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Preface to the First Volume of the First Edition.

The present work, as differing from the existing Shakespearian glossaries, the object of which has been only to explain what has become obsolete and unintelligible in the writings of the poet, is to contain his whole vocabulary and subject the sense and use of every word of it to a careful examination.

As it was not intended to establish a critical standard, but only to furnish some of the necessary materials for criticism; it seemed convenient to lay aside, for the present, the question of the authenticity of the works generally ascribed to Shakespeare, and to consider as genuine all that has been commonly printed together as Shakespeare's, namely the thirty-six plays of the first and second Folios, together with Pericles, and the so called Poems; but to disregard the apocryphal pieces of the latest Folios as well as those which the criticism of still later times has brought into connection with the name of the poet. The stage-directions, too, even those of the earliest editions, have been left unnoticed, as it appeared more than doubtful whether they were written by Shakespeare himself.

In the present unsettled state of textual criticism it could not be decided, whether the Folios or the extant Quartos deserved greater credit. But fortunately the business of a lexicographer was, in this point at least, easier than that of an editor, who must make his choice between

different lections, whereas the former may fairly content himself with registering the occurring variations. These have indeed been collated with great care wherever some authority could be attributed to the ancient texts; excluding, of course, those Quartos which the editors of the first Folio meant when speaking of *stolen and surreptitious copies, maimed and deformed by the frauds and stealths of injurious impostors*, namely the Quartos of the *Merry Wives* and *Henry V.*, the *First Part of the Contention*, the *True Tragedy*, and the earliest impressions of *Romeo and Juliet* (1597) and of *Hamlet* (1603). Their variations are, at the best, of the same weight as the conjectures of modern emendators.

The example and reasons of the Cambridge editors have been decisive for adopting the modern orthography, those cases excepted when the different spelling of the old editions was evidently caused by a difference of pronunciation.

As for etymology, which ought to be the groundwork of every general dictionary, its importance seemed subordinate and sometimes even doubtful in ascertaining the sense of words in a particular period, — a period especially in which the genius of the language broke new ways, now and then even with some violence, to supply its increasing wants. Therefore the derivation of words has been neglected on purpose, except when there was no other means of finding out their meaning. Accordingly, in arranging the different significations of one and the same word, a natural and rational rather than an historical order has been observed, as it always seemed the safest way to study and explain the language of Shakespeare by itself, calling in no other help as long as it could be done without. In the definitions themselves as well as in their arrangement there will undoubtedly much be found to object against, but let it at the same time be borne in mind that it is next to impossible to draw everywhere a strict line of demarcation, and that, at any rate, the means of finding the truth for himself have always been placed within the reach of the reader.

Originally a purpose was entertained of making the quotations absolutely complete, even with respect to the most common and constantly recurring parts and forms of speech. As, however, there arose some danger of impairing the utility of the book by hiding momentous

questions under cumbrous details, copious use has been made of the signs *f i* and *etc* by way of indicating that sufficient proof, if needed, was offered in every page of the poet.

On the other hand, it was not quite easy to resist the temptation to make this lexicon a general repertory and store-house of Shakespearian lore by collecting and garnering up in it all that the industry of two centuries had done in this branch of literature. But, for once, first thoughts were best. In pursuing too vast a project, the principal design of the work was too likely to have sometimes been lost sight of. Following, therefore, the old maxim that the half is more than the whole, and keeping within the proposed bounds, the task was limited; in whatever reached beyond them, to the smallest possible compass. Obscurities not originating in the peculiar use of words, but in the poet's train of thought, have been considered as quite out of the question and entirely left to the commentators.

Even thus the work would remain extensive enough to make any superfluity a fault. Erroneous opinions and wrong conjectures of modern editors were not admitted, unless they had become too popular to be altogether left unnoticed. Obvious and evident things, that stood in no need of authority, were left to speak for themselves; and only in doubtful cases, or if there had been some particular merit in finding the truth, it seemed unfair not to give every one his due. But after all, truth cannot fare better than to be received as a matter of course.

Foreign and dialectic words and phrases used by Shakespeare will be collected in an appendix to the second volume, for which are also reserved some grammatical remarks designed to prove the justness of several interpretations which would else, perhaps, appear arbitrary and hazardous. They are fewer in number than was at first anticipated, for the excellent Shakespearian Grammar of Mr. Abbott, published in the meantime, together with Sidney Walker's Critical Examination of the Text of Sh., reduced the task to that of a gleaner following in the footsteps of reapers and picking up a few neglected ears.

Of what use the work will be, the event is to prove; — planned it was with a view to make the poet better understood than before; —

to lay a firmer foundation for the criticism of his text, — to furnish reliable materials for English lexicography, which has, since the time of Samuel Johnson, increased in extent rather than in intrinsic value, — to set right, although only one, yet certainly the most prominent landmark in the history of the English language

While the general reader will look for assistance in the definitions and explanations, scholars and critics will be soonest pleased, if satisfied by the exactness of the quotations. Therefore communications concerning errata will be extremely welcome.

Merely practical considerations prevailed in choosing the English language for the interpretations. No doubt the English of a German will often be found exceptionable and try the indulgence and kindness of the reader. But the author had no greater ambition, — if a lexicographer may be allowed to be ambitious, — than to be useful also to born Englishmen.

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Preface to the Second Volume of the First Edition.

The Appendix of this second volume will contain, besides what has been promised in the preface of the first, a list of the Shakespearian words forming the latter part in compositions, to meet a want not only felt by the author himself on many occasions, but intimated to him by some literary friends. In applying to it, it must always be borne in mind that it pretends to no higher claim than to be a supplement to this dictionary, and has no other object than to complete the quotations of the respective articles, by setting before the reader the whole range

of evidence to be found in the works of the poet. For in very many cases the sense of simple words could not be distinctly ascertained except from their compounds. Wherever the boundary line between English and Latin or French composition was hardly discernible, it was thought better to do too much than too little.

One advantage, at least, was gained by the new revision of the whole vocabulary thus instituted. It led to the detection of some words — indexed on the next following leaf — that had been overlooked by the compiler, — a fault which, if nobody else, those at least will be inclined to pardon who ever have been engaged in a similar labour.

The reception the first volume has met with has been, in some respects, beyond the most sanguine expectations. The kind judgments passed on it by the most competent critics were indeed the more gratifying, as they did not, and could not possibly, touch the general design and tendency of the work, but turned on details and the manner of treating particular questions. The justness and soundness of a method cannot be put to a better test than in its bearing on single points at issue. 'Assurance now is made double sure' that much that at first sight, and considered by itself, could not but seem objectionable, will be seen in another light, when in time the peculiar nature and the fundamental law of the whole will be fully perceived.

To make the poet his own interpreter, by discarding all preconceived opinions and subordinating all external means of information to those offered by himself, was throughout the leading principle of the work. What Aristarchus once did for Homer, and Galen for Hippocrates, was yet to be done for Shakespeare. We beg to refer the reader to an extract from Galen's *præf. voc. Hippocr.* quoted in Professor Lehrs' work '*De Aristarchi studiis Homericis*' p. 44. *Ὅσα τοίνυν τῶν ὀνομάτων ἐν μὲν τοῖς παλαιῶν χρόνοις ἦν συνήθη, νυνὶ δ' οὐκέτι ἐστί, τὰ μὲν τοιαῦτα γλώσσας καλοῦσι καὶ ταῦτα ἐξηγησόμενος ἔρχομαι τὰ δὲ ἄλλα ὅσα ζητήσεως μὲν οὐχ ἥττονος προσδεῖται, συνήθη δέ ἐστιν εἰς τὰδε, κατὰ τὰς τῶν συγγραμμάτων αὐτῶν ἐξηγήσεις ἄμεινον ἐπισκοπεῖσθαι. Τίς γάρ ἢ κήρις, καὶ τί τὸ θαῖον καὶ τί τὸ ἀρίτως καὶ τίς ἡ ἐπ' ἀπρον εὐεξία καὶ πένθος ὅσα τοιαῦτα λόγου παμμήκους εἰς ἐξηγήσιν δέεται, συνήθη δέ ἐστιν οὐδὲν ἥττον ἢ βίος καὶ βραχὺς κοινὴ τέχνη καὶ μακρὰ καὶ καιρὸς καὶ ἀδύναμις καὶ ἄλλοι.*

καὶ τούτων ἔτι δεῖται τις ἐξηγήσεως ὅθεν ἰμοιγε καὶ θαυμάζαν ἐπὶ τῇ
 τῶν ἡρώων ἐξηγήσασθαι τὴν ἱεροζώτους λίσαν ἐπὶ τῇ ἐπὶ τῇ
 ἀντίσταν ὅτι πλείον περιλάττονον ὢν διδόνται

To this Prof. Lehrs observes *Pace omnia primis intellexit in Homero et praestitit Aristarchus. Quare non scripsit glossas, sed in continua poëtie interpretatione accuratissime versatus est, in consuetis vocabulis, quorum et ad maiorem Homericorum locorum partem plerumque pertinet utilitas et explicatio certior, plus etiam quam in rarioribus et antiquitate obscuratis operae ponens et ne quid praetermittatur verbum verbo reddens. Abiecit, illis doctrinae sarcinas, non tam existimans, ex aliis scriptoribus multa ad Homerum illustrandum promi posse quam cavendam esse, ne aliorum consuetudine trahere ad poetam translata imprudentes in vitia et errores inculcamus.*

Let us subjoin, for the use of Shakespearian text-emendators, a few more citations from the same work:

Galen (præf. ad L. VI Epid.): πολλὰ βέλτιον ἐδοξέ μοι φυλάττονται τὴν ὀρχαίαν γραφὴν ἀεὶ μὲν σπουδάζειν ἐκείνην ἐξηγεῖσθαι, μὴ δυνήθῃσι δὲ ποτε τοῦτο πράξαι πιθανὴν τὴν ἐπὶ νόρῳ αὐτῆς ποιῆσθαι.

Quintilian (Instit. orat. IX, 4, 39): Quaedam in veteribus libris reperta mutare imperiti solent et, dum librorum insectari volunt inscientiam, suam confitentur.

Lehrs (p. 358): Ars critica primū elaborat ut scriptores, quos pauci mss. corruptos exhibent, sine summa offensione legi possint; partim imperfecta ars multa non intelligit inscientia, quae tollit ne quid relinquatur quod absurdum esse putat. Sed gliscentibus studiis, codicibus pluribus paratis, rerum sermonisque scientia vulgata, arte interpretandi exulta, multis obscurioribus locis per variorum tentamina tandem reclusis, in arctiores se fines contrahit, et quo magis prius magistri peccaverunt, eo magis jam ipso contradicendi studio ad fontes suos revertitur.

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Preface to the Second Edition.



This new edition of the Shakespeare Lexicon should properly be called a mere reimpression. The work being stereotyped, there was no scope for comprehensive alterations and improvements. A complete reconstruction that would have answered the many valuable suggestions of other Shakespeare students or even the compiler's own advanced views — especially concerning the comparative authenticity of the Folios and Quartos — was quite out of the question. His task was confined to the correction of misprints and to some small additions for which room could be got by expunging what seemed less important.

But, after all, it is perhaps best as it is. Desirable as it may be to an author entirely to remodel a work of the shortcomings of which he has become painfully aware, there is no denying the fact that such new editions altered and improved into quite new books are, as a rule, an annoyance to the public. Nobody is so rich as not to repine at being obliged to buy the same book three or four times. Indeed, it ought to be a law in the republic of letters that essential changes in books should be separately published in the form of supplements and not worked into the whole, so as materially to change its form and character.

Besides, in such a kind of book as this lexicon it is not so much in the opinions of the author that its usefulness consists as in the accuracy with which the necessary materials are brought together to enable those who consult it to form an opinion of their own. And of this the reader may be assured that in the revision of the work no pains have been spared and that the correctness of the quotations will be found all but absolute.

Koenigsberg, Dec. 1885

Preface to the Third Edition.

The text of the third edition, published after the Author's death, had to remain essentially unaltered, for reasons mentioned in the former preface. Only very few slight mistakes in the quotations have been found and corrected, and several short explanations added. Besides, some asterisks were inserted, which refer to the Supplement. A few additions to the Appendix (Quotations from foreign languages and Provincialisms) have been indicated by brackets.

The Supplement contains a compilation of new interpretations of difficult words and phrases, arranged in alphabetical order, selected from different modern annotated editions and other books. As a rule, the opinions of English scholars only have been reproduced, who are the most legitimate commentators of the great English poet. With such interpreters as Murray, Skeat, W. A. Wright, Furnivall, Dowden, Sidney Lee, Ellacombe, D. H. Madden, Wyndham, E. K. Chambers, Herford, Gollancz, Boas, among others, we need scarcely look anywhere else for help. In a few cases, however, some interpretations given by American, Dutch, or German scholars (Furness, Grant White, Hudson, Ch. Allen, Stoffel, Van Dam, Brandl, Max Foerster, W. Franz, Kluge, Koppel, Schroeder, Wetz, and a few others), or some conjectures and explanations of my own have been added.

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Abbreviations.

Ado	Much Ado about Nothing	La	King Lear
All ^s or All ^s	All's well that ends well	Luci	the Rape of Lucrece
Ant	Antony and Cleopatra	Macb	Macbeth
Arg	Argument	Meas	Measure for Measure
As	As you like it	M Ed	Modern Editors
Caes	Julius Caesar	Merch	the Merchant of Venice
Chor	Chorus	Mids	a Midsummer-night's Dream
Compl	A Lover's Complaint	O Ed	Old Editions (i.e. the Folios
Cor	Coriolanus		as well as the Quartos, or
Cymb	Cymbeline		the Folios or Quartos alone,
Ded	Dedication		if there are no other old
Epil	Epilogue		editions extant)
Est.	Comedy of Errors	Oth	Othello
F1	the Folio Edition of 1623	Per	Pericles
F2	the Folio Edition of 1632	Phoen	the Phoenix and the Turtle,
F3	the Folio Edition of 1663	Pilgr	the Passionate Pilgrim.
F4	the Folio Edition of 1685	Prol	Prologue
Ff	all the four Folios, as differing from the existing Quarto Editions	Qq	the old Quarto Editions, as differing from the Folios
Gent	the two Gentlemen of Verona	R2	Richard II
H4A	First Part of Henry IV	R3	Richard III.
II1B	Second Part of Henry IV	Rom.	Romance and Juliet
II5	Henry V	Sh	the Taming of the Shrew
II6A	First Part of Henry VI	Sonn	Sonnets
II6B	Second Part of Henry VI	Tim	Timon of Athens
II6C	Third Part of Henry VI	Tit	Titus Andronicus
II8	Henry VIII	Tr	Tragedy
Ham	Hamlet	Tw	Twelfth Night
Ind	Induction	Ven	Venus and Adonis
John	King John	Wint	the Winter's Tale
LLL	Love's Labour's Lost	Wiv	the Merry Wives of Windsor

The different Quarto editions are designated in the same manner as the great Cambridge edition of Messrs Clark and Wright.

By the initials the unchanged forms and words are meant, as they stand in the respective headings; inflected forms are denoted by their terminations preceded by a dash, *f i* under the article Grow *g* means grow, — *s* grows, — *ing* growing, etc.

The quotations are from the Globe edition.

Asterisks inserted behind some articles or quotations refer to the Supplement.

Names of Authors quoted in the Supplement indicate, as a rule, editions of Shakespeare's Plays and Poems, or other well-known books connected with Shakespeare, *f i* Wyndham = Shakespeare's Poems by George Wyndham, *D H* Madden = The Diary of Master William Silence by D. H. Madden, *S Lee* = A Life of Shakespeare by Sidney Lee.

A.

A, the first letter of the alphabet LLL V, 1, 50 58 Tw II, 5, 118 sq

A, a note in music Shi III, 91, 71

A or An, indef art, the two forms differing as at present An for a an hair, Tp I, 2, 80 an happy end, John III, 2, 10 an hasty-writed body, Shr V, 2, 40 an Hebrew, Gent II, 5, 57, an heretic, Wiv IV, 4, 9 Want II, 5, 114 John III, 1, 175 H8 III, 2, 102 an hospital, LLL V, 2, 881. an host, HGB III, 1, 342 Ant II, 5, 87 an hostess, Troil III, 3, 258 an household, H4B IV, 1, 95 an hundred, LLL IV, 2, 68 R2 IV, 16 HGB IV, 8, 59 H6C II, 5, 81 H8 V, 1, 172. Coi IV, 5, 114 Cues II, 2, 77 IV, 3, 175. Hml II, 2, 483 (Qr a hundred) La I, 7, 185 an hypocrite, Meas V, 41. H4B II, 2, 64. Per I, 1, 122 an smuch, T8 I, 2, 56 HGB IV, 2, 175 Coi III, 2, 114 Tit II, 3, 128 Ant II, 5, 5 III, 7, 15 an humour, Hb II, 1, 68 an union, Mids III, 2, 210 (Ef a union) an universal, Troil I, 3, 121 Cues I, 1, 40. an unal, Gent II, 1, 41 an usury, II, 1, 196. an usurper, H6B I, 8, 188, of Oth I, 3, 346 Before one generally a, f i. Wiv III, 8, 122 Meas III, 1, 71 Err III, 2, 91 IV, 2, 28 Coi III, 1, 185 Mob IV, 3, 101; of Such-a-one Twice such an one Mob IV, 8, 66 Ant I, 2, 118 An before we have an wish, Per IV, 4, 2 Of the original indiscriminate use of an before consonants as well as vowels a trace is left in the pun of Mis Quickly An fool's head, Wiv I, 4, 184

Superfluous repetition of the ind. art. before adjectives, a blasting and a scandalous breath, Meas V, 122. a present and a dangerous courtesy, IV, 2, 171 a virtuous and a reverend lady, Err V, 184 a dulcet and a heavenly sound, Shi Ind I, 51 a common and an outward man, Alls III, 1, 11 a maiden and an innocent hand, John IV, 2, 252 a mighty and a foolish head, H4A III, 2, 167 a slobbery and a dirty farm, H5 III, 5, 13 a peaceful and a sweet retre, IV, 8, 86 a puissant and a mighty power, HGB IV, 9, 25 a weighty and a serious brow, H8 Ptol 2 a dismal and a fatal end, Mob. III, 5, 21. a nipping and an eager air, Hml I, 4, 2 a tyrannous and a damned light, II, 2, 482 (Ti and damned) a malignant and a turbaned Turk, Oth. V, 2, 352. No less before adjectives placed after their substantives a proper stippling and an amorous, Shi I, 2, 144 a goodly portly man and a corpulent, H4A II, 4, 464 a goodly dwelling and

a rich, H4B V, 2, 6 the honest gentleman, and a courteous, good a kind, Rom II, 5, 56 a very valiant Brabant and a good, Cymb IV, 2, 369

As, before hundred and thousand (q v) the art is, though seldom, found before other numerals never a one of you, Tim. V, 1, 96 not a one of them, Mob III, 4, 181 a seven, Merch II, 2, 171 (Qr eleven) a fourteen, H4R III, 2, 58 Similarly before many, q v

Its use after as, how, so, and such is in general conformable to the now prevailing rule (f i so far a house, Tp I, 2, 458 as good a thing, V, 169 how high a pitch, R2 I, 1, 109), and the passage in H6B IV, 9, 17 continue still in this so good a mind, cannot be called an exception, but there are a few instances of its omission in so profound abeyem, Sonn. 119, 9. as good deed, H4A II, 1, 85 (Ef as good a deed) with as big heart, Coi III, 2, 126 It seems to have staggered from its place in the following expressions so rare a wondered father, Tp IV, 123 (= so lately wondered a father, i e a father endowed with such a rare power of working miracles) so fair an offered chain, Err. III, 2, 186 so new a fashioned robe, John IV, 2, 27 of such a coloured perwig, Err IV, 4, 196, the phrases so rare a wonder, such a colour etc. being treated as simple words, from which adjectives in ad might be derived

Similarly placed between comparatives and their substantives with more tame a tongue, Meas II, 2, 46, especially when preceded by no no better a musician, Merch V, 106 no worse a name, As I, 3, 126. with no greater a run, Shr IV, 1, 16. upon no better a ground, Coi II, 2, 13. no worse a place, Oth I, 1, 11 no worse a husband, Ant II, 2, 181.

According to custom, the poet says once a day, a thousand pound a year (f i Tp I, 2, 490 Meas I, 2, 50 II, 1, 127 IV, 2, 158 Err IV, 1, 21), but also once in a month, Tp I, 2, 262 one day in a week, LLL I, 1, 89

The art. omitted after ever and never (f i Tp III, 2, 80 Wiv. III, 5, 94 Err II, 2, 117. Merch. II, 1, 41), even before the object who never yields us kind answer, Tp I, 2, 369 never to speak to lady, Merch II, 1, 41. I never gave you kingdom, Lr III, 2, 17, of. H4A II, 4, 287. HGA III, 2, 184 III, 4, 19 H6C I, 1, 217 Oth IV, 1, 111 (Qr a woman) V, 2, 61 Cymb IV, 4, 89 etc. Keeping, however, its place, when never is but

emphatically used for *not* never a woman in Windsor knows more of Anne's mind, Wiv I, 4, 135 of Mens IV, 2, 5 Ado II, 1, 336 Merch II, 2, 166 As III, 3, 107 Shu I, 1, 240 I, 2, 80 H4A I, 2, 109 II, 1, 19 31 H4B II, 2, 62 R3 III, 4, 53 H6 ProI 22 Hml I, 5, 123 Even in these's ne'er a one of you, Tim V, 1, 96

Its omission in the predicate of time occurrence if you be mad or no, Tp, 1, 2, 127* which would be great impeachment to his ore, Gent, 1, 3, 15 I will return perfect counter, Alls I, 1, 221 as I am true knight, Tw II, 3, 54 he is knight, III, 4, 257 I am dog at a catch, II, 3, 63 I am counter cap-a-pe, Wint IV, 4, 761 twin true man, H4A II, 2, 24 I must be good angel to thee, III, 3, 199 as thou art prince, 166 Marcus is chief enemy to the people, Cor I, 1, 7 I'll turn, erver, Per II, 1, 92 to be beadle, 97, cf H4 V 4, 176, Jr I, 2, 79

Often omitted in comparative sentences, and whenever the respective noun expresses the whole class stone at rain relentless, Ven 200 as falcon to the lure away she flies, 1037 wilt thou be glass wherein it shall discern authority for us? Lover 619 loathsome canker lives in sweetest bud, Sonn 35, 22, 12 55, 4, 85, 6 7 Mtas II, 1, 269 Mds I, 1, 184 III, 2, 101 V, 401 As II, 7, 52 149 148 IV, 3, 33 Alls IV, 3, 369 Tw I, 3, 66 III, 1, 131 H6B I, 4, 78 III, 2, 63 H4 I, 158 III, 2, 132 Troil I, 1, 55 II, 3, 204 III, 2, 200 Tt II, 3, 802 IV, 2, 172 Cues V, 2, 5 Hml I, 3, 76 La II, 4, 270 Y3, 10. Ant I, 1, 17 But also in a piteous sense with coronet of fresh and fragrant flowers, Mds IV, 1, 67 by new act of parliament, H6C II, 2, 91 in posture that acts my words, Cymb III, 3, 95 in an exposition, doff this habit, shame to your estate, Shu III, 2, 102 Insisted, on the other hand, contrary to the common use would he not, a naughty man, let it sleep? Troil IV, 2, 84

Used for one he should not have a Scot of them, H4A I, 3, 214 these fools have all a length, Hml V, 2, 276 Omitted in prepositional phrases at a birth, Oth II, 3, 212 at a blow, H6C V, 1, 50, at a burden, Shu V, 3, 243 Wint IV, 4, 267 at an instant, Wiv IV, 4, 4 H4A V, 4, 151 at a shot, Hml V, 2, 377 at a sitting, Merch II, 1, 116 at a time, Tw II, 3, 102, they are both in a tale, Ado IV, 2, 88 in a time, As V, 3, 15 in a word, Gent, II, 4, 71 Merch, I, 1, 35 Troil V, 10, 20 of an age, Rom I, 3, 20 of a cynnase, H4B II, 4, 265 an two men side of a horse, Ado III, 5, 404 of a mind, Alls I, 3, 244 up on a cup, Wiv II, 2, 77 on a horse, As V, 3, 16 on a stall, R3 IV, 3, 12 with a breath, H8 I, 4, 90 romance and Romeo begins with a letter, Rom II, 4, 220

Inserted before names serving for waives a Talbot a Talbot H4A 4, 1, 128 a Clifford a Clifford! EGB IV, 8, 55, a Helen, and a woe! Troil II, 2, 111 Before names peculiarly used as appellatives as I am an honest Luch, Mds V, 438 'tis a noble Lepidus, Ant III, 2, 6

A, a corruption of different particles and formative syllables; 1) being a prefix to many words, cf. Abase, Abashed, Abed etc.

2) preceding gerunds (most M Edd making use of the hyphen) go a bat-fowling, Tp, II, 1, 185 sat a biling, Ven 866 we'll a birding, Wiv, III,

3, 247 goes a birding, III, 5, 46 131 he's a birding, IV, 2, 8 he a bleeding, Rom III, 1, 194 fell a bleeding, Merch II, 5, 25 was a bleeding, LLL I, 1, 97 a brewing, Merch II, 5, 17 falls a capering, Merch I, 2, 66 a coming, LLL V, 2, 589 fall a cussing, Hml II, 2, 615 it was a doing, Cor IV, 2, 5, of us toly a doing, R3 III, 6, 7 fell a doing, Son I, 20, 10 go a ducking, Ant III, 7, 65 a doing, R2 II, 1, 90 a feasting, Wiv II, 3, 92 a going, H8 I, 3, 50 so long a mowing, R3 II, 4, 19 was a hanging thee, Jr V, 3, 371 fell a hooting, LLL IV, 2, 61 I would have him nine years a killing, Oth IV, 1, 185 a making, Merch II, 3, 131 Hml I, 3, 119 a chase a mending, Troil I, 4, 359 still a ripening, H4B III, 193 a ripening, H8 III, 2, 357 a rolling, V, 3, 101 set a shaling, Luci 452 fell a shouting, Cues I, 2, 223 seems a sleeping, Tim I, 2, 68 at gaming, a swearing, Hml III, 3, 91 (F om) she has been too long a talking of, Ado III, 2, 107 fell a turning, Pilgr 100 214 set me a weeping, H4B II, 4, 301 comes a wooing, Shu II, 1, 35 Oth III, 3, 71

3) before substantives, frequently changed to o, of and on, by M Edd Qq and Pp have almost always *five* a clock etc. (cf. Ado III, 4, 52 H4A I, 2, 169 II, 1, 36) M Edd throughout o'clock (cf. Shal). The same liberty they have taken with most of the following passages, in which it is supported by all or at least by the most authentic old texts.

a) a for of mornings, Ado III, 2, 42 a days, H4B II, 4, 251 Tim IV, 3, 294 a nights, Tw I, 3, 5 Tim IV, 3, 298 Cues I, 2, 198 III, 2, 116 light a love, Ado III, 4, 47 cloth a gold, H8 I, 4, 19 issue a my body, Alls I, 2, 27 out a friends, 42 a purifying a the song, 87 title leave a the lings, II, 4, 49 our Isbels a the country and our Isbels a the court, III, 2, 14, 15 out a the band, IV, 3, 227 no more a that, IV, 2, 13, a crow a the same nest, IV, 3, 319 a commoner a the camp, V, 3, 194 all the spots a the world, V, 3, 206 what dish a poison, Tw II, 5, 223 inn a court, H4B III, 2, 14 (Ef of) a in a Gaunt, R2 I, 3, 76 H4B III, 2, 44 344 (Ef of) the sweet a the night, V, 3, 53 (Ef of) be a good cheer, H8 II, 3, 19 body a me, H8 V, 2, 22 were a my mind, Troil II, 3, 295 (Q of) loads a gravel, V, 1, 22 the a the body, Cor I, 1, 126, cf I, 6, 47 II, 3, 70 V, 6, 89 91. 97. 150. yond coin a the Capitol, V, 4, 1 time out a mind, Rom I, 4, 69; of out a door and out a doors, En II, 1, 11 H4B II, 4, 229 Cor I, 3, 120 Hml II, 1, 99 the maid is fair, a the youngest for a bride, Tim I, 1, 126 what time a day is it? 265 the heels a the ass, 282 etc.

b) for on. a Monday, Hml II, 2, 406, a Wednesday, H4A V, 1, 158. Cor I, 3, 64 a Thursday, H4A II, 4, 74 (Ef on) H4B II, 4, 298 (Ef on) Rom III, 4, 20, III, 5, 182 a Friday, Troil I, 1, 78 (Ef on) a Sunday, Shu II, 318, a Sundays, Hml IV, 5, 182 I love a ballad in print a life, Wint IV, 4, 264 a horseback, H4A II, 3, 104 II, 4, 378 387, a my word, Shu I, 2, 108. H4B II, 4, 190 (Ef on). Cor I, 3, 62. Rom I, 1, 1 (Qq on) stand auptoe, H8 IV, 3, 42. heaved a high, R3 IV, 4, 86, cf. look up a height, Jr IV, 6, 58 a my troth, Cor I, 1, 8, 68, a plague a both your houses, Rom III, 1, 93, 111 a pox a drowning, Oth. I, 3, 386, a conscience, Per IV, 2, 23.

e) for in a *God's name*, Sh I, 2, 195 IV, 5, 1 R2 II, 1 251 (Pf o) III, 8, 146 (Pf o) H6A I, 2, 102 H6B II, 3, 54 IV, 7, 115 H8 II, 1, 78 *a this fashion*, Alls II, 3, 265 Hml V, 1, 218 (Pf o) *town a piece*, H8 V, 4, 80. *I'll see the church a your back*, Sh I, 1, 5 *Lept a coat*, Alls II, 1, 27.

Even this a before vowels sometimes changed to an *set an edge*, Wint IV, 8, 7 H4A III, 1, 188 123 All I, end, Hml I, 5, 19 III, 4, 122 (in H6B III, 2, 318 and R3 I, 8, 304 Ff as end, Qq on end) *am hungry*, Cot I, 1, 209 (a solecism formed in denison by Coriolanus) *an't* = *on't*, i e of it, Hml V, 1, 26 (the gravedigger's speech)

A *conspired from above* (cf *God-a-mercy*) *she might a been a grandam*, LLL V, 2, 17 *so would I a done*, Hml IV, 5, 64 (Pf ha)

A, a mutilation of the pronoun *he*, not only in the language of common people (f i *Ado* III, 3, 28 62 133 140 182 LLL IV, 1, 136 148 Meich II, 2, 56 Alls IV, 5, 41 H6B I, 3, 7 IV, 2, 58 125) but of well-bred persons: *a must keep p'gace*, *Ado* II, 8, 201 *a flushes his hat*, III, 2, 41 *a v'bs himself with civet*, 50 *is not approved a villain*, IV, 1, 303 *a shall wear nothing handsome*, V, 4, 104 *whoe'er a was, a showed a mounting mind*, LLL IV, 1, 4 *a killed your sister*, V, 2, 18 *if a have no more man's blood*, 697 *a will make the man mad*, Sh I, 5, 3, 6 *a means to cozen somebody*, V, 1, 39 *a will betray us*, Alls IV, 1, 102 *nothing of me, has a?* IV, 3, 129 *a was a botcher's apprentice*, *Will a p'pse me out*, John I, 38 *a may catch your hide*, II, 186 *a were as good crack a rusty nail*, Troil II, 1, 111 *a would have ten shares*, II, 8, 280 *brings a victory in his pocket?* Cor II, 1, 135 *a shall not tread on me*, V, 3, 127 *as a lies asleep*, Rom I, 4, 80 *a beats the third part*, Ant II, 7, 96 etc *Few M Edd retain the ancient spelling, most change it to he*. In many cases even O Edd differ, Qq having a, Ff *he* *Ado* I, 1, 90 II, 1, 17 II, 8, 178 LLL V, 2, 323 528-721 H6B II, 2, 75 Rom V, 1, 38 Hml II, 1, 58 IV, 5, 185 190 V, 1, 74 etc In Alls I, 8, 90 (on f in ten, *quoth a*) a seems, at first sight, to be used for *she*; but in fact there is no certain reference to any particular person, of *ah? w'ith, quoth a*, *we shall do nothing but eat*, H4B V, 3, 17 *ho! says a, the's my cap*, Ant II, 7, 141

A, a remnant of Anglo-Saxon suffixes, serving as an expressive word of sense to fill up the metre and merrily hint the style-a, Wint IV, 8, 183 *your sad times in a mile-a*, 195 *my dainty duck, my dear-a*, IV, 4, 824 *of the newest and finest wear-a*, 827 *that doth utter all men's wear-a*, 830 *and a merry heart lives long-a*, H4B V, 3, 60 *down, down, adown-a*, Wiv I, 4, 44 *you must sing adown, adown, an you call him adown-a*, Hml IV, 5, 170 *to contract, O the time, for-a my beloved, O, methought, there-a was nothing-a meet*, Hml V, 1, 71 (reading of Qq, Ff *O me thought there was nothing meet*) *leave thy drink and thy whoe, and keep in a door*, Lr I, 4, 138 (M^e Edd in-a-door) It is needless to speak of the glibberish of Di Caus, who likes to prolong the words by appending an a, f i Wiv I, 4, 47, 85 etc

Aaron, name of the Moor in Tit II, 1, 12 etc

Abandon, 1) to leave *a the society of this female*, As V, 1, 52 55 *at your —ed cave*, V, 4, 202 *I have —ed Troy*, Troil III, 3, 5 —ed *her holy groves*,

Tit II, 3, 58 *if thou wouldst not reside but where one villain is, then him a Tim* V, 1, 114

2) to desert, to forsake *left and —ed of his velvet friends*, As II, 1, 50 —ed *from your bed*, Sh I Ind 2, 117 (forsaken and kept from your bed) —ed *and despaired*, H6C I, 1, 188

3) to give up, to renounce *he hath —ed his physicians*, Alls I, 1, 15 so —ed *to her sorrow*, Tw I, 4, 19 *a all women*, Oth III, 8, 369

Abate, to lower, to degrade *a our sight so low*, H6B I, 2, 15 *a her eyes on me*, R3 I, 2, 247 (Qq *debase*)

Abshed, *made ashamed do you with cheeks a beheld our woes*, Troil I, 3, 18

Abate, (cf *Bate*) 1) to beat down, to overthrow, *so humble most —d captives*, Cor III, 3, 132

b) to weaken, to diminish *an and wain do a the fies*, Von 654 Tp IV, 56 Mds III, 2, 432 (*a the hours*, = *shyten*) Meich V, 198 Shr Ind I, 187 H5 III, 2, 24 Tit I, 48 Rom IV, 1, 120 Hml IV, 7, 116

c) to blight, to take off the edge of *a the edge of traitors*, R3 V, 5, 35 *from his metal was his party stoled, which once in him —d, all the rest turned on themselves*, H4B I, 1, 117

d) to reduce in estimation *I would a he something*, Cymb I, 4, 73

e) to deduct, to except *a throw at novum*, LLL V, 2, 547

f) to curtail, with *of she hath —d me of half my train*, R2 II, 4, 161

2) into (used by none but Pistol), to decrease and fury shall a H5 II, 1, 70 IV, 4, 50

Abatement, 1) diminution, debilitation Hml IV, 7, 121 (cf 116) Lr I, 4, 64 Cymb V, 4, 21

2) lower estimation: *falls into a low price*, Tw I, 1, 18

Abness, the governess of a nunnery En V, 117 183 176 146 266

Abhey, a convent governed by an abbot or abbess, En V, 122 129 155 263 278 394 John I, 48 V, 3, 8 HS IV, 1, 57 (= Westminster A) IV, 2, 28

Abhey-gate, the gate of an abbey En V, 165

Abhey-wall, a wall enclosing an abbey Gent V, 1, 9 En V, 265 Rom II, 4, 199

Abbot, the governor of a monastery John III, 3, 8 R2 V, 3, 137 V, 6, 19 HS IV, 2, 18 20

Abbreviate, to abridge, to reduce to a smaller form (used only by Holophernes, *neighbour vocat nebow, neigh —d ne*, HLL V, 1, 26)

A B-c, the alphabet, Gent II, 1, 28 (cf *Abey-book*)

A-bed, (O Edd not hyphenated) 1) in bed As II, 2, 6 Alls V, 3, 228 Tw II, 3, 1 H5 IV, 8, 64

Cot III, 1, 261. Rom III, 4, 7 Mob II, 1, 12 Oth III, 1, 33 IV, 1, 5 (Pf in bed) Cymb III, 3, 63

2) to bed brought a = delivered, Tit IV, 2, 62

Abel, the second son of Adam slain by Cain R2 I, 1, 104 H6A I, 3, 40

Abergany, (O Edd *aburgany*, M Edd *Abergavenny*), a name H8 I, 1, 21 I, 2, 187.

Abet, to assist (in a bad sense), to instigate En II, 2, 172. R2 II, 3, 146

Abettor, instigator: Lucr 886

Abhominable, the correct spelling, in Holophernes' opinion, of abominable LLL V, 1, 26 (ques inhuman) of Abominable

Abhor, 1) to detest to extremity, to loathe, with an accus. Ven 138 Lucr 195 319 Sonn 150, 11 12 Pilgr 165 Gent IV, 3, 17 Wrt III, 5, 16 Mens II, 2, 29 Ado II, 3, 101 LLL V, 1, 20 As II, 3, 28 Tr II, 5, 219 III, 1, 176 John IV, 3, 111 H8 II, 4, 236 Cor I, 3, 3 Tim I, 1, 60 IV, 3, 395 V, 4, 75 Oth I, 1, 6 II, 1, 236 Cymb V, 5, 40 With an inf. what I *to* *swear*, Mer III, 1, 102 my heart — *to* *hear* him named, Rom III, 5, 100 Cymb IV, 2, 357

Part — *ad*, adjectively, = detested, abominable to act her — *ed* commands, Tp 1, 2, 273 — *ad* slave, 351 Mens II, 4, 188 Alls IV, 3, 28 Wint II, 1, 43 John IV, 2, 224 Tio II, 3, 17 Cor I, 4, 32 V, 8, 148 Tit II, 3, 98 Rom V, 8, 101 Tim IV, 3, 20 H8 V, 1, 63 Mob V, 7, 10 La I, 2, 81 V, 8, 210 Cymb V, 5, 216

2) to protest against, to refuse as a judge I utterly *as* you for my judge, H8 II, 4, 84. Hence in common imitation of the judicial language she that doth call me husband, even my soul doth for a wife *as* Bu III, 2, 164

3) to fill with horror and loathing, how — *ed* my imagination! Hml V, 1, 206 (C) and M Ed how — *ed* in my imagination it is! it doth *as* me now I speak the word, Oth IV, 2, 162

Abhorring, subst. abomination flatter beneath *as* Cor I, 1, 172. blow me into *as* Ant V, 2, 60

Abhorron, name of the executioner in Mens IV, 2, 20 IV, 8, 41

Abide, (used only in the pres and inf) 1) to wait a) to stay for a time, from far where I *as* Sonn 27, 5 where I *as* 45, Compl 80, Mens IV, 2, 26 V, 252 266 Mpech III, 4, 42 R3 IV, 2, 49 Tim V, 1, 2 Mob III, 1, 330 IV, 2, 73 Ant II, 2, 250 Cymb IV, 2, 6 Pa III, 2, 14 Distinguish from to stay, *as* indicating a transient abode, they cherish it to make it stay there, and yet it will no more but *as* Wint IV, 3, 39

b) to remain, not to depart show — *as* and happiness takes his leave Ado I, 1, 162 our separation so — *as* and flies, Ant I, 3, 102 Appl I *as* in this dull world? IV, 15, 60

c) to continue in a state blood untainted still doth red *as* Lucr 1749 the King, his brother and yours, *as* all these dirty acted, Tp V, 12

d) to dwell, to be inhaled, as a gift or quality. none (comfort) — *as* with me, HGB II, 4, 88 less spirit to cure — *as* in me, R3 IV, 4, 197

e) to stand one's ground, not to flinch or fly: small lights *as* soon blown out, huge fires *as* Lucr 647 with thou not *as* Tio IV, 6, 30

2) time a) to wait (of Stay): *as* the change of time, Cymb II, 4, 4

b) to endure, to undergo, to suffer where thou with patience must my will *as* Lucr 486 to *as* they kindly doom, R2 V, 6, 23 HGC I, 4, 29 II, 5, 75 cIV, 3, 58. Cymb I, 1, 89 Othana with a negative, = not to bear, not to endure a rotten case — *as* no handling, HGB IV, 1, 161. would not *as* looking on, RCV, 2, 388 Especially after cannot and could not. which good natures could not *as* to be with,

Tp 1, 2, 360 I cannot *as* the smell of hot meat, Wrt I, 1, 297 311 IV, 3, 87 Mens III, 2, 36 Mids III, 1, 12 March IV, 1, 54 HIB II, 1, 117 III, 2, 215 H5 II, 3, 55

c) to meet in combat, to stand, to defy *as* me if thou dar'st, Mids III, 2, 122 to *as* a field, HIB II, 3, 36 will *as* it with a prince's courage, Cymb III, 1, 186

d) to answer for, to stand the consequences of last thou *as* it doth, Mids III, 2, 175 (2) why? to *as* much *as* this doth, but in the doors, Cues III, 1, 91 come will thou *as* it, III, 2, 119

Abilities, 1) power to perform what poor *as* is in me to do him good! Mens 1, 4, 75 any thing that my *as* may wish, Wint II, 3, 164 V, 1, 143 Tio II, 3, 92 Hml V, 2, 381 Tim my endeavours filled with my — *as*, H5 III, 2, 171 you — *as* are too infant-like to do any such alone, Cor II, 1, 40 lacks the — *as* that Rhodius is deuced in, Oth I, 3, 25 (means of resistance) I will do all my — *as*, III, 3, 26

2) capacity, skill all our — *as*, gifts etc Tio I, 3, 179 he fills it up with great *as* Oth III, 3, 217

3) wealth, means, a state of being provided with something *as* in means, Ado IV, 1, 201 out of my — *as* and love *as* I'll lend you something, Tw III, 4, 38 HIB I, 3, 45 Quibbling in Alls I, 3, 12

4) Abject, adj., mean, despicable Bu IV, 4, 106 March IV, 1, 92 Sh Ind 2, 84 H4B IV, 1, 33 H6A V, 5, 49 HGB II, 4, 31 IV, 1, 105 V, 1, 25 Tio II, 3, 128 162 his eye revealed me *as* his *as* object, H8 I, 1, 127, *as* the object of his contempt

Abject, subst., a castaway, we are the queen — *as* and must obey, R3 I, 1, 106

Abjectly, basely he that thinks of me *as* *as* Tit II, 3, 4

Abjure, 1) to renounce upon oath. this rough magic I here *as* Tp V, 51. Mids I, 1, 65 Sh I, 1, 53 181, 2, 40 I, II, 4, 211

2) to excommunicate upon oath I here *as* the taints and blames I laid upon myself Mob IV, 3, 128.

Ably, adv. 1) having the power of means. followed by an inf. expressed or understood. Gent II, 3, 58 Wrt I, 1, 54 IV, 6, 111 V, 8, 142 171 Bu I, 2, 5. Mids IV, 1, 218 IV, 2, 8 March 1, 2, 88 IV, 1, 208 As II, 4, 77 Shr V, 1, 78 Alls II, 1, 76 II, 3, 49 Wrt II, 3, 117 V, 2, 27 R2 III, 2, 62 H4A I, 2, 102 H4B I, 2, 9 I, 8, 51 H5 III, 7, 85 H6A III, 1, 12 IV, 1, 159, V, 6, 15 51 H6B I, 8, 220 II, 1, 145 II, 3, 78 IV, 2, 50 60 IV, 7, 47 V, 1, 101 H6C III, 3, 154 IV, 8, 36 H8 I, 1, 161 I, 2, 31 IV, 1, 62 V, 1, 66 Tio III, 2, 92 Cor I, 4, 79 V, 1, 20 Tit II, 1, 33 Rom I, 1, 33 V, 3, 223 Tim III, 2, 51 Pa IV, 6, 8 Comp — *as*, Cues IV, 3, 31 Irreg. expt. what by sea and land I can be *as* to front the present time, Ant I, 4, 78

2) absol. a) vigorous, active of *as* a body *as* when he numbereth thirty, Alls IV, 5, 86. has *as* horse, HIB I, 1, 43 *as* weak mind and *as* a body, II, 4, 274 would it not grieve *as* a man to leave so sweet a bed-fellow? H8 II, 2, 142 *as* horses, Tim II, 1, 10 provided I be *as* *as* now, Hml V, 2, 211

b) skilful, clever. every hymn that *as* spirit affords, Sonn. 85, 7.

c) competent, sufficient, equal as you: *worth is a Meas. I, 1, 9 be a for thine enemy; gather in power than us, Alls I, 1, 74 a means, H8 IV, 2, 168*

Able, vb (cf Nares' Glossary) to warrant, to answer for: *none does offend, none, I say, none, I'll a them, La IV, 6, 172*

Aboard, 1) absol a in a ship Tp I, 1, 21. Gent I, 1, 157 Eri IV, 4, 154 Shu III, 2, 173 Wint IV, 4, 826 b) into a ship Gent II, 3, 86 Eri I, 1, 62 Eri I, 1, 86 H8 IV, 4, 163 March II, 6, 65 Wint III, 3, 7 57 H5 II, 2, 12 71 Hml I, 3, 55 IV, 3, 56 Oth V, 2, 370 Ant II, 6, 142 Cymb I, 1, 178 I, 6, 199 Per IV, 1, 96 102 Per V, 1, 5 9 to lay knye a = to board, to grapple Rom II, 4, 214 laying the prize a H6B IV, 1, 25 (= boarding the conquered vessel)

2) with an accus., always replying to the question 'whether' they hurried us to a bark, Tp I, 2, 144 Wint IV, 4, 790 Ant II, 6, 82 Per III, 1, 13 a a person = a his ship I will bring these two moles a him, Wint IV, 4, 868 I brought the old man and his son a the prince, V, 2, 124 her fortunes brought the maid a us, Per V, 3, 11 (Eri a to us)

Abode, subst., etym., continued, in a place R3 I, 3, 189. Oth IV, 2, 281 Ant I, 2, 182 your patience for my long a March II, 6, 21 (for my being so late) *desire my man a where I did leave him*, Cymb I, 6, 58 (desire him to stay, to remain where etc.) to make a = to dwell, to live Gent IV, 3, 28 H6A V, 4, 88 La I, 1, 138. *where is thy a?* Shu IV, 6, 98 (πόσος τοι αὐτοῦ αἰς).

Abode, vb, 45. to foreshow, in a bad sense H6C V, 6, 45. H8 I, 1, 98

Abodement, omen, in a bad sense H6C IV, 7, 18.

Abominable, (spelt throughout *abhorrible* in Ft) detestable, execrable Tp II, 2, 163. Wnt II, 2, 309 Meas III, 2, 25 LLL V, 1, 27 As IV, 1, 6 H4A II, 4, 508 H4B II, 4, 181 H6A I, 3, 87. H6B IV, 7, 44 H6C I, 4, 183 Trist. V, 1, 8 V, 10, 28 Tit II, 3, 74 V, 1, 64 La I, 2, 23 Per IV, 6, 148

Abominably, detestably Hml III, 2, 39

Abomination, 1) detestableness *drunk* Desires must vomit his receipt, ere he can see his own a Lucr 704

2) any thing detestable, incest, that a Lucr 921. *suffer these* —, 1832. *most large in his* —, Ant III, 6, 94. (Et *abominations*)

Abortive, adj 1) born before the due time *why should I joy in any a birth?* LLL I, 1, 104.

2) monstrous, unnatural *alloy this thy a pride*, H6B IV, 1, 60 *if ever he have child, a be it*, R3 I, 2, 21 I, 3, 238

Abortive, subst monstrous birth —, *s, passages and tongues of heaven*, John III, 4, 158

Abound, 1) to live in wealth and plenty: *never they shall a as formerly*, H8 I, 1, 88

2) with in, to be copiously stored with a in tears, Wint II, 1, 120 — *est in all*, Rom III, 3, 123 Meb IV, 3, 95

3) to be in great plenty *diseases do a* Meas II, 1, 105 H5 III, 2, 7 IV, 3, 104 (Qu *abundant*). H6B II, 4, 4, H8 III, 2, 195

About, prepos. 1) round: *clouds a his golden*

head, Lucr 777 *that self chain a his neck*, Eri V, 10 258 *whirl a the globe*, Tit V, 2, 49 Tp III, 2, 147 As III, 2, 191 Shu I, 2, 141 II, 302 H5 V, 2, 190 H6C V, 1, 108 H8 V, 5, 55 Oth I, 2, 89. II, 3, 99 etc. *round a* Lucr 1586 Wiv IV, 4, 81 Meas III, 1, 125 Ado V, 3, 15 Meas II, 1, 175 Tit III, 1, 125

2) near to a person *hang no more a me*, Wiv II, 2, 17 *he shall not come a her*, Wint II, 1, 59 II, 3, 43 *they are all a his majesty*, John V, 6, 36 *she has nobody to do any thing a her*, H4B III, 2, 246 *some a him have swayed his meaning*, IV, 2, 57 H6A III, 1, 88 H6B III, 1, 26 IV, 7, 42 Ant IV, 15, 48 Cymb III, 5, 68

3) omitted by, or appendant to, a person *you have not the book of jiddles a you*, Wiv I, 1, 209 *you cannot see a white spot a her*, IV, 5, 116 *his face is the worst thing a him*, Meas II, 1, 163 229 *what privy marks I had a me*, Eri III, 2, 146 *have the chaite a you?* IV, 2, 42 *if hath thy outward graces have been placed a thy thoughts*, Ado IV, 1, 103 *the old name is freckle a me*, H8 V, 1, 99 (is not yet obliterate with mo) *persuade every sense a thee*, La I, 4, 323 Ado IV, 2, 89 V, 4, 106 Meas III, 1, 71 As III, 2, 400 Alls II, 3, 214 Wint IV, 4, 260 H4B I, 2, 268 H5 II, 1, 24 V, 2, 315 R3 I, 3, 241 La II, 4, 42 Cymb II, 4, 110 etc.

4) anywhere, here or there within a certain locality *walk a the town*, Eri I, 2, 22 *where has thy pain? all a the breast*, LLL IV, 3, 173 *he is a the house*, Tw II, 4, 18 (anywhere in the house) Meas III, 2, 5 94 H4A V, 4, 82 H4B III, 2, 899 Cnes II, 2, 24. V, 3, 22 V, 4, 3 Hml III, 1, 19 *round a* — throughout *proclaim it round a the city*, Meas V, 514 *look round a the welled streets of Rome*, Tit V, 2, 98 *she throws her eyes a the painting round*, Lucr 1490 *at I'll lead you a a round*, Meas III, 1, 109, i.e. through thick and thin

5) near in size, quantity, or time a my *statue*, Gent IV, 4, 163 169 a the very hour, V, 1, 2. Wiv V, 1, 12 Eri III, 1, 96. LLL I, 1, 238 H4A II, 4, 60 H6C IV, 5, 10 R3 V, 3, 70 77 H8 IV, 2, 26 Cnes II, 4, 28 etc.

6) in a state of being engaged in, or intent on *I will tell you what I am a* Wiv I, 3, 43 *I am a no waste*, 46 *the prince is about a piece of iniquity*, Wint IV, 4, 693 *it is unlawful business I am a* V, 3, 97 *I was employed in passing to and fro, a relieving of the ventrals*, H6A II, 1, 70 *look with care a the town*, Oth II, 3, 255 (watch all the town carefully) *he is a it* = he is doing it, Meb II, 2, 4 Oth II, 1, 126 *I will a it*, Wiv II, 2, 327 (= I will fall to work) Meas I, 4, 85 Alls III, 6, 79 *let's a it*, III, 7, 48 H6A I, 2, 149 H6C IV, 6, 102 *shall we a it?* H5 III, 7, 167 *a thy business*, Desy, H4B V, 1, 39 *sound the bumpets, and a our task*, H6C II, 1, 200 *a your business tonight*, R3 I, 3, 375 *at gaming, swearing, or a some act that has no relish of salvation*, Hml III, 3, 91 *a him, fauless* Wiv V, 6, 95 (= at him! take him to task!) *a it!* Gent III, 2, 95 98 Tw III, 2, 52 R3 IV, 2, 59 Lr V, 5, 35 Oth IV, 2, 250 *to go a sth* = to get one's self ready for, to be going to do March II, 4, 25 As I, 1, 180 Alls III, 6, 85 H6A I, 1, 166 H8 I, 1, 131 Cor III, 2, 98 III, 3, 24 IV, 6, 9. La IV, 4, 21 *I'll roundly go a her*, Shu IV, 4, 103 (I'll resolutely try, my

fortune with her) he is very busy a. it, Ado I, 2, 3
 Sometimes dost stir a his tale, H4A II, 3, 85 else
 shall you have any hand a his funeral, Cae III,
 1, 249 of Cor I, 1, 131 La I, 5, 37

7) concerning, relating to, with regard
 to. we have some secrets to confide a Gent III, 1, 2
 we have lingered a match, Wiv III, 2, 53 IV, 5,
 35 47 LLL I, 1, 188 Merch II, 2, 88 V, 117 As
 II, 7, 172 R2 II, 1, 168 H6A IV, 1, 95 H6C I, 2,
 7 H8 III, 2, 406 Cui V, 2, 71 etc

8) on account of, he is mad a his throwing
 into the water, Wiv IV, 1, 5 I come a my brother,
 Meas. IV, 1, 48 you have rated me a my money,
 Merch I, 3, 109 an old lord rated me in the street a
 you, H4A I, 2, 96 striking him a Burdolph, H8B I,
 2, 68 stop William's wages a the jail he lost V, 1,
 25 V, 4, 7 H5 II, 3, 38 H6A IV, 1, 2 H6B IV, 1,
 31. R9 I, 1, 29 Cui II, 3, 17

Transposed the house a = a the house, P2 III,
 Prol 2 (Gower's speech)

About, adv 1) round, circularly do not
 turn me a, my stomach's not constant, Tp II, 2, 118
 burn him, and turn him a Wiv V, 5, 105 he turned
 me a with his finger, Cui IV, 5, 160

2) round, on every side compass theg a Tp
 V, 180 encircle him a Wiv IV, 4, 56 I, 3, 46 John
 II, 217. H6C IV, 2, 15 R3 I, 4, 69 Hml I, 5, 71
 round a the gentle day, before the wheels of Phoebus,
 round a dapples the doney cast with spots of grey,
 Ado V, 3, 26 Troil V, 7, 5 Tit IV, 2, 18 Cae V,
 3, 28 Oth III, 3, 464 to look a = a) to look on
 all sides, or in different directions how
 it looks a / Tp I, 2, 410 b) to be on the watch
 look a, Davy, H8B V, 1, 59 be wary, look a. Rom
 III, 5, 40. 'tis time to look a La IV, 7, 99

3) by a circuitous way to reach three on
 four miles a Cui I, 8, 20 his horses go a Meb III,
 3, 11 my purposes doth app me much a Ant II, 4, 8
 Metaphorically go not a Alla I, 3, 134 (do not
 shuffle, use no quibbling) something a, a little from
 the right, John I, 170. why do you go c. to recover the
 wind of me? Hml III, 2, 361 of R3 IV, 4, 461.

4) here and there, up-and-down a he
 walks, Lucr 387 Sonn I, 18, 2 Tp I, 2, 417. Du
 V, 187 LLL V, 1, 72 Troil V, 10, 56 etc you
 might have heard it else proclaimed a Shr IV, 2, 87,
 i. e. here and there, in divers places

5) to a certain point, to an appointed
 or desired place I will bring the doctor a by the
 fields, Wiv II, 3, 81 (i. e. to the appointed place)
 brought a the annual reckoning, LLL V, 2, 888 (ac-
 counted) the wind is come a Merch II, 6, 64
 (has become favourable) how a jest shall come a
 Rom I, 3, 45 (come to pass, be effected) how these
 things came a Hml V, 2, 391

6) upon the point, ready, going: I was
 a to protest, Ado IV, 1, 286, As II, 3, 21 Alla IV,
 5, 79-Wint II, 1, 65 H4A I, 3, 22 H8 II, 4, 70
 Hml I, 1, 147 II, 1, 50 etc what is a to be? Cui
 III, 1, 189 (— what will become of this?) to go a
 = to be going, to have in hand, to make it one's
 task the testy matter goeth a. to take him, Ven 319
 who went a from this fair throne to leave the owner
 out, Lucr 412 see how he goes a to abuse me! Meas
 III, 2, 215 that thou goest a to apply a moral medi-
 cine to a mortifying mischief, Ado I, 3, 12. have gone

a to link my friend to a common state, IV, 1, 65.
 Mids IV, 1, 212 Merch II, 9, 37 Wint IV, 1, 219
 720 H6 IV, 1, 212 H6B II, 1, 146 I will go a with
 him (= I will go to work with him, he shall find his
 match in me) Ado IV, 2, 28 to set a = to prepare,
 to arrange shall we set a some secrets? Tw I, 3, 115.
 About! = to work! he not talk a, a search Windsor
 castle, above, within and out, Wiv V, 5, 59 re-
 venge a 'seek't burn't Cui III, 2, 208 a my brain't
 Hml II, 2, 617 and a would a and a H8B III, 2,
 303 (he would go on with a vengeance)

Above, adv 1) in a higher place, over-
 head, a) in heaven by all a, these benches gave
 my heart another youth, Sonn 110, 6. Tp I, 1, 71
 Wiv I, 4, 151 Meas V, 115 Ado V, 2, 27 As III,
 2, 3 Alla II, 3, 26 Tw V, 110 H6A I, 2, 111 V,
 4, 39 H6C II, 3, 29 H3 III, 7, 109 Troil I, 2, 83
 III, 2, 165 Tim IV, 3, 191 Hml III, 5, 60 La IV, 2, 78
 b) upstairs. my maid's aunt has a gown a Wiv
 IV, 2, 78 Err II, 2, 209 H4A II, 4, 550

2) besides (when joined to *more* and *over*) and
 stand indebted, over and a, in love and service to you,
 Merch IV, 1, 413 this hath my daughter shown me,
 and more a, hath his sollicitings all given to mine ear,
 Hml I, 2, 126

Above, prepos 1) in or to a higher place,
 a) over, have not your worship a wait a your eyes?
 Wiv I, 4, 157. I'll be sure to keep him a desk, II, 1,
 94 forty thousand fathom a water, Wint IV, 4,
 281 I'll stay a the hull, H6C III, 1, 5 raise his ear
 a the border, IV, 7, 81 this fond deed shall smell u
 the earth, Cae III, 1, 27* though women all a (via
 the waist) La IV, 4, 137 all the have a thee, Cymb.
 II, 3, 140 (on thy head)

b) overhead which take a choudin a them ho-
 vered, Compl 319 I hear it now a me, Tp I, 2, 407
 the sky that hangs a our heads, John II, 397

c) comparatively higher, in a proper and
 figurative sense select a compare, Ven. 8 to write
 a a mortal-guilt, Sonn 85, 6 lest it should burn a
 the bounds of reason, Gent II, 7, 23. sour a the morn-
 ing lark, Shi Ind 2, 46 policy sits a conscience,
 Tim III, 2, 94 / Tp I, 2, 168. LLL IV, 4, 382. V, 2,
 259 446 Merch IV, 1, 193 284. Tw I, 3, 116. I,
 5, 140. II, 5, 156 John V, 6, 88 H6A I, 1, 121
 H6B I, 2, 46 II, 1, 6 12 15 H6C II, 5, 94. H8 III,
 1, 128 Rom III, 5, 238. Cymb II, 4, 118. a. the
 rest = above all (which expression is yet unknown to
 Sh.) Sonn 91, 6 Gent. IV, 1, 60 La IV, 1, 50

2) more than which shall a that will not re-
 main beyond all date, Sonn 129, 3. one that, a. all
 other staves, contended especially to know himself,
 Meas III, 2, 216 methinks I tortured a the felon, H6B
 III, 1, 132 not a once, Hml II, 2, 455. Merch. III,
 4, 76 Troil I, 2, 111 (via Paris). Cymb II, 2, 29
 over and a = besides over and a that you have
 suffered, Wiv V, 5, 177.

Abraham, 1) the patriarch. R2 IV, 104 R3 IV,
 3, 38 2) Christian name of Mr Slender Wiv I, 1,
 37 299 3) young d Cupid, Rom II, 1, 13, in de-
 cision of the eternal boyhood of Cupid, though, in fact,
 he was at least as old as father Abraham, cf. LLL
 III, 182 and V, 2, 10. M. Edd., quite puerilely only.
 young Adam Cupid

Abraham = Abraham, in the language of Shylock:
 Merch. I, 3, 79 162.

Ahead, in a line, equally advanced, side by side H5 IV, 6, 17 H6C 1, 1, 7 Troil III, 3, 155

Abridge, 1) to shorten (used of time) Gent III, 1, 245 H4B II, 4, 211 Caes III, 1, 104

2) With *from*, to cut off from, to entail of *to be*—*a from such a noble* &c, March I, 1, 126

Abridgement, 1) a summary, short account; abstract: *this brief of my will I make*, Lucr. 1198 *then brook a H5 V, Chor 44 this fleet a hath to it circumstantial* & *anchors*, Cymb V, 5, 382

2) that which makes time short, pastime *what a have you for this evening?* Mids V, 39 *look where my a comes*, Hml II, 2, 439 (that which is my pastime and makes me be brief Ff — *a come*)

Abroath; *to set a* = to enslave, in a bad sense H4B IV, 2, 14 R3 I, 3, 325 Rom I, 1, 111

Abroad, 1) at large, in all directions *the wind will blow these sands a* Troil IV, 1, 106

2) without a certain confine, which may be conceived very differently, a) opposed to one's person *like fools that in the imagination set the goodly objects which a they find*, Compl 137 (= in the world around them) *all my offences that a you see*, 133 (committed against other people) *this hands a displayed*, H6B III, 2, 172 (not kept close to the body, but stretched out and displayed) *there's none (air) a so wholesome as that you vent*, Cymb I, 2, 4 (none without you, out of the precincts of your body) *you means a, you have me*, Rich, III, 4, 180, (those besides the resources of your own mind)

b) opposed to any habitation *this cell is my court here have I few attendants, and subjects none a*, Tp V, 167 (without it, out of it) *how features a* Ill, 1, 52 (out of this island) *to come a with*, Merch, III, 8, 10 (to leave the prison-house) *I am glad to see your lordship a* H4B I, 2, 108 109 (not confined to your chamber by illness) *I am within doors, and none a* IV, 5, 9 *if you stir a* H6C V, 1, 98 (without the fortress) *is he ready to come a?* H8 III, 2, 88 (to leave his closet) *but a the spot a*, Troil I, 1, 118 (out of the town) *thy spirit walks a*, Caes. V, 9, 93 (instead of keeping his confines) *no spirit dares stir a* Hml I, 1, 161 *no companies a?* Cymb. IV, 2, 101 (in the neighbourhood of one self) *what company discover you a?* 180 *to go a* = *to go out* R2 III, 2, 39, H8 I, 4, 5, Rom. I, 1, 127 III, 1, 2, Caes III, 2, 256. Lr I, 2, 186

c) opposed to one's own country, = in or to foreign countries Gent I, 1, 6 Merch I, 1, 17 Shi I, 2, 58 Wint IV, 2, 6 H6 I, 2, 178 H6C III, 3, 70 Tim III, 5, 47 Mob V, 8, 66 Ant I, 4, 86

d) here and there, round about in the wide world *other ventures he has, squandered a*, Merch I, 3, 22 *so much feared a*, H6A II, 3, 16 *there are cozeners a* Wint IV, 4, 257 (= in the world), cf. *as knaves be such a* Oth IV, 1, 25 *what news a?* (= what news in the world?) Mens III, 2, 87 284 John IV, 2, 160 V, 6, 16 H4A II, 4, 367 H6C II, 1, 95 R3 I, 1, 194 II, 3, 3 H8 III, 2, 391. Lr II, 1, 8 *all-telling fame doth noise a* LLL II, 22, H4B Ind 29 H6C V, 6, 86, R3 IV, 2, 51 Mch V, 1, 79 *why should I carry her a?* Wint IV, 4, 275 (spread them among the people). *it is thought a*, Oth. I, 3, 393, *what should it be that they so shriek*

a? Rom V, 5, 190 (so publicly, so within everybody's hearing, instead of "speaking within door", as Iggo says in Oth IV, 2, 144) *and set a new business for you all*, Tit I, 192 (to trouble all the people with business that should be the ease of one only or a few F3 *4 abroad*) *there's rivalry a* LLL I, 1, 189 (= on foot) *there's toys a* John I, 282

Abrogate, to abolish LLL IV, 2, 55 (Sh. Nathaniel's speech)

Abrook, vb to brook, to endure H6B II, 4, 10

Abrupt, sudden, without notice to prepare the mind for the event H6A II, 3, 30

Abruption, breaking off (in speaking) Troil III, 2, 70

Abruptly, hastily, without the due forms of preparation. As II, 4, 41

Absence, 1) the state of not being at a place—*Compl* 245 Wiv III, 3, 117, Mens I, 1, 19, Ill, 2, 101 LLL V, 2, 225 Mids III, 2, 244 Merch. I, 2, 121 III, 4, 4, As II, 4, 85 Tw I, 5, 4 Wint I, 2, 12 R3 III, 2, 79, IV, 4, 542 V, 2, 120 John I, 1, 102 R3 III, 4, 29 H4A IV, 1, 78 76 IV, 1, 15 H5 IV, 1, 802 R3 III, 4, 25, H8 II, 3, 106 Cor I, 2, 4, 93 III, 2, 95 Tim IV, 3, 846 Ant I, 2, 172, IV, 15, 61, Cymb III, 5, 57 IV, 3, 2, V, 5, 57 Pet I, 2, 112 II, 4, 46 *one substitutes in a* H4B IV, 4, 6, in a of Capt. I, 1, 59 March V, 128 R2 II, 1, 219 H5 I, 2, 172 in the a of Mens. V, 381. Cor. IV, 1, 44

2) separation from one beloved, and in general the state of being far from a person *O a, what a torment wouldst thou prove*, Sonn 39, 9 *nor think the bitterness of a son*, 57, 7 *the imprisoned a of your liberty*, 58, 6 *how like a winter hath my a been from thee*, 97, 1 *a seemed my flame to quaff*, 109, 2. En 161, 45 R2 I, 3, 258 Troil IV, 5, 259 Caes I, 3, 152, Oth. I, 3, 250 III, 4, 179 182 Cymb III, 4, 54

3) **Emphatically**, = death *whose a is no less material to me than is his father's*, Mch. III, 1, 185

4) Used for absent by Sir Hugh and Miss Quickly. Wiv I, 1, 273 II, 2, 86

Absent, adj. not present Mens III, 1, 209 III, 2, 123 125 IV, 2, 186 IV, 3, 150, Ado II, 2, 48 Merch V, 285 As II, 2, 18 III, 1, 3 Alls II, 3, 189 III, 7, 34. Tw. I, 5, 18 Wint II, 8, 199 John III, 4, 98 R2 I, 3, 259, H4A IV, 3, 86, V, 1, 49 H6C II, 2, 74 H8 II, 4, 231 Caes IV, 3, 166 Oth. III, 3, 17 Cymb. III, 4, 109 *the a time* = time of absence, R2 II, 3, 78, of Oth III, 4, 174 *With from*. Sonn 41, 2, 89, 9, 98, 1 Alls I, 3, 240 *a hence*, Merch. V, 120

2) separated *they have seemed to be together, though a* Wint. I, 1, 32 *lovers a hours*, Oth III, 4, 174.

Absent, vb. to keep far, to abstain *that I should get a me from your bed*, Sh. Ind 2, 125, *a thee from felicity awhile*, Hml V, 2, 558

Abscy-book, a primer, which, sometimes included a catechism John I, 196

Absolute, 1) unconditional, complete, perfect *no perfection is so a* Lucr 853 *he needs will be a Milan*, Tp I, 2, 109 (not only in name, or partly, but perfectly) *I have deliver'd to Lord Angelo my a power and place here in Vienna*, Mens I, 3, 13

(without restriction) *pardon a for your self*, H44 IV, 3, 50 *upon such large terms and so a self*, H44 IV, 1, 186 (unlimited, unconditional) *thou the people had more a power*, Coi III, 1, 116 'Tim V, 1, 165 La V, 3, 300 *on whom I built an a trust*, Mich I, 4, 14. *I speak not as in a fear of you*, IV, 3, 38 (in unqualified fear, unallayed by the hope that you may be honest) *my soul hath her content so a* Oth II, 1, 193 *I do love her, not out of a love, but partly led to diet my revenge*, 301 *by sea he is an a master*, Ant II, 2, 166 *made her of lower Syria a queen*, III, 6, 11 (no more a vassal, but a sovereign) *to you the tribunes he commands his a commission*, Cymb III, 7, 10 (with full authority) *not a madness could so far have raved*, IV, 2, 135

2) positive, certain, decided, not doubtful. a) of persons *be a for death*, Meas III, 1, 5 (expect it with certainty, be sure to receive no pardon) *you are too a* Coi III, 2, 39 *how a the have is* Hml V, 1, 148 *I am a 'twice very Cloten*, Cymb IV, 2, 106 *how a she's in it*, Per II, 5, 19 — b) of things *mark you has a, Shall?* Coi III, 4, 90 *with an a 'Sp, not I'*, Meb III, 6, 40 *I have an a hope*, Ant IV, 3, 10

3) highly accomplished, faultless, perfect *thou wouldst make an a counter*, Wiv-III, 3, 66 *as grave, as ju', as a as Angelo*, Meas V, 54 *a most a and excellent horse*, H5 III, 7, 27 *an a gentleman*, Hml V, 2, 111 *the a soldiership you have by land*, Ant III, 7, 43 *a Marston*, Per IV ProI 81. Preceded by *most*, it serves as an appellation expressing the highest veneration *most a Sir*, Coi IV, 5, 142 *most a lord*, Ant IV, 14, 117 *Jestingly almost most a Alexas*, Ant I, 2, 2

Absolutely, completely, unconditionally, without restriction: *this shall a resolve you*, Meas IV, 2, 225 *to hear and a to determine of what conditions we shall stand upon*, H4B IV, 1, 164

Absolution, remission of sins *Luci 854*. **Absolve**, to exempt (a sin), to pardon (a sin) *the unwilling sin I ever yet committed may be —d in English*, H5 III, 1, 50 *—d him with an etc*, III, 2, 284 *to make confession and to be —d*, Rom. III, 5, 233.

Absolve, in Sin-absolver, q v

Abstain, to refrain from indulgence *Luci 180 With from R2 II, 1, 76*.

Abstemious, abstinent, temperate *TP IV, 58*

Abstinence, the refraining from the gratification of desire *Meas I, 3, 12. IV, 2, 84 LLL IV, 3, 295 Hml III, 4, 167*

Abstract, subst 1) a summary, epitome, abbreviation: *by an a of success*, Alls IV, 3, 99 (by a successful summary proceeding; cf *Of*) *this little a doth contain that large which died in Geoffrey*, John II, 101 (Pierce Arthur being, as it were, a copy of his father Geoffrey in miniature) *brief a and record of tedious days*, R3 IV, 4, 28. *they are the a and brief chronicles of the time*, Hml II, 2, 548 (cf —d, a man whose the a of all faults, Ant I, 4, 9 (a microcosm of sinfulness) *I begged his pardon for return, which soon he granted, being an a 'twice his lust and him*, III, 6, 61 (the shortest way for him and his desires, the readiest opportunity to encom-

pass his wishes, cf *Between and 'Tweon M Edd obstruct, an unhead of substantive*)

2) a short catalogue, an inventory: *he hath an a for the remembrance of such places*, Wiv IV, 2, 63

Absurd, (as for the accent, see App-I, 1) contrary to reason, insipid *H6A V, 4, 137 Hml III, 2, 65 Ant V, 2, 226 a fault to nature, to reason most a* Hml I, 2, 103

Absyrus, Midas's brother, killed and dismembered by her *H6B V, 2, 59*

Abundance, great plenty *Sonn I, 7, 23, 4, 37, 11 TP II, 1, 163 Alls I, 1, 12 John II, 114 H4A II, 1, 63 H4B I, 2, 52 IV, 4, 103 Coi I, 1, 22 in a 'Sonn 135, 10 Merch. I, 2, 1 Coi II, 1, 19 Per I, 4, 36*

Abundant, plentiful *Sonn 97, 9 R2 I, 3, 257 V, 3, 65 Adverbially Troil II, 3, 16*

Abundantly, plentifully *though a they lack discretion*, Coi I, 1, 206.

Abuse, vb 1) to put to a wrong use, misapply *thy doth thou a the boundless largess given thee to give?* Sonn 4, 5 *then gross painting might be better used where a cheek's need blood, in thee it is —d*, 82, 14. LLLH, 237 *if you less interpretation should a* Wint IV, 4, 364 (misinterpret your behaviour)

2) to put to a bad use *who prevent a it (then inherited gold) Luci 884 904 1629 As III, 2, 273 H4B IV, 2, 13 H5B V, 1, 172 Cor V, 6, 86 Ant III, 6, 33*

3) to use ill, to maltreat: *for my sake even so doth she a me*, Sonn 42, 7 *who cannot a a body dead?* *Luci 1267 he shall not a Robert Shallow*, Wiv I, 1, 3 I, 4, 5 *Mens III, 2, 215 Eni V, 189 Mids. II, 2, 184 Shu V, 1, 111 Tw IV, 2, 51 95 R2 II, 3, 137 H5 III, 6, 117 IV, 8, 52 R3 I, 3, 52. H5 I, 8, 28 Lx. II, 2, 156 III, 7, 91. IV, 7, 15 53 Oth. III, 3, 336 Ant III, 6, 86.*

4) to deface, to disfigure *thy face is much —d with tears*, Rom IV, 1, 29. Metaphorically *a him to the Moon in thy ank garb*, Oth II, 1, 815 (calumniate him with the Moon as incontinent)

5) to offend, insult: *do not a my master's bounty by the undoing of you self*, Ant. V, 2, 48 *you have —d me 'Thismeaneat garment'* Cymb II, 8, 164

6) to disgrace, dishonour: *my bad shall be —d*, Wiv II, 2, 306. *this lord, who hath —d me*, Alls V, 3, 299 *shall fight a your name?* H6A IV, 5, 41. Oth IV, 2, 14 Per I, 1, 126.

7) to revise: *hang him, he'll a us*, Tim II, 2, 49 *I am of life as honest as you that thus a me*, Oth. V, 1, 123

8) to corrupt, to pervert: *to draw forth your noble ancestry from the corruption of —ing time*, R3 III, 7, 199 *wicked dreams a the untamed sleep*, Mich II, 1, 50 (or = deceive?) *claims by which the property of youth and maidenhood may be —d*, Oth I, 1, 174 I, 2, 74. *my eyes a my divination*, Cymb. IV, 2, 351.

9) to deceive: *some enchanted rite to a me*, TP V, 112. *the prince and Claudio have been mightily —d*, Ado V, 2, 100 As III, 5, 80 IV, 1, 218 Tw III, 1, 124 V, 22. Wint II, 1, 141. Coi III, 1, 58. Tit II, 3, 87 Hml II, 2, 632. Lx. IV, 1, 24 IV, 7, 77. V, 1, 11 Oth IV, 2, 139. Cymb I, 6, 181, III, 4, 105 123 *you are —d = you are mistaken*, Cymb I, 4, 124

Passages which may be assigned to the 1st as well as the 8th and 9th definitions *I have heard you royal ear* —d, Meas V, 139 *she doth a our ears*, Alls V, 3, 295 *she earns a the untamed sleep*, Mch II, 1, 50 *the whole ear of Denmark is rarily* —d, Hml I, 5, 88 *apt to have his ear* —d, Li II, 4, 310 *to a Othello's ear*, Oth I, 3, 401 In all these cases the idea of deception is more or less predominant.

Abuse, subst 1) application to a wrong or bad purpose *things growing to themselves as a growth* a Ven. 166 Rom II, 3, 90 Ches II, 1, 18 2) ill treatment —s, *how I lose through my unkind a* Sonn 134, 12 *vengeance at the a of Falstaff*, Wiv V, 3, 8 *why hast thou broken faith with me, knowing how hardly I can brook a* ? HGB V, 1, 92 *I let pass the a done to my niece*, H6G III, 3, 188 *they'll take no offence at our a* IV, 1, 13.

3) deception this is a strange a Meas V, 205 *is it some a, and no such thing?* Hml IV, 7, 51 *of my strange and wif-a is the instigate fear that wants hard use*, Mch III, 4, 142.

4) offence, insult, injury *to find out this a, whence 'tis derived*, Meas V, 247 *how the villain would close now after his treacherous* —s, 347 *shall I drive you to confess the wifful a* H4B II, 4, 339, 340 343 *else answers thy a* HGB II, 1, 41.

5) contempt practice or custom *reason is the bawd to lust's a* Ven 792 *do nothing but use their* —s in common houses, Meas II, 1, 38 *the poor* —s of the time want countenance, H4A I, 2, 174 *cries out upon* —s, IV, 3, 81 *the time's a* Ches II, 1, 115 (the present state of things contrary to law and reason).

6) offence, crime *poor wretches have reason in poor* —s, Lucr 289 *this false night's* —s, 1075 1259, 1614, 1655, *pardon my a* H6A II, 3, 87 *gives him chastisement for this a* IV, 1, 89 *no tears nor prayers shall purchase out* —s, Rom III, 1, 198.

7) fault *they that level at y—s* —s reckon up their own, Sonn 121, 10 *turn their own perfection to a to seem like him*, H4B II, 3, 27 *it is his nature's plague to spy into* —s, Oth III, 3, 147.

Abuse, corruptive, depraver *an a of the world*, Oth I, 2, 78, cf 74.

Abut, to be contiguous, to meet *whose high upraised and* —ing *fronts the perilous narrow ocean parts asunder*, H6 Pol. 21 *the leafy shelter that* —s *against the island's side*, Per. V, 1, 51 (doubtful passage).

Abut, to pay, to atone, to answer *lost thou a debt*, Mids III, 2, 175 835 (Platide).

Abyss, abyss, depth without a visible bottom Sonn. 112, 9 Tp I, 2, 50 Ant III, 13, 147.

Academe, (O. Edm. Academe) academy, school of philosophers: LLL I, 1, 13, IV, 3, 303, 352.

Accent, subst 1) modulation of the voice in speaking, *you find not the apostrophes, and so miss the a* LLL IV, 2, 124 *action and a did they teach him*, V, 2, 99 *well spoken, with good a and good discretion*, Hml II, 2, 489.

2) sound of the voice *a terrible oath, with a swaggering a, sharply twanged off*, Tw. III, 4, 197 *the a. of his tongue affecteth him*, John I, 86 R2 V, 1, 47, R3 IV, 4, 168, Troil. I, 3, 53 Lr I, 4, 1 in second a. of his ordinances, H5 II, 4, 126 (echo).

3) a modification of the voice expressive of sentiments *till after many* —s *delays she utters this*, Lucr 1719 *prophesying with* —s *terrible*, Mch II, 3, 62 *with timorous a and do yell*, Oth I, 1, 75.

4) pronunciation, *your accent is something finer*, As III, 2, 359 *speaking thick became the* —s *of the valiant*, H4B II, 3, 25 *neither having the a of Christians nor the part of Christians*, Hml II, 2, 86.

5) word, expression *those same tongues that give thee so thine own in other* —s *do this praise confound*, Sonn 69, 7 *any a breaking from thy tongue*, John V, 6, 14 *breaths short-winded* —s *of new boys*, H4A I, 1, 8 *do not take his rougher* —s *for malicious sounds*, Cor. III, 3, 55 *these new tuners of* —s, Rom II, 4, 10 (comes of word).

6) speech, language *midst the sentence so her a breaks*, Lucr 566 *to those then practiced a in their flow*, Mids V, 97 *in states unborn and* —s *yet unknown*, Ches III, 1, 118 *beguiled you in a plain a* Lr II, 2, 117.

Accept, vb, to receive of one's own accord, not to refuse, followed by an accus. Mch I, 2, 101 (cf H6G III, 3, 249) IV, 2, 9, 197 Shr Ind I, 82 II, 88 102 Wint II, 1, 181 R2 II, 3, 162 H4A V, 1, 115 H6A III, 1, 140 III, 3, 82 IV, 1, 120 V, 4, 151 H6B I, 8, 218 V, 1, 13, H6C III, 3, 249 R3 III, 7, 214 221 IV, 4, 810 Troil V, 2, 189 Cor V, 3, 16 V, 4, 62 Tit I, 222 Tim I, 1, 156 I, 2, 177 190 IV, 3, 495 Per Pol. 12, 1, 107 — With of Shr II, 59 IV, 2, 111 H4A IV, 3, 112 H6A V, 3, 80 Tim I, 1, 135 —ed = agreeable, welcome in most —ed pass, Troil III, 8, 80.

Accept, subst acceptance *pass on a* H6 V, 2, 82 (decline on acceptance).

Acceptable, to be received with content and pleasure *what a. andy canst thou leave?* Sonn 4, 12.

Acceptance, figs and favourable reception, 1) act = accepting *I leave him to your gracious a* Merch IV, 1, 165 *pow'd it to her a* Wint IV, 4, 362 H5 I, 1, 88 Cor II, 3, 9 Oth III, 3, 470, 2) pass, being accepted, *shall will in others seem right gracious* —and in my will no far a *shines* Spn 185, 8 *makes it assured of a* Lucr Ded 3 *then kind a weepingly beseeched*, Compl. 207 *for their sakes let this a take*, H6 Epil 14.

Access (access in Hml II, 1, 110), admittance Gent III, 2, 60 IV, 2, 4 Shr II, 98 Tw I, 4, 16 Wint V, 2, 119, Rom II Chor 9 Mch I, 6, 45, With pers pron. Sha I, 2, 269 Cor V, 2, 85, Hml II, 1, 110, With of Sha I, 2, 261 Wint II, 2, 11 With to or unto Gent III, 1, 109 Meas II, 2, 19 II, 4, 18 As I, 1, 98, Sha I, 1, 119 I, 2, 127 Wint V, 1, 87, H4B IV, 1, 78, H5 III, 2, 17 Cor V, 2, 85 Hml II, 1, 110, Oth III, 1, 38, Per II, 5, 7.

Necessary, adj guilty, participating in guilt *unleimed to a yieldings*, Lucr. 1658 *to both their deaths thou shalt be a* R3 I, 2, 192.

Necessary, subst acceptance *as a a to all men*, Lucr 922 *I am a needs must be to that sweet thief*, Sonn 85, 13 *I am your a* Alls II, 1, 85.

Accessible, to be arrived at, approachable *a is none but Mifdow way*, Cymb. III, 2, 84.

Accidence, a book containing the rudiments of grammar Wm IV, 1, 16

Accident, 1) casually, chance Sonu 145, 5 124, 5 Compl 247 Tp 1, 2, 175 Mens IV, 3, 81 Merch V, 278 Wint I, 4, 19 519 Troil III, 3, 83 IV, 5, 262 Rom V, 3, 251 Hml III, 1, 30 IV, 7, 69 122 Aut IV, 14, 81 V, 2, 6 Cymb V, 7, 76 278

2) incident, event *there happened*—s, Tp V, 250 *the story of my life and the particular*—s gone by, 305 *this is an act of holy proof*, Ado II, 1, 188 Mids IV, 1, 73 Tw IV, 3, 11 HLA I, 2, 231 H6A V, 3, 4 Rom V, 2, 27 Hml III, 2, 209 Oth IV, 2, 231 V, 1, 91

3) mischance, misfortune *forced by need and a* Wint V, 1, 92 *dismay not at this a* H6A III, 9, 1 *by some unlooked for a cut off*, R3 I, 3, 214 *this is not unlike my dream*, Oth 2, 1, 143 *moving*—s, 1, 8, 135 *the shot of a no daring chance*, IV, 1, 278 *all solemn things should answer solemn*—s, Cymb I, 2, 192 *with mortal*—s *oppress*, V, 4, 91

Accidental, 1) casual, fortuitous Oth IV, 5, 146 Hml V, 2, 393

2) incidental, occasional *the doors, the wind, the glove, that did delay him, he takes for a things of trial*, Luca 326 (not inherent to the like undertakings, but occasionally happening) *My sin is not a*, but a *trade*, Mens III, 1, 119

Accidentally, by accident, fortuitously En V, 801 LLL IV, 2, 119 Cor I, 3, 40

Accite, to cite, to summon *we will a our state*, H4B V, 2, 141 *he by the senate is*—a home, Tit I, 27 *Misputed for senate*, H4B II, 2, 64

Acclamation, shouts of applause Luca Arg 25 Cor I, 8, 51

Accommodate, (of Unaccommodate), to supply with conveniences *a soldier is better*—a (Qua) *than with a wife*, H4B II, 2, 72 (When Shallow's and Bardolph's remarks prove that the word was not yet in daily use, but rather affected) *the safer sense will never a fine master*, thus, La IV, 6, 81—*ed by this place*, Cymb V, 3, 32 (favoured)

Accommodation, supply of conveniences, comfort *all the*—s *that thou bearest are nursed by business*, Mens III, 7, 14 *with such a and besort as levels with her ordering*, Oth 3, 299

Accompany, (to pass always followed by *with*, never by *by*), to keep company, to attend, not only on a walk or journey Luca Arg 4 18 Shu I, 2, 106 Wint IV, 2, 53 Tit I, 383 II, 3, 78 Tim I, 1, 89 Cor IV, 3, 41 But also in a state of rest: *joy and fresh days of love a your hearts*, Mids V, 80 *how thou art*—ed, H4A II, 4, 440 (in what company thou livest) III, 2, 16 H4B IV, 4, 15 52, R3 II, 5, 99, H8 IV, 1, 25, Cor III, 8, 6 Tit I, 358 Mch. V, 3, 24

Accomplish, co-operator, fellow in aims *success unto our valiant general, and happiness to his*—s, H6A V, 2, 9 (cf. *Complete*)

Accomplish, 1) to make complete, to furnish with what is wanting—*ed with that we lack*, Merch III, 4, 61—*ed with the number of thy hours*, R3 II, 1, 177 (of thy age) *the as mourses*—ing *the knights*, H6IV Chor. 12, well—*ed*, quite—*accomplished*, in the modern sense, Gent. IV, 3, 13,—*ed*, absol.: perfect: Compl. 116, Tw. III, 1, 85, Cymb. I, 1, 107, 108.

2) to perform, to fulfil *with honourable action, such as he hath observed in noble ladies unto thou lords, by them*—ed, Shu Ind I, 112 *which holy undertaking she*—ed, Alls IV, 3, 60 *all the number of his fair demands shall be*—ed, R2 III, 3, 121 to a his projects, Cor V, 6, 31 *the vision is*—ed, Cymb V, 5, 170

3) to gain, to obtain (cf. *Adhuc*) *to a twenty golden crowns*, H6C III, 2, 152 *what you cannot as you would achieve, you must performe as a you may*, Tit II, 1, 107

Accomplishment, performance, work *who this a so lately chased*, Luca 716 *turning the a of many years into an hourglass*, H5 Prol 30

Account, see Account

Accountant, see Accountant

Accord, subst 1) harmony of sounds *gymn I am, the ground of all a* Shu III, 1, 73

2) concord, harmony of minds *be at a* As I, 1, 67 *neighbourhood and Christian-like a* H5 V, 2, 361

3) just correspondence of one thing with another *how can I grace my talk, wanting a hand to give it that a* Tit I, 2, 18 (If to give it act)

4) consent *let you will attend on their*—s, En II, 1, 25 *do not desire but what they consent to* on merit *own a* Wint II, 3, 63 *with full a to ow demands*, L5 V, 2, 71 *this a of Hamlet sits smiling to my heart*, Hml 2, 2, 123

5) assent *they have galls, good aims, strong joints, two swifds, and Jove's a*, nothing so full of heart, Troil I, 3, 238 (Jove's assent that nothing is so full of heart M Edd and, Jove's accord!)

Accord, vb. to agree my consent and favouring voice, Rom. I, 2, 19 Followed by to Gout I, 3, 90. As V, 4, 189 By with H6B III, 1, 269 H6C III, 2, 77 By an laf Compl 9 H5 II, 2, 86

Accordant, of the same mind, well inclined *if he found her a* Ado I, 2, 14

Accordings, 1) agreeably, in proportion, with to—and was, a to his estate, royally entertained, Luca Arg 14 Gent I, 2, 8 II, 4, 83 III, 2, 12 IV, 3, 8 V, 1, 162 Mens IV, 3, 83 7, 510 En I, 2, 6 Mids I, 1, 41 I, 2, 8 H, 1, 78, March I, 2, 41 II, 2, 65 IV, 1, 235 As V, 4, 67 181 Shu IV, 4, 95 Tw IV, 3, 81 Wint III, 3, 30 Join V, 2, 118 R2 I, 1, 2 H4A III, 1, 71 H4B V, 5, 73 H5 II, 2, 95 V, 2, 362 H6B II, 4, 95 90 H6C II, 2, 152 Cor II, 1, 4 Cacs III, 1, 205 V, 5, 76 Mch III, 1, 97 V, 6, 6 Hml II, 1, 47 II, 2, 552 Cymb II, 3, 63 With as, a as marriage binds, As V, 4, 59, a as your ladyship desired, H6A II, 3, 12 H6B III, 2, 12 Cacs I, 2, 261

2) accordingly, conformably, and equarely *thy life a* Mens V, 487.

Accordingly, according to it, conformably. Mens II, 3, 8 Ado III, 2, 125. John II, 231 H4A I, 3, 3 H6A II, 2, 60 Aut. I, 2, 78 III, 9, 4 Cymb. I, 2, 24 *he is very great in knowledge and a valiant*, Alls II, 5, 9 (= as valiant).

Accost, to board, to make up to, to address Tw I, 3, 52 (not understood by Sn Andrew) III, 2, 28 As for Troil IV, 5, 69 see *Cost*, vb.

Account, subst (in Pl 18 times *account*, 17 times *account*) 1) reckoning *tell o'er this said a of*

a dead R2 I, 1, 130 H4B I, 1, 167 H5 Prol 17 H6B IV, 2, 93 (to cast a) R3 V, 3, 11 Rom I, 5, 120 Tim II, 2, 142 a beggarly a of empty boxes, Rom V, 1, 45 (= store)

2) computation at your hand the a of how s to awe, Sonn 58, 3 (of def 4) then in the number let me pass untold, though in thy stores a I one must be, 136, 10 we compelled us stand more for number than for a Meas II, 4, 53 (are rather numbered than put to our score, of def 4) our duty is so rich, so infinite, that we may do it still without a LLL V, 2, 200 in virtues, beauties, livings, friends, exceed a Meas III, 2, 159 Wint II, 3, 198 H4A III, 2, 176 H6C III, 1, 35 H8 III, 2, 210 Tim II, 2, 3 Oth I, 3, 5

3) estimation no truth of such a Sonn 62, 6 to stand high in your a Meas III, 2, 157 when you were in place and in a nothing so strong and fortunate as I, H4A V, 1, 37 his achievements of no less a H6A II, 3, 8 make high a of you, R3 III, 2, 71 no deaver in my a Li I, 1, 21

4) explanation given to a superior, answering for conduct (see above Sonn 58, 3 and Meas II, 4, 56), to make an a of her life to, Ado II, 1, 65 (I to make a) to render an a W, 1, 338 my a I will may give, Wint IV, 3, 21 When the last a 'twixt heaven and earth is to be made, John IV, 2, 216 I will call him to so object a H4A III, 2, 149 he shall come to his a Cor IV, 7, 18 where's we come to our a 26 none can call my power to a Meb V, 1, 43 sent to my a Hml I, 5, 78

Account, vb (never accomp), 1) to with a double accus., to esteem, to think I a myself highly praised, Ven Ded. 3 Lucr 1245 Meas III, 2, 208 LLL IV, 1, 25 Merch IV, 1, 417 Shu IV, 3, 183 Tw II, 1, 27 Wint I, 2, 347 John III, 4, 122 H4A V, 1, 95 H6A II, 4, 120 H6C III, 2, 169 R3 V, 3, 108 Cor I, 1, 15 43 Tim II, 2, 110 Meb I, 7, 39 IV, 2, 77 Hml III, 2, 105 they a has head upon the bridge, R3 III, 2, 72 (I e in their opinion his head is already set on London bridge, and consequently in a high position) Cymb I, 6, 80 (read, account's)

2) into with of, a) to judge, to estimate I a of them as jewels purchased at an easy price, Tit III, 1, 198 he that otherwise —s of me, Per II, 5, 63 b) to make account, to esteem I a of her beauty, Gent II, 1, 66

In Per Prol 30 the pass part is dissyll, O Edd account'd, M. Edd account.

Accountant, (O Edd accountant and accompant), adj liable to penalty, punishable, obnoxious to justice his offence is so, as it appears a to the law upon that pain, Meas II, 4, 86 I stand a for as great a sin, Oth II, 1, 302

Accoutred, fully dressed, fully equipped when we are both a like young men, Merch III, 4, 63 (Q) apparelled a as I was, I plunged in, Caes I, 2, 105

Accoutrement, dress, equipage not only in the simple office of love, but in all this a complement and acronomy of it, Wint IV, 2, 5 point-dance in you —s, As III, 2, 402 I can change these poor —s, Shu III, 2, 121 in habit and device, external form, outward a. John I, 211

Accrue, to grow, to be earned. profits will a. H5 II, 1, 117 (Pistol's speech)

Accumulate, to heap. on just proof surmise a

proved) what piles of wealth hath he —d! H8 III, 2, 107 on horrors head horrors a Oth III, 3, 370

Accumulation, amassing, plentiful acquisition quick a of renown, Ant III, 1, 19

Accursed, (trissyll), cursed, doomed to misery and destruction a towee, a fatal hand! HGA I, 4, 76 thou foul a minister of hell, V, 4, 93 the bat of this a duke, H6C I, 3, 4 they a lute, 32 a and unquiet an angling days, R3 II, 4, 55 O my a womb, IV, 1, 54 IV, 4, 138 my a sons, Tit II, 3, 290 III, 1, 68 this a devil, V, 3, 5 this a dead, 64 Tim I, 1, 268 Stand age a in the calendar, Meb IV, 1, 134 a be that tongue, V, 17

Accursed (dissyll) or Accurst (cf Cursed and Curs'd), 1) cursed, doomed to misery O time most a Gent V, 4, 71 I be he that seeks to make them foes, H6Q I, 1, 205 thou art the cause, and most a effect, R3 I, 2, 120 IV, 1, 72 Tit IV, 2, 79 Rom IV, 5, 43 Tim IV, 3, 34 Meb III, 6, 49 IV, 3, 107 Cymb V, 5, 154

2) unhappy, miserable the more am I a Ven 1120 how a is being so blest, Wint II, 1, 38 most a am I to be envious to this, III, 3, 52 O thoughts of men as! past and to come seems best, things present worst, H4B I, 3, 107 H5 IV, 3, 65 H6A V, 2, 13 Tim IV, 2, 42 Hml III, 2, 189

Only twice occurring in those security enough to make fellowships a Meas III, 2, 242 I am a to job in that thief's company, H4A II, 2, 10 (it is my ill luck to etc)

Accusation, 1) the act of charging one with a crime or offence be you constant in the a Ado II, 2, 55 with public a IV, 1, 307 Wint III, 2, 32 H4A I, 4, 68 H8 III, 1, 54 Cor III, 1, 127

2) that which constitutes the charge to produce more a. Wint II, 3, 117 read these —s and these grievous crimes, R2 IV, 223 on these —s forth, H6A III, 1, 40 Cor I, 4, 46 III, 2, 140 his a = a) the charge brought by him Meas II, 4, 157 III, 1, 204 Ado IV, 2, 235 V, 1, 249 H6B I, 3, 206 Ant III, 6, 23 b) the charge brought against him which contradicts say a Wint III, 2, 24. to his a he pleaded still not guilty, H8 II, 1, 19

Accusative, the objective case in grammar what is your a case? Wint IV, 1, 45

Accuse, subst, accusation York by false a. doth level at my life, H6B III, 1, 160

Accuse, vb., to charge with a fault or crime, followed by a simple accus. Sonn 117, 1, Meas IV, 3, 148 IV, 6, 2 V, 140, 160 305 309 Ado IV, 1, 178 217 234 IV, 2, 40 50 V, 2, 89 V, 2, 2 Merch IV, 1, 129 Alls I, 1, 149 V, 3, 289 Wint I, 1, 17 13, 204 R2 I, 1, 47 V, 2, 13 H4B IV, 5, 166 H6A V, 4, 81 H6B I, 3, 192 III, 1, 103 R3 I, 2, 85 I, 3, 27, 1, 139 III, 2, 95 H8 II, 1, 24 II, 7, 122 V, 3, 50 56 Cor I, 1, 100 III, 2, 143 V, 6, 5 Tit V, 1, 130 Tim IV, 3, 334 Li III, 7, 39 Ant III, 6, 23 Cymb II, 3, 115 V, 4, 95 Per IV, 2, 76 the —ed = the —d person, R3 I, 1, 17 With of. Sonn 58, 8 152, 5 Meas V, 195 Wint III, 2, 13 H6B I, 3, 180 136, 6 Cor I, 1, 92 Hml III, 1, 124 Ant III, 5, 10 IV, 6, 19 Cymb III, 4, 49 what man is he you are —d off! Ado IV, 1, 178, in the same sense as Polixenes with whom I am —d, Wint III, 2, 63 Followed by in: a him in his intent towards our wives, Wint II, 1, 130

—*d* in fornication, Mens II, 1, 82 in this which you a her, Wint II, 1, 133 (the prepos. belonging to both piousness) Peculiar turns of expression *bring* —*d* a wafly murderer, HGB III, 1, 251 doth any one a York for a traitor? I, 3, 182 (cf. For) Absol., at least in appearance if thou count a, or ought intendest to lay unto my charge, HGA III, 1, 3

Accuser, one who accuses Ado IV, 2, 37 R2 I, 1, 17 HGB I, 3, 201 R3 I, 3, 26 HS II, 1, 101 V, 1, 120 V, 3, 16 Cor I, 1, 132 La IV, 6, 174 Cymb III, 2, 2 (O Edd what monster's her accuser, M Edd what monster's her accuser)

Accustomed, customary (used of things only) her a crossness, Ado II, 3, 284. the a, sight of death, As III, 5, 4 you a disgrace, HGA V, 3, 9 his a health, R3 I, 3, 2 an old a feast Rom I, 2, 20 an a action with her, Mob V, 1, 32

Acco, a single point on a dial, Mids V, 3, 12 (quibbling with acc) Cymb II, 3, 3

Acerb, harsh to the taste as a *cyborgantida*, Oth I, 3, 355 (only in Q, the other Q Edd better)

Ache, subst pain, especially, a rheumatic pain caused by inveterate ill Meas III, 2, 130 Ado V, 1, 20 H4B V, 1, 93 Troil V, 3, 105 Pronounced like the name of the letter H, Ado III, 4, 56, and therefore day II in the plural Tp I, 2, 370 Tim I, 2, 257 As I, 203

Ache, vb (in O Edd *ake*, and rhyming to *brake* and *sake*, Ven 875 Bu III, 1, 58), to *prinf* to smart *whose swelling dungs do* a Ven 875. *doth make the wound* a Lucr 1116 Tp III, 3, 2 Bu III, 1, 58 John IV, 1, 41 HS V, 4, 99 Troil V, 10, 35 51 Cor III, 1, 108 Rom I, 5, 26 49 65 Hml. V, 1, 101 Oth III, 4, 146 With at my wounds a at you, Tim III, 5, 96 the sense — *as thee*, Oth IV, 3, 69

Acheron, the infernal river, supposed by Sh. to be a burning lake: *Mide* III, 2, 357 Tit IV, 3, 44. Mob. III, 5, 15 (cf. H4B II, 4, 170, TIGB I, 4, 42 Lr III, 6, 8)

Achieve, 1) absol to make an end, to perform what is intended *and does a as soon as draw his sword*, Cor IV, 7, 25.

2) trans a) to perform, to execute *whom they shall have no sooner — d but we'll set upon them*, H4A I, 2, 493

b) to kill, to finish *did them a me*, H5 IV, 3, 91

c) to gain, to obtain, 1) as the result of exertion: *experience is by industry — d*, Gent I, 3, 22 Sh I, 1, 20 161 184 224 I, 2, 268 Alls I, 1, 52 Tw. II, 5, 157. III, 4, 47, V, 378 R2 II, 1, 254 IF, 217. H5 Epil 7 Cor I, 9, 33 Tit II, 1, 80 106 Ant III, 1, 20 Pei V, 1, 117 2) without the notion of exertion *that sin by him advantage should* a Sonn 87, 3. *your fortune — d her mistress*, Merch III, 2, 210. John IV, 2, 105 HGB V, 2, 46 Oth II, 1, 61

Achievement, 1) exploit and for a offer us his anson, H5 III, 5, 60 *his — of no less account*, HGA II, 2, 8 Troil I, 3, 181. Hml I, 4, 21

2) acquisition *all the soil of the a* (vis of the crown) *goes with me into the earth*, H4B IV, 5, 190. *a is commended, ungarned, beacech*, Troil I, 2, 319 (where we have obtained what we wished for, we play the unstates, if not the humble suitors) *how my — s neke me*, IV, 2, 71

Achieve, gained, a victory is twice itself when the a brings home full numbers, Ado I, 1, 8.

Achilles, the Greek hero Lucr 1121 LLL V, 2, 635 Troil I, 2, 268 (and passim) like to — spear, HGB V, 1, 100 (alluding to Telephus cured by the mist scraped from Achilles' spear, by which he had been wounded)

Achitophel, the counsellor of Absalom, caused by David HGB I, 2, 11

Acknowledge, to appropriate to one's knowledge, 1) to claim acquaintance of *I may not wear more a thee, but my bowelled guilt should do thee shame*, Sonn 36, 9

2) to allow the sovereignty or superiority of: *willa you and Jevaco*, Merch III, 1, 38 *a the king*, John II, 269 Christ, H4A II, 2, 111 Ant III, 13, 97

3) to own, to avow, to confess to, the knowledge of a thing or person. Ant. V, 2, 180. Bu V, 322 Wint I, 2, 101 IV, 4, 130 H5 IV, 1, 225 Rom III, 5, 195 La I, 1, 10 as agut on fault Wint III, 2, 62 H4B II, 2, 6 as a truth or right Ado I, 2, 13 Alls II, 4, 43 to own with gratitude La. IV, 7, 4 — With a double acc *this thing of darlings I a me*, R2 V, 270 Tim I, 2, 130 Lr I, 1, 216 With an int a it to be the hand of heaven, Alls II, 3, 35 Reflectively if the encounter a self, Mens III, 1, 262, i. e. if the consequences of the meeting be such as to render denying impossible

Acknowledgment, owning of a benefit received H5 IV, 3, 124

Acknow, knowing, acquainted *be not a on't*, Oth III, 3, 319 (do not confess to the knowledge of a)

A-cold, having the sensation of cold. Lr. III, 4, 50 85. 152.

Aconitum, the poisonous plant Aconitum or wolf's-bane H4B IV, 1, 48

Acorn, the fruit of the oak. Tp I, 2, 464 Mids II, 1, 31 III, 2, 330 As III, 2, 248.

Acquaint, to make to know, to impart knowledge, with of *a to a her of it*, Ado III, 1, 40 Wint II, 2, 48. IV, 4, 423 R3 I, 3, 106 (Qq with) Rom III, 4, 18 Cymb. I, 6, 149 With with *Enthus — d the people with the deer*, Lucr. Ag 23 Tp II, 2, 41 Wiv IV, 6, 8 Mens I, 2, 184 Ado I, 2, 22 LLL I, 1, 122 Merch I, 2, 110 IV, 1, 154 As I, 1, 128 138 Alls I, 3, 124 H5, 304 Wint IV, 4, 696 John V, 2, 89. V, 6, 25 R3 III, 5, 65 IV, 4, 829 Tit II, 1, 122. Mob III, 1, 130 Hml. I, 1, 173. Lr I, 2, 110 I, 5, 2 Ant III, 6, 58. — *ed with* Sonn. 20, 3 88, 5 Gent IV, 4, 25. Wiv IV, 1, 90. II, 2, 151 189. H5, 1, 68 Meas II, 1, 214 IV, 1, 61 Bu IV, 3, 91 Merch IV, 1, 171 As III, 2, 288 IV, 1, 2 Shu IV, 1, 156. IV, 4, 26 Alls III, 7, 6. IV, 1, 10 V, 3, 106 H4B II, 1, 120 III, 2, 363 R3 IV, 4, 269 HS V, 1, 170. Troil II, 3, 122. Tim III, 2, 38 Caes. II, 1, 256. Oth III, 3, 99 Pei. IV, 6, 210 Followed by a clause: — *ed each other how they loved me*, Wiv. II, 2, 114 *to acquaint his grace you are gone*, Alls III, 6, 84 *a you that I have received*, H4B IV, 1, 7 *shall be — ed for what you come*, HS II, 2, 108.

The pathe absol *I am as well — ed here as I was in our house*, Mens IV, 3, 1. *what need she be — ed?* Bu III, 2, 15 (what need she know it?). *be better — ed*, Cymb. I, 4, 132 (i. e. with each other; cf. Kiss, Know, Love, See etc.) Once — well known. *that war, or peace, or both at once, may be as things — ed and familiar to us*, H4B V, 2, 139.

Acquaintance, 1) the state of being known to each other, of being acquainted with a thing or person: Sonn 89, 8 12 Tp V, 186 Wiv 1, 1, 355. II, 2, 168 279 Ado V, 1, 341 Mids III, 1, 185. 193 200 As V, 2, 1. 7 Tw 1, 3, 56 V, 91 John V, 6, 13 H4B III, 2, 314 H8 III, 1, 161 Troil III, 3, 9 Cor. V, 1, 10 Rom III, 3, 5 Li IV, 3, 56 Oth IV, 2, 192 (Q: acquaintance) Cymb 1, 4, 25 Pea IV, 6, 206 to have a with, As I, 3, 50 to hold my a with, Alls II, 3, 240 to hold a with the waves, Tw 1, 2, 16 to take a thou shalt find those children nursed, deliver'd from thy brain, to take a new a of thy mind, Sonn 77, 12, 1 e thy mind will become anew acquainted with its own thoughts, which had been quite lost from its memory and now seem new to it

2) a person well known *What, old a f H4A V, 4, 102* Offences collectively, persons well known, or acquainted with each other *both stood like old a* Lear 1595 Merch II, 2, 181 Shu I, 3, 4 Tw M, 5, 176 H4A I, 1, 16 H4B-II, 2, 38 H8 I, 2, 47 Oth. II, 1, 205

In the language of Evans = acquainted: Wiv 1, 2, 8.

Acquire, to gain, either by execution Alls IV, 3, 80. Troil II, 3, 201 Hml III, 2, 8 Ant III, 1, 15 IV, 15, 28 O without it *pomp, through which to leave more bitter than 'tis sweet at first to a* H8 II, 3, 9

Acquisition, that which is acquired: Tp. IV, 1, 18

Acquit, 1) to make full payment for a till life to death a my forced offence, Luca 1071, i e till life make to death full payment for my offence, till I atone for it by dying, or perhaps till life, done to death, killed, atone for my offence

2) to set free, to release from a debt, obligation, or penalty I will a you, Tw III, 4,

2) a certain quantity of land (160 square rods) an a of barren ground, Tp I, 1, 70 are with spur we heat an a Wint I, 2, 96 those millions of — as on us, Hml V, 1, 304

Across, adv 1) at/h wait, from side to side, in the phrase to break one's head or pate a: En II, 1, 78 Tw V, 178 Hml II, 2, 599 In Alls II, 1, 70 it must be remembered that in tilting it was thought disgraceful to break the spear across the body of the adversary, instead of by the push of the point, cf. *Cross* and *Transverse*

2) folded (of arms) Lucr. 1662 Caes II, 1, 240

Across, prep at/h wait made her flight a thy father's ground, Wiv IV, 4, 15

Act, subst. 1) deed. action: thy brother was a further in the a Tp. V, 73 the tyrannous and bloody a is done, R3 II, 3, 1 (Q: deed) Meas V, 456 March IV, 1, 19 Alf. II, 1, 155 I, 3, 143 III, 7, 40 Tw IV, 3, 25 (cf. Rom II, 6, 1) Wint II, 1, 131 III, 2, 52 John III, 4, 149 IV, 2, 18 IV, 3, 135 R3 IV, 138 H4B Chor 5 II, 3, 21 IV, 2, 117 H5 I, 2, 231 H6A II, 2, 55 H6B I, 1, 194 III, 2, 118 R3 IV, 4, 240, H8 I, 2, 85 Troil I, 3, 348 II, 2, 119 III, 3, 131 Cor I, 2, 6 V, 2, 16, 334 Caes III, 1, 168 Tit V, 1, 64 Rom III, 3, 110 Mib I, 7, 40 IV, 1, 149 Hml I, 5, 84 Ml, 3, 91 Hml I, 4, 40 51 V, 1, 11 V, 2, 392 Li II, 4, 114 III, 4, 90 III, 7, 87 IV, 2, 74 Oth. III, 3, 134 IV, 2, 163 V, 2, 180 203 211 Ant I, 2, 148 III, 1, 13 (make) IV, 8, 12 V, 1, 22 V, 2, 288 334 Cymb II, 1, 66, III, 2, 21, III, 3, 58 III, 4, 94 Pea I, 1, 73 I, 2, 18 V, 1, 140 Used of cohabitation the a of lust, Luca 1636 the a of fornication, Meas V, 70 the a of sport, Oth II, 1, 280 And simply the a Luca. 199 350 1637 1704 1821 Sonn 152, 3 Meas II, 3, 26 Troil III, 2, 90

2) doing, performing, being active age was us out of, Alf. I, 2, 35 all you — as a queen,

Partic. a tor — *as* Hs V, b, 3, in the sense of delivered, id. of. I am glad I am so a of this tinder-box, Wiv I, 3, 27

Acquittance, subst. 1) a writing which is evidence of a discharge you can produce — for such a sum, LLL II, 161 Cymb. V, 4, 174

2) acquittal, discharge, now must your consciences my a seal, Hml IV, 7, 1

3) payment, retribution comforts of sudden respect and a Oth. IV, 2, 192 (only in Q); the rest of O. Edd acquaintance

Acquittance, vb to acquit, to clear a me from all the impure blots, R3 III, 7, 233

Acre, 1) a ploughed or sowed field within certain limits: my bosky — and my unshrubb'd down, Tp IV, 81. between the — of the rye, As V, 3, 23. over whose — walked those blessed feet, H4A I, 1, 26 sea: ch every a. in the high-grown field, Lr. IV, 4, 7.

hand, Troil I, 4, 195, distilled almost to jelly with the a of fear, Hml I, 2, 205, the nature a. and figure of my heart, Oth I, 1, 62 poisons which with a little a upon the blood burn like — III, 3, 328 own conditions, so differing in their —, Ant. II, 2, 116 apply allayments to their a Cymb I, 6, 22

4) execution the better a of purposes mistook us to mistake again, John III, 1, 274 doing the execution and the a for which we have assembled them, H5 II, 2, 17 give thy thoughts no tongue, nor any unproportioned thought his a Hml I, 3, 60.

5) event: to state this heavy a with heavy heart relate, Oth V, 2, 371 makest thou me a dullard in this a? Cymb. V, 5, 265, but cf. action 6

6) part of a play this dumb play had his acts made plain with tears, Ven 359 As II, 7, 143 H5 I, 1, 156, H8 Epil 3. Mch. I, 3, 128 Hml III, 2, 83. V, 2, 346 A play on the word. Tp I, 1, 252 Tw.

V, 254 Wint V, 2, 86 John II, 376 R3 II, 2, 39
Meb II, 4, 5

7) decree, law, edict Mens I, 2, 174 J, 4,
64 R2 IV, 213 H6C I, 1, 215 249 II, 2, 91 Cor
I, 1, 85 = the record containing a law or determina-
tion *thyself shalt see the a* Merch IV, 1, 314

Act, vb 1) absol to perform the proper
functions, to work, to be in action *we do not
a that often yet*, Wiv IV, 3, 108 (in a fawning sense,
cf *Do* and the subst *Act*) *the revolute —ing of your
blood*, Mens II, 1, 12 *to a in safety*, Meb III, 1, 54
Hml V, 1, 12

2) tr a) to perform, execute *I did but a,
he's author of thy slander*, Ves, 1006 *to a her com-
mands*, Tp I, 2, 273 Wiv II, 1, 101. Mens II, 2, 101
Tw V, 348 John IV, 2, 240 Rom IV, 1, 120 Caes
II, 1, 63 Meb III, 4, 140 IV, 3, 97. Hml III, 1, 129
III, 4, 108 IV, 5, 125 En. II, 1, 20. Gjh I, 1, 172
Per I, 1, 62

b) to set to work, to put in action *here is
a hand to hold a sceptre up and with the same to a con-
trolling laws*, H6B V, 1, 103 *all strange love, grown
bold, thank us love —ad simple modesty*, Rom III, 2,
16 *let the world see his nobleness well* —ed, Ant V,
2, 45

c) to represent, to perform (as a player)

141 Alls IV, 3, 28 Wint III, 2, 30 83 John IV,
3, 58 V, 2, 67 H8 IV, 2, 70 Cor II, 2, 33 Meb
IV, 2, 3 Oth I, 2, 98 II, 3, 146 etc

4) enterprise *what dangerous a would I not
undergo!* Gent V, 4, 41 *in what particular a to try
him*, Alls III, 6, 18 Especially a waitlike enterprise
when you went onward on this ended a Ado I, 1, 299
John II, 233 III, 4, 14 V, 2, 99 H4A II, 3, 23 36
III, 3, 2 H1B I, 1, 177 IV, 1, 172 Troil II, 3, 140
145 Cor. I, 1, 283 II, 1, 150 IV, 7, 5 Ant II, 7,
69* etc Jestingly used of a feat of drinking H4A
II, 4, 23

5) a fight, in battle as well as in single combat
how many gentlemen have you lost in this a Ado I, 1,
6 H6B V, 2, 26 Troil IV, 5, 113

6) theatrical representation *we will do it
in a as we will do it before the duke*, Mids III, 1, 5
I will relate, a may the rest convey, Per III Prol 55.
V Prol 23 Similarly the sight offered to the specta-
tor of a pageant, in contradistinction to a mere recit-
tal *the tract of every thing would by a good discourser
lose some life, which —'s self waxes tongue to*, H8 I,
1, 42

7) gesticulation, the motions of the body
accompanying words spoken or the feelings of the
mind *making such sober a with his hand*, Lucr 1403

Act. a

Act. a

be what it is, the a of my life is like in Cymb V, 4,
150 Particularly when activity is attended by exertion
divide the a of their bodies from their souls, H4B
I, 1, 195 *the man of a* II, 4, 406 (the active, 'deed-
achieving' man) *they have used their dearest a in the
tentid field*, Oth I, 3, 85. *to lock it (life) from a dad
adventur a*, Cymb IV, 4, 8 Especially waitlike occu-
pation in hand and hope of a Mens I, 4, 52 a, hence
do me out, may waste the memory of the former days,
H4B IV, 5, 215 H5 I, 2, 114. IV, 2, 27 Cor. I, 3,
28. IV, 3, 63. Cymb III, 7, 2 H4B I, 3, 37.

2) exertion, manifestation of vigour,
strong exercise *beauty, whose a is no stronger
than a flower*, Sonn. 65, 4 *motion and long-during a
trees the traveller*, LLL IV, 3, 307 *do not fret yourself
too much in the a* Mids. IV, 1, 14 *a man no mightier
than thyself or me in personal a* Caes I, 3, 77 *the
violence of a, hath made you reek*, Cymb I, 2, 2. *why
hast thou abused .a. mine a. and thine own?* III, 4, 107.
they with continual a. are as good as rotten, Per. IV, 2, 9.

3) the thing done, deed. *has —a show much
like to madness*, Mens. IV, 4, 4. As II, 4, 30. IV, 1,

146 Thusyl in the middle of the verse in Oth II, 3,

Action-taking, resenting an injury by a
law-suit, instead of fighting it out like a man of
honour La II, 2, 18

Action, the promontory at which the decisive
battle between Antony and Octavius was fought Ant
III, 7, 52 (cf *Action*)

Active, of an agile and vigorous body
(Germ rustig): *a decrepit father takes delight to
see his a child do deeds of youth*, Sonn. 37, 3 Ado
V, 1, 76. H4B IV, 3, 24. H5 II, 7, 106. H6B IV, 7,
68 In contradistinction to qualities of the mind
*'twixt his mental and his a points kingdomed Achilles
in common rage*, Troil II, 3, 184 *my speculative
and a instruments*, Oth. I, 3, 271 (cf *officed*)

Actively, with youthful vigour, briskly
(cf *Activity*) *since frost itself as a doth burn as
flaming youth*, Hml III, 4, 87.

Active-vallant, strenuous and brave: H4A
V, 1, 90 (in O. Edd not hyphenated).

Activity, fitness for strenuous exertion;

always used in an obscene, or at least ambiguous sense *doing is a, and he will still be doing*, H5 III, 7, 107 (cf. *Do*) *if she call you a in question*, Troil III, 2, 60 *that you a may defeat and quell the source of all evil*, Tim IV, 3, 163

Actor, 1) *does she revealed the a* Lucr Arg 20 *no outrageous thing from vassal—s can be wiped away*, Lucr: 603 Mens II, 2, 37 41 Alls II, 3, 28 Ant II, 5, 9

2) stage-player Sonn 23, 1 Tp IV, 148 LLL V, 2, 501 Mib I, 2, 9 16 III, 1, 82 IV, 2, 43 V, 116 As III, 4, 62 R2 V, 2, 24 H6C II, 3, 28 Troil Phil 24 Cor V, 3, 40 Caes II, 1, 226 Hml II, 2, 410 411 414 415 III, 2, 106

Actual, consisting in doing something, in contradistinction to thoughts or words *her walling and other a performances*, Mib V, 9, 13 *in discourse of thought or a deed*, Oth IV, 2, 153

Acture, the performing of a respective act *with a they may be, who e neither party is nor true no kind*, Compl 185 (i e such may do the works of love as are void of love, cf. *Activa*)

Acute highly refined, witty, used only by Arnado and Holopheuses, and, it should seem, with intended impolicy *a most a juvenal*, LLL II, 67 *the gift is good in those in whom it is a* IV, 2, 73

Acute, wittily, used only by Pulchra I *cannot answer thee a* Alls I, 1, 221

Adage, proverb H6C I, 4, 128 Mib I, 7, 45

Adallias, name of a Thracian king Ant III, 6, 71

Adams, 1) the progenitor of the human race Ado II, 1, 68 258 LLL IV, 2, 40 V, 2, 322 As II, 1, 5 R2 III, 4, 73 H4A II, 4, 108 III, 3, 188 *Ad was a gardener*, H6B IV, 2, 142, cf. R2 III, 4, 73 and Hml V, 1, 35 *42 the picture of old A* Ent IV, 3, 13 (meaning the basil, because, as the commentators will have it, the buff he wore resembled the native buff of Adam) Used as the symbol of human frailty H5 I, 1, 29

2) *Adam Bell*, a famous rascal, much celebrated in popular songs and grown proverbial for his skill Ado I, 1, 261. Therefore substituted for *Abraham*, q.v., by M. Edd in Rom II, 1, 13

3) name of servant. As I, 1, 22 etc Shu IV, 1, 139

Adamant, 1) a stone of impenetrable hardness *spurn in pieces pots of a* H6A I, 4, 52

2) the loadstone *you draw me, you hard-hearted a* Mib II, 1, 195 Troil III, 2, 186

Ada, 1) to join to that which was before, followed by a depending clause *they that a he's drunk nightly*, Tw I, 3, 85 II, 2, 7. John III, 1, 153 R2 IV, 18 Troil II, 3, 141 etc By an accus: *—my one thing to my purpose nothing*, Sonn 20, 12 103, 4 LLL II, 252 III, 87 V, 1, 52 Troil IV, 5, 145 Ant III, 12, 28 etc By a acc and dat *rain—ed to a river*, Ven 71. *to your blessings a a curse*, Sonn 54, 13, 55, 10. 135, 11 Pilgr 206 Mens II, 4, 72 Ado IV, 1 174 Mibch V, 186 Shr III, 2, 130 V, 2, 112 Alls III, 7, 35 Tw V, 83 John II, 347 IV, 2, 13 R2 I, 1, 24, III, 4, 16 H5 III, 6, 142 IV, 8, 88 H6C II, 1, 105 H8 II, 3, 65 Rom. I, 1, 139 Mib. IV, 1, 33 etc. By a dat and a clause *—ing thereto that she would word me*, LLL V, 2, 446 Wint II, 1, 67.

2) With to, = to increase, to enrich *the petty streams a to his flow*, Lucr 651 *the sea—eth*

to his store, Sonn 135, 10 *death's a great disguiser, and you may a to it* Mens IV, 3, 187. *that art which—s to nature*, Wint IV, 4, 91 H4B III, 1, 105 H6A I, 1, 103 Troil II, 2, 106 Tim III, 1, 54 Caes II, 1, 267 La I, 4, 292 Similarly *to a more of a thing to = to increase the force or quantity of a thing to a more ejoining to the prime*, Lucr 332 (= to increase the rejoicing of the pium) *which to her vorticity—s more grace*, 564 *to our perjury to a more terror*, LLL V, 2, 470 *a more feathers to our wings*, H5 I, 2, 306 *to a more measure to your voice*, H6C II, 1, 105 *I need not a more fuel to your fire*, V, 4, 70 *a more coals to Cancer*, Troil II, 3, 206 And without more *thine eyes have—ed feathers to the learned's wing*, Sonn 78, *all anthers Caesar have—ed slaughters to the sword of justice*, Caes V, 1, 55 *a water to the sea* H4C V, 4, 8 Hence the following peculiarities: *can a colours to the chameleon*, H6C II, 2, 191 (i e I have more colours than the chameleon, cf. Ven 398) *the enemy whom on refreshed, new—ed*, Caes IV, 3, 200 (strengthened, reinforced, some M. Edd *aided*)

3) With to = to bestow on the — honours to *a hateful name*, Ven 934 *that thoughts to thy fair flower, a the rank smell of woods*, Sonn 69, 12 *—s a precious seeing to the eye*, LLL IV, 3, 333 *a proof unto mine armour with thy prayers*, R2 I, 3, 73 *and to thy worth will a right worthy name*, V, 6, 12 *thou wilt but a increase unto my wealth*, H6B III, 2, 232 *you have—ed worth unto it and lustre*, Tim. I, 2, 154 Cymb* I, 1, 142 *to such proceeding who ever but his approbation—ed*, Per IV, 3, 96 Without *to the words would a enemy enough* the wounds, H6C II, 1, 99 (cf. the German *erfüllen*)

4) to make out by arithmetical addition *until the ooze came out of dgar and stayed the odds by—my foil*, LLL III, 93, cf. *multiply* in Wint I, 2, 7

Adler, a venomous snake Ven 878 Lucr 878 Tp II, 2, 13 Mib. III, 2, 71 72 73 Shu IV, 3, 179 Wint IV, 4, 265 R2 III, 2, 30 H6C I, 4, 112 R3, I, 2, 19 Troil II, 3, 35 Tim IV, 3, 231 Caes II, 1, 14 Mib. IV, 1, 16 Hml III, 4, 203 La V, 1, 57 Cymb* IV, 2, 80 Supposed to be deaf *my—s sense to critic and to flatter* stopped on, Sonn. 112, 10. H6B III, 2, 46 Troil II, 3, 172

Addict; vb inf to devote, to dedicate one's self to a, themselves to sack, H4B IV, 3, 135. Fauc 1) —ed = inclined, devoted: Tw II, 5, 222. Hml II, 1, 19. 2) *addict*, a to vice, Pilgr 415.

Addiction, inclination: *his a was to courses vain*, H5 I, 1, 54 *to what sport and revels has a lead's him*, Oth II, 2, 6 (cf. Qi addition)

Addition, 1) the summing up of numbers *passed the sum of my disgraces by a of his envy*, Ant V, 2, 104

2) the act of adding, opposed to diminution *to thy sweet will making a thus*, Sonn 135, 4

3) the thing added: *and by a me of, thee defeated*, Sonn 20, 11 *take unmingled thence that drop again, without a Bar II, 2, 130 and this a, more, full thirty thousand marks*, John II, 323 H4A II, 4, 79 Caes IV, 3, 172 La III, 6, 3, V, 3, 301

4) augmentation, enhancement. *all aids came for—s*, Compl. 118 *it is so a to her wit*, Ado II, 3, 242 *titled goddess, and worth it with a* Alls IV, 2, 3, *truly to speak, and with no a* Hml IV, 4, 17.

5) mark of distinction, denomination, title *devis* —s, the names of *fiends*, *Wiv* II, 2, 312 where *great* —s *swells*, and *outre none*, *Alls* II, 3, 184 *H5* V, 2, 367 *Troil* I, 2, 90 *II*, 3, 258 *Cor* I, 9, 66 *2* *Meb* I, 3, 106 *III*, 1, 100 *Hml* I, 4, 20 *II*, 1, 47 *La* II, 2, 26 *V*, 3, 68 (*Qq* *odometer*) *Oth* IV, 1, 105 *IV*, 2, 162

6) outward honour *we will not name desert before his birth, and being born, his* a *shall be humble*, *Troil* III, 2, 102 *bear hence a great a* *enred in thy death*, *IV*, 5, 111 *the name and all the* —s *a to a king*, *Lo* I, 1, 138 *think it no a nor my wish, to have him see me wondrous*, *Oth* III, 4, 104

Addle, in a moribund state; originally applied to eggs, and then to a weak brain. *if you love an egg as well as you love an idle head*, *Troil* I, 2, 145 *thy head hath been beaten as a* *as an egg*, *Rom* III, 1, 26

Address, vb 1) to direct *though I that shade I might behold* —ed the *king*, *LLL* V, 2, 92 *a you love and might to honour Helen*, *Mids* II, 2, 143 *a thy guest unto her*, *Tw* I, 4, 15 *unto your grace I a* the substance of my speech, *H4B* IV, 1, 31

b) to prepare, to make ready *Duke Brillion* —ed a mighty power, *As* V, 2, 162 *all impudence that gods and men on their dangers in*, *Troil* III, 10, 14 *in your armour, as you are* —ed, *Per* II, 3, 94 (or = dress?) *Patience* —ed = ready —ed to answer his desire, *Luc* 1606 *LLL* II, 83 *Mids* V, 107 *H4B* IV, 4, 5 *H5* III, 3, 58 *Caes* III, 1, 28. Reflectively = to make one's self ready *I will then a not to my appointment*, *Wiv* III, 5, 135 *Match* II, 9, 19 *Alls* II, 8, 103 *Wint* IV, 4, 53 *HGB* V, 2, 27 *Meb* II, 2, 24 *Hml* I, 2, 216

2) intr a) to direct one's speech to, we first a towards you, *Lo* I, 1, 139 b) to get ready: let us a to tend on Hector's heels, *Troil* IV, 4, 148

Adhere, to be in accordance, they do no more a and keep place together than ., *Wiv* II, 1, 62 every thing —s together, *Tw* III, 4, 86 *now time nor place did then a* *Meb* I, 7, 52 *With to a shepherd's daughter, and what to her* —s, *Wint* IV, 1, 28 (what is in accordance with her condition) *Two months are not living to whom he more* —s, *H4B* II, 2, 21 (to whom his mind is more congenial, who, as v 12 expresses it, are more neighboured to his youth and humour).

Adieu, farewell, oftener used and in a more familiar way than at present *Ven* 537 *Gent* I, 1, 11 53 *III*, 1, 50 *Wiv* I, 3, 80 *II*, 1, 139 *II*, 3, 84 *III*, 5, 139 *IV*, 1, 86 *V*, 3, 6 *Meas* I, 4, 90 *III*, 2, 50 *A4B* III, 1, 109 *III*, 3, 100 *LLL* I, 1, 110 *I*, 2, 187 *II*, 215 *III*, 1, 135 *IV*, 2, 145 *V*, 2, 236 629 *Mids* I, 1, 224 *I*, 2, 112 *V*, 854 *Meas* I, 3, 170 *II*, 3, 10, 17, 76 *II*, 9, 77 *As* III, 2, 311 *IV*, 1, 202 *V*, 4, 127 *Shr* III, 328. *IV*, 4, 102. *Alls* IV, 2, 64 *Tw* III, 1, 173. *IV*, 2, 141. *Wint* II, 1, 122 *IV*, 4, 673 *John* I, 180. *II*, 1, 326. *R2* I, 2, 306 *V*, 1, 102 *H4B* V, 4, 96. *H5* II, 3, 64. *IV*, 3, 10 *H4B* IV, 4, 45 *IV*, 7, 31 *R3* III, 6, 97. *IV*, 1, 88 *91* *V*, 2, 102 *Troil* I, 2, 303. *Cor* II, 3, 87 *IV*, 1, 20 *Rom* II, 2, 136. *III*, 5, 56 *Meb* II, 4, 37. *III*, 1, 34 *Hml* I, 5, 91 *Oth* I, 3, 292. 280 *Ant* V, 2, 189. 190 *Cymb* I, 1, 108 etc to bid a = *Sonn* 57, 8. *LLL* V, 2, 241 *HGB* IV, 8, 20 (cf *Bud*). Substantively: twenty —s, *LLL* V, 2, 265 *Alls* II, 1, 53. *IV*, 3, 101. *Troil* IV, 4, 48. *Ant* IV, 5, 14.

Adjacent, contiguous. *Rom* II, 1, 20 *Ant* II, 2, 218

Adjoin, 1) to join, to tie to *to whose huge spokes ten thousand lesser things are mortised and* —ed, *Hml* III, 3, 20

2) intr to be contiguous *the hills* —ing to the city, *Ant* IV, 10, 5

Adjourn, to defer, to delay *HS* II, 4, 202 *Cymb* V, 4, 78

Adjudge, 1) to adjudicate, to ordain *to whom the heavens* —d an olive branch, *H4B* IV, 6, 31 2) to condemn *he* —d your brother, *Meas* V, 408 *With to thou art* —d to the death, *En* I, 1, 117 —d to death, *HGB* II, 3, 4 75 omitted to be —d some dreadful death, *Tit* V, 3, 144

Adjunct, adj attending, consequent *though death be a* *Luc* 133 *every humour hath his a pleasure*, *Sonn* 91, 5 *though that my death were a to my act*, *John* III, 3, 57

Adjunct, subst attendant: *to keep us a to remember thee*, *Sonn* 192, 13. *learning is but an a to yourself*, *LLL* IV, 2, 314

Administer, to cause to take *to keep the oath that we a* *R2* I, 3, 182

Administration, direction, management in the of his law, *H4B* V, 2, 75

Admirable, 1) deserving the highest praise, wonderful, delightful of a discourse, *Wiv* II, 2, 234 *a pleasures*, *IV*, 4, 80 (*Evans* speech), *my a dexterity*, *IV*, 5, 120 *have won, most a* *Alls* II, 1, 26, *the knight's in a fooling*, *Tw* II, 3, 85, *twill be a* *186 an a conceited fellow*, *Wint* IV, 4, 203 (the clown's speech) *O a youth*, *Troil* I, 2, 265 958 *a: how this god speaks his own standing*, *Tim* I, 1, 30 in form and moving how express and a *Hml* II, 2, 318. an a *vision*, *Lo* I, 2, 137 *an a musician*, *Oth* IV, 1, 190 *with a rich words to it*, *Cymb* II, 3, 19

2) to be wondered at *strange and a* *Mids* V, 27

Admiral, 1) commander of a fleet: *H5* IV, 8, 98. *HGB* III, 3, 252 (*high a*) *R3* IV, 4, 437.

2) the ship which carries the commander: *H4A* III, 3, 28. *Ant* III, 10, 2

Admiration, 1) wonder mingled with veneration. *with more than awe admired her azure veins*, *Luc* 418. *Tim* III, 1, 88 *H8* V, 5, 43. *Cymb* I, 4, 5 *IV*, 2, 232

2) wonder, astonishment, emotion excited by anything strange *the changes I perceived in the king did Camillo were very notes of a* *Wint* V, 2, 12 *working so grossly in a natural cause, that a did not whoop at them*, *HS* II, 2, 108 *IV*, 1, 66 (*Fluellen's speech*) *season your a for a while*, *Hml* I, 2, 192 *stirred her into amazement and a* *III*, 2, 339. 342 *this a as much of the favour of other your new prayers*, *Lo* I, 4, 258 *what makes your a* *Cymb* I, 6, 38

The abstr. for the conat *being in the a* *Alls* II, 1, 91

Admire, 1) to regard with wonder and delight; absol. *Sonn* 59, 14. *Wint* V, 3, 41 *H4A* III, 2, 80 *HS* I, 1, 39 *Cor* I, 9, 5 *With an access* *Luc* 392 418 *Sonn* 84, 12 123, 5 *Pligl* 66 *Gent* IV, 2, 43 *LLL* I, 1, 141. *IV*, 2, 118 *Mids* I, 1, 231 *As* III, 2, 412. *Sh* I, 1, 29 *Wint* IV, 4, 825. *H4B* I, 3, 105 *HS* III, 6, 132 *HGA* II, 2, 39 *HGB* III, 1, 12 *HGB* I, 4, 130 *Rom* I, 2, 80. *Tim* V, 1, 54.

Ant I, 1, 51 Hl, 7, 24 Cymb I, 1, 32 Per. V Plol 4

2) to wonder, to be surprised: wonder not, nor a not in thy mind, Tw III, 4, 165 (letter of Su Andrew) With at these lords at this encounter do so much a Tp V, 154

Partic —d adjectively 1) admirable —d Miranda! Tp III, 1, 37 —d Octavia, Ant II, 2, 121 2) to be wondered at, strange with most —d disorder, Mch. III, 4, 110

Admirer, one who admires H8 I, 1, 3

Admiringly, with admiration Alls I, 1, 33 V, 3, 44

Admission, in Self-admission, q v

Admit, 1) to suffer to enter his car her prayers —, Lucr 558 and will is —ed there, Sonn 136, 3 let her be —ed, Mens II, 2, 22 Mch IV, 1, 146 Alls IV, 5, 94 Tw I, 1, 24 I, 4, 20 H5 II, 2, 156 R3 I, 3, 343 IV, 4, 38 Trif I, 2, 137 Hml II, 2, 144 Ant II, 2, 75 Hl, 13, 46 With to —ed to his sight, Mens IV, 3, 125, to your council, H6B III, 1, 27 Peculiar expressions the prince —s him, H4B II, 4, 274 (has intercourse, converses with him) not petty things —ed, Ant V, 2, 140 (registered)

2) to allow, to permit, with an accus., Tp II, 1, 140 Mens I, 1, 63 Eu I, 1, 15 Tw I, 2, 45 H4B I, 3, 34 IV, 1, 159 V, 1, 6 V, 2, 23 H5 III, 3, 2 V Choi 3, Troil IV, 4, 5 V, 2, 24 Coi V, 6, 6 V, 6, 20 69 96 Hml III, 1, 108 With dat. and acc. a him entrance, H8 IV, 2, 107 With an inf they will not a any good part is intermingle with them, Ado V, 3, 63

3) to be for, to declare for, to choose whose party do the townsmen yet a? John II, 261 the people do a you, Coi II, 2, 151 the people will accept whom he —s Tit I, 222

4) to allow, to acknowledge, to grant

in Hml II, 2, 369) let us follow, to see the end of this a Shu V, 1, 147 her's a, to look up honesty, Wint. II, 2, 9 her's such a 19 of the title of the comedy Much ado

3) more tumult and show of business than the affair is worth he makes me no more a but whips me out of the chamber, Gent IV, 4, 31 show the inside of your purse, and no more a Wint IV, 4, 684 H4A II, 4, 223 H6A III, 2, 101 H6C IV, 4, 27. H8 V, 3, 159 Tit II, 1, 98 (this a) IV, 3, 102 Rom III, 4, 23

4) pains, difficulty all they have singed with much a the cold fault cleanly out, Ven 694 what a he is to bring you together, Wiv IV, 5, 128 Mch I, 1, 7 Wint I, 2, 213 R2 V, 5, 74 Lr IV, 5, 2

Adon, abbreviation of Adonis Ven 769 1070 Plg 76 120

Adonis, a youth loved by Venus and killed by a boar Ven. 3 63 179 etc Sonn 53, 5 Plg 41 74 122-143 Shu Ind 2, 52 thy promises are like — gardens that one day bloomed and fruitful were the next, H6A I, 6, 6 (perhaps confounded with the garden of King Alcinous, but see Pliny XIX, 19, 1)

Adoor, out a — out of door Hl II, 1, 11 Coi I, 3, 120 As to keep an adoor, Lr I, 4, 138, see A

Advers, but a — out of doors: H4B II, 4, 229 Hml II, 1, 99 Oth II, 1, 110 (only in Q) M Edd out of door and doors

Adopt, 1) to receive to the place of a child Oth. I, 2, 191 Joined with heir, to be —ed heir to Frederick, As I, 2, 246 R2 IV, 109 H6C I, 1, 135 I, 4, 98. II, 2, 88

2) to receive as one's own what is not so naturally a Roman now —ed, Tit I, 463 an —ed name, H4A V, 2, 18 which you a 'you policy, Coi III, 2, 48 now —ed to our hand, Lr I, 1, 306

Adopted, one who is adopted

of great persons)

Adventish, 1) to exhort, to warn. —ing that we should dress us fairly for our end, H5 IV, 1, 9 — 2) to instruct, to guide ye choice spirits that a me, H6A V, 3, 3 (cf Epistle to the Hebr VIII, 5)

Adventishment, 1) warning to stop his ears against a Troil V, 3, 2 — 2) instruction, instructive communication. thy grave — spread with me, H6A II, 5, 98

Admonition, warning Mens III, 2, 205, R2 II, 1, 117

Ado, 1) to do, to deal no court, no father nor no more a with that simple nothing, Cymb III, 4, 134 2) bustle, troublesome business (cf to do

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doms, H8 I, 1, 128

Adoration, worship, homage As V, 2, 109 Tw I, 5, 274 H5 IV, 1, 262

Adore, 1) to pay divine honours, to worship. Lucr 1835 Tp II, 2, 143 Gent II, 6, 9. IV, 2, 131 Alls I, 3, 211 Tit I, 42 II, 1, 61 V, 1, 83. Trif IV, 3, 35 Lr I, 4, 313 Cymb III, 3, 3 Per. II, 4, 11.

2) to love in the highest degree Lucr 85 Sonn 7, 7 Plg 165 LLLV, 2, 673 Tw II, 1, 46 II, 3, 196 197 II, 5, 115 R3 I, 2, 177 Ant III, 2, 8 III, 13, 114 Gent IV, 4, 204.

Adorer, worshipper Cymb I, 4, 74.

Adorn, 1) tr. to deck, to decorate Lucr. 399.

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to try the fun a of to-morrow, John V, 5, 22 at a = at inlorn *spoke at* a H4B I, 1, 59 (Q at a *venter*, some M Edd at a *venture*) at all — = at all hazards, come what may Est II, 2, 218 H6 IV, 1, 121 by has d a = unfortunately As II, 4, 45 a of = ask of the a of her person, Wint V, 1, 156

2) hazardous and striking enterprise As I, 2, 187 H4A I, 1, 93 I, 2, 169 V, 2, 96 H6A IV, 4, 7 H6C IV, 2, 18 R3 V, 3, 319 (M Edd *ventures*) Cymb III, 1, 82 IV, 4, 3 Per I, 1, 22 II, 3, 83

Adventure, vb 1) to hazard, to risk I will not in my discretion so weakly, Tr II, 1, 187 by — my both I oft found both, Merch I, 1, 143

2) to run the hazard I will a to be hampered myself, H6B III, 2, 350 I dare a to be sent to the Tower, R3 I, 3, 116

3) to date, with an ace Leander would a it, Gent III, 1, 120 I'll a the borrow of a week, Wint I, 2, 38 what will you a ? II, 3, 162 With an infould a to mingle faith with him, Wint IV, 4, 470 Rom V, 3, 11 Cymb I, 6, 172

4) into to try the chances to run all hazards I would a for such weak chance, Rom II, 2, 84 though peril out, I would a Cymb III, 2, 156 With on, = to date then will they a on the exploits H4A I, 2, 192

Adventurous, daring, bold H4A I, 3, 191 Tit V, 3, 112 Hml II, 2, 333 Per I, 1, 35 II, 4, 41

Adventurously, boldly H5 IV, 4, 79

Adversary, 1) opponent, antagonist, in a suit at law, Merch IV, 1, 4 Shu I, 2, 278, in single combat R2 I, 3, 92 H6A V, 5, 35 L V, 3, 123 2) enemy Alls II, 6, 28 IV, 1, 17 R2 I, 1, 101 H4A III, 2, 88 V, 3, 31 R3 I, 1, 11 R3, 123 III, 1, 182 IV, 4, 4 (F *enemies*) V, 3, 112 166 Cor IV, 3, 45 Rom I, 1, 113

Misappreh by Mis Quickly W II, 3, 98. Fluellen pronounces *atheosay* H5 III, 2, 65 III, 6, 98 103

Adverse (as for the accent, see Appendix I, 1) 1) opposed, in a law-suit thy a party thy advocate, Sonn 35, 10 on the a side, Mens IV, 6, 6 In single combat thy a pernicious enemy, R2 I, 3, 82

2) hostile to admit no traffic to own a town, Err. I, 1, 15 though time seem so a Alls V, 1, 26 this a town, Tw V, 87 John II, 57, IV, 2, 172, H6A I, 1, 64 R3 IV, 4, 190 V, 3, 13

3) contrary to one's wishes grow this to what a issue it can, Ado II, 2, 52

Adversely, offensively if the drink you give me touch my palate a Cor II, 1, 61

Adversity, misfortune, calamity Gent IV, 1, 12 Err II, 1, 34 IV, 4, 21 As II, 1, 12 H6A IV, 4, 14 H6C III, 1, 24 Rom III, 3, 55 Oth I, 3, 274 (—ies). Abasi pio concia well said, q Tron V, 1, 14, i e mischievous and offensive creature

Advertise (advertise) 1) to inform please it your grace to be — d the Duke of York is newly come from Ireland, H6B IV, 2, 23, H6C II, 1, 116 IV, 5, 9, V, 3, 18 R3 IV, 4, 501, Tron II, 2, 211

2) to instruct, to assist with counsel I do bend my speech to one that can my part in him a Mens, I, 1, 42 (who is able to instruct me about the

part I have to bear to him, on what I have to say to him) I was then — ing and holy to your business, V, 386 he might the king a whether our daughters were legitimate, H8 II, 4, 178

Advertisement, (advertisement) 1) intelligence, information thus a is five days old, H4A III, 2, 172

2) instruction, advice my griefs a as louder than a Ado V, 1, 32 that is an a to a proper maid in Florence, to take heed, Alls IV, 3, 240 yet doth he give us bold a H4A IV, 1, 36

Advice, 1) counsel Luca 1409 Compl 160 Tr V, 131 Gent III, 2, 89 91 Mens I, 1, 6 IV, 1, 8 V, 113 (by whose a) Alls I, 1, 224 II, 1, 3 Wint II, 1, 168 IV, 4, 516 H6B I, 2, 72 R3 IV, 2, 3 Tron I, 3, 288 Tr I, 228 (by my a) IV, 2, 130 Mch III, 1, 2 IV, 2, 68 Hml II, 1, 67 II, 2, 145 La II, 1, 123 Oth II, 3, 343 Ant I, 3, 68 Per I, 1, 62 by thy a = if I may advise you, if you will be ruled by me by my a, oft humbled on your knees, you shall ask pardon of his majesty, Tit I, 472 by my a let us report what we have seen to Hamlet, Hml I, 1, 168 Denoting medical advice and attendance a is sporting while infection breeds, Linc 907 I hope your lordship goes abroad by a H4B I, 2, 109 III, 1, 48 Spiritual counsel he wants a Mens IV, 2, 154 — O Edd, continued advice and advice.

2) deliberate consideration so hot a speed with such a disposed, John III, 4, 11 that's not suddenly to be performed, but with a and silent secrecy, H6B II, 2, 68 she will file our engines with a Tit II, 1, 123 Gent III, 4, 208 Alls III, 4, 19 Tit IV, 1, 92 Cymb I, 1, 156 on a, on more a = on reflection, on better consideration Gent III, 1, 73 Merch IV, 2, 6 Shu I, 1, 117 Tit I, 379 upon good a R2 I, 3, 235 after more a Mens V, 160 with more a Gent II, 4, 207 off his more a H5 II, 2, 43

Advise, 1) to counsel, counsel well hast thou — d, Gent I, 3, 34 Shu I, 1, 41 Per IV, 3, 51 to a one Mens II, 1, 259 II, 1, 260 IV, 6, 3 LLL V, 2, 300 Shu I, 2, 14 IV, 4, 11 Alls II, 3, 311 Tw II, 5, 165 Wint I, 2, 339 350 H4B I, 2, 153 H8 I, 1, 102 135 II, 4, 55 Tim IV, 3, 457 La IV, 5, 29, Oth II, 3, 32 Cymb I, 2, 1 II, 3, 146 III, 2, 46 Per I, 1, 39 to a one to sth that well might a him to a caution, Mch III, 6, 44 I a you to the best, La I, 2, 188 a the dulco to a most festive preparation, III, 7, 9 With for a the emperor for his good, Tit I, 461 (of concerning his good, his advantage), cf. you shall a me in all for Cleopatra, Ant V, 2, 137 (concerning the affairs of C) to a a thing if you a it, Mens IV, 1, 67 that rock that I a you shunning, H8 I, 1, 114 With a double acc this I will a you, Shu IV, 2, 92 Used of spiritual advice — d him for the entertainment of death, Mens III, 2, 225 a him for a better place, IV, 2, 223 I am come to a you, IV, 3, 55 first, a him, V, 490

2) to prevail on by counsel, to persuade, to rule let the fruit a you, Ado IV, 1, 246 he is — d by ought to change the course, La V, 1, 2 Particularly in the imperative of the pass; = take my advice, be ruled by me, take heed Ven G15 LLL IV, 3, 368 Mds I, 1, 40 Merch II, 1, 42 V, 234 Wint IV, 4, 492 H4A IV, 3, 5, H6B II, 4, 36 H8 I, 1, 139 145 Oth. I, 3, 55 cf R3 II, 4, 107

3) to inform, to instruct a me when a

may have such a ladder, Gent III, 1, 122 a *lun*, Allot 1, 31 (he his teacher) Hml IV, 7, 54 I *hope I need not to a you further*, III, 5, 27 H8 1, 2, 107 Coi V 3, 197 Mch III, 1, 129 Ls 1, 3, 23 *ave you — d? Shi* 1, 1, 191 (did you hear? do you understand?) H6B II, 1, 47 *you were — d his flesh was capable of wounds*, H4B 1, 1, 172 (you know very well, were well aware) *inde you be — d there's naught in France that can be with a humble galliard won*, H5 1, 2, 251 With of, = to inform one of — d by good intelligence of this proposition, H5 II Chio 12

4) tell to consider a you what you say, Tw IV, 2, 102 *but thy master well a himself*, H5 III, 6, 168 Tit IV, 2, 129 La II, 1, 30

5) absol in the same sense. *lay hand on heart*, a Rom III, 5, 192

Advised, adj (cf *Advised*), considerate, deliberate, use of persons as well as things the a head defense itself, H5 1, 2, 179 the silver livery of a age, H6B V, 2, 47 *bade me be a R3 II, 1, 107 when they had sworn to this a dogm*, Lucr 1849 by a respects, Sonn 47, 4 with more a watch, Merch 1, 1, 142 more upon *humour* than a respect, John IVs 2, 214 with a purpose, R2 1, 3, 188 Sometimes = in one's sound senses, not mad I am what I say, Eu V, 214 Preeced by well mad or will a? H5 II, 2, 215 LLL V, 2, 434 John III, 1, 6. R3 1, 3, 316 IV, 4, 618 Tit IV, 2, 10

Advisedly, deliberately Ven 457 Lucr 180 1597 1816 Merch V, 253 H4A V, 1, 114

Advising, subst advice, counsel *fasten your ear on my — s*, Mons III, 1, 208

Advocate, one who pleads the cause of another Sonn 35, 10 Tp 1, 2, 477 Eu 1, 1, 146 Wint II, 2, 39 IV, 4, 766. 768. V, 1, 221 R3 1, 3, 87 Cymb 1, 1, 76

Advocation, pleading Oth III, 4, 123

Aeneides, descendant of Aeneas Shi III, 1, 52

cf H6B 1, 4, 65

Aedile, title of a high officer in ancient Rome, represented by Sh. as a police-officer Coi III, 1, 173 183 214 319

Aegeon, name in En 1, 1, 341 458 V, 337. 341

Aegle (O Edd Eagles), a mistress of Theseus' Mids II, 1, 79

Aemilia, wife of Aegeon En V, 345 245 346

Aemilius (O. Edd. *Emilius* and *Emilius*), name in Tit IV, 4, 61 104 V, 1, 156

Aeneas, the Trojan hero Tp II, 1, 79 H6B V, 2, 62 Troil 1, 1, 111 IV, 1, 2 (and passim) Tit III, 2, 27 Caes 1, 2, 112 Hml II, 2, 468 Ant IV, 14, 63. Cymb III, 4, 60 Alluded to in Tit II, 3, 22 and V, 8, 80

Aenigma, see *Enigma*.

Aeolus, the God of the winds H6B III, 2, 32.

Aerial (Et aërial, Qq aëre all), ethereal the a blus, Oth II, 1, 39.

Aery, the brood of an eagle John V, 2, 149 R3 1, 3, 264 270. there is an a. of children Hml II, 2, 354 (alluding to a company of young actors, chiefly the children of Paul's and the children of the Revs, who at that time were highly applauded)

Aesculapius, the God of physicians. Per III, 2, 111. Dr Caus called so in jest Wir II, 3, 29

Aeson, father of Jason, restored to youth by Medea Merch V, 14.

Aesop, the fabulist, supposed to have been hunched H6C V, 7, 25

Aetna, the volcano in Sicily Lucr 1012 Wiv III, 5, 139 Tit III, 1, 242

Afar, at a great distance *may I not the mot a Luer 830 chase thee a behind*, Sonn 113, 10 in *strands a remot*, H4A 1, 1, 1 a off = 1) at a great distance *saw a off in the orchard this amiable encounter*, Ado III, 3, 160 2) indirectly a *kind of tender*, made a off by Su Iugh, Wiv 1, 1, 218 *he who shall speak for her is a off quality but that he speaks*, Wint II, 1, 104 (cf *Far-off*)

Afraid, (Et afraid in LLL V, 2, 582 Merch 1, 2, 17 Troil IV, 1, 84), afraid, being in fear Tp II, 2, 106 III, 2, 112 114 Wiv III, 4, 28 Shi V, 2, 17 Wint IV, 4, 453 474 H4A II, 1, 402 Mch V, 1, 41 Cymb IV, 2, 91 to make a Mid-IV, 1, 116 H6A IV, 7, 93 An unf following a to *scrutch her foe*, Lucr 1035 John IV, 2, 135 Caes II, 2, 67 Mch 1, 7, 39 Ant II, 5, 81 III, 3, 1 A clause following a *she will do a desperate outrage*, Ado II, 3, 158 Merch II, 7, 96 H5 V, 3, 15) H5 IV, 1, 148 Rom II, 2, 139 Hml V, 2, 310 With out H6B II, 4, 89 With of, = 1) *tearing a of your fow legs*, Tp II, 2, 62 118 Mids III, 1, 28 Shi V, 2, 19 Mch 1, 3, 96 2) *anxious about to be a of my decay*, Merch II, 7, 29

Affability, kindness *has a and bashful modesty*, Shi II, 49 *you do not use me with that a H5 III, 2, 139 hide it in smiles and a* Coi II, 1, 82

Affable, kind that a familiar ghost, Sonn 86, 9 a and courteous gentleman, Shi 1, 2, 98 with gentle conference, soft and 1, 253 *wondrous a and as bountiful as mines of India*, H4A III, 1, 168 *he was mild and a H6B III, 1, 9 a wolves, wch bears*, Tim II, 6, 105

Affair, any thing that is to be done, or in which a person or community is occupied or concerned Sonn 67, 10 151, 12 Lucr 46. Gent II, 4, 119. 185. III, 1, 69. Wir II, 1, 114. Meas II, 1, 56 1, 4, 87 H4A II, 1, 185 Ado III, 2, 374. Merch II, 6, 22. As II, 7, 99. IV, 1, 47. Alls III, 2, 99 H4B II, 3, 2 H6A IV, 1, 181 H6B 3, 157 III, 1, 294 320 H6C IV, 6, 58 M3 1, 3, 122 IV, 4, 398 (Qq attempt). H8 V, 1, 13 Troil 1, 3, 247 Coi V, 2, 88 Caes III, 1, 135 Mch III, 3, 21 Hml 1, 2, 16 174 III, 2, 321 V, 2, 370 Ant III, 6, 63 IV, 6, 13 Cymb III, 2, 52 etc

Affect, super inclination every man with his — s *is born*, LLL 1, 1, 152 *to banish their — s with him*, R2 1, 4, 30 *the young — Oth*, 1, 3, 264 (the dearest of youth)

Affect, vb. 1) to love a lady whom I a Gent. III, 1, 82 Wiv II, 1, 115 IV, 4, 87. Meas 1, 1, 4. 73 Ado 1, 1, 293 LLL 1, 2, 92 172 Shi 1, 1, 40 II, 14 Tw II, 5, 28 H4B IV, 5, 145 H6A V, 5, 57 H6B III, 1, 375 H3 1, 1, 39 II, 3, 29 Troil II, 2, 59 60. 195 Tit II, 1, 28 Tim 1, 2, 30. 221 La 1, 1, 1. Cymb. V, 5, 38

2) to like, to be pleased with, absol *making peace or war as thou — est*, Ant 1, 3, 71 (as thou pleasest) trans *I will something a the latter*, LLL IV, 2, 56 (delight in its iteration, by practising alliteration), *how dolt your grace a their motion?* H6A V, 1, 7 *mock not that I a the unrated odd*, Troil IV, 6, 178. *not to a many proposed matches*, Oth. II, 3, 226.

3) to aim at — *eat a sheep-hook*, Wint IV, 4, 431 *have I — ed wealth or honour* H6B IV, 7, 104 *to a the malice and displeasure of the people*, Cor II, 2, 24 — *s tyrannical power*, III, 3, 1 — *ing one sole throne*, IV, 6, 32 — *ed the fine strains of honour*, V, 3, 149 *stratagem must do that you a* Tit II, 1, 105

4) to imitate in a constrained manner — *lest it be rather thought you a sorrow than have it*, Alls I, 1, 60 63 *thou dost a my manners*, Tim IV, 3, 199 *a a saucy roughness*, La II, 3, 102 *Faustic — ing*, absol., = full of affection, given to false show *a drawing — ing rogue*, Viv II, 1, 145 *loping — ing fantasticos*, Rom II, 4, 29

5) to assemble the accent of his tongue — *ath him*, John I, 80

Affectation, artificial show of what is not natural Viv I, 1, 153 (Brans' speech) LLL V, 1, 4 (Qq F1 affection) V, 2, 407 (O Edd affection, though it rhymes to ostentation) Hml II, 2, 464 (Qq affection)

Affected, adj (derived partly from the subst. partly from the verb *affect*) 1) affected a) disposed as I find her, so am I a Viv III, 4, 95 I *am in all a as you self*, Shu I, 1, 26 *no marvel, then, though he were all a* La II, 1, 100 — b) assuming an artificial appearance *he is too picked, too spruce, too a* LLL V, 1, 15 — c) in love LL, II, 229

2) With to, = a) in love with is thine own heart to thine own face a Ven 137 I *stand a to her*, Gent II, 1, 90 — b) inclined, disposed how stand you a to his wish? Gent I, 3, 60 *that most are a to these*, LLL III, 26 *how he doth stand a to our purpose*, HS III, 1, 171

Affectedly, lovingly, with tender care *letters with sleeked silk feet and a enswathed*, Compl 48

Affectation, 1) bent of mind, disposition what way with is there in your a towards any of these suitors? Merch I, 2, 37 *low at my a* 42 the a of nobleness which nature shows above her in eating, Wint V, 2, 40 *there grows in my most ill-composed a such a stanchless avarice*, Mob IV, 3, 77 *Chiefly of feeling or natural impulse acting upon, and swaying the mind, not one who my a put to the smallest test*, Compl 182 *by the a that now guides me most*, Mens II, 4, 168 *thou hast neither heat, a, limb, nor beauty*, III, 1, 37 *with a wondrous sensible he wrong Bassano's hand*, Merch I, 3, 48, a *master of passion*, IV, 1, 50 (natural instinct, on which the disposition of the mind depends) a, *thy intention stabs the centre*, Wint I, 2, 138 (natural propensity, thy power rules the inmost thoughts of men) *with the least a of a welcome*, H4B IV, 5, 173 *if this law of nature be corrupted through a* Troil II, 2, 177 *doth a breed it?* Oth IV, 3, 99, Plur — s = feelings, passions *threw my — s in his power*, Compl 146, *you — s would become tender*, Tp V, 18, *in the working of your own — s*, Mens II, 1, 10 *has he — s in him?* III, 1, 108 *war against your own — s*, LLL I, 1, 9 *Merch I, 1, 16 III, 1, 62 V, 87. Shu IV, 4, 43 Wint V, 1, 220 John V, 2, 41 H4B IV, 4, 65 H5 IV, 1, 110. Rom I, 1, 163 II, 5, 13 Cues II, 1, 20 Oth II, 1, 245 (Ef a) IV, 3, 101 Ant I, 5, 1, 2, 17*

2) love. a is a coal that must be cooled, Ven

387 569 650 Luc 500 1060 Tp I, 2, 448 Gent I, 1, 3 II, 1, 91 Viv II, 3, 248 IV, 6, 10 Mens I, 4, 48 III, 1, 249 En V, 51 Ado II, 1, 175 582 II, 3, 106 127 236 III, 1, 43 55 LLL I, 2, 63 IV, 3, 290 Mids I, 1, 197 II, 2, 230 Merch II, 1, 22 As I, 2, 22 IV, 1, 212 215 Shu I, 1, 165 III, 1, 76 Alls I, 3, 196 Tw II, 4, 38 Wint I, 1, 26 IV, 4, 390 432 V, 2, 111 H4B IV, 4, 22 V, 5, 17 H6A V, 1, 47 Troil IV, 4, 6 Cor V, 3, 24 Rom II Chet 2 III, 1, 183 Tim I, 2, 222 Cues IV, 3, 205 Hml I, 3, 100 IV, 7, 19 La I, 1, 229 I, 4, 63 Oth I, 1, 35 Ant II, 6, 139 III, 2, 67 III, 13, 7 Cymb I, 6, 138 With to her a *unto Benedict*, Ado V, 4, 90 Shu 17, 2, 23 H8 III, 2, 35 Lr I, 2, 94 Personified *— ed muse a is my captain*, and he leaded, Luc 211 Plur *made old offences of — s* new, Sonn 110, 4 *all these trophies of — s* her, Compl 214 *fun encounter of two most rare — s*, Tp III, 1, 45 En II, 1, 94 Ado II, 2, 231 Ant I, 3, 21 HS III, 1, 129 Oth I, 3, 112 Cymb I, 3, 89 Fer II, 5, 77 2) inclination, tendency, wish whatever comes athwart her a *Add II, 2, 7 it is the king's most sweet pleasure and a* LLL V, 1, 93 *not removes — s edge in me*, Shu I, 2, 73 *muster unto the appetite and a common of the whole body*, Cor I, 1, 107 *keep you in the rear of your a* Hml I, 3, 34 Plur *— s a wavering stood in doubt of best were as it was*, Compl 97 *my — s are most humble*, Tp I, 2, 481 *when the rich golden shaft killed the flock of all — s* else, Tw I, 1, 36 *let me wonder at thy — s*, H4A III, 2, 30 *in speech, in gait, in diet, in — s of delight*, H4B II, 3, 29 *in his tomb lie my — s*, V, 2, 124 HS V, 1, 26 Cor I, 1, 181 II, 3, 239 Rom I, 1, 133. Hml III, 1, 170.

3) **Affectation**, witty without a LLL V, 1, 4 (P3 4 affection) V, 2, 407 (where the rhyme demands affection) Hml II, 2, 464 (Ef affection) Used by Brans as a verb Viv I, 1, 234

• **Affectionate**, loving, fond La IV, 6, 976
• **Affectionately**, lovingly, Troil III, 1, 74
• **Affectional**, full of affectionation Tw II, 2, 160

• **Affected**, confirmed, sanctioned Mob IV, 3, 34

• **Affiance**, confidence H5 II, 2, 127 H6B III, 1, 74 Cymb I, 6, 163

• **Affianced**, betrothed a *to her by oath*, Mens III, 1, 222 I *am a this man's wife*, V, 297

• **Affined**, 1) related, joined by affinity then the bold and coward seem all a and kin, Troil I, 3, 25

2) bound by any tie *be judge yourself whether I in any just term am a to love the Moor*, Oth I, 1, 39 *if partially a, or leagued in office, thou dost deliver more or less than truth*, II, 3, 218

• **Affinity**, relation, or, perhaps connexion of any kind of great fame in Cyprus and great a Oth III, 1, 49

• **Affirm**, to say Yes to, to maintain as true their own authors a, *that the land Salguys is in Germany*, H5 I, 2, 43 *I must not blush to d it*, V, 2, 217 *renage*, a Lr II, 2, 84, I a it is the woman's part, Cymb II, 5, 21.

• **Affirmation**, the act of affirming upon warrant of bloody a Cymb I, 4, 63 (cf sealing the truth with his blood)

Affirmative, subst. the contrary to a negative
your negatives make two —s, Tw V, 21

Afflict, to give bodily or mental pain, to distress, to grieve, to mortify Luca 475 Wiv IV, 2, 233 Meas III, 1, 11 As III, 5, 33 HGA III, 1, 106 HGB II, 1, 182 HGC I, 4, 38 R3 V, 3, 179 Cor I, 1, 20 Tr I, 441 IV, 3, 62 IV, 4, 11 Rom II, 4, 34 Tun IV, 3, 337 Hml II, 1, 106 II, 2, 17 La I, 4, 313 Ant III, 6, 78 Cymb IV, 2, 40 Wint V, 3, 75 —ed = distressed, unhappy, wretched, this —ed fancy, Compl 61 the —ed spirits in the prison here, Meas II, 3, 4 the vile prison —ed, breath, John III, 4, 19 he took much —ed, H8 II, 2, 63

Affliction, 1) any painful sensation man's nature cannot carry the a. from the fear, Lr III, 2, 49 (the horrors of the thunderstorm)

2) great suffering of the mind; misery: Tp V, 22 165 Wiv V, 5, 178 LLL I, 1, 316 Wint III, 2, 284 IV, 4, 586 V, 3, 76 HGB III, 2, 301 H8 III, 1, 88 Rom III, 2, 2 Tun III, 3, 62 IV, 2, 44 V, 1, 213 Meas IV, 2, 18 Hml III, 1, 36 III, 3, 324 IV, 6, 188 La IV, 6, 36 75 Oth IV, 3, 48 Cymb III, 6, 10 V, 3, 108 Abs pro coner. O fair a John III, 4, 36 (= afflicted lady)

Afford, to yield, to grant, to offer, with an accus. sometimes it (her grief) is mad and too mortal —s, Luca 1106 e some present speed, 1305 every hymn that able spirit —s, Sonn 85, 7 105, 12 Eu III, 1, 24 LLL V, 2, 223 Sha Ind 1, 104 V, 2, 13 14 R2 I, 1, 177 H4A III, 2, 78 HGA III, 1, 148 HGB I, 1, 30 HGC I, 3, 37 III, 2, 147 R3 I, 2, 246 III, 6, 109 IV, 4, 31 V, 3, 80 H8 I, 4, 18 Tr III, 1, 44 55 Rom III, 1, 63 III, 4, 8 IV, 1, 125 V, 1, 73 With a dat and acc. he can't a. no praise to thee, Sonn 79, 11 this commendation I can a. her, Ado I, 1, 176 LLL IV, 1, 39 V, 2, 246 Wint IV, 4, 18 HGB III, 2, 165 R3 I, 4, 61 Tr V, 2, 88 Tim III, 2, 82 IV, 9, 293 Oth I, 3, 114, we cannot a. you so (= you shall not come off so cheap) Ails IV, 1, 53

Affray, to fighten Rom III, 5, 33 (clinging).
Affright, to terrify, —s, Lucr. 971 1138 Mids 7, 112 Wint III, 3, 37 John IV, 2, 172 H4A I, 3, 104 H6 Prolog 14 HGA I, 4, 43 HGB II, 2, 47 IV, 1, 33 V, 1, 207 HGC IV, 7, 13 R3 I, 3, 227 I, 4, 64 V, 3, 308 Cor I, 1, 179 Rom V, 3, 61 Caes III, 1, 82 Hml II, 1, 75 Oth II, 3, 276 V, 2, 100 Pci I, 1, 29 Absol. does death a. HGB IV, 1, 32

Affront, subst. to give the a. = to face the enemy Cymb V, 3, 87

Affront, vb. to meet, to encounter, a his eye, Wint V, 1, 75 —ed with the match and weight of such a unwounded purity in love, Troil III, 2, 174 that he may here a. Ophelia, Hml III, 1, 31 your preparation can a. no less than what you hear of, Cymb IV, 3, 29

Afry, 1) to confide I do a. in thy uprightness, Tit I, 47

2) to betroth we be —ed, Shr IV, 4, 49 to a mighty lord unto the daughter of a worthless king, HGB IV, 1, 80

A-field, (O Edm. not hypophoned) in the field, keep my lands a. HGA V, 4, 80 = in the field of battle, Troil I, 1, 108 III, 1, 147 V, 9, 67

Afire, on fire, burning Tp I, 2, 212 Co. V, 3, 181 Rom III, 4, 133 (of fire in Wint IV, 4, 60)

Afloat, borne by the water, not sinking Sonn 80, 9 Caes IV, 3, 232

Afoot, 1) on foot walked ten mile, a. Ado II, 3, 17 R2 I, 2, 63 H4A II, 2, 17 27 38 50 II, 3, 87 II, 4, 387 HGB V, 2, 8 HGC V, 7, 18 Troil V, 5, 21

2) concerning infantry of what strength they are Ails IV, 3, 181

3) in motion and action the matter being a Meas IV, 5, 3 the game is a H4A I, 3, 278 (hunted up, started), cf H8 III, 1, 32 these rebels, now a H4B IV, 1, 9 H5 I, 2, 211 Co I, 2, 25 Caes III, 2, 265 Meb IV, 3, 185 Hml III, 2, 83 La IV, 2, 51 to keep bare life a. La II, 4, 218 (to sustain) well a. = in good health Tit IV, 2, 29

Afore, *propr* 1) before, of place as well as time drive all thy subjects a. thee, H4A II, 4, 152 with a muffler a. her eyes, H8 III, 6, 32 something a. a, Cymb III, 3, 31 a fortnight a. Michaelmas, Wiv I, 4, 212 I shall be there a. you, La I, 5, 5 (Qq before)

2) in presence of, in the face of, hence, I satisfy this my rich gift, Tp IV, 1, 7 she shakes off profession to stink a. the face of the gods, Pci IV, 6, 145 a. God? = by God! R2 II, 1, 200 233 Rom II, 4, 170 IV, 2, 31 a. me! = by my life, by my soul a. me, it is so late, Rom II, 4, 34 a. me, a handsome fellow, Pci II, 1, 84 (cf Before and Fore)

Afore, adv. before of he have never drunk wine a. Tp II, 2, 78 (Stephano speaking)

Afore, conj. before I'll forswear keeping house, a. I'll be these terms, H8 II, 1, 220 (Mis Quickly's speech)

Aforehand, beforehand, previously knowing a. of our movement, LLL V, 2, 461

Aforesaid (used only by Armado, Lamoelet and Theisigs), mentioned before LLL I, 1, 277 as a. = as I said before Mech. II, 2, 8 Troil II, 3, 64

Afraid, full of fear, in fear Ven 893 Filg. 274 Wiv I, 1, 304 IV, 1, 20 Mids III, 1, 427 III, 2, 321 Tr III, 1, 142 John IV, 3, 5 H4A II, 4, 406 HGB II, 3, 69 R3 I, 2, 43 I, 4, 65 111 Troil IV, 4, 84 (Qq afraid) Caes II, 2, 101 Oth V, 2, 268 With of Tp IV, 91 En IV, 4, 161 Tr II, 6, 156 III, 4, 42 John IV, 1, 21 H4A V, 4, 123 HGA I, 1, 20 R3 V, 3, 215 Meb V, 3, 59 Hml II, 2, 359 With an int. = fearing, not having the courage we are less a. to be drowned than thou, Tp I, 1, 47 a. to speak, LLL V, 2, 583 (Qq afraid) not that I am a. to die, Ails IV, 3, 271 HGB II, 3, 67 Rom V, 3, 10 Meb II, 2, 51 IV, 3, 165 V, 7, 6 Ant II, 3, 29 to be a., followed by a depending clause, = to fear, to apprehend. I am a. he was chastise me, Tp V, 202 I am a. he will have need of washing, Wiv III, 3, 193 I am much a. his mother played false, Mech 1, 2, 47 (Qq afraid) I am a. his thoughts are below the moon, H8 III, 2, 133 Ado II, 3, 158 Shr V, 2, 88 Ails II, 3, 95 Tr IV, 1, 14 H4A III, 1, 145 V, 4, 126 Meb II, 2, 10

Pechua expression. be not of my holy vows a. Compl 178, I be not anxious or distrustful about my views of God and Godhead

Afresh, a new. Sonn 30, 7 Shr 1, 1, 143 Wint IV, 2, 28 V, 1, 149 R3 I, 2, 56

Afric, the continent to the south of the Mediterranean Tp II, 1, 69 Cor 1, 8, 3 Cymb 1, 1, 167 Adjectively perch in A sun, Tirol 1, 3, 370 (cf *Byzant court, Lethæ wharf, Rome gates, Tiber banks* etc.)

African, the same H4B V, 3, 104 (Pistol's speech)
African, subst inhabitant of Africa Tp II, 1, 135

A-front, in front, directly opposed H4A II, 4, 222

After, prep 1) behind, following, in pursuit of Venus' eye which a hum she darts, Ven 817 fly n summer, Tp V, 92 sent a thee, Gent 1, 3, 74 send a the duke and appeal to him, Meas 1, 2, 178 a hum IV, 3, 69 shut do's a you, Merch II, 5, 53 IV, 1, 398 V, 216 Alls II, 1, 58 R3 V, 6, 52 etc Implying the notion of desire he a honour hunts, I a love, Gent 1, 1, 63 wilt they yet look a thee? Wiv II, 2, 146 is locket y so looked a? Meas 1, 2, 148 inquit a one, Ent 1, 1, 127 to heaven a the flesh, LLL 1, 1, 290 (Costard's speech) hope not a, As III, 5, 45 look a hum, Tw 1, 5, 144 (take one of hum) HGB III, 1, 219 Mch V, 1, 83

2) under, next to a God, thou set'st the free, HGB IV, 6, 16
3) later, posterior to a two days, Tp 1, 2, 298 III, 2, 89 148 Gent II, 1, 20 II, 7, 37 Mch 2, 82 96 Meas 1, 2, 40 etc. a all this fooling, I would not have it so, Meas 1, 2, 71 (i.e. though this fooling may have amused us) q well entered soldiers, Alls II, 1, 6 (quite a Latinism: after having well entered upon our soldieryship)

4) according to, conformable to imitated a you, Sonn 53, 6 drawn a you, 98, 12 he does not talk a the wisest, Tp II, 2, 76 thy complexion shifts to strange effects, a the moon, Meas III, 1, 25 not made a this downright way of creation, III, 2, 112 Ado 1, 1, 69. LLL III, 21 IV, 2, 17 Tw III, 4, 85 Wint IV, 4, 183, 547 H4B V, 2, 129 H8 I, 3, 14 Tirol II, 2, 209 Cor II, 3, 234 238 V, 1, 46, V, 6, 58 Tit IV, 1, 70 Rom 1, 4, 8 Hml II, 2, 655, V, 2, 187, Lr 1, 2, 107, Oth 1, 3, 69 Cymb 1, 1, 71 II, 3, 5 IV, 2, 334 etc Pompey says I'll rent the fairest house a thee pence a bay, Meas II, 1, 255, i.e. according to, or at, the rate of three pence.

After, adv 1) behind, following, in pursuit and a. bis me, Tp II, 2, 10 and a do our work, III, 2, 158 to port a Gent II, 3, 37. I must a II, 4, 176. I'll a III, 1, 394 V, 2, 61 follows a Wint IV, 1, 28 H4A 1, 3, 128 HGB II, 5, 136 Tirol V, 1, 105 Hml 1, 4, 89 IV, 4, 37 etc a, a? R2 V, 2, 111 R3 III, 6, 72. Hml IV, 3, 33

2) in or at a later time Luca 1522 Wiv III, 3, 246 Meas II, 2, 102 V, 108 513 Ado 1, 1, 328 1, 2, 220 R2 III, 1, 44 HGA III, 4, 45 etc ever a Tp 1, 2, 184 never a Veg. Ded 5 shortly a Luca. Aug 14 a great time a Tp III, 3, 105 straight a Ent IV, 4, 143 etc

3) behind, looking before and a. Hml IV, 4, 37.

After, conj subsequently to the time when, a they closed in earnest, they parted in jest, Gent II, 5, 13 Wiv III, 5, 74 Ent V, 261 etc Followed by a present: a my flame lacks out, Alls I, 2, 59 a he scores, IV, 3, 253. A that's see That

After, adv an a fleet, Oth 1, 3, 35 (a fleet sent after)

After-debts, debts called in at a later time? He w'er pays a, take it before, Alls IV, 3, 355 But probably the hyphen is but a misprint

After-dinner, the time just after dinner: an —'s sleep, Meas III, 1, 33 an —'s death, Tirol II, 3, 121

After-enquiry, see *After-inquiry*

After-eye, vb to look after to a hum, Cymb 1, 3, 16

After-hours, later times R3 IV, 4, 298 Rom II, 6, 2

After-inquiry, investigation Cymb V, 4, 189

After-loss, a later loss, a future grief Sonn 90, 4

After-love, future love Gent III, 1, 95 R2 V, 3, 35

After-meeting, later or second meeting Cor II, 2, 43

Afternoon, the time from the maiden to the evening Tp III, 2, 96 Meas IV, 2, 125 133 IV, 3, 87 Ent V, 47 LLL III, 156 163 IV, 3, 376 V, 1, 95 98 Merch 1, 2, 93 II, 6, 27 Shu 1, 2, 232 IV, 4, 100 Alls V, 3, 65 John V, 7, 94 H4A III, 3, 224 H4B 1, 2, 211 HGA IV, 5, 53 Cor 1, 3, 76 IV, 5, 230 Rom 1, 1, 107 II, 4, 192 197 Mch III, 1, 19 Hml 1, 5, 60 Figuratively in the a of her best days, R3 III, 7, 186

After-nourishment, later food Fei 1, 2, 13

After-supper, the time after supper Mida V, 34

After-times, succeeding times H4B IV, 2, 51

Afterward, in subsequent time Gent III, 2, 97 Meas V, 478 Ent 1, 2, 28 Ado V, 4, 122 Merch II, 1, 41 Alls 1, 3, 121 R3 III, 7, 181 Cymb 1, 5, 39

Afterwards, the same. Sonn 115, 4 Wiv 1, 1, 147 IV, 2, 91 Meas IV, 3, 35. Ado III, 2, 25. IV, 1, 3 R2 V, 3, 112 R3 III, 1, 199 Tirol II, 1, 123 IV, 5, 279 Tit V, 3, 203 Cies II, 1, 164 Mch V, 1, 7 Hml II, 2, 364 Ant II, 7, 85 Cymb III, 1, 80

After-wrath (not hyphenated in O Edd) anger breaking out at a later time. Ant V, 2, 290

Again, 1) once more, a second time they have met a Tp 1, 2, 233 it begins a 395 I ne'er a shall see her, II, 1, 111 etc etc Absol. yet a? Tp 1, 1, 41. III, 2, 38 = tell it once more H4B I, 1, 48 = go once more. Cymb IV, 3, 1 as long a = twice as long. HGB IV, 3, 7 once a = once more Ven. 499 Tp III, 2, 44 IV, 1, 4 Gent V, 4, 78 128 Wiv IV, 4, 14 Meas V, 270 Ent V, 130 Shu Ind 2, 77 John II, 389 IV, 2, 1 V, 4, 2 R2 III, 2, 5 H4A 1, 2, 141 II, 1, 37 H5 III, 3, 7 V, 1, 13 HGA III, 2, 19 HGB IV, 4, 14 HGB I, 4, 44 II, 1, 183 185 IV, 5, 53 H8 1, 4, 107 I, 1, 1. Tirol II, 2, 2 V, 2, 49 Hml 1, 1, 31 etc

2) to the previous state, implying not so much repetition of an action as restitution to what was before: a torment which Syonax could not a undo, Tp 1, 2, 291 we all w'er a sea-swallowed, though some cast a II, 1, 251 etc Hence = back: pay a Sonn 79, 8 Err 1, 2, 85. Merch 1, 2, 87 to give a

Coming near the sense of *century* one poor retching minute in an A. Luc 962 some three — since, LLL 1, 2, 117 this long a of the house, Mids V, 33 how many — hence, Cues III, 1, 111

3) the period of life, at which a person is arrived *strong youth in his middle* a. Sonn 7, 6 as with a *his body upher grows*, Tp IV, 191 to *clothe mine* a. with *angel-like perfection*, Gentl II, 4, 66 all —, Mens II, 2, 5 Wint IV, 4, 740 not be many hours of a more, R2 V, 1, 67 sixteen years of a Cymb IV, 2, 199 etc

4) a stage of life *his acts being seven* —, As II, 7, 143

5) the period when a person is enabled to do certain acts for himself *he being of a to govern* H6B I, 1, 166 *I am of age to keep mine own*, Tit IV, 2, 104 to come to a = to come to one's majority. H4A I, 3, 253 H6B IV, 2, 153 Rom I, 3, 56

6) an advanced period of life* nor wrong mine a (as elder brother) with *this indignity*, Tit I, 8 thy prime of manhood *daring*, thy a *confirmed*, proud, subtle, R3 IV, 4, 171 Mostly the latter part of life, oldness Ven 941 1149 Lucie 142 275 608 Sonn 3, 11 11, 6 62, 14 63, 5 103, 16 138, 12 Compl 14 70 Pilgr 157 Tp 1, 2, 208 Gentl I, 3, 15 III, 1, 16 74 Mens III, 1, 32 130 Eir II, 2, 23 V, 329 Ado II, 3, 243 III, 5, 37 LLL IV, 3, 244 Merch I, 1, 271 Wint IV, 4, 78 (our —) H6A II, 3, 1 H8 IV, 2, 67 Tim III, 5, 80 etc Old a. Luc 1759 H6 IV, 3, 41 V, 2, 245

Abba pro concia a, *thou hast lost thy labour* (= old man), Wint IV, 4, 787 let me embrace thee a Tp V, 121

Used as a noun — Sonn. 63, 10

Aged, old, of things as well as persons Lucie 855 Mens III, 1, 35 Wint V, 3, 29 R2 II, 1, 72 2, 71 H6A II, 5, 6 43 H8 V, 5, 58 Con III, 1, 278 Tit III, 1, 20 50 (Qu Et noble) IV, 4, 96 V, 2, 130 Tim V, 1, 175 V, 3, 8 Lu IV, 2, 41 IV, 4, 28 Cymb I, 1, 167 our a = *old men*, Tim V, 1, 178 a *things*, Luc 941 a *case*, LLL II, 74 *arcusom*, Con II, 8, 176 to be a in any kind of course = to adhere to old customs, Mens III, 2, 233, of Tim V, 3, 8. A *camp* = *clamps* such as old people are wont to suffer, Tp IV, 281 (of Lucie 856, and Old), my a *eloquence* = the eloquence of my age, Gentl III, 1, 83 a *honour* = honour in age, All* I, 3, 216 a *convulsions*, H6B V, 3, 3 a *night* = night of old age, R3 IV, 4, 16 a *winkles*, Tit III, 1, 7 a *tyranny*, Lr I, 2, 52 a *patience*, Pca II, 4, 43.

Agenor, the father of Eriope, Shr I, 1, 173.

Agent, 1) he by whom something is effected *this entertainment may well become the a*. Wint I, 2, 114 *night's black* — to their preys do house, Mch III, 2, 53

Aggravate, 1) to make greater to a *thy store*, Sonn 146, 10 *I will a my voice*, Mids I, 2, 34 (Bottom speaking) 2) to make worse *I will a his style*, Wiv II, 2, 296 *the more to a the note*, R2 I, 1, 43 Used wrongly by Mch Quickly, H8B II, 4, 175

Aggrieved (Etienne pronounces *aggrieved*), pained, offended H6 IV, 7, 170

Agile, nimble *his a arm*, Rom. III, 1, 171

Agincourt, the battlefield of Henry V H6 Prolog IV Chori 52 IV, 7, 92

Agitation, emotion, disturbance in *this slumbery a* Mch V, 1, 13 — Launcelot uses it for *cogitation*, Merch III, 5, 5

Aglet, tag of *point* or lace, pin, sometimes with a head formed into a small figure *marry him to a puppet on an aglet-baby*, Shr I, 2, 71 e such a small figure on a pin

Agnee, to own with pride, to enjoy *I do a natural and prompt alacrity*, Oth I, 3, 232

Age, past, gone, reckoning time from the present *four days a*. LLL I, 1, 123 As II, 7, 24 Shr III, 1, 69 IV, 4, 4 Tw I, 2, 31 I, 5, 282 V, 222 (but so late a) 414 Wint I, 2, 451 IV, 4, 300 John V, 3, 11 H2 V, 1, 42 H4A I, 1, 26 II, 3, 69 II, 4, 346 H3 E, 4, 93 H4, 2, 224 H6C II, 1, 104 H3 V, 3, 279 H8 III, 1, 120 Tit IV, 2, 23 Rom I, 5, 42. III, 4, 7 Tim III, 2, 12 Hml III, 2, 138 Lr II, 2, 31 Oth IV, 1, 86 Cymb V, 4, 154 *how long is it a* H4A II, 4, 369 Cymb I, 1, 61

Agone = *ago long* a. Gentl III, 1, 85 *an hour a* Tw V, 204

Agony, pangs of death *charm ache with air*, and a *with words*, Ado V, 1, 26 LLL V, 2, 867 H6C V, 5, 39 R3 I, 4, 42 IV, 4, 163 H8 II, 1, 53

Agood, heartily *I made her weep a* Gentl IV, 4, 170

Agree, 1) to be in concord of music and sweet poetry a. Pilgr 193 LLL II, 235 Merch II, 2, 107 H4A I, 2, 126 H6B IV, 2, 81 Hence to be consistent, to be of one mind, not to differ *ow jarring notes a* Shr V, 2, 1 *how can these contrarieties a* H6A II, 3, 59 Con II, 1, 298 Cues IV, 3, 178 Followed by *with* — *ing with the proclamation*, Mens I, 2, 86 Eir II, 2, 170 Shr V, 2, 163 Wint I, 1, 41 H4B V, 5, 139 H6B I, 1, 112 Tit I, 306 V, 3, 165 Rom III, 2, 10

2) to become of one mind, to come to one opinion *a whose hand shall go along*, Tit III, 1, 175 Followed by *upon* — *ere we can a upon the first place*, Tim III, 6, 76 *heard it* — *d upon that the prince should woo Hero*, Ado I, 3, 64 Transiuntly in the passive (= to stipulate) *it is thus* — *d that peaceful truce shall be proclaimed*, H6A V, 4, 116 H6B I, 1, 43 57 *it stands* — *d by all voices*, H8 V, 3, 87 *to be* — *d* = to have come to a compromise

4) to suit, to be appropriate *it — a well*, *Wiv I, 1, 20 drugs fit, and time —ing*, *Hml III, 2, 266 nothing else with his proud sight —*, *Ven 288 his mood with might —*, *Luci 1095 your appetites do not a with it*, *H5 V, 1, 28*

Agreement, 1) union of mind, consent *such assurance as shall with either party a stand* *Shu IV, 4, 50*

2) compact, stipulation *upon a from us to his liking*, *Shu I, 2, 183, 1 c* if he is pleased with what we stipulate *upon some a* *IV, 4, 33 upon a* *H4 I, 3, 103*

Agrippa, 1) Menenius *A* *Co I, 1, 52* 2) *M* *Vipianus A* *Ant II, 2, 17 H5 IV, 6, 1 and passim*

Aground, on the ground, stranded *we on ourselves a* *TP I, 1, 4*

Ague, cold fits of fever *burning fevers, — pale and faint*, *Ven 739 TP II, 2, 68 97 139 Merch 1, 20 John III, 4, 85 R3 II, 1, 116 H3 I, 1, 4 Troil III, 3, 232 Caes II, 2, 112 The ar Mob V, 5, 4 Pluval Ven 739 H4 III, 1, 69 IV, 1, 112 Tim IV, 3, 137*

Aguecheek, name *Sir Andew A* *Tw I, 3, 18 III, 4, 210 187*

Agued, struck with an ague, chilly pale with slight and a fear, *Co I, 1, 4, 38*

Agueface for Aguecheek *Tw I, 3, 46*

Ague-fit, a paroxysm of cold shivers of fear, *R2 III, 2, 190*

Ague-proof, able to resist the causes which produce agues *La IV, 6, 107*

Ah, an interjection expressive of various affections, except that of unqualified joy and satisfaction. Mostly an exclamation of mental suffering, of pity, of complaint, of painful surprise *Sonn 9, 3 34, 18 44, 9, 67, 1 104, 9 139, 9 Compl. 155, Pilgr 391 Gent II, 4, 5 Eui II, 2, 128 IV, 2, 1 LLL IV, 2, 110 All's III, 4, 18 John III, 3, 54 H5 II, 4, 23 27 58 III, 1, 74 189 III, 3, 6 IV, 4, 41. H6C I, 1, 167 I, 3, 1 V, 2, 5 R3 IV, 4, 5 etc etc Sometimes of enstasy and desire *Sonn 90, 5 Pilgr 156 Mids I, 2, 55 etc Or, on the other hand, of contempt, anger and threat Pilgr 56 Tr II, 5, 41. H6A II, 4, 104 H6B IV, 5, 27 IV, 10, 28 Hml I, 2, 135 (ah fie!) Knt III, 13, 89. In R3 I, 3, 11 II, 2, 27, 34 72 Yf ah, Qq ah; in R2 II, 1, 163 Ff ah, Qq ah In Ado III, 5, 26 (all thy tediousness on me ah?) it is the modern *Ek. Ah me!* *Rom V, 1, 10* (as *M* Edd generally write for *Ay me!* which is the usual reading of *O. Edd*)**

Ah ha! expresses triumph mixed with some contempt. *Wiv I, 2, 158 Tw II, 4, 104 R3 III, 7, 71 H5 I, 2, 186 Rom I, 5, 20 Hml I, 6, 150 Ant II, 5, 16, In Troil IV, 2, 82 Qq have ah ah! Ff less apply ah ah! In Ado III, 3, 90 Dogberry ejaculates *Ha ah ha!**

A-height, to the height, *n.p. look up a* *La IV, 6, 58*

A-high, the same one *heaved a* *R3 IV, 4, 86*

A-hold, a nautical term *lay her a* *TP I, 1, 52 evidently purporting an order to keep clean of the land.*

A-hunger, for hungry, used by *Slender*, *Wiv 2, 1, 280*, and *Sir Andrew*, *Tw II, 3, 136*, *Malices* even says *an hungry*, *Cor I, 1, 209*, in imitation of the populace *But of St Mark II, 25*.

Aid, subst., assistance of any kind, *sveconi Sonn 86, 8 Luci 1696 All's I, 2, 7 Wint IV, 4, 638 R2 II, 3, 150 H6A I, 1, 112 IV, 1, 21 29. H6B IV, 5, 7 H6C III, 1, 43 III, 3, 148 R20 R3 V, 3, 171 H5 I, 2, 114 Ant II, 2, 88 (vial V, 1, 43 for a = to seek assistance H6A IV, 1, 11 H6C III, 7, 28 Tit IV, 3, 15 in a Ant V, 2, 27 the good a All's III, 7, 11 raising of more a (= assistant) *Eui V, 15 a with a of soldiers H6C II, 1, 117 H6B IV, 5, 4 Hml IV, 1, 53**

A of one or with either = the assistance given by one or sth *expecting the a of Buckingham R IV, 1, 138 a lack of Timon's a* *Tim V, 1, 150 with the a of aye, Meb I, 3, 146 by whose a* *Ven 1180 TP V, 40 keep them from thy a* *Luci 912 Sonn 70, 1 TP V, 143 All's I, 3, 242 V, 4, 329 John II, 584 H4A V, 4, 46 H6A I, 2, 82 IV, 3, 12 H6C III, 3, 32 R3 IV, 5, 5 Coi V, 1, 53 Cuiab V, 4, 43 Per. III, 2, 55 On the assistance given to one or sth *in a chariot we will have a mighty sum*, *H5 I, 2, 123 in his poor heart's a* *Luci 1784 be my a* *Tw 3, 2, 53 they will be at it a* *H6A IV, 4, 41 stock to their a* *R3 IV, 1, 507 to our a* *Coi I, 7, 3 upon his a* *Meb III, 6, 30**

Plural *sums of — uncertain*, *H4B I, 3, 24 all —, themselves made fair by their place*, *Compl 117, 1 o things serving to set off his person.*

Aid, *to assist to a me with thy counsel* *Gent II, 4, 185 Wiv III, 5, 150 All's V, 1, 20 Wint III, 2, 21 H6A IV, 3, 44 V, 3, 7 H6C II, 3, 76 R3 II, 2, 63 V, 3, 93 Coi I, 6, 66*

Aidless, unassisted, *Cor II, 2, 116*

Aidance, assistance when it is bound the a of the tongue, *Ven 330 attracts the same for a 'gainst the enemy*, *H6B III, 2, 185*

Aidant, helpful: be a and immediate in the good man's distress, *La IV, 4, 17*

Aidless, unassisted, *Cor II, 2, 116*

Aidry, *v Aery*
Aigne, sour like a droppings into mill, *Hml I, 5, 69 (Qq and M Edd eager)*

Ail, to feel ill, to feel pain *what does she a* *All's II, 4, 6 what — est thou? Wint II, 3, 83*

Aim, subst 1) the direction of a missile or of any thing compared with it *in the a and very flash of it*, *Caes I, 3, 52 I will watch the a* *Meib I, 1, 150 fly with false a* *All's III, 2, 117 own safest way is to avoid the a* *Meb II, 2, 149*

2) the point, to which the thing thrown is directed, the butt mistakes that a *Ven 942 the a of all is but* *Luci 141 143. I miss'd a* *H6A I, 4, 4 the Pathan darts lost a* *Ant IV, 14, 71 the —s and ends of burning youth*, *Mons I, 3, 5 the a of every shot*, *R3 IV, 4, 90 Eui III, 2, 63. H4B I, 1, 123 H6 I, 2, 186 H5 V, 3, 118 ha that gave a. to all thy oaths*, *Gent V, 4, 101, 1 c*, to whom all thy oaths were addressed. *But, gentle people, give me a anshale*, *Tit V, 3, 149* (explained by the following stand all aloof) = give room and scope to my thoughts

To cry aim, an expression borrowed from archery, = to encourage the archer by crying out *aim*, when they were about to shoot, and then in a general sense to applied, to encourage with cheers: *all between*

this presence to cry aim to these ill-tuned repetitions, John II, 196 to these violent proceedings all my neighbours shall cry a Wiv III, 2, 15 Very dubious in Wiv II, 3, 93 cried I a? said I well? (Qq Ff cried game and a side-game), cf. Game

3) the pointing of a missile and of what is similar to it and thy ill a. before thy shoot be ended, Lucr 579 the hail of his all-butting a Compl 310 a certain a he took at Mids II, 1, 157 that from the hunter's a had to'en a hwt, As II, 1, 34 HIB III, 2, 285 Troil I, 3, 15 Hence = intention u.e. shall be shorten'd in own a Cor I, 2, 23 proclaim myself against the level of my a All's II, 1, 159

4) guess, conjecture a man may probev with a near a H4B III, 1, 83 what you would work me to, I have some a, Cues I, 2, 163 in these curves, where the a reports, Oth I, 3, 6 Gentl III, 1, 28 Ado IV, 1, 239

Alm, vb 1) to point or direct a weapon; a) absolutely here stand we both, with a we at the best, H6C III, 1, 8 I a a mite beyond the moen, Tit IV, 3, 66

b) trans not where I had —d them (my gnaws) Hml IV, 7, 24 figuratively some apparent danger —ed at your highness, R2 I, 1, 14 it is exceedingly well —ed, H4A I, 3, 282

c) inu, followed by at this but you —ed at, Shu V, 2, 50 figuratively = endeavour to obtain —ing at Silvia, Gentl II, 6, 30 Richmond —ed young Elisabeth, R2 IV, 3, 40 the riches of thyself I a at, Wiv III, 4, 18 Ven 400 H4B I, 1, 124 H6C III, 2, 68, IV, 1, 125 R3 III, 2, 45 H3 III, 1, 138 2, 448, Cor I, 1, 267 Oth III, 3, 223 Followed by the inf the head which prunes a to hit, H4B I, 1, 149. I a to he with thee, H6C III, 2, 69

2) to guess thou —est all away, H6E II, 4, 58 if I a aught, H6C III, 2, 68 well —d of such a young one, Shu II, 237 I —d so near, Rom I, 1, 211 Followed by at = to suspect that my discovery be not —ed at, Gentl III, 1, 46 —ing at you interior hated, R3 I, 3, 65 And = to make conjectures about sth they a at u, Hml IV, 5, 9 a better at me by that I now will manifest, Ado III, 2, 99, I e form a better opinion of me

Thou art one instance of it, thou hast a

Alm

230 and LLL IV, 3, 101 Rom II, 6, 19 the a, a chartered libertine, H5 I, 1, 48 as false as a Troil III, 2, 199 as soft as a Ant V, 2, 31 A and water: most elements, Troil I, 3, 41, cf. Ven 654 A and fire finer and quicker elements, in contradistinction to the dull and grosser nature of earth and water Sonn 45, 1 H5 III, 7, 22 Ant V, 2, 292

Proverbial build thee a carpenter, the a is sweet, Troil III, 2, 54; cf. H4B V, 3, 9 And figuratively, who builds his hopes in a of your good looks, R3 III, 4, 100.

Sometimes = the open and unconfined air being you music forth into the a March V, 53 bear him out of the air, Oth V, 1, 104 will you walk out of the a? Hml II, 2, 209 (here within the palace) And then = the wide world as to be cast forth in the common a R2 I, 3, 157 let it forth to seek the empty, vast and wandering a R3 I, 4, 39 a dedicated beggar to the a Tim IV, 2, 13 we must all part into this sea of a 22 thou unsubstantial a that I embrace, Lt IV, 1, 7 Hence to take a = to get public but the devils take a and tant, Tw III, 4, 145

Used as the symbol of unsubstantiality melted into a Tp IV, 150 how all the other passions fleet to a March III, 2, 108 she would work me into a Ado III, 1, 75 Troil II, 3, 225 John II, 387, feed on the a Gentl II, 1, 179 seeing the a on promise of supply, H4B I, 3, 25 I eat the a Hml III, 2, 99 charm ache with a i e with more words, Ado V, 1, 20

Alm, Adst peculiar look and habits: seeest thou not the a of the count in these childings? Wint IV, 4, 765 your father's image, his very a V, 1, 128 promising is the very a o the time, Tim V, 1, 25

Air, subst, a piece of music, played or sung, and chiefly one adapted to words a wonderful sweet a, with admirable such words to it, Cymb II, 3, 19 this music with its sweet a, Tp I, 2, 393, V, 68 Ado II, 3, 60 LLL III, 4 Mids I, 1, 183 (you tongue's sweet a) any a of music, March V, 76 Plutal Tp I, 2, 432 III, 2, 145 Tw II, 4, 5.

Air, vb 1) to expose to the air, to draw forth I beg but leave to a this jewel, seal and now 'as up again, Cymb II, 4, 98 dead shortly after this world had —d them, H3 II, 1, 193 to a one's self = to take flesh air thy sea-mage, when thou thyself dost a Tp IV, 70 to purge melancholy and a himself, Wint IV, 1, 790 nothing forth to a yourself, Cymb I, 1, 110

2) to lead forth, to lead about though I have for the most part been —ed abroad, Wint IV, 2, 6

Air-braving, defying the influence of the a a towers, H6A IV, 2, 13

Air-drawn, drawn in air, visionary, the a dagger, Mib III, 4, 62

Airless, wanting fresh air, a dungson,

Alm

all the a region, a, 163 you a toys, IV, 4, 13 2) dwell —, Mids III, 1, 164 wrought by spirit V, 64 4) un — V, 16 the a scale less of intestate joys a fame, Troil I, 3,

144 an a word, Rom I, 1, 95 of so a and light a quality, Hml II, 3, 267

Ajax, the Greek hero, son of Telamon Lucr 1394 1398 LLL IV, 3, 7 (as mad as A) Acacides was A Shu III, 1, 53 like A Telamonius, on sheep or oxen could I spend my fmg, H6B V, 7, 26 the Greeks upon advice did bury A that slew himself, Tit I, 379 A is then fool (i e a fool to them) Lt II, 3, 132 the seven-fold shield of A Ant IV, 14, 38 Cymb IV, 2, 252 Troil I, 2, 14 (and passim) A quibble with a jakes: you lion, thou holds his post

are sitting on a close-stool, will be given to A LLL V, 2, 681, and perhaps Troil II, 1, 70

ake, v ache

Alabaster, (M Edd *alabaster*), a kind of gypsum *wooly in an a band*, Ven 363 *her a skin*, Lucr 419 *cut in a Merch I, 81 a ome*, Rd IV, 3, 11 *smooth as monumental a Oth V, 2, 5*

Alack, intaj expressive of sorrow Lucr 1156 Sonn 65, 9 303, 1 Purga 133 239 Tp 1, 2, 151 Mens IV, 2, 175 IV, 4, 36 LLL II, 180 Mids II, 2, 153 V, 173 Merch II, 3, 16 As IV, 3, 52 Wint IV, 3, 57 John II, 118 III, 1, 305 HIB IV, 2, 14 IV, 3, 229 R3 I, 1, 47, V, 3, 167 Cor I, 1, 70 Rom III, 5, 211 Ant III, 10, 24 Cymb V, 5, 102 etc *a for pity* Tp 1, 2, 132 *a, for mercy* 436 *a for woe* LLL IV, 1, 15 R3 III, 3, 70 *a the day* Purga 227 LLL IV, 3, 101 Merch II, 2, 73 Rom III, 2, 39, IV, 5, 23 La W, 6, 185 *a the heavy day* R3 III, 3, 8 IV, 257

Alacrity, Cheerful promptitude *I have not that a of spirit*, R3 V, 3, 73 Troil IV, 4, 147 Oth I, 3, 233 Conspicuously used by Falstaff *I have a kind of a minking*, Wiv III, 3, 13

A-land, 1) on land *Pei II, 1, 31 2) to land* III, 2, 69

Alarbus, eldest son of Tmoira, Tit I, 453 143

Alarm, subst (never vb) 1) a summons to arms, notice of approaching danger *Dea-lously gives false* —s, Ven 661 *a in a night a* Troil I, 3, 171 Hml II, 2, 532 (Ff *alarm*) II, 4, 130 *is it not an a to love?* Oth II, 3, 27 (Ff *alarm*)

2) State of war, hostile attack *remove your steps from my unyielding heart, to love's — it will not open the gate*, Ven 424 *the reason of this rash a to know*, Lucr 478 *their dear causes would to the bleeding and the grum a excite the mortified man*, Mob V, 2, 4 Lastly, disturbance, brawl in general *these home* —s, R3 I, 1, 205

Alarm, subst, a call to arms, to an attack *upon them (the dogs) loud —s he (the hare) doth hla*, Ven. 700 *upon his beating heart, a striking, gives the hot charge*, Lucr 433 *sound, round a* we will rush on them, H6A I, 2, 18 I, 4, 99 II, 1, 42° H6B I, 3, 95 V, 2, 3 R3 I, 1, 7. Cui II, 2, 80 Then a loud noise in general *to endure her loud —s*, Shu I, 1, 131 *what new a is this same?* H3 IV, 6, 35 *strike a, drums* R3 IV, 4, 148 (ac to show the curses of the women) Lastly, combat, contention, such fierce —s both of hope and fear, H6A V, 5, 85 In Hml II, 2, 532 and Oth II, 3, 27 Cui alarm, Ff *alarm*

Alarm, vb., to call to arms, to the combat. *with'd murder, —d by his sentinel, the wolf, Mob II, 1, 68 he saw my best —d spirits roused to the encounter*, Lr II, 1, 65

Alarm-bell, a bell that gives notice of danger and combat *ring the a* Mob II, 3, 79 V, 5, 61

Alas intaj expressive of sorrow or pity. Ven Cll. 1075 *Alas* 132 1691 Sonn 110 1 115, 9 Purga 247 41 4, 2, 115 14 2, 3, 11 1, 15 Oth I, 2, 21, II 7, 8 IV, 1 41 90 178 V, 1 4 7 170 II 2, 32 III 2, 13 III, 5, 55 III, 1, 3 99 V, 2 34 Mens I, 1, 55 77 II 1, 6 273 II 2, 3 72 III 1 133 Cui Cui Cui Cui Wiv III 3, 4 10 7, 70 As IV 2, 231 Tp II, 1, 25 II 2 30, HIB

II, 1, 14 Troil III, 2, 50 Rom III, 2, 72 Mob II, 1, 33 Oth III, 1, 158 IV, 2, 121 *a the heavy day* Oth IV, 2, 42 *a the whole* Merch II, 1, 31 Frequently joined to out, *Out*

Alate, of late *methinks you are too much a* the frown, La I, 1, 208 (Ff of late)

Alban, (O Edd *Alban* and *Albone*), *Saint* A name of a saint at *Saint —s, shine*, HIB II, 1, 63 *I thank God and S A 108 S A I have both done a miracle*, 131

Albans, (O Edd *Alban* and *Albone*), only in HIB II, 2, 183 (Ff *Alban*) *Saint* A, a town in England H4A IV, 2, 50 HIB II, 2, 185 HIB I, 2, 37 83 I, 1, 76 II, 1, 135 V, 2, 68 V, 3, 30 HIB II, 1, 114 120 II, 2, 103 III, 2, 1 R3 I, 2, 130

Alban, the duke of A (i e Scotland) La I, 1, 2 and passim

Albest (in John V, 2, 9 of three, everywhere else of two syllables), although Wiv III, 1, 13 Eri IV, 217 Merch I, 3, 62 (Qq *albest*) II, 6, 27, A I, 1, 63 I, 2, 271 Tw III, 1, 31 John V, 2, 9 H4A I, 3, 128 (Ff *albest*) V, 1, 92 H4B II, 2, 13 R3 III, 7, 226 IV, 3, 6 (Qq *albest*) Troil III, 2, 149 Oth V, 2, 319 Cymb III, 3, 61

Albion, name of England H3 III, 6, 14 H6B I, 3, 48 III, 2, 113 H6C III, 3, 7 49 La III, 2, 91

Al'ce, for *alce* Shu Ind 2, 112

Alchemist, one who practises alchemy *the sun plays the a, turning the earth to gold*, John III, 1, 78 *you are an a, make gold of that*, Tim V, 1, 117

Alchemy, the art of making gold the morning *gilding pale streams with heavenly* a Sonn 33, 4 *you love taught it this a, to make of monsters cherubins*, 114, 4 Cacs I, 5, 159

Alcibiades, the Athenian general Tim I, 1, 250, 2, 74 etc.

Alcides, Hercules Merch II, 1, 35 III, 2, 55 Shr. I, 2, 260 John II, 144 H6A IV, 7, 60 Tit IV, 2, 95 Ant IV, 12, 44

Alder-tifest, dearest; H6B I, 1, 28 **Alderman**, member of a city corporation *an —s thumb-ring*, H4A II, 4, 384 *an agate-stone on the forefinger of an a Rom I, 4, 56° Aldermen*, R3 III, 7, 66 (Qq *citizens*)

Ale, a liquor made by an infusion of malt and fermentation *She brews good a And thereof comes the proverb Blessing of your heart, you brew good a* Gent III, 1, 301 Mids II, 1, 50 Shu Ind I, 32 2, f (small a) 25 (*sheer a, i e unmixed a*) 76 Tw II, 3, 125 (*cakes and a*) Wint IV, 3, 8 H4A I, 3, 233 H5 III, 2, 13 IV, 7, 40 H3 V, 4, 11 (*a and cakes*) *To go to the a = to the alehouse*, Gent II, 5, 61, in allusion perhaps to a Christian festival called so (*of Holy-ales*)

Aleste, one of the three Furies H4B V, 5, 39 **Alehouse**, a house where ale is sold; Gent II, 5, 9 56. Ado III, 3, 45 Tw II, 3, 96. R2 V, 1, 15 LLL III 9 12 H6B III, 2, 81 Tit IV, 2, 98 Oth II 1 131 Unchanged in the gent. H6B V, 2, 67.

Alençon (O Edd *Alanson*), a French name LLL II, 61 195. H5 III, 6, 42 IV, 7, 161 IV, 8, 161 etc H6A I, 1, 95 II, 1, 60 III, 2, 65 IV, 1, 173 IV, 27 IV, 6, 14 H6B I, 1, 7. H3 III, 2, 85.

Alippo, town in Turkish Asia. Mob. I, 3, 7 Oth V 27352

Ale-washed, steeped in ale, dilled by drinking ale a *wite*, H5 III, 6, 82

Alewife, a woman who keeps an alehouse Shr Ind 2, 23 H4B II, 2, 89

Alexander, 1) the king of Macedon LLL V, 2, 529, 570 Wint V, 1, 47 H5 III, 1, 19 IV, 7, 14 20 Cor V, 4, 23 Hml V, 1, 218 225 231 — 2) *A den* H6B IV, 10, 46 V, 1, 74 — 3) Ctesudus's servant Troil I, 2, 45. — 4) son of Antony Ant III, 6, 15

Alexandria, town in Egypt Ant I, 4, 3 II, 2, 72 III, 6, 2 III, 13, 168 IV, 3, 30

Alexandrian, pertaining to Alexandria an *A feast*, Ant II, 7, 102 Our *A revels*, V, 2, 218

Alexas, attendant on Cleopatra Ant I, 2, 1 sq IV, 6, 12 etc

Alias, a Latin word = otherwise, else called the black prince, *alias the devil*, Alls IV, 5, 44 *testy magistrates*, a *fool*, Cor II, 1, 45

Alice, female name (cf. *Alce*) Wiv I, 1, 211 II, 1, 51 H5 III, 4, 1 sq

Alien, subst., *stranger* if *it be proved against* an *a that he seek the life of any citizen*, Merch IV, 1, 349 and *art almost an a to the hearts of all the court*, H4A III, 2, 34

Alien, adj., belonging to others *every a pen hath got my use*, Sonn 78, 3

Alenna, assumed name of Celia As I, 3, 130 II, 4, 8 IV, 1, 220 V, 2, 9 etc

Alight, 1) intr *to descend from horse or carriage* *e'en at hand*, — *ed by this*, Shr IV, 1, 120 *there is — ed at your gate a young Venetian*, Merch II, 9, 86 *newly — ed*, Tim I, 2, 181 (in all these passages it seems almost = arrived) *bid her a*, and *her t'oth phlegm*, Li III, 4, 127

2) *trans a thy steed*, Ven 13

Alike, adv., in the same manner *since all a my praises be to one*, Sonn 105, 3 *Fortune had left to both of us a what to delight in*, En I, 1, 106 LLL IV, 3, 12f

331 H8 I, 2, 3 IV, 1, 54 Roi V, 1, 124 Mc 51 III, 13, 34

Alike, ad looking or *male twins*, al Ado III, 5, 43 II, 381 H5 IV, Cor I, 3, 25 Tim III, 6, 7 6, 125

Alexander, for *Alexander*, in the language of Sir Nathaniel and Costard LLL V, 2, 567, 572 575 578 583 587.

Alive, in life, living Ven. 174 1009 1076 Lner 1768 Tp II, 1, 122 236 II, 2, 25 Gend III, 1, 184 V, 4, 66 Meas IV, 3, 90 V, 42 Merch II, 2, 76 John IV, 2, 251. H6B III, 2, 64 III, 3, 12 IV, 4, 41 IV, 7, 140 H6C I, 1, 161 I, 3, 33. R3 I, 2, 91 III, 7, 193 IV, 4, 472. Caes IV, 3, 196 (now to our work a) Lr V, 1, 59 62 Ant IV, 6, 2 Cymb III, 3, 81 IV, 2, 253 etc.

2) in existence, in the world *but were some child of yours a. that time*, Sonn. 17, 13 *none else to me, nor I to none a.* 112, 7. *none a will pity*

me, Pilgr 400 *there be fools a.* Merch II, 9, 69 *the cruellest she a* Tw. I, 5, 259 *there is scarce truth enough a to make societies secure*, Meas III, 2, 240 *I had not left a purse a in the whole army*, Wint IV, 4, 631 *the tricks are a at this day to testify*, H6B IV, 2, 157 Gend II, 6, 27. Ado IV, 1, 180 Shr II, 10 H4A III, 1, 173 H6A I, 4, 85 H6B III, 1, 244 R3 II, 1, 69 Oph IV, 1, 63

All, 1) substantively, the whole, opposed to part, every thing *all lost*, Tp I, 1, 54 *all is but fortune*, V, 257 Tw II, 5, 27 *I leave myself, my friends, and a, for love*, Gend I, 1, 65 *I have scanted a wherest I should you great deserts repay*, Sonn 117, 1 *I shall have gold for all*, H6B I, 2, 107 *my all*, Sonn 109, 1: *whose all not equals Edward's money*, R3 I, 2, 230 *believe not all*, Ant III, 4, 11 *have my thanks for all*, IV, 14, 110 and *all to all*, Mch III, 1, 42 etc *the one almost as infinite as all, the other blash as nothing*, Troil IV, 5, 80, 1 *as the universe And thou, all they, hast all the all of me*, Sonn 81, 14 (being to me instead of all deceased friends) *The very all of all is*, LLL V, 1, 115

In all = everything put down to account *when but in all I was six thousand strong*, H6A IV, 1, 20 **All in all**, properly every thing in every respect, an expression of mere enforcement for all he that can *do all in all with her*, H6B II, 4, 51 *he was a man, take him for all in all*, Hml 5, 2, 187 (i.e. consider him with respect to the whole of his qualities) *his love, for that is all in all*, Shr II, 130 *it hath been all in all his study*, H5 I, 1, 42 *he will do all in all as Hastings doth*, R3 III, 1, 168 *you are all in all in spleen*, Oth IV, 1, 89 *whom our full senate call all in all sufficient*, 276

For all = a) once for all *learn now, for all, I can a not for you*, Cymb II, 2, 111 *for once, for all*, and ever, R3 II, 2, 143 *this is for all* — in short Hml I, 3, 131 b) though *for all you are my man*, Wiv I, 1, 281 V, 6, 202 Ven 342 Cymb V, 4, 203

All's III, 6, 105 H6C V, 5, 105 Ant III, 2, 20 none at all, LLL IV, 3, 354 As III, 2, 919 H6B I, 4, 52 R3 II, 3, 24 *nothing at all* Gend I, 1, 144 R3 I, 2, 236 *nought at all*: Ven 911 En IV, 1, 91 *this no more dishonours you at all than* Cor III, 2, 55.

All is one, of One

And all = and the rest, and every thing else *Fridays and Saturdays and all*, As IV, 1, 117 *this wins him, loer and all*, Tw II, 5, 106 *rapier, scabbard and all*, III, 4, 303 and *loss it, life and all*, John III, 4, 144 *words, life and all*, R3 II, 1, 150 *are pluck'd up root and all*, III, 4, 52 *I have entered h. and all* H4B II, 1, 11 (Mis. Quickly) Cor IV, 2, 27. *leap thou, alive and all, to my heart*, Ant IV, 8, 64 *bring our crown and all*, V, 2, 232. In the same sense. *that you*

insult, exult, and all at once, over the wretched, As III, 5, 36 did lose his seat and all at once, H5 I, 1, 36

This is all — in short Wint I, 2, 317

All but, originally anything except, = *seu ceteri*, not even Henry's death, my lovely Edwina's death, then kingdome's loss, could all but answer for that pernick bit? R3 I, 3, 194

All's not offence, La II, 1, 199 cf Ant V, 2, 326 all's not well

2) Adjectively and pronominally a) every, any, any imaginable capable of all ill, Tp I, 2, 353 all poison, all abundance, H5 I, 1, 163 all happiness bechance to thee, Gent I, 1, 61 all good, H5 I, 1, 243 'gainst all other voice, Merch IV, 1, 356 all bond and privilege of nature break, Cor V, 3, 45 whom with all praise I point at, H5 I, 2, 91 all joy befall, Cymb III, 5, 9 of old popular state, Tp I, 2, 92 with all prerogative, 105 all strange form, Compl 393 in all desired employment, ELL IV, 2, 140. Cor I, 3, 8-III, 1, 129 Cues III, 1, 246 La II, 4, 107 Meb III, 1, 13 on all cause, Ant III, 1, 1, 68 in all haste, Wyr III, 3, 14 I'll make all speed, Mens IV, 3, 109 with all swift speed, R2 V, 1, 54 And so even without all bad, Sonn 74, 2 without all doubt (for any doubt) H5 IV, 1, 113 without all remedy, Meh III, 2, 11 Alls II, 3, 173 Cor IV, 1, 144

b) the whole, without the article before names of towns and countries as well as the words day and night through all Athens, Mids I, 2, 5 in all Venice, Merch I, 1, 115 all Kent, John V, 1, 30 all France, H5A I, 1, 130 H5B IV, 8, 17 all Europe, H5A I, 1, 166 I, 6, 15 all day, Mens IV, 1, 20 Mids II, 1, 66 Merch I, 1, 117 H5A II, 1, 12 H5B III, 1, 138 all night, Mens IV, 3, 46 LLL I, 1, 44 Shm IV, 1, 208 John IV, 1, 30 H5A IV, 2, 63 Rom IV, 4, 10 Cues II, 1, 88 all night long, Hml I, 1, 160

The article admissible before day and night all the day, Sonn 43, 2 Wint IV, 3, 134 all the night, La II, 4, 90, indispensable before other words all the world, Tp I, 2, 69 all the rest, I, 2, 226 H5 I, 1, 287 all the same II, 2, 96 all the land of the Laxnesses, Gent II, 3, 2 all the difference, IV, 4, 195 all the day off, Wyr IV, 2, 109 all the fool LLL V, 2, 364 all the pack of you, R3 III, 3, 5 etc etc Of course, the demonstrative and possessive pronouns *he* as well as this day, John III, 1, 18 all my study, Tp I, 2, 74 all his quality, I, 2, 193 in all his trim, V, 238 all your part, Mids III, 1, 102 all my flowering youth, H5A II, 5, 56 like all your self, Cor V, 3, 70 all his arm, Hml II, 1, 88 95 etc all my every part, Sonn 62, 2 You are my all the world, Sonn 112, 5 John III, 4, 104

All the whole, of whole

c) only, alone, nothing but thou art all my child = my only child, All's III, 2, 71 to find a face which all distress itself d, many she sees whose ears have carved some, but none whose all distress and dolour dwell d, Linc 1444 (nothing but, in no distress) why write I still all one, ever the same? Sonn 76, 5, 1 e always but one thing I do smell all horseflies, Tp IV, 199 all toment, trouble, wonder and amazement inhabits her c, Tp V, 104 a gentleman of all temperance, Mens III, 2, 251 (a gentleman, the groundwork and sum of whose qualities was temperance), I was born to speak all mirth and no matter, Ado II, 1, 343 he is all mirth, Ado III, 2, 10, all to

make you sport, Mids I, 3, 114 rows so horn in their maturity all truth appears, H5 I, 2, 125 and all too late to see you, but pardon me, Tw III, 3, 6 gold, all gold? Wint III, 4, 126 why have my sister's husbands, if they say they love you all? La I, 1, 102 I shall never marry like my sister, to love you all, 106 no seconds? all my life? V, 1, 198 of H5B V, 3, 37

d) In the plural = every one, the whole number of particular, let's all sing, Tp I, 1, 67 all plunged in the foaming time, I, 2, 210 the manners all under hatches stowed, 230 they all have met, 233 etc all II, 1, 251 etc etc
All of us = we all, Tp II, 1, 129 V, 212 Wyr II, 2, 58 R3 II, 2, 101 Cues II, 1, 212 all of you? H5 IV, 237 H5B III, 1, 165 R3 I, 3, 171 all of them Tp V, 132 Ado V, 1, 14 all three of them Tp III, 3, 104 all of you? R2 II, 4, 72

Joined to a substantive without an article all hearts 're the side, Tp I, 2, 84 all comes else of the earth, I, 2, 191 etc The article gives it a restrictive sense though all the vapours, Tp I, 2, 71 tau Milton with all the honours, 127 all the devils, 215 all the charms of Sycoria, 330 all the qualities of the isle, 337 I am all the subjects that you have, 341 all the infections that, II, 2, 1 all the blessings of a glad father, V, 179 etc etc Seemingly in a general acceptance *inwards* the seas and shore, you, all the evolutions (so that dwell in them) against your peace, Tp II, 3, 74 these are the villains that all the travellers (se who have passed through this forest) do fear so much, Gent IV, 1, 0 Cor IV, 6, 102.

With a possessive pronoun all our reasons, R3 III, 1, 171 Tp I, 2, 370 437 H5B IV, 1, 5 etc etc Used in addressing no more than two persons good morrow to you all, H5B III, 1, 75 us all you know, H5B IV, 2, 26

To all our lamentation, Cor IV, 6, 34, = to the lamentation of us all to all our sorrows, John IV, 2, 102 (cf both)

Best of all H5C II, 5, 18 last night of all, Hml I, 1, 35 (= the very last night) Cues I, 1, 65.

From the all that are = from all them that are Wint V, 1, 14

3) Adverbially, a) quite, entirely, no tongue all eyes / Tp IV, 1, 69 Troil I, 2, 31 love all both, Ven 804 all tyrant, 149, 4 she's all grace, R3 III, 2, 97 all adoration, As V, 2, 102 sq all tears, Hml I, 2, 149 he's all the mother's, R3 III, 1, 156 all wet, Ven 83 all impossible, R2 II, 2, 126 all dedicated to closeness, Tp I, 2, 69 all worried with adders, II, 1, 13 all humbled, Gent I, 2, 59 all engaged II, 6, 38 all aimed, Mids II, 1, 157 all with weary task fordone, V, 381 all unwarily, John V, 7, 63, dashed all to pieces, Tp I, 2, 8 Oth III, 3, 431 disposes her all, Tim I, 1, 139 all afore with me, Tp I, 2, 212 all in buff, R3 IV, 2, 36 one all of luxury, Mens V, 506, all in post, H5C V, 5, 84 all at one side, Oth IV, 3, 32 of all one man (quite the same p) R3 IV, 4, 303 all alone, Sonn 29, 2, 124, 11 As II, 7, 136 Hml I, 5, 102 Ant I, 1, 52 blazes you all o'er, Tp I, 2, 324 all as mad as he, R3 V, 141 all as soon as I, John II, 58 V, 2, 170 Cor I, 3, 44 La IV, 7, 42.

b) strung only to enforce the expression all in way with time, Sonn 15, 13 all for want of musing, Err II, 2, 181 when all about the wind doth blow, LLL V, 2, 931 what occasion hath all so long detained

you, *Shu* II, 2, 105 *all at once*, *H5* I, 1, 36 *not all so much for love*, *R3* I, 1, 157 *all headlong*, *Tit* V, 3, 132 *lay thee all along*, *Rom* V, 3, 3 *stand all aloof*, *V*, 3, 26 *all but now*, *Oth* II, 3, 179 *all too timeless*, *Lucr* 44 *all too late*, 1686 *all too short*, *Sonn* 18, 4 *all too near*, 61, 14 *all too precious*, 86, 2 *all too much*, *Gen* II, 1, 162 *all too wanton*, *John* II, 3, 36 *all too base*, *R2* IV, 1, 28 *all too heavy*, *H4B* V, 2, 24 *all too dear*, *Oth* II, 3, 94 *all too soon*, *Cymb* V, 5, 169

The following passages may be interpreted otherwise: *the mabled mansion all above*, *Tim* IV, 3, 191 (= all the mabled mansion above) *down from the wrist they are Centaurs*, *though women all above*, *Li* IV, 6, 127 *things outward do draw the inward quality after them*, *to suffer all oaks*, *Ant* III, 13, 34

c) = although *thy head, all indelicately, gave direction*, *R3* IV, 4, 225 *Perhaps also, has house is slain*, *and all on foot he fights*, *R3* V, 4, 2 *But of went all afoot in summer's scalding heat*, *H6C* V, 7, 18

d) It is with hesitation that we advance the opinion that, like the German *all* in popular language, it is sometimes used for already: *Me thinks I see this hurly all on foot*, *John* III, 4, 169 *but tell me not, for I have heard it all*, *Rom* I, 1, 161 *she could have run and waddled all about*, *I*, 3, 37

All-abbhorred, *H4A* V, 1, 16, cf *All* 3a, of abhorred by all

All-admiring, *H5* I, 1, 39, cf *All* 3a

Allay, vb, 1) trans a) to abate, mitigate, appease appetite, *which but to-day with feedings*, *a*, *Sonn* 56, 3 a them (the waters), *Tr* I, 2, 2 *ing both their fury and my passion*, *I*, 2, 392 a thy acstasy, *Merch* III, 2, 112 to a the guest he hath in quarrelling, *Tw* I, 3, 32 a this thy abominable pride, *H6B* IV, 1, 60 *—d then sweetling griefs*, *H6C* V, 8, 42 a those tongues, *H5* II, 1, 152 *Chiefly of fire and heat whose heat hath this condition, that nothing can*, *a* *John* III, 1, 342 V, 7, 8 *H5* I, 1, 149 *And trouperally a with some cold drops of modesty thy skipping spirit*, *Merch* III, 2, 105 *a cup of hot wine with not a drop of —ing Tiber in't*, *Cor* I, 1, 53 *to a rage with your colder seasons*, *V*, 3, 85 b) to weaken, to detract from *I do not like 'But for', it does a the good precedence*, *Ant* II, 5, 50

2) intrans a) to abate, decrease *when the rage —s, the rain begins*, *H6C* I, 4, 146 *the heat of his displeasure*, *world scarcely a*, *Li* I, 2, 179

Allay, subst, that which abates to whose sorrows *I might be some a*, *Wint* IV, 2, 8

Allayment, the same *the like a could I give my grief*, *Tit* IV, 4, 8 *apply —s to their act*, *Cymb* I, 5, 22

All-building, being the ground and foundation of all the manacles of the law, *Moss* II, 4, 94 (Rowe *all-holding*, Johnson *all binding*)

All-changing-word, word or signal of a general change or defection from former opinions and affections *this commodity, this hawk, this broker, this a*, *John* II, 582 (M Edd. *all-changing word*)

All-cheering, cheering, gladdening *all the a sun*, *Rom* I, 1, 141

All-disgraced, either completely disgraced, or disgraced with all, despised by all *her a friend*, *Ant* III, 12, 22.

All-dreaded, feared by all *Cymb* IV, 2, 271 **All-eating**, consuming all, destroying every advantage *as a shame*, *Sonn* 2, 8

Alligation, assertion *reprove my a*, *if you can*, *H6B* III, 1, 40 *to swear false —s*, 181

Allige, to produce, to cite *I can a no cause*, *Sonn* 43, 14 *—d many reasons*, *H5* II, 1, 13 *my —d reasons*, *II*, 4, 225 *Tit* II, 2, 168

Alligance, fidelity of subjects, loyalty to follow with a *a fall'n lord*, *Ant* III, 13, 44 *contin'g to the faith and a of a true subject*, *Wint* III, 2, 20 *Ado* III, 3, 5 *John* III, 1, 175 (to one) *R2* II, 3, 108 *III*, 3, 37 *H5* II, 2, 116 *A* V, 5, 3 *H6C* III, 1, 70 *IV*, 7, 19 *R3* I, 3, 171 *H5* I, 2, 62 V, 3, 43 *Merch* II, 1, 28 *Him* IV, 5, 131 *I charge thee on thy a*, *Ado* I, 1, 210 213 *Wint* II, 3, 121 *H6A* III, 1, 86 (on a to oneself) *Li* I, 1, 120 *to swear a to one*, *John* V, 1, 10 *H6A* V, 4, 169 *H6B* V, 1, 20 179

Alligant, in general *pluck a from men's hearts*, *H4A* III, 2, 62

Alligant, loyal *I can nothing render but a thanks*, *H5* III, 2, 176

All-ending, finishing all *etern to the general a day*, *R3* III, 1, 78

Allay: 1) a shady walk in a garden *Ado* I, 2, 10 *H5* I, 1, 16 2) a narrow way in a city *En* IV, 2, 38 3) passage in general *the natural gale*, *and —s of the body*, *Him* I, 5, 67

All-hail, subst a term of salutation, expressing a wish of health and happiness *give the a to thee*, *Cor* V, 3, 139 *grates than bath, by the a hereafter*, *Merch* I, 5, 56 *Without the hyphen*, *Tr* I, 2, 189 *LLL* V, 2, 158 339 *R2* IV, 169 etc of *Hail*

All-hail, vb to cry *All hail to —ed me*, *Merch* I, 5, 7

All-hallowed etc, the eve of All Saints' day *Moss* II, 1, 130

All-hallowmas, All Saints' day (1st Nov) *Wint* I, 1, 211

All-hallown (ff *All-hollows*), falling into the time of All Saints' day *a summer*, *H4A* I, 2, 178

All-hating, entirely filled with hatred *in this a world*, *R2* V, 5, 76

All-hiding, concealing all *thy black a cloak*, *Lucr* 801

All-honoured, honoured by all *Ant* II, 6, 16

All-hurling, never missing *his a aim*, *Compl* 310

Alliance, 1) relationship of any kind. *Wint* II, 3, 21, *H6A* II, 5, 53, *IV*, 1, 62

2) relationship by marriage *H5* V, 2, 373 *H6A* V, 5, 42 *H6C* III, 3, 70 177 *IV*, 1, 36 136

3) marriage *Ado* II, 1, 330 *Tw* V, 326 *H6C* III, 3, 142 *R3* IV, 4, 313 343 *Rom* II, 3, 91

4) league *let au a be combined*, *Ques* IV, 1, 43

Alligant *Mis* Quickly says in such a terms, *Wint* II, 2, 69, as *Intpp* will have it, for *elegant*; but *elegant* is not a Shakespearean word *Perhaps for elegant or elegant*

Alligator, American crocodile *Rom* V, 1, 43

All-licensed, privileged to do or say anything *this you a fool*, *Li* I, 4, 320

All-obeying, obeyed by all *from his a breath I hear the doom of Egypt*, Ant III, 13, 77 Johnson *all-obeyed*, Anon *all-swaying* But *if feeling sorrows, a trembling contribution*, etc

All-oblivious, forgetful of all *a enemy*, Sonn 55, 9 (= enmity of oblivion, no tile oblivion)

Allot, 1) to grant by destiny *whom favourable stars a thee for his lovely bed-fellow*, Shu IV, 5, 41 *thou art —ed to be taken by me*, H6A V, 3, 55

2) to bestow on, to grant in general and undeserved *reproach to him —ed*, Luca 834 *five days to do a thee*, Lr I, 1, 176

Allottery, position granted *give me the poor a my father left me*, As I, 1, 77

Allow, 1) followed by an accus a) to grant, to yield, to give: *I would a him odds*, R2 I, 1, 62, *free speech and fearless I to thee a*, 123 H4A II, 1, 21 H4B V, 5, 70, H8 III, 1, 151 Rom II, 3, 86 Tim III, 3, 41 Hml I, 2, 38 V, 1, 253 *she is —ed her virgin ruder*, V, 2, 47 Lr II, 4, 269 Cymb I, 4, 3 a the wind, All's V, 2, 10 = do not stop it, stand to the leeward of me *whose roughness —s itself to anything*, Lr III, 7, 105, 1 c allows itself to be employed in anything

b) to grant, to permit: *if the law would a us*, Meas II, 1, 239 240 241 *the law —s us*, Meas IV, 1, 303 *the worse was —ed a furred gown*, Meas III, 2, 8 *being —ed his way*, H8 I, 1, 133 *scolders —ed freely to argue for her*, II, 2, 113 *us me with exercises*, As I, 1, 76 Tw I, 5, 210 V, 304 Wint I, 2, 963 IV, 1, 15 IV, 4, 479 H6C V, 4, 20 La III, 6, 106 V, 3, 233 Cymb II, 3, 131 —ing *him to monarchize*, R2 II, 2, 164. H4B II, 2, 115 Cues III, 2, 64 *him in thy course untainted do a* Sonn 19, 11 c) to grant, admit: *who did his words a*, Luer 1845 *I well as the occasion of our arms*, H4B I, 3, 5. *I like them all and do a them well*, H4B IV, 2, 64

d) to license *she is —ed for the day-woman*, LLL I, 2, 186 *an —ed fool*, Tw I, 5, 101 *yes as —ed —ed fool*, LLL V, 2, 478

e) to acknowledge *so you o'erseen my bad, my good a* Sonn 112, 4 Wiv II, 2, 236 As I, 1, 49 R3 V, 2, 40 H8 I, 2, 83 II, 3, 4 Troil III, 2, 98 Coi III, 3, 45 Oth I, 3, 274 Cymb III, 3, 17 *that will a me very worth his service*, Tw I, 2, 59 = make fine acknowledgment

f) to sanction *if your sweet way a obedience*, Lr II, 4, 194 —ed *with absolute power*, Tim V, 1, 165 (treated, invested by public authority)

2) Followed by of a) to permit of this a Wint IV, 1, 29. b) to admit *ere I will a of thy wife*, Tw IV, 2, 63

3) Absolutely *her —ing husband*, Wint I, 2, 185, = comming

Allowance, 1) authorisation, permission *without the king's will or the state's a* H8 III, 2, 322 *on such regards of safety and a* Hml II, 2, 79 *you protect this course, and put it on by your a*, Lr I, 4, 228. *if this be known to you and your a* Oth I, 1, 138 *under the a. of your great aspect*, Lr II, 2, 112

2) acknowledgment: *which one must in your a for the better men*, Troil I, 3, 377. *a stirring dwarf we do a give before a sleeping giant*, II, 3, 146 *syllables of nova to your bosom's truth*, Cor III, 2, 57.

his pilot of very expert and approved a Oth II, 1, 49 (i.e. allowed approval, or of acknowledged excellence)

All-praised, praised by all H4A III, 2 110

All-seeer, he who sees all R3 V, 1, 70

All-seeing, seeing all a *new*, R3 II, 1, 82 a *new*, Lr III, 2, 97

All-shaking, shaking all a *third*, Lr III, 2, 6

All-shunned, avoided by all a *person*, Tim IV, 2, 11

All-souls' day, the day on which supplications are made for all souls by the Roman church the 2d of November R3 V, 1, 10 12 18

All-telling, divulging everything a *trance*, LLL II, 21

All-the-world, the whole world *you are my a* Sonn 112, 5 John III, 4, 101 O Edd without hyphen, of All

All-thing, every way *it had been as a gap in our great feast, and a unbecoming*, Meas III, 1, 15 **All-to**, an *affair*, meaning 'entirely', received by some M Edd into the text of Sh, but not warranted by O Edd & which have not the hyphen *it was not she that call'd him all to naught*, Ven 99, 1 *she shut call'd him good for nothing* *The very principals did seem to rend, and all to topple*, Lr III, 2, 17 (i.e. did all seem to topple)

All-too-fameless, Luca 44, not hyphenated by O Edd, cf. *timeless*

Allure, to entice to & his eye, Pilg 48 Tim IV, 3, 141 Cymb I, 6, 46 II, 4, 34 Fei V, 1, 46. Absol —ing *beauty*, Tw II, 1, 89

Allurement, enticement, temptation *take heed of the a of one Count Roussillon*, All's IV, 3, 241

Allusion, perhaps used by Holopheernes in its old Latin meaning of jesting: *the a holds in the exchange*, LLL IV, 2, 42. But it may have the modern sense of inference.

All-watched, watched throughout *the weary and a night*, H8 IV Chon 38

All-worthy, of the highest worth: *O my a lord! A villain!* Cymb III, 5, 95

Ally, subst. relation, kinsman As V, 4, 195 H4A I, 1, 16 R3 I, 3, 330 II, 1, 30 III, 2, 103 V, 1, 15. Rom III, 1, 114

Ally, vb., used only in the passive *allied* = related Gent IV, 1, 49 Meas III, 2, 109 Tw II, 3, 104 Wint I, 2, 339 Rom III, 5, 182 (Q: and most M Edd *trained*) In a more general sense = joined. *neither allied to eminent assistants*, H8 I, 1, 61.

Allycholly, compounded from melancholy: Gent I, IV, 2, 27 Wiv I, 4, 164. cf. *Melancholly* LLL IV, 3, 14. Almanac, a German. Oth. II, 3, 86.

Almanac, calendar: Err I, 2, 41 (cf. V, 404) Mids III, 1, 54. H4B II, 4, 287 Ant I, 2, 154

Almighty, omnipotent Luca 568 LLL II, 205 V, 2, 650 (cf. *lances the a*). Troil V, 2, 173 *God Almighty*. H8 II, 4, 77 IV, 1, 3 H6B II, 1, 95

Almond, fruit of *Amygdalus communis*: Troil V, 2, 134

Almost, for the greatest part, nearly Luer. 282 1413 Sonn 29, 9 76, 7, 111, 6 Tp II, 1, 37 59 234 III, 2, 10 IV, 142 Gent IV, 2, 130 4, 148. Wiv I, 3, 34. II, 1, 88. Meas. I, 2, 113, IV,

2, 100 296 etc etc you are a come to part a n fray,
Ado V, 1, 113 (i.e. what was almost a fray). Follow-
ing the word which it qualifies: *as like a to Claudio*
as himself, Meas V, 194 *I swoon* a Mids II, 2, 154
of not a Pa. V, 181 *as a* Oth III, 4, 123

= forbear molesting, or meddling with
Tp IV, 223 231 Gent II, 4, 167 Wv IV, 2, 145
Ado III, 3, 48 Mids III, 2, 332 Merch III, 3, 19
Tw IV, 1, 35 Wint V, 3, 73 R3 V, 3, 86 H4A II,
4 93 H4B III, 2, 193 H4A I, 2, 14 H4B I, 2, 14

out of the empress' chest, Tit II, 3, 2 *one bred of a*
Cymb II, 3, 119 — *excused you at fortune's a* La
I, 1, 281, literally on occasion of Fortune's mis-
giving, as an allusion to Fortune *And shut myself up*
in some other coin, to Fortune's *a* Oth III, 4, 123,
i.e. and stung myself to the charity of Fortune

Alms-basket, a basket to receive alms
(Trot III, 8, 143) *they have lived long on the a of*
words, LLL V, 1, 41, i.e. on what they have gathered
out of other people's mouths

Alms-deed, act of charity *murder is thy a*,
H3C V, 5, 79

Alms-drink, according to Walburton, a phrase
amongst good fellows, to signify that liquor of
another's share which his companion drinks to ease
him, but in the only passage in which it occurs (they
have made him drink a Ant II, 7, 5) it evidently
means the leavings

Alms-house, hospital for the poor H3 I,
1, 17

Alms-man, a man who lives upon alms.
R3 III, 3, 149

Aloes, the juice extracted from Aloe
vulgaris, a symbol of bitterness and sweetens the
a of all forces, shocks, and fears, Compl 573

Aloft, adv. 1) above, opposed to below *her*
chamber is a Gent II, 1, 114 *that you be by her a*,
while we be busy below, H3B I, 4, 11 Tit II, 3, 244

2) on high Lucr. 505 Sonn 78, 6 H3B I, 1,
254 II, 1, 11 V, 1, 204 Tit II, 1, 2 13 III, 1, 169
Cymb. V, 5, 471 In Pa IV, 6, 95 O Edd aloft, M
Edd aloft.

Aloft, prep. above *now I breathe again a the*
flood, John IV, 2, 139 of H3B V, 1, 204 (7)

Alone, 1) solitary, without company *a*
it was the subject of my theme, in company *a*
glanced at, En V, 65 Ven 332 786 Lucr. 795 (a
a) 1480 Sonn 4, 9 23, 2 36, 4 66, 14, 105, 13
131, 8 141, 8 Pilgr. 130 297 Gent I, 2, 1 II, 1,
21 III, 1, 99 III, 1, 127 IV, 3, 36 V, 4, 4 Wv
III, 3, 38 En III, 1, 96 Ado II, 2, 34 III, 1, 13
LLL IV, 3, 333 Mids II, 1, 225 2, 87 Merch III, 2,
151 As I, 1, 167 (if ever he go a again, i.e. without
help) III, 2, 270 etc

Let alone (originally let be alone) = do not
care for let them a *cribble*, and then open the door,
H4A II, 4, 95 let her a, and let to me, III, 3, 110
let them a = do not assist them, H4B II, 3, 41 Hence

2) only, without another *contenting but*
the eye a, Ven 213 *light a upon his head*, Lucr 1480
thine a Sonn 31, 12 *which thou deserve a*, 33, 8
42, 14 45, 7 79, 1 84, 2 91, 13 Meas II, 1, 40
En II, 1, 107 LLL IV, 1, 34 Coi I, 6, 76 Ant III,
795 154 11, 88 (= only, but) etc *All alone* Sonn
124, 11 As II, 7, 136 Eml I, 5, 102 III, 1, 190
Not alone — but = not only — but John I, 210
H3 III, 3, 157 Hml I, 2, 77 3, 11 La I, 1, 300

3) without a parallel *she is a* Gent II, 4,
167 H3 II, 4, 136 (M Edd thou art, alone) *that*
must needs be sport a Mids III, 2, 119 *that it a is*
high fantastical, Tw I, 1, 15 *I am a the villain of*
the earth, Ant IV, 6, 30 (par excellence) Perhaps
also in *you all three*, the senators a *of this great*
world, Ant II, 6, 9 (cf only)

Along, adv. 1) at one's length so soon as
she a as he was down, Ven 43 *as he lay a under*
an oak, As II, 1, 30 *stretch'd a* III, 2, 253 *lay these*
all a Rom V, 3, 3 *that now on Pompey's basis lies*
a Caes III, 1, 115 *when he lies a*, Coi V, 6, 57

2) onward, on to go, pass, march etc *along*
Ven 1033 Gent II, 7, 39 V, 4, 162, 168 LLL II,
245 As II, 1, 55 R2 V, 2, 21 H4A IV, 3, 5 H3C V,
7, 76 H3 V, 2, 11 etc *let's along* = let us go there,
Cor I, 1, 283 Wint V, 2, 121 *speak the word a*
Caes IV, 2, 23 go a by him = call at his house, Caes
II, 1, 218 *of IV, 3, 207 (v by) I'll go a by your*
prescription (proceed according to your p.) H3 I,
1, 150

3) together, with one, to go, come etc *a*
with one Gent II, 4, 89 176 IV, 3, 39 Wv II, 2,
139 IV, 6, 47 V, 1, 25 Meas IV, 1, 48 3, 174 En
V, 236 LLL V, 2, 5 Merch III, 2, 233 As I, 3, 107,
Sh. IV, 5, 51 H4A V, 4, 131 H3B III, 2, 300 H3C
II, 6, 134 etc *along with me to watch*, Hml I, 1, 96
Separated from *with him is* *Crastano gone a*,
Merch II, 5, 2 *else had she with her father ranged a*
As I, 3, 70 Tropically *your better wifedom* *which*
have freely gone with this affair a Hml I, 2, 16
Without *with go a* = come with me, En IV, 4, 42,
Mids I, 1, 123 Merch III, 2, 310 All's III, 2, 93 (to
be a = to take with one) H3C II, 1, 145 III, 2,
123 IV, 5, 25 R3 III, 1, 136 H3 I, 3, 61 Coi V, 2,
96 II, 3, 157 Rom. I, 1, 201, Caes IV, 3, 205,
Hml III, 3, 4 Ant V, 1, 69 Ven 1093 etc Without
a verb a *with me* Gent III, 1, 256 Tit II, 3, 246

Along, prep. following the length of *a*

Amaze, subst extreme wonder and admiration *his face's own magnet did quote such* —s. LLL II, 246

Amaze, vb 1) to bring into a maze, to make one lose the way *like a labyrinth to a his face*, Ven 684 *I am —d, methinks, and lose my way among the thorns and dangers of this world*, John IV, 3, 140

2) to put in confusion, to put in a state where one does not know what to do or to say or to think *whereat —d in the dark she lay*, Ven 823 *her earnest eye did make him more —d*, Lucu 1356 *you are —d, but this shall absolutely resolve you*, Mens IV, 2, 291 LLL V, 3, 391 Mids III, 2, 290 944 Meich V, 266 As I, 2, 115 Shu IV, 3, 51 Tw V, 271 John IV, 2, 137 HGA I, 2, 68 Cymb IV, 3, 23 *to stand —d* Wiv V, 5, 244 Shu II, 156 Tw III, 4, 371 John II, 356 Rom III, 1, 139 La III, 6, 35 Oth IV, 2, 246 *This state may be caused by fear*, Ven 469 925 Lucu 446 Wiv III, 5, 125 V, 3, 18 10 20 V, 5, 233 Bu III, 2, 140 Shu III, 2, 163 John II, 226 RM, 3, 31 V, 2, 85 HIAV, 2, 6 HGA IV, 7, 51 R3 V, 3, 341 Cens II, 1, 96 Mob II, 3, 111 V, 1, 86 Hml I, 2, 255 II, 2, 591 Oth III, 3, 371 Per I, 4, 87 Oti by the highest admiration *where full perfection all the world —s*, Ven 624 *create men's eyes and women's souls —d*, Sonn 20, 8 Oti by extreme surprise *Mens V, 365 Ado II, 2, 118 Alls II, 1, 87 John V, 2, 51 R2 III, 3, 72 H3 III, 2, 373 (—d at) Troil V, 3, 91 (—d at) Rom III, 3, 114 Cens I, 2, 123*

Amazingly, 1) confusedly *I shall reply a, half sleep, half waking*, Mids IV, 1, 161. *I speak a* Wint V, 1, 187

2) in a manner indicating fear or horror *a in her sad face he staves*, Lucu 1501 *why stands Macbeth thus a?* Mob IV, 1, 126

Amazedness, state of being amazed, extreme surprise, terror *we two in great a will fly*, Wiv IV, 4, 55 *after a little a* Wint V, 2, 5

Amazement, 1) confusion, perplexity, bewilderment *put not your self into a how these things should be*, Mens IV, 2, 220 *and wild a hurries up and down the little number of your doubtful friends*, John V, 1, 85 *a shall dice courage from the state*, Per I, 2, 26

2) surprise, astonishment *all this a can I qualify*, Ado V, 4, 67 *resolve you for more a* Wint V, 3, 87 *they did so to the a of mine eyes*, Mob II, 4, 19 *struck her into a and admiration*, Hml III, 2, 339

3) horror, terror *no more a* Tp I, 2, 14 *I flamed a* 105. *all torment, trouble, wonder and a*, in-habits here, V, 104 *strike a to then drowsy spirits*, Troil II, 2, 210 *distraction, frenzy and a*, V, 3, 85 *a on thy mother sits*, Hml III, 4, 112

Amazon, one of the fabulous race of female warriors *Mids II, 1, 70 John V, 2, 155 HGA I, 2, 104 HGC IV, 1, 106*

Amazonian, resembling an Amazon *his an A trill*, HGC I, 4, 114 *his A chin*, Coi II, 2, 95 (barbarous)

Amembassador (O Edd. frequently *ambassador*), 1) messenger from a sovereign power, Mens III, 1, 58, H5 I, 1, 91 2, 3 II, 4, 31 65 III Chor 98 HGA V, 1, 21 34 4, 144 HGB I, 1, 45 III, 2, 276

IV, 8, 7 HGC III, 3, 163 256 IV, 3, 36 H8 I, 1, 37, 4, 55 II, 4, 173 III, 2, 318 IV, 2, 109 Troil III, 3, 267 Tit IV, 4, 100 Hml I, 2, 40 51. IV, 6, 10 V, 2, 362 Ant I, 1, 48 Cymb II, 3, 59 III, 4, 144 3) any messenger *LLL III, 53 V, 2, 788 Meich II, 9, 32*

Amber, a fossil resin Compl 37 LLL IV, 3, 87 Resign in general *thick a and plum-tree gum*, Hml II, 2, 301

Adversely Fig. 266 LLL IV, 2, 87. Shu II, 3, 58 Wint IV, 4, 224 (placed after the subst in a popular rhyme)

Amber-coloured: LLL IV, 3, 88

Ambiguity, uncertainty, obscurity *all we can clear these —ies*, Rom V, 3, 216 *out of doubt, and out of question too, and —ies*, H3 V, 1, 48

Ambiguous, of uncertain signification, obscure *such a guess-out, to note that you know ought of me*, Hml I, 5, 178

Ambition, desire of superiority, of honor and power *Lucu 68 411 Tp I, 2, 105 II, 1, 212 V, 75 Wiv III, 3, 47 As I, 1, 149 II, 5, 40 All's I, 1, 101 166 R2 V, 5, 18 HGA II, 4, 112 5, 123 HGB I, 1, 180 II, 1, 32 2, 71 III, 1, 143 R3 III, 2, 145 Mob II, 4, 28 Hml II, 2, 258 etc etc *Final —s, conceits*, Cymb II, 3, 25 HGB IV, 10, 1 (only F.) Followed by the inf. *I have no a to see a goodlier man*, Tp I, 2, 490 *Abstr poe coner I am still possess'd of those effects for which I did the murder, my crown, mine own a and my queen* Hml III, 3, 55, 'desire' of 'what is desired', 'my ambition' for 'the object of my ambition'*

Ambitious, desirous of superiority, of honor and power *Lucu 150 LLL V, 1, 12 Meich II, 7, 44 III, 2, 152 As IV, 1, 13 All's III, 4, 5 John I, 32 R2 I, 3, 134 HGA I, 3, 29 II, 4, 114 III, 1, 29 HGB I, 2, 18 3, 112 II, 1, 182 IV, 1, 84 V, 1, 139 HGC II, 2, 10 III, 3, 27 V, 5, 17 Cens I, 3, 7 Hml II, 2, 264 etc. Placed after its subst *love a*, John II, 430 *Followed by for I am a for a motley coat*, As II, 7, 43 *you are a few poor knaves' gaps*, Coi II, 1, 76*

Ambitiously, with a desire of superiority *HGB II, 3, 59 Tit I, 10*

Ambles, 1) to move easily and without hard shocks *my —ing gelding*, Wiv II, 2, 319 *your rest —s well, it goes easily*, Ado V, 1, 158 As III, 2, 328 343 336.

2) to move affectually, as in a dance *the skipping lung he —d up and down*, H44 III, 2, 60 *a wanton —ing nymph*, R3 I, 1, 17 *give me a touch I am not for this —ing*, Rom I, 4, 11. *you jig, you a, and you hup*, Hml III, 1, 151

Ambruscado, ambush *Rom I, 4, 81*

Ambrush, 1) a covert to surprise the enemy *laid in a* Lucu 233 All's IV, 3, 335 R3 I, 1, 137 (lay an a). HGC IV, 6, 83. Metaphorically *pass'd by the a of young days*, Sonn 70, 9 *who may, in the a of my name, strike home*, Mens I, 3, 41

2) the troops or persons posted in a concealed place *see the a of your friends be strong*, Tit V, 3, 9 *I fear some a* Cymb I, 2, 65

Ames, team of devotion, —go be it: Tp I, 2, 98 Wiv III, 3, 220 Mens I, 2, 6 II, 2, 157. Ado I, 1, 933 LLL II, 127 IV, 3, 94 As III, 3, 48 Shu Ind 2, 100 H5 V, 2, 384 R3 II, 2, 109 III, 7, 241

Troil II, 3, 37 Rom III, 5, 229 etc etc. *happily*, a Troil II, 2, 155 *now, I pray God*, a IIS II, 3, 50 At the end of a prayer Tun I, 2, 71 In divine service it was the office of the clerk to say A to what the priest had spoken Sonn 85, 6 R3 IV, 173 Ado II, 1, 111 *Amen, amen*! Gentl V, 1, 8 Mids II, 2, 62 John II, 287 Rom II, 6, 3 *I cry a* Ado II, 1, 110 R3 I, 3, 102 *I say a* Tp V, 204 Match II, 2, 203 III, 1, 22 Shu II, 322 *Amen to that*! Oth II, 1, 197 *cry a* to sth Sonn 85, 6 John II, 1, 181 U5 V, 2, 21. *say a* to sth Ado II, 1, 315 R3 I, 3, 21 IV, 1, 197 V, 5, 8 *Amen, amen to that* *for prayer say I*, Mids II, 2, 62 *Mary, amen!* Tw IV, 3, 109 IIS III, 2, 54 *Mary, and amen!* H4A II, 4, 128 Rom IV, 5, 8 Substantively *my a. to it*! H8 III, 2, 45 *God speak this a* H5 V, 2, 396. *I could cry the a* IIS V, 1, 24

Amend, 1) *hans to make better* what was wrong, to improve weak sights etc. *soberly* *reliance do a* Cohpl 211 *God a us!* *Gods* LLL IV, 3, 78 Mids II, 1, 113 V, 214 Tw I, 5, 48 II, 5, 81 Wint V, 2, 108 H4A III, 1, 180 III, 3, 27 H4B I, 2, 142 Cymb II, 3, 55 V, 5, 216 = to cure, *I am ill, but you bewig by me cannot a me*, Cymb IV, 2, 12 of II, 3, 35 H4B I, 2, 112 = to repair, to mend the case may be — ed, Rom IV, 5, 401. *I must excuse what cannot be — ed*, Cor IV, 7, 12 it is my shame to be so fond, but it is not in my virtue to be it, Oth I, 3, 391 Luca 178 1611 All's III, 4, 7 R3 III, 7, 115 IV, 4, 291

2) *inians to become better* from a bad state *sin that — s is but patched with virtue*, Tw I, 5, 54 Especially to recover the affliction of my mind — s, Tp V, 115 at his touch they presently a Mch. IV, 3, 145

A-mending, in repairing when he speaks, *'tis like a chime a* Troil 3, 159

Amendment, change for the better. *I see a good a of life in thee*, H4A I, 2, 114. Especially recovery. *what healthhood of his a* R3 I, 3, 35 Shu II, 2, 141. All's I, 1, 14

Amends, compensation, atonement, what shall be thy a for thy neglect of him? Sonn 104, 1 *I'll kiss each several paper for a* Gentl I, 2, 108. *for a* to his penance, John II, 6 *Robin shall receive a* Mids V, 445 Mostly joined to the verb to make your compensation makes a Tp IV, 1, 2 Luca 061 Mids V, 441 H6C V, 1, 100 R3 IV, 4, 295 Mch III, 5, 14 Cymb I, 6, 168 *make a for sth* Gentl I, 1, 831 *To make a p a make thy love a* Gentl IV, 2, 99 Wiv II, 3, 70 III, 1, 90 5, 49 Ear II, 2, 54 H8C IV, 2, 2 R3 I, 1, 156 Oth IV, 1, 256. *I cannot make you what a I would*, R3 IV, 4, 309 Wrongly for amendment = recovery Shu II, 2, 99.

Amerce, to punish with a pecuniary penalty *I'll a you with so strong a fine*, Rom III, 1, 195

thy a cheeks do cry, Mids IV, 1, 2 and in no case is met on a Shu V, 2, 141. *O a lovely death!* John III, 4, 25 *'t would make her a and subdue my father entirely to her love*, Oth III, 1, 59

Amid, in the midst of *furnish them a their plenty*, Ven 20 *a this holy I intend that all is done in reverence of her*, Shu IV, 1, 206

Amidst, in the midst of *enthroned and sphered a the other*, Troil I, 3, 91

Amiens, my Lord of A As II, 1, 29

Amintas, king of Lycoria, Ant III, 6, 74 (part of M Edd Amyntas)

Amisse, adv, originally = *astay what error drives our eyes and ears a* Ear II, 2, 188 Usually = *improperly, wrongly*, *ill bear a the second burden of a former child*, Sonn 59, 3 *choose a* Merch II, 3, 65 *nothing comes a*, so money comes without, Shu I, 2, 82. *sped a* II, 285 *told a of her*, 203 *that which thou hast sworn to do a is not a* John III, 1, 270 *a employed*, R3 II, 3, 133 *if I have done a* H4A IV, 1, 27. *gold cannot come a* H6B I, 2, 93 *take a not a* = *take a not ill* R3 III, 2, 208 *done aught a* Tw V, 3, 129 *Caes a*, 2, 273 *a interpreted, ill a*, 89 *said or done a* Oth II, 3, 201 *such a sight here shows, such a* Hml V, 2, 413

• **Amis**, adj, only used in the predicate, = out of time and order, wrong *all is a* Plgl 248 *never anything can be a*, when simplicity and duty tender it, Mids V, 89 *God may finish it when he will, 'tis not a have a yet*, H4B I, 2, 27 Tun II, 2, 217 II, 6, 91 *Caes III, 1, 31* Mch I, 3, 109. Ant II, 2, 19 Contrary to justice John III, 1, 271

Negatively *that shall not be much a* Meas III, 1, 200 *'tis not a* III, 2, 66 *it had not been a* Ado II, 1, 234 All's IV, 5, 72 Tw III, 2, 48 H6B IV, 10, 10 V, 1, 76r Tun V, 1, 14 Oth IV, 1, 92 Ant I, 4, 17. Per IV, 2, 36

Amisse, subst 1) wrong, offence. *salving thy a* Sonn 35, 7 *was not my a* 151, 3 2) mischief to my soul *sook each toy seems prologue to some great a*. Hml IV, 5, 18

Amity, good understanding, friendship. Mids IV, 1, 92 March III, 2, 30 III, 4, 3 All's II, 5, 15 Wint V, 1, 136 John II, 537 III, 1, 405 234. Y, 4, 30 H4B III, 1, 79 IV, 2, 69 H4A III, 1, 68. IV, 1, 62 V, 1, 16 H6C III, 3, 53 64. R3 I, 3, 261 H8 I, 1, 181 Troil II, 3, 110 Lr. II, 4, 245 (hold a) Ant II, 2, 127 II, 6, 130 Plml Hml V, 2, 42. La. I, 2, 159

Among (of wrong), in or into the midst of, in or into the number of *sometime he runs a a flock of sheep*, Ven 685 Luca Aig 7 Sonn 12, 10 124, 4. 136, 8 Compl 130. Gentl III, 1, 337 IV, 2, 37 Wir. III, 3, 14. 536 Ado V, 2, 76. LLL II, 197 V, 1, 104 V, 2, 684 Mids III, 1, 32 II, 2, 67 Match I, 2, 120 II, 1, 46 III, 1, 25 III, 2, 182 All's I, 3, 81 IV, 1, 6 Wint I, 2, 253. V, 2, 139 H4A I, 3, 105. H6A V, 6, 93 etc etc Preceded by its sub-

his confederates, En IV, 1, 17 (i.e. upon my wife as well as all her confederates) *let his knights have colder looks a you*, Lr I, 3, 22 (i.e. from you whole company) *you have a you many a purchased slave*, Merch IV, 1, 90, i.e. you possess in common public slaves (cf. between)

3) between *that such humanity and bloody strife should reign a professors of one faith*, HGA V, 1, 14

Adverbially *and lusty lads room here and there so merrily, and ever a so merrily*, HGB V, 3, 23 (Nares "To and among was equivalent to here and there" Oxbury *Sho travels to and among* "Peaches culled from ewes and anon of still an end to still and anon")

Amongst = among (HGB II, 4, 80 Q *among*, EF *amongst*, HGB V, 4, 19 and HGB II, 53 Q *amongst*, F *among*) Lucan Ag 10 AS IV, 3, 124 V, 4, 57 Shu I, 1, 53 I, 2, 266 All's I, 3, 252 Wint II, 1, 21 R2 IV, 14 HGA I, 1, 82 3, 47 HGA I, 1, 70 II, 2, 24 III, 1, 182 IV, 1, 138 7, 83 V, 2, 6 HGB II, 1, 180 V, 6, 53 R3 II, 1, 52 Tit I, 84 IV, 2, 9 Tim IV, 2, 23 (I'll *where* a you) etc etc

Amongst them = jointly *and a them sold him dead*, Lr IV, 2, 76 — *Nature does require her times of possession, which perforce I, her first son, a my brethren mortal, must give my tendence to*, R3 III, 2, 148, i.e. as well as my brethren

Amerous, 1) pertaining to love *his a spoil*, Compl 154 *my a tale*, Ado I, 1, 327. *your a token*, All's V, 3, 68 *fetter'd in a chain*, Tit II, 1, 15 a *rites*, Rom III, 2, 8 *their a sojourn*, Lr I, 7, 48 *his a work*, Oth I, 2, 214

2) fondly, i.e. *my fine musician groweth a Shu II, 1, 63 Rom V, 3, 103 Cymb V, 5, 195 a Philidia*, Mids II, 1, 68 March II, 8, 9 Shu I, 2, 144 III, 2, 149 All's III, 5, 72 Troil V, 5, 4 Ant II, 1, 38 *unloose his a fold*, Troil III, 3, 223. *best of a view*, IV, 5, 282 *Phoebus a punches*, Ant I, 5, 28 to count on a *lookingglass*, R3 I, 1, 16, i.e. a lookingglass which reflects a face fond of itself

Followed by *of a of the strokes*, Ant II, 2, 202 by *on a on Hero*, Ado II, 1, 161

Amerously, fondly with twisted metal *a whippleash*, Compl 205

Amert, dejected, dispirited *what, sweeting, all a f Shu IV, 3, 80 what, all a f HGA III, 2, 124*

Amorous, vb (never embt.) to compose the whole, followed by *a to three dicates*, En IV, 1, 20 LLL I, 2, 49. Shu II, 375 All's IV, 3, 190 Pl's III, 2, 33 HGB II, 1, 181 or by *unto* En I, 1, 25 Costard in LLL uses until for *whereuntil* *it doth a V, 2, 494 501*

Amphimachus, name of a Greek, Troil V, 5, 12

Ample, large, copious, liberal, unrestrained *this a third of our fair kingdom*, Lr I, 1, 82 *an a ten*, IV, 3, 14 *with a and brim fulness of his foies*, H5 I, 3, 150 *such a grace and honour*, Mens I, 1, 24 *in large and a company*, H5 I, 2, 226 a *power*, Troil II, 2, 140 *in very a virtue of his father*, HGB IV, 1, 163 a *satisfaction*, En V, 252 *my a hope*, John V, 2, 112. Troil I, 3, 3 *a interchange of sweet discourse*, R3 V, 3, 99 *the great dignity*, *shall at home be encountered with a shame as a All's IV, 3, 82. at a view* (= at full and open view) Tw I, 1, 27. *at a point* (in full measure) Troil III, 3, 89 *Compa ample* → *strength*, Wint IV, 4, 414. Superl

amplest — *at evidence*, All's I, 2, 11 *with — at entertainment*, Tim I, 1, 41

Adverbially *I know you hosters as a myself*, All's III, 5, 46 *how a you're beloved*, Tim I, 2, 136

Amplify, to enlarge *to a too much*, Lr V, 3, 206 *I did a my judgment* Cymb I, 5, 17 *to show in the most favourable light*, to set off *deep-brain'd squacks that did a each stone's dear nature*, Compl 209 *his fame haply* — *sed*, Cor V, 2, 16

Amplify, without restriction, copiously *can prate as a qud unnecessarily*, Tp II, 1, 264. *than a to imbue their crooked titles*, H5 I, 2, 94 (liberally, without reserve) *as a titled as Achilles*, Troil II, 3, 205

Amphill, place in England, H5 IV, 1, 28
Ammath, (FF *Ammath*), name of Turkish suits HGB V, 2, 48

Amystas, v *Amestas*

Am, *but*, v a

Am, conj, in O *Edd mostly written and*, but sometimes also *an*, f a LLL V, 2, 232 584 HGA II, 1, 115 IV, 7, 33 HGB V, 1, 72 Caes IV, 3, 258. *M* *Edd* have often been too rash in changing and to *an*, f a En IV, 1, 43 Mids II, 2, 78 HGA I, 3, 125. H5 II, 2, 120 Troil III, 2, 119 3, 256 Tit II, 1, 40 etc

1) *if*; followed by the *infir* as well as the subj mood En I, 2, 94 II, 2, 36 III, 1, 39 Ado I, 80, 137 109 H5 I, 3, 91 LLL II, 248 III, 103 IV, 1, 49 V, 1, 74. Mids I, 2, 53 76 IV, 2, 21 Merch V, 176. HGB I, 1, 19 etc etc *Of very frequent occurrence in the phrase an it please you* Wiv II, 2, 37 Mens II, 1, 205 March II, 2, 61 HGB I, 3, 18 *an please you*, HGA V, 4, 10 *an's shall please you*, LLL I, 1, 273 V, 2, 584 March II, 4, 16 (Q1 f) HGB I, 3, 190 *an't like you*, Tp IV, 230 Mens II, 1, 169 V, 74, etc etc

2) *if but* *as best put finger in the eye*, *an she knew why*, Shu I, 1, 79. Tp II, 1, 181 John II, 136

3) *though*, *an thou wert a lion, we would do so*, LLL V, 2, 627. Merch I, 2, 96 HGB IV, 7, 112

4) In vulgar language = *whether* *to spy an I can hear my Thelby's face*, Mids V, 195 *and = as if I would roar you an swears any nightingale*, Mids I, 2, 86 H5 II, 3, 11 Troil I, 2, 139 189.

An *if* = *if* Tp II, 2, 120 V, 117 Gent I, 1, 75 III, 1, 257. En IV, 3, 76 Ado V, 1, 173 LLL I, 1, 50 IV, 1, 137 V, 2, 32 232 Mids II, 3, 153 Merch IV, 1, 445. V, 169 As II, 5, 59 All's II, 1, 74 HGB III, 1, 153 IV, 6, 36 HGB II, 1, 124 3, 74 HGB I, 1, 137 Oth III, 4, 83 etc

What an if = *though what an if his sorrowe have so overwhelmed his wits*, Tit IV, 4, 9

Anatomize (O *Edd* *anatomize*, except Lr III, 6, 80), to dissect for the purpose of examining the interior structure *let them a Regan*, Lr III, 6, 80 Figuratively = *to lay open*, to show distinctly *in her the painter had — a time's run*, Lncr. 1450 *should I a him to thee*, As I, 1, 162 *the worse man's folly is — a*, II, 1, 56 *see his company — a*, All's IV, 3, 37 *my well-known body to a HGB ind 21* Don Alonzo writes *anatomizes*, and uses it in the sense of to explain *which to a in the vulgar*, LLL IV, 1, 69

Anatomy, 1) *skeleton a man a En V, 238.*

that fall a (Death) John III, 1, 40 Mis-Quickly says atomy instead H4B V, 1, 33 2) in contempt, = body I'll eat the rest of the a Tn III, 2, 67 in what role part of this a does my name lodge? Rom III, 3, 106

Ancestor, progenitor Ado V, 1, 69 All-IV, 2, 43 V, 3, 196 R3 II, 1, 254 H4A III, 2, 31 V, 2, 11 H4B IV, 4, 61 H5 I, 2, 102 135 II, 1, 92 R3 III, 7, 119 Cui II, 3, 253 Tit I, 84 V, 3, 80 Rom IV, 3, 41 Caes I, 2, 12 I, 3, 81 III, 2, 55 Ant IV, 12, 44 Cymb III, 1, 17 IV, 2, 48 Pn V, 1, 91 Wrothly for descendant Wiv I, 1, 15

Ancestry, series of progenitors, lineage, noble descent by the honour of my a Gent V, 4, 120 draw forth your noble a from the corruption of abusing times, R3 III, 7, 198 not propp'd by a H3 I, 1, 59 great nature, like his a, moulded the stuff, Cymb V, 4, 43

Anchise, father of Aeneas H6B V, 2, 62 Troil IV, 1, 31 Caes I, 2, 114

Anchor, subst., anchorite, hermit car-—s cheer in prison be my scope, Hml III, 2, 229

Anchor, subst., upon instrument to hold a ship at rest the a in deep, Wiv I, 2, 66 (it is cast out and holds) to make his a hold, Wint I, 2, 213 v came home, 214, i e. it was dislodged from its bed nothing so certain as your —s, IV, 4, 581 H6C V, 4, 18 R3 I, 4, 26 Tit IV, 4, 38 at a Per V Prol 16

Anchor, vb., 1) into to lie at anchor: H6B IV, 1, 9 La IV, 6, 18 To keep hold in general a pan of —ing hool's, Gent III, 1, 118 Figuratively to keep hold of, with on my invention —s on Isabel, Meas II, 4, 4 Posthumus —s upon Imogen, Cymb V, 5, 393

2) trans., to place at anchor, and figuratively to fix if eyes be —d in the day where all men ride, Sonn 137, 6 till that my nails were —d in thine eyes, R3 IV, 4, 231 (they would h'e a his aspect, Ant I, 6, 33

Auchorage, the anchor and all the necessary tackle for anchoring she weigh'd h'e a Tit I, 73

Anchovy, a small sea-fish of the genus herring —ies, H4A II, 4, 588 O. Edd anchover.

Ancestral, adj., 1) having happened or existed in former times, and now no more in existence the a Roman honour, Merch III, 2, 297 do woe from the a Capulet, All's V, 3, 159 Knowledge in the a wars, H5 III, 2, 83 a writes v, H4A II, 4, 455 a ravens' wings, Luta 949

2) having come down from a time far remote, of long standing the a privilege of Athens, Mids I, 1, 41 the a saying, Merch II, 9, 82 proverb, H6B III, 1, 170 a tradition, H5 V, 1, 74, a feast, Rom I, 2, 87 (cf 20 an old accustomed feast) gentry, H6A II, 4, 93 gentlemen, Hml V, 1, 83 night, R3 III, 1, 92 an a watchman, Ado III, 3, 41 servant,

I, 2, 159 Superl are ancientst order was, Wint IV, 1, 10. — Th. a of war, Tr V, 1, 32 (con 1)

3) Former call home thy a thoughts from battlement, Shn Ind 2, 33 my a uncertainties are too weak, H6A V, 3, 27 new lamenting a overhaunts, H4B II, 3, 47 recovered your a freedom, H6B IV, 8, 27 where is your a courage? Cui IV, 1, 3

4) advanced in years, old this a morsel, Tr II, 1, 286 a very a small, II, 2, 27 angel, Shn IV, 2, 61 gentlemen, V, 1, 75 Wint IV, 4, 79 372 H4A III, 2, 101 H4B II, 4, 91 Tit III, 1, 37 Rom I, 1, 90 III, 2, 74 4, 150 III, 5, 235 La II, 2, 87 Cymb V, 2, 15

Ancient, subst. 1) the next in command under the lieutenant —s, corporals, lieutenants, H4A IV, 2, 26, a Pistol H4B II, 4, 74 89 120 164 H5 II, 1, 3 V, 1, 18 (Fluellen pronounces duncunth) Oth I, 1, 83 2, 49 3, 121 and passim. Fluellen says an ancient lieutenant, H5 III, 6, 13

2) standard an old faced a, H4A IV, 2, 34, an old standard mended with a different colour

Ancientry, old age getting wench with child, wronging the a, i e. the old people Wint III, 3, 63 the wedding mannerly-modest as a measure, full of gale and a Ado II, 1, 80, i e. the port and behaviour of old age

Angle, the joint which connects the foot with the leg Hml II, 1, 80

Ancus Marcius, name of the fourth king of Rome, Com II, 3, 247

And, conj., 1) = an; v An

2) the particle which serves* to join clauses and words Peculiarities of its use the composed numerals have generally the form 'one and twenty' etc. Wint III, 3, 60 65 IV, 3, 44 H4A I, 1, 68. II, 2, 17 4, 206 III, 3, 54 85 IV, 3, 56 H4B I, 2, 50 3, 11 H5 I, 2, 57 IV, 8, 111 Troil I, 2, 171 255 Tit I, 79 195. III, 1, 10 Rom I, 5, 39 IV, 1, 105 Tim II, 1, 3 Caes V, 1, 63 Hml V, 1, 190 La II, 4, 251 257 262 III, 7, 16 etc etc But sometimes also twenty one Wint I, 2, 155 II, 3, 197 IV, 4, 464 V, 1, 126 H4B II, 4, 413 III, 2, 224 H5 I, 2, 61 IV, 8, 83 Cof II, 1, 170 171 Tim III, 2, 43 Caes III, 2, 248. Mch IV, 1, 7 Lr I, 4, 42 etc Irregularly thirty and six, H6C III, 3, 96 Troil P. 5 two hundred fifty, All's IV, 3, 186 188 (M Edd and fifty)

Two and two = by twos, H4A III, 3, 104

And = and that you are abused and by some

putter-on, Wint II, 1, 141

Used as a mere expletive in popular songs when that I was and a tiny little boy, Tr V, 397 he that has and a little tiny wit, La II, 2, 74 (Qa has a little) King Stephen was and a worthy peer, Oth II, 3, 92 (Ql and M Edd was a worthy peer)

Very frequently notions, of which one is subordinate to the other, are joined by and, a rhetorical figure called *Ex dicta duobus* by grammarians: *shelbes*

spiteful time) H4B 1, 1, 151 *the charge and kingly government of this your land*, R3 III, 7, 131 *no more assurance of equal friendship and proceeding of an impartial and friendly proceeding* H8 II, 4, 18 *fool and feather*, I, 3, 95 *to keep her constancy in plight and youth (in youthful plight)* Troil III, 2, 168 *with all my force, pursuit and policy (with the pursuit of all my force and policy)* IV, 1, 18 *time, force and death* = the force of time and death, IV, 2, 107 *though the cranks and offices of man* = the cranking offices, Con 1, 1, 140 *by intervals and conveying gusts*, I, 6, 5 *thy fame and envy (envious, odious fame)* I, 8, 4 *applause and clamour*, I, 9, 64 *the horn and noise of the monster's*, III, 1, 95 *with the same austerity and gnash*, IV, 7, 44 *thy triumphs and returns*, Tit 1, 110 *the vigour and the picture of my youth*, IV, 2, 108 *our yoke and suzerainty*, Cues 1, 3, 84 *for warnings and portents and evils imminent*, II, 2, 80 *in a general honest thought and common good to all*, V, 5, 72 *on griefs and clamour*, Meb 1, 7, 78 *your leave and frowns*, Himl 1, 2, 51 *in his particular act and place*, I, 3, 26 *by law and heraldry*, I, 1, 87 *casual and acuity*, II, 2, 214 *a combination and a foe*, III, 4, 60 *not too much and contented*, IV, 4, 64 *his seditious and his weeds*, IV, 7, 81 *respect and fortunes*, Li 1, 1, 251 (Qq *respects of fortune*) *the image and horizon of it*, I, 2, 192 *this milky gentleness and mouse of yours*, I, 3, 364 *with every gale and every*, II, 2, 85 *on the court and guard of safety*, Oth II, 3, 215 *out of her own love and flattery*, IV, 1, 133 *rather victorious life than death and honour*, Afr IV, 2, 44 *the flint and hardness of my fault*, IV, 9, 16 *the heaviness and guilt within my bosom*, Cymb. V, 2, 1, 2, 48 *4, 306*, IV, 7, 97.

It is the same with adjectives *thy fair and outward character (outwardly fair)* Tw 1, 2, 51 *with self and vain conceit*, R2 III, 2, 166 *my stung and self abuse*, Meb III, 4, 142 *by self and violent hands*, V, 8, 70 *this prostatic and exterior bending*, H4B IV, 5, 149 *the fatal and neglected English* (= fatally neglected) H5 II, 4, 13. *sick and green* (= green-sick), Rom II, 2, 8 *by fire and offer'd light* (freely offered) Tim V, 1, 48 *his slow and moving finger* (slowly moving) Oth IV, 2, 56 (Qq *slow unmovng*).

• **Andison**, ornamental iron *at the side of the fireplace* *he* = *two* *two smiling Cupids of silver*, Cymb II, 4, 88.

Andren, place in France between Guines and Ais, probably Aiden, H8 I, 1, 7.

Andrew, 1) name of a ship. *my wealthy A* Mech. I, 1, 27 — 2) *Sir A. Aguechee*, Tw. I, 3, 18 48 II, 3, 1 etc.

Andromache, wife of Hector. Troil. I, 2, 6 V, 3, 77.

Andronic, plur of *Andronicus*. Tit II, 3, 189 V, 3, 131 (without article) 178.

Andronicus, name in Tit I, 23 etc etc

Anele, in unanell'd, q v

An-end = on end *each particular has to stand* a Himl 1, 5, 19 III, 4, 122, cf *End*

Anew, 1) another time, afresh Ven 60. Sonn 119, 11 Pilgr 332 All's I, 1, 4 H4B I, 3, 46 H6B I, 3, 42 Tit I, 262. Oth IV, 1, 85.

2) newly, in a new and other manner *thou art enforced to seek a some fresher stamp*, Sonn 82, 7. *and taught it thus a to greet*, 145, 8.

Angel, 1) messenger of God. Tp I, 2, 481

Gentl III, 1, 103 Meas II, 2, 122 III, 2, 286 L.L.V. V, 2, 103 297 Mids III, 1, 132 Mech II, 7, 56 V, 61 All's III, 2, 129 Johu IV, 1, 68 H5 I, 1, 28 R3 I, 2, 74 etc etc *God's* a H4A III, 3, 40 — *s of light*, Ev. I, 3, 56 *holy* a Meb III, 6, 45 *heavenly* a Cymb II, 2, 50 *good* a Tp II, 1, 306 Meas II, 4, 16 H4A III, 3, 200 H4B II, 4, 362 R3 IV, 1, 93 V, 3, 138 156, 175 H8 II, 1, 75 III, 2, 413 V, 1, 161 *the better* a Sonn 144, 3 *evil* a H4B I, 3, 20. L.L.L. I, 2, 178 *ill* a H4B I, 2, 186 *black* a Li III, 6, 31

2) genius, demon *let the a whom thou still hast served, tell thee*, Meb V, 8, 11 *thy* a Ant. II, 3, 21 *reverence, that a of the world*, Cymb IV, 2, 248 *at last I sped an ascent a coming down*, Shu IV, 2, 61 (= one coming in good time? cf John V, 2, 64).

3) dailing *Brutus was Caesar's* a Cues III, 2, 185.

Ang, a *spoke*, John V, 2, 64 (Names a common phrase of approval of a proposal made by another), it seems rather to mean in unexpected confirmation of what has been said. Perhaps also a quibble is intended, v the words *peace and nobles* v 61 and 62. Adjectively in a *whiteness*, Ado IV, 1, 163 *that a knowledge*, L.L.L. I, 1, 173 *my other a husband*, R3 IV, 1, 93 (which may also mean my other husband who is now made an angel of heaven).

Angel, a gold coin worth ten shillings (described in Mech II, 7, 56 *they have in England a coin that bears the figure of an angel stamped in gold*) Wiv II, 2, 73. Ev. IV, 3, 41 John II, 690 III, 3, 8. H4A IV, 2, 6 Quibbles between the two significations Wiv I, 3, 60 Ado II, 3, 35 H4A I, 2, 187.

Angelica, christian name of Lady Capulet, Rom IV, 4, 5.

Angelical, resembling an angel *fiend* a Rom III, 2, 75.

Angel-like, resembling an angel. a *perfection*, Gentl II, 4, 66 Adverbially *how a he sings*? Cymb IV, 2, 48.

Angelo, 1) name of the goldsmith in Ev. III, 1, 1, IV, 4, 135 2) of a Venetian commander in Oth I, 3, 46. 3) of the deputy in Meas I, 1, 16 25 2, 123 and passim.

Anger, subst., emotion of the mind at an injury, cholera Ven 76 Luce 478 (for a) Sonn 90, 10 Pilgr 68 Tp IV, 145. Gentl IV, 3, 27. Ado I, 1, 251 Mids II, 1, 101 As I, 3, 42 III, 5, 67 Shu IV, 1, 175 IV, 3, 77 All's II, 3, 222 Tw. III, 1, 158 Wint II, 2, 62 H4A I, 1, 107 H5 IV, 7, 40 H5A II, 4, 65. H6C I, 1, 80 (my heart for a burns) 211 H5 III, 2, 99 Cor. III, 2, 96. Ant. IV, 1, 9 etc etc.

Anger, vb., to make angry, to provoke Tp. IV, 169 Gentl I, 2, 101 103 Ado II, 1, 146. Tw II, 5, 11 H4A III, 1, 148 192 H4B II, 4, 9 III, 2, 216 Rom I, 4, 102 II, 1, 22 23. II, 4, 216 Tim I, 1, 208 Meb III, 6, 15 Li IV, 1, 41 (=ing itself and others, = giving offence) Oth II, 1, 168, 274 Ant II, 8, 21 Cymb II, 3, 145.

Angerly, adv. angrily *how a I taught my brow to frown*, Gentl I, 2, 62 John IV, 2, 82 Meb III, 5, 1.

Angiers, the town of Angou in France, John II, 1, 17 28 sq.

Angle, subst. 1) corner in an *odd* a of the side, Tp. I, 2, 223 — 2) the instrument to take

fish *gus me muna* a, *we'll to the sea*, Ant II, 5, 10 Figuratively *the a that plucks our son thence*, Wint IV, 2, 53 *thou art his a for my proper life*, Hml V, 2, 66

Angie, vb, to fish with an angle *the pleasant* — *ing us to see the fish*, Ado III, 1, 36 *I am — ing now*, Wint I, 2, 180 Ant II, 5, 16 to a for *so to see for Beatrice*, Ado III, 1, 29 Figuratively, to bait, to try to gain *she did a for me*, Alf V, 3, 213 *the hounds of all that he did a for*, H4A IV, 3, 84 to a *for you thought*, TioI III, 2, 162 — *one of the prettiest touches of all and that which — d for some eyes, caught the water though not the fish*, Wint V, 3, 90

Angler, a person who angles: La II, 6, 8
Angry, feeling or showing anger, provoked, properly and typically Ven 70 283 Luc 388 461 1421 Sonn 146, 6 Tp II, 1, 286 Gend II, 1, 164 4, 23 Wir III, 4, 97 V, 5, 213 Meas II, 2, 120 III, 1, 207 Ado V, 1, 131 141 Mids II, 1, 117 III, 2, 323 As IV, 3, 11 Shu I, 2, 203 II, 210 250 Wint III, 2, 147 V, 1, 173 John IV, 2, 268 H5 IV, 7, 58 H6A II, 4, 107 IV, 2, 163, 7, 9 H6B I, 2, 55 III, 1, 15 2, 242 II, 1, 134 V, 1, 126 2, 3 H6C II, 2, 20 R3 I, 2, 74 242 III, 1, 144 IV, 2, 27 Cues I, 2, 183 Ant V, 2, 309 etc etc Followed by at and with (more frequently by the latter) indifferently *I am so at these object terms*, H6B V, 1, 25 *I'm a at him*, Tim III, 3, 13 *was he more a at it* (sc. the commonwealth) Cor IV, 6, 14 — *be not a with me*, Ado III, 1, 94 *I should be a with you*, H5 IV, 1, 217 *be not a with the child*, R3 II, 4, 36 *art thou a what with met* TioI I, 1, 74 *he makes me a with him*, Ant III, 13, 141 And on the other hand: *the heavens with that we have in hand* as a Wint III, 3, 5 *who therewith a H4A I, 3, 40 a with my fancy*, TioI IV, 4, 27

Angry, chafing (not hyphenated by O Ed.) fretting with rage. Ven 662

Anguish, subst, excessive pain, either of body or of mind *I have stay'd for thee as a, pain and agony*, R3 IV, 4, 163 (Ri icment) *one pain is lessened by another's a* R6m I, 2, 47 *your other senses grow insensible by your eyes' a* La IV, 6, 6 *more fell than a, hunger, or the sea*, Oth V, 2, 362 — *Is there so play to ease the a of a torturing hour?* Mids V, 37 *the words would add more a than the wounds*, H6C II, 1, 99, to close the eye of a La IV, 4, 15

Angus, name of a Scottish earl H4A I, 1, 73 *
Ang-hers: *Will you go, Ang-hers?* Wiv II, 1, 228, Most M Ed., after Theobald *my-hers*, others on, here, on, hars, en, heres, and hear us, cavaliers, etc. etc.

Ang-hungry, Cor I, 1, 209, v A

Angust, at night: As II, 4, 48 of Night

Animal, subst, living creature Ado IV, 1, 61 As II, 1, 36 62 Opposed to man LLL IV, 2, 28 Metch IV, 1, 132 As I, 1, 16 Including the species of man Hml II, 2, 320 La II, 4, 113

Ansio, a French province John I, 11 II, 152 and 437 (Vif Angres), 628 H6A I, 1, 94 V, 3, 95 147, 154, H6B I, 1, 50, 110, IV, 1, 86

Ankle, v. ankle

Anna, the confidant of Dido: Shu I, 1, 159.

Annals, relation of events in the order of years. Cor V, 6, 114

Anno 1) Saint A. Shu I, 1, 255 Tw II, 3, 126 — 2) daughter of Roger Earl of March H6B II, 2, 38 43 — 3) daughter of Warwick and wife of Prince Edward and King Richard III R3 I, 2, 9 IV, 2, 53 3, 39 V, 3, 159 — 4) A Bullen, afterwards wife of Henry VIII H6B II, 2, 36 87 402 IV, 1, 3 — 5) Anne Page Wiv I, 1, 45 4, 23 II, 1, 168 III, 4, 14 71 etc

Annoy, to add, to unite to and to his robbery had — d thy breath, Sonn 99, 11 which (heut) *whatst it was mine had — d unto a million men*, Ant IV, 14, 17 cf Ill-annoyed

Annexion, addition with the — s of *faun genus enriched*, Compl 208

Annexment, appendage each small a, potty consequence, attend, the bounteous run, Hml III, 3, 21

Annothize, v anatomize

Annoy, subst, pain, suffering, grief *life was death's a* Ven 497 *more than Tantalus's is her a* 599 *with dot's reach the bottom of a* Luc 1109 *the eatingen Ihon with a* 1370 *recovert with pleasur's thine a*, Sonn 8, 4 *farewell soon a* H6C V, 7, 45, *rape was root of thine a* Tit IV, 1, 40

Annoy, 2) injury, harm *good angels guard thee from the boon's a*, H6C V, 3, 166

Annoy, vb, to molest, to harm, to hurt *she will not be — d with suitors*, Shu I, 1, 189 *one spark of evil that might a my finger*, H5 II, 2, 102 *thorns that would a our foot*, H6B III, 1, 67 *without — ing me*, Cues I, 3, 22 *so far as to a us all*, II, 1, 160 *what can from Italy a us*, Cymb IV, 3, 34

Annoyance, 1) injury, harm: *doing a to the treacherous feet*, R3 III, 2, 16 *the herd hath more a by the trees than by the tiger*, TioI I, 3, 48 *remove from her the means of all a* Mob V, 1, 84

Annoy, 2) that which harms or hurts a grain, a dust, any a in that precious sense, John IV, 1, 94 to souse a that comes near his nest, V, 2, 150

Annoy, happening every year, yearly a tribute, Tp I, 2, 113 LLL V, 2, 808 H5 II, 3, 64 Hml II, 2, 73 Pci V Pciol 17

Anoint (cf 'noim'), to overspread with a liquid substance a his eyes, Mids II, 1, 261 *I'll a my sword*, Hml IV, 7, 141 Especially to consecrate by unction LLL III, 184 V, 2, 523 Wint I, 2, 358 John III, 1, 136 R2 I, 2, 38 II, 1, 93 II, 3, 96 III, 2, 63 IV, 127 H5A IV, 3, 40 H6B Ind 32 H6A V, 6, 91 H6C III, 1, 17, 76, 3, 99, R3 IV, 1, 62 4, 160 V, 3, 124 Mob II, 3, 78. Lr, III, 7, 68 (always in the partic anointed)

Anon, soon, presently, immediately after a their loud alarms he doth hear, Ven 700 869 Luc 433 Sonn 33, 5 Pilgr 79, 123 Tp II, 2, 83 147 Wiv III, 2, 87, 3, 150 IV, 2, 41 146 Meas IV, 1, 23, 2, 162 219 5, 13 V, 364 Mids II, 1, 17 III, 2, 356 IV, 1, 183 V, 145 Metch II, 2, 125 9, 97 III, 5, 91. As II, 1, 52 Shu Ind I, 130 All's I, 3, 133. IV, 1, 68 H4B II, 4, 167 H5 IV, 1, 28 H6A IV, 7, 19 H6B V, 1, 159 H6C III, 1, 2 R3 I, 4, 168. III, 1, 39 Rom. I, 4, 85 Mob V, 5, 34. Hml V, 1, 309 etc etc. Used as answer to a call. Rom II, 2, 137 II, 4, 111 Mob II, 3, 22, especially by waiters, instead of the modern 'coming' H4A II, 1, 5, 4, 29. 36 41. 49 53. 63. 72. 97. H4B II, 4, 206

Used instead of a repeated *sometimes*, now, or then: *sometime he trots, anon he rears upright*, Ven 279 *sometime he scuds fair off, a he starts*, 302 *sometimes they do ev'nd then view right on, a they gues tend to ev'ry place*, Compt 26 *now proud as an enjoyer and a doubling the flicking age will steal his tresses*, Sonn 75, 5 *who now hangath like a jewel in the cu of eaco, and a fallets like a crab*, LLL IV, 2, 6 *now the ship boing the moon, and a swallowed*, Wint III, 3, 94 *then stops again, strikes his breast hard, and a he casts his eye against the moon*, HS III, 2, 117

Eco and *a* = every now and then *ever* and *a* they made a doubt, LLL V, 2, 102 *a pouncet-box which ever and a he gave his nose*, H4A I, 3, 38 *In the same sense still and a like the watchful minutes to the hour still and a choos'd up the heavy time*, John IV, 1, 47 (*Conspired to still an end*, Gent IV, 4, 67)

Till a = for a moment *Ant* IV, 7, 41

Another, 1) Some or any else: *no hope that way is a way so high a hope*, Tp II, 3, 241 *Gent* I, 1, 88 *En* I, 1, 113 *Wiv* I, 1, 45 etc *Another while* = at other times, H6B IV, 10, 6 *Remember this a day*, H3 I, 2, 220 (= one day) *JLL* IV, 1, 109.

2) Somebody or anybody else: *to choose love by*, eyes, *Mids* I, 1, 140 *Gent* IV, 4, 23 *Wiv* I, 4, 179 etc

3) different: *'tis one thing to be tempted, a thing to fall*, Mens II, 1, 18 *I will wed thee in a key*, *Mids* I, 1, 13 *III*, 2, 388 *Tw* III, 1, 119 etc

4) a new, a second: *thy sorrow to my sorrow lendeth a power*, Lucr 1677 *these benches gave my heart a youth*, Sonn 110, 7. *to scale a Hero's tower*, *Gent* III, 1, 119 *a Hero*, *Ado* V, 4, 62 *I have received from her a embassy of meeting*, *Wiv* III, 5, 131 *III*, 3, 58 *V*, 5, 10 *few happy days bring in a noon*, *Mids* I, 1, 3 *enough to purchase such a relant*, H6B III, 3, 3 *you would be a Penelope*, *Cor* I, 3, 92 *Ant* V, 2, 77 etc

5) one more: *a storm brewing*, *Tp* II, 1, 19 *IV*, 1, 244 *Gent* I, 2, 103 *II*, 1, 135 *Wiv* II, 2, 97 *En* I, 2, 64 *Wint* IV, 4, 289 etc *Another time* = once more, *Tp* III, 2, 85 *such a trick*, *Tp* IV, 1, 37 *Wiv* III, 5, 7 *As* IV, 1, 40 *such a proof*, *Gent* I, 1, 97 *'be choked with such a emphasis'*, *Ant* I, 5, 68

6) a second of the same sort or set: *my cousin's a fool, and thou art a* (= wit so too), *Ado* III, 4, 11. *Leonatus! a banished, a scold, and he's a whatsoev' he be*, *Cymb* II, 1, 43 *I'll get me one of such a length*, *Gent* III, 1, 183 *one heat a. expels*, *II*, 4, 91 *one drunkard loves a*, LLL IV, 3, 50

It is such a Neu' = an arch gill, a wicked little Anno! (Germ. auch so eine) *Wiv* I, 4, 160 *Benedick was such a* *Ado* III, 4, 87 *the prince himself is such a* *HID* II, 4, 275 *you are such a woman* (*Q* such a woman) *Troil* I, 2, 282 *you are such a* 296 *'tis such a fitchew*, *Oth* IV, 1, 150

7) = the other: *as you have one eye upon my folkes, twin a into the register of your own*, *Wiv* II, 2, 193 *a pair of boots, one buckled, a laced*, *Shr* III, 2, 46. *sometimes her head on one side, some a* *Wint* III, 3, 80 *she had one eye declined, a elevated*, *V*, 2, 89 *with one hand on his dagger, a spread on's breast*, *H8* I, 2, 305. *Gent* I, 2, 128 *Sonn* 144, 12 *En* V, 425 *Ado* II, 3, 224 *Mids* III, 3, 359 *March* I, 2, 80. *Wint* IV, 4, 176 *HID* II, 4, 63 *H6C* II, 5, 10 *Troil* III, 2, 206 *Oth* I, 3, 331. *Lr* III, 7, 71.

8) *One another*, either separated by other words (as in *Alf* IV, 1, 20 *H4B* II, 4, 63 *V*, 1, 86 *Troil* III, 2, 206 etc) or placed together, may as well be used of several persons or things (f. i. *John* IV, 2, 189 *HGA* III, 1, 82 *Oth* I, 2, 42) as of two: *Wiv* I, 1, 257 *II*, 2, 132 *V*, 2, 5 7 *Ado* III, 2, 80 *As* V, 2, 39 *Tw* III, 4, 214 *Wint* V, 2, 13 *R2* IV, 185 *H6B* IV, 7, 139 *R3* IV, 3, 10 — *One with another* = well-mell *he loves both young and old, one with* *Wiv* II, 1, 118

Peculiar repetition of the *anthe* *another* *such a* *night*, *R3* I, 4, 5

Anselme, name in *Rom* I, 2, 68

Answer, subst. 1) that which is said in return, reply *Lucr* 1664 *Tp* I, 2, 309 *Gent* I, 1, 81 *Wiv* I, 1, 261 *En* II, 2, 13 *Li* IV, 2, 6 etc etc Followed by *John* II, 11 *March* I, 1, 11 *HGA* V, 3, 150 *H6B* I, 2, 60 *IV*, 4, 7 etc *Plm* *Mids* III, 2, 247 *JLL* I, 2, 31 *'Hra'* is obviously the answer which he gives, (f. i. *March* I, 5, 11), but sometimes also the answer which he receives. *March* II, 7, 72 *IV*, 1, 52, *Tw* I, 4, 35 *Cymb* II, 4, 30 *To make a* *Sonn* 101, 5 *Ado* III, 4, 60 *John* II, 12 *R2* IV, 20 (*what a shall I make to this base man*) *HGA* V, 3, 150 *H6B* I, 2, 80 *IV*, 4, 7, *H6C* IV, 1, 91 *Alnd* I, 2, 213 *Ant* II, 7, 107

2) As an answer may imply a declaration of will and purpose (LLL V, 2, 849 *March* I, 3, 8 etc.), to give a of sth is equivalent to to declare one's meaning about sth is not this the day that *Hermin* should give a of her choice? *Mids* IV, 1, 141 *I descend to give thee a of thy just demand*, *HGA* V, 3, 144

3) account: *nothing of you a* *Mens* II, 4, 73 *to make your a before him* *III*, 2, 165 *thus bound to you a* *Ado* V, 1, 233 *let me go no further to mine a* 237 *this is not laid to thyne* *Wint* III, 2, 200 *for your days of a* *R2* IV, 15 *he'll call you to so hot an a of it*, *H5* II, 4, 138 *call these foul offenders to their* —, *H6B* II, f. 203 *brought him to his a*, *H8* IV, 2, 11 *follow to thine a* *Cor* III, 1, 127 *I know my answer must be made*, *Cacs* I, 3, 114

4) Very near to, and almost coincident with, this signification is that of atonement, reparation for an offence, punishment: *arrest them to the a of the law*, *H5* II, 2, 143, *render'd to your public laws at helwest* a *Tim* V, 4, 63 *whose a would be death*, *Cymb* IV, 4, 13

5) return, retaliation: *Great the slaughter is have made by the Roman, grant the a be Britons must take*, *Cymb* V, 3, 79 *in a of which claim*, *H5* I, 2, 249. Especially, as it is explained in *Hml* V, 2, 176, the "opposition of one's person in trial," in consequence of an offence or a challenge: *it may be his enemy is a gentleman of great sort, quite from the a of his degree*, *H5* IV, 7, 142 *and wike him to the a* *Troil* I, 3, 332 *if your lordship would vouchsafe the a* *Hml* V, 2, 178 *he'll not feel wrongs that tie him to an a* *Li* IV, 2, 14

In fencing it is the coming in or striking in return after having parried or received a hit on the a *he pays you as sweetly*, *Tw* III, 4, 305 *if Hamlet give the first or second hit, q' quit in a of the third exchange*, *Hml* V, 2, 280

Answer, vb. 1) to reply, a) absolutely: *Gent* I, 3, 91 *II*, 2, 13 7, 89 *Mens* 4, 2, 43 *III*, 1,

136 Eia II, 2, 195. V, 89 Ado II, 1, 111 Hs V, 3, 163 etc

b) to a one Lucu 1459 Wir IV, 1, 30 Eia I, 2, 77 II, 2, 12 IV, 1, 60 Mids III, 2, 13 Hs V, 2, 719 H6C III, 3, 66 etc = to serve one well, to turn one off with a reply I am not able to a the Welsh flannel, Wir V, 5, 173 I am —ed, LLL I, 2, 33 the clerk is —ed, Ado II, 1, 115 are you —ed? Meich IV, 1, 62 how a beggar should be —ed, 440 an you will not be —ed with reason, As II, 7, 100 must she not then be —ed? (i.e. nequeo in that answer) Tw II, 4, 95 to a one to sth a me unto this question, H4A II, 3, 88 't me to what I ask you, Meb IV, 1, 60

c) to a to a one = to reply to one what canst thou a to my majesty? H6B IV, 7, 29 a to us, Coi III, 3, 61

d) to a sth = to reply to sth. which heavenly he —s with a groan, Sonn 50, 11. I will as it is right, Wir I, 1, 118 Mids III, 1, 12 Meich I, 1, 42 V, 299 H4A I, 3, 66 H6A III, 1, 7 H6B IV, 10, 56 H6C III, 3, 269 Rom II, 4, 10 Ant II, 6, 30 a me one doubt, H6C III, 3, 238 Metaphorically = to retain she —ed my affection, Wir IV, 6, 10' they cannot a my duties, Tst III, 1, 38 —ed my steps too loud (resounded too loud) Cymb IV, 2, 215

e) to a sth = to say sth in answer what canst thou a? H6B IV, 7, 29 what —s Clarghee? H6C IV, 6, 45

f) to a to sth a to this, Meas II, 4, 60 Ado IV, 1, 86 All's II, 2, 57 IV, 3, 145 H6C IV, 6, 45 V, 5, 21 Rom II, 6, 35 = to yield answer on occasion of a peculiar address: they will not a to that epithet, LLL V, 2, 170 to make you a truly to your name, Ado IV, 1, 80 I a to that name, V, 4, 73. Coriolanus he would not a to, Coi V, 1, 12 Again, to yield answer on occasion of certain questions you have —ed to his reputation with the Duke and to his valour what is his honesty? As IV, 3, 277 where we may lawfully each one demand and a to her part performed, Wint V, 3, 153.

g) to reply to one who calls or knocks at the door, to open I pray you, a 'hem, Meas I, 4, 14 (cf. v. 8) knock but at the gate, and he himself will a H4B I, 1, 6' Similarly a 'our summons, Tp IV, 131 tapsters —ing every call, Ven 819

h) to agree with, to correspond let us a every strain for strain, Ado V, 1, 12 since the heavens have elated my body so, let hell make a cool'd my mind to a, H6C V, 6, 79 if seconds had —ed him (= had done like him) Cymb V, 3, 91 if thy sweet virtue a not thy show, Sonn 93, 14 to a his desire, Lucu 1606 Ven Ded 7 Tp I, 2, 190 Meas III, 1, 263 2, 269 V, 415 Ado II, 1, 241 376 Eir III, 1 20 Troil I, 3, 15 Oth I, 3, 278 Cymb V, 3, 480 Followed by so that the place a to commencement, Meas III, 1, 258 you bear a us —ing to the weight, Ant V, 2, 102 doublet, hat, hose, all that a to them, Cymb III, 4, 173 if this be a to my just belief, Pet V, 1, 238 Absolutely. I could not a in that course of honour, Alls V, 3, 48, = act according to her invitation

i) to satisfy one's hopes are —ed, Caes V, 1, 1 'as to-morrow, Meas II, 4, 167 As II, 7, 99 Hence = to perform to a other business, Tp I, 2, 367 to a matters of this consequence, H5 II, 4, 146 And = to pay his duty, though delay'd, —ed must be,

Sonn 126, 11 that praise which Collatine doth owe enchanted Tairquin —s, Lucu 83 Lr IV, 1, 82 Wint V, 3, 8 H4A I, 3, 185 HIB V, 1, 27 H6C II, 6, 55 Coi V, 6, 67 Ant III, 12, 33 And ntr to bring me down must a for you saving? Alls II, 5, 120

5) To render account thou art come to a story adversary, Meich IV, 1, 3 H4A II, 1, 565 Coi III, 1, 162. 325. And hence = to face, to match dice as well a a man, Ado V, 1, 89 how we shall a him, John V, 7, 60 all these bold faces I have —ed, H4B IV, 5, 197 here I stand to u thee, H6C II, 2, 96 who shall a him? Troil II, 1, 139 if Hector will to-morrow be —ed, Troil III, 3, 35 (met in combat) ready to a us, Coi I, 2, 19 to a all the city, t, 52 he will a the better's master, Rom II, 4, 11 to a perils, Caes IV, 1, 47 to a this extremity of the skies, Lr III, 4, 106 V, 3, 152. Ant. III, 13, 27 irregular construction unless you undertake that with me which with as much safety you might a him, Tw III, 4, 273 Absolutely = to be ready for combat to a loyalty in our defenses, H5 II, 4, 3 coming to a in a night alarm, Troil I, 3, 141 while you have throats to a Tim V, 1, 182 —ing before we do demand of them, Caes V, 1, 6 (a quibble) we will a on their charges, 24

6) not to let slip, to profit by. a the time of request, Alls I, 1, 168 a the vantage of his anger, Coi II, 3, 267

7) to render account of. I shall a that better to the commonwealth than you. Meich III, 5, 40 Meas II, 1, 39 IV, 2, 129 it would scarce be —ed, Tw III, 3, 28 Wint I, 2, 83 H4A III, 3, 198 H6B II, 1, 41 III, 1, 133 IV, 7, 47 Tst II, 3, 298 Hml III, 4, 176 Lr I, 3, 10 Cymb III, 5, 42 Followed by for we that have good wits have much to a for, As V, 1, 13 Absolutely = to be responsible only thus far you shall a Cymb I, 4, 170

8) to warrant, to be answerable for: I'll a the coinage, H4A IV, 2, 8. a my life my judgment, Lr I, 1, 163 3, 10, 71, 2 154

9) to atone for this shall be —ed, Wir I, 1, 117 —ing one foul wrong, Meas II, 2, 103 III, 2, 188 IV, 3, 172 Eia IV, 3, 31. Tw III, 8, 35 John IV, 2, 89 H6B I, 3, 52 H5 IV, 2, 90. Caes III, 2, 65. Ant V, 2, 178 Followed by for. if the first had —ed for his deed, Meas II, 2, 93. could all but a for that peaceable hat? R3 I, 3, 194

Answerable, 1) correspondent it was a violent commencement, and thou shalt see an a sequestration, Rth I, 3, 351 all things a to this portion, Shr II, 361

2) responsible he shall be a H4A II, 4, 571 Answered, adj furnished with an answer be temple a Lr III 7, 43 (Qq answer)

Answered, one who answers be simple a, for we know the truth, Lr III, 7, 43 (If answered) Ant, emmet H4A III, 1, 119 Lr II, 4, 68.

Antenor, name of a Trojan. Troil I, 2, 206. III, 1, 148 3, 18 etc

Antenorides, name of a gate of Troy Troil Troil 17 (Rt Antenorides)

Anthem, a song performed as part of divine service H4B I, 2, 213, and then in general a solemn and mournful song. Ven 639. Phoen 21 Gent II, 1, 210

Anthemic, v. Antonio

Antonius, v *Antonius*

Anthony, v *Antony*

Anthropophagi, man-eaters, cannibals. Oth I, 3, 144 (seemingly used as a noun proper, and defined by "Cannibals that each other eat")

Anthropophaginan, a word used, but, it should seem, not understood by the host in *Wiv* IV, 6, 10

Antiaters, inhabitants of Antium Cor I, 6, 53 59 III, 3, 4. V, 6, 80

Antic (O Edd promiscuously *antick* and *antique*, but always accented on the first syllable), adj. 1) belonging to the times, or resembling the manners of antiquity *show me your image in some a book*, Sonn 59, 7 *in him those holy a hows are seen*, Sonn 68, 9 106, 7 *the constant service of the a world*, As II, 3, 57 *the senators of the a Rome*, H5 V Chor 26 *an a Roman*, Hml V, 2, 352

2) ancient in the the a and well noted face of plain old form is much disguised, John IV, 2, 21 *the dust on a tunc would fly unswept*, Cor II, 3, 126 *a handkerchief, an a token*, Oth V, 2, 216

3) old and quaintly figured stretched metre of a song, Sonn 17, 12 *I never may believe these a fables*, Mids V, 3 *an a whose a root peeps out*, As II, 1, 31 *that old and a song*, Tw II, 2, 3 while you perform your a round, Mch IV, 1, 130 *his a sword*, Hml II, 2, 481

4) odd, fantastic, foolish *draw no hnes there with this a pen*, Sonn 19, 10 *draw'd with an a face*, Rom I, 6, 58 *the por of such a fantasticoes*, II, 4, 29 *to put on a disposition on*, Hml I, 5, 173

Antic, subst. 1) odd and fantastic appearance. *there appears quick-shifting*—s, Lucr 459 LLL V, 1, 119 (Armado mistakes the word) 154 *were he the veriest a. in the world*, Shr Ind 1, 101

2) a buffoon, practising odd gesticulations *drawing of an a* Ado III, 1, 68 *and there the a site*, H2 III, 2, 162 *old father a the law*, H4 A I, 2, 69 *these such*—s, H5 III, 2, 32 *thou a death*, HGA IV, 7, 18 *like witless*—s, Troil V, 3, 86

Antic, vb, to make appeal like a buffoon *the wild disguise hath almost anticke us all*, Ant II, 7, 132

Anticipate, to act or come before others *here art thou in appointment fresh and fur*, *ing time*, Troil IV, 5, 2 *whose footing here*—s *our thoughts*, Oth II, 1, 76 *Hence* = to prevent by acting before to a, the ill that were not, Sonn 118, 9. *time, thou*—st *my dread exploits*, Mch IV, 1, 144

Anticipation, the acting before another so *shall my a prevent your discovery*, Hml II, 2, 304

Antick, v. *antic*

Anticly, oddly, fantastically Ado V, 1, 98

Antidote, medicine trust not the physician, his —a are poison, Tim IV, 3, 435 *with some a cleanse the stuff'd bosom*, Mch V, 3, 43

Antigonus, name in *Wint* II, 3, 42 III, 3, 27. 98 V, 1, 42 etc

Antioch, the famous town in Syria Pea. Prol 17 I, 1, 134, and passim.

Antiochus, name of the king of Antioch Pea. Prol 17 I, 1, 3, and passim

Antopa, an Amazon and daughter of Mars, in love with Theseus Mids II, 1, 80

Antipathy, natural aversion *no contraries hold more a* La II, 2, 93

Antipholus, name of the twin brothers in *Err*. II, 2, 112 III, 2, 2 170 IV, 1, 8 3, 45 V, 13 etc *Plin* *Antipholus* after the writing of M Edd, O Edd *Antipholus*, as it is required by the metre V, 357

Antipodes, the people living on the opposite side of the globe Ado II, 1, 273 Mids III, 2, 65 Mch V, 127 R2 III, 2, 49 H6C I, 4, 136

Antiquary, adj. full of old lore instructed by the a times, Troil II, 3, 262

Antique and **Antiquely**, v. *antick* and *antically*

Antiquity, 1) old age *heated and chop'd with tan'd a* Sonn 52, 10 108, 12 *bold with dy a*. As IV, 3, 106 *hadst thou not the privilege of a All's* II, 3, 220 *every part about you blasted with a* H4B I, 2, 208

2) ancient date, long standing *bawd is he doubtless, and of a too*, Mch III, 2, 79

3) ancient time *a forgot, custom not known*, Hml IV, 3, 104 *In the plu* = remains of ancient times *to spoil*—ses of hammer'd steel, Lucr 951

Antium, town in old Latium and capital of the Volsci Cor III, 1, 12 IV, 4, 1 etc

Antienad, name of the flag-ship of Antony Ant III, 10, 2

Antipole (in this and the two following names O Edd now th, now t, M Edd throughout without an *h*). 1) brother of Prospero Tp I, 2, 66 129 V, 264 2) father of Proteus in *Gent* II, 4, 54 3) brother of Leonato in Ado II, 1, 117 4) father of Petruchio in Shr. I, 2, 54 II, 68 5) son of the duke of Florence in All's III, 5, 79 6) the merchant of Venice, passim in Mch 7) the sea-captain in Tw II, 1, 16 35 III, 3, 13 etc

In O Edd the name of the Roman triumph is repeatedly spelt *Antono*, which M Edd have constantly changed to *Antonius*—Caes I, 2, 3. 4. 190 I, 3, 37 Ant II, 2, 7 II, 5, 96

Antonius, a form frequently introduced into the text by M Edd (cf *Antorio*), used by O Edd only in Ant I, 1, 56 II, 6, 119 (*Akarcus Antonius*), III, 1, 25.

Antony, 1) the Roman triumph H5 III, 6, 15 Mch III, 1, 57 Caes I, 2, 29 204 etc Ant I, 1, 19 etc

2) A Woodville, brother of Queen Elizabeth in R3 I, 1, 67 3) A duke of Beabant H5 IV, 5, 101.

4) brother of Leonato, else called Antonio. Ado V, 1, 91 100—6) A Dull, the constable in LLL I, 1, 271 278 6) a servant in Rom I, 5, 11

Antre, cavern Oth I, 3, 140.

Anvil, iron block for the use of smiths John IV, 2, 194 Cor IV, 5, 116 (*the a of my sword*).

Any, pron, whoever or whatever it may be, of the same sense and use as *non-a-days* by a other house or person, Tp I, 2, 42 *had I been a god of power*, 10 II, 1, 161 2, 19 72 108 177 (*without a more talking*) III, 3, 34 *Gent* III, 1, 30, etc In a negative sentence Tp I, 2, 31 452 III, 1, 65 etc *Passing into the sense of every tell the clock to a business*, Tp II, 1, 289 2, 32 III, 2, 129 *Gent* MI, 1, 11 134 II, 4, 53 *Wiv* IV, 2, 26. Ado III, 3, 169 Mids I, 2, 73 H4A II, 2, 16 (*a time* = every appointment) R3 I, 4, 145 Ven 354 etc.

Any thing, in O Edd always in two words Tp I, 1, 71. 2, 43 *Gent* IV, 1, 42 etc = everything *my horse, my ox, my a* Shr III, 2, 234 Mch III, 2, 33 R3 I, 1, 89 Err V, 144 etc *shall y be so*

Any thing (= whatever you please) *Wiv* III, 3, 249
Lord Aleras, sweet Aleras, most any thing Aleras,
Ant I, 2, 1 *for any thing I know*, *IIAB V*, 6, 146
Any body also always in two words *Wiv* I, 4,
 4 *III*, 3, 221 *Mens* IV, 1, 16 etc etc

Any for anybody is there a longer to see
As I, 2, 149 *whites a speaks that fought with us,*
IIAB IV, 3, 66 *Mens* I, 1, 13 27 *Genul* V, 4, 4 *II*, 1,
 154 *Est* I, 1, 17 *II*, 2, 311 *La*, I, 4, 246.

Any for anything if there be a of him left,
I'll buy it, Wint III, 3, 136 (the Clown speaks) *has*
a more of this *Tip* II, 2, 137

Joined to the superlative *as common as the*
most vulgar thing, *Hml* I, 2, 99 *less attemptable than*
a the rest of our ladies, *Cymb* I, 4, 67

Joined to comparatives of adverbs *if you trouble*
him a more, *Tip* III, 2, 57 *to slander music a more*,
Ado II, 3, 17 *Wint* II, 2, 35 *IV*, 4, 306 *R2* III, 2,
 208 *Troil* II, 1, 129 *You are not to get loose a*
longer, *Wiv* IV, 2, 128 *Gentl* II, 3, 39 *Merch* II, 2,
 120 *shall be a further afflicted*, *Wiv* IV, 2, 233
Co I, 1, 1 *Caes* I, 2, 46 167

Any where (in two words) *Wint* III, 3, 68 *Rom*
 II *Chor* 12 *Me* II, 3, 93 *Oth* III, 4, 3

Ap, Welsh particle (of?) *Rice ap Thomas*, *R3*
IV, 5, 12

Apace, at a quick pace, fast, quickly
and homeward runs *r* *Ven*. 813 *Tip* V, 64 *Mids* I,
 1, 2 *As* III, 3, 1 *Shu* IV, 3, 52 *Wint* II, 1, 16 *John*
 V, 2, 65, *H4A* V, 2, 90 *H5* IV, 8, 3- *R3* II, 4, 13
Rom II, 4, 233 *III*, 2, 1 *Caes* V, 3, 87 *Me* III, 3,
 6. *Er* IV, 7, 94 *Ant* I, 3, 50. *IV*, 14, 41 *V*, 2, 325
 In speaking of approaching time, almost = soon
our nuptial hour draws on *a* *Mids* I, 1, 2 *Sunday*
comes *a* *Shu* II, 324 *that hour approaches* *a* *All*'s
IV, 3, 36 *the funs comes* *a* *Tim* II, 2, 167
Of running blood and tears = fast *P* *bled* *a* *Li* III,
 7, 87 *Ant* IV, 2, 6 *each cheek a river downward*
flow'd *a*. *Compl.* 284 — *To speak a* = to speak
 quickly, *As* III, 2, 208, but also = to speak at ran-
 dom *you are pleasant, and speak* *a* *Mens* II, 2,
 120 *he is they stay'd an hour, and talk'd* *a* *LLV*,
 2, 369

Apart, 1) separately, by one's self *stay*,
stand *a*, *I know not which is which*, *Er* V-364 *I*
keep it lonely, *a* *Wint* V, 3, 18 *each man a, all single*
and alone, *Tim* V, 1, 110 *resolves you selves* *a* (=
without me), *Me* III, 1, 137 *Caesar's will? hear it*
a (not in the presence of others) *Ant* III, 13, 47
some nobler token I have kept *a* (not put in the in-
 ventory, kept back) *Ant* V, 2, 168

2) at or to a distance from the other
 company, or from the place in question
off, back *go* *a*, *Adam, and thou shalt hear how*
he will shale me up, *As* I, 1, 29 *to put a those you*
attendants (= to send away) *Wint* II, 2, 14 *stand*
all (= stand back) *R2* III, 3, 137 *HGB* III, 2, 212
R3 IV, 2, 1 *Oth*, IV, 1, 75 *drew myself* *a* *Tr* V, 1,
 112 *In private will I talk with thee* *a* *HGA* I, 2, 69
get thee *a* and weep, *Caes* III, 1, 282 *to draw* *a*
the body, *Hml*, IV, 1, 24 *go but* *a* (withdraw with me),
Hml IV, 6, 203, *to draw the Moon* *a* *Oth* II, 3, 391
go with me *a*, *I will withdraw*, *III*, 3, 476 *a upon*
our knees (= let us withdraw and fall on our knees)
Cymb IV, 2, 288.

3) aside *thy goithead land* *a*. *As* IV, 3, 44 *all*

evermore set *a* *to him*, *John* III, 1, 157 *lay* *a* *the*
borrowed glories, *H5* II, 4, 78 *to lay* *a* *the* *particular*
functions, *III*, 7, 41 *to lay* *a* *his gay comparisons* *a*
Ant 3, 13, 26 *Heavy put* *a* (made away with) *HGB*
 III, 1, 383

Ape, the animal *Simia* *Tip* II, 2, 9 *IV*, 249
Mens II, 2, 120 *Est* II, 2, 200 *Ado* V, 1, 205 *LLL*
 III, 85 90 96 *IV*, 3, 131 *H4B* II, 2, 77 *R3* III, 1,
 130 *Co* I, 1, 36 *Caes* V, 1, 11 *Imil* IV, 2, 19 (Qq
 apple) *Apes* and *monkeys* are put together with no
 discernible difference on meddling monkey, or on
 busy *a* *Mids* II, 1, 181 *more now-fangled than* *a*,
more giddy in my desires than a monkey, *As* IV, 1, 153
 — *a* and *monkeys* *twixt two such shes* would
Cymb I, 6, 39

Term of reproach *boys*, —, *braggarts*, *Ado* V,
 1, 91 *out, you mad-headed* *a* *H4A* II, 3, 80 *this is*
the *a* *off-form*, *LLL* V, 2, 325 — *s of silliness*, *H4B*
 IV, 6, 125 (= formal, idle apes) *Cymb* IV, 2, 194
 Term of endearment *poor* *a*, *how thou sweetest!*
H4B II, 4, 234. *the* *a* *is* *a* *dead*, *and I must conjure*
him, *Rom* II, 1, 16

Symbol of imitativeness *Julio Romano* would
beguile Nature of her custom, so perfectly he is her *a*
Wint V, 2, 108 *O sleep, thou* *a* *of death*, *Cymb* II,
 2, 31

To lead cpos in hell was the punishment of old
 maidens *Ado* II, 1, 43 49 *Shr* II, 34

A fable now unknown alluded to *unpeg the basket*
on the house's top, let the birds fly, and like the fash-
ionous *a*, *to try conclusions, in the basket creep, and*
break your own neck down, *Hml* III, 4, 194 (we are
 perhaps to think of a dove-cote on the top of a
 house)

Ape-bearer, one who leads about apes: *Wint*
 IV, 3, 101

Apemantus, name of the Cynic in *Tim* I, 1,
 62-181 etc etc

Apennines, the mountains of Italy. *John* I, 202.
A-piece, to the part or share of each.
cost me two shilling *a* *Wiv* I, 1, 160 *sixteen businesses,*
a month's length *a* *All*'s IV, 3, 99 *four bonds of forty*
pounds *a* *H4A* III, 3, 117 *an hundred ducats* *a* *Hml*,
 II, 2, 383

Apish, like an ape *proud, fantastical, a,*
shallow, *As* III, 2, 432 *this* *a* and *unmannerly approach*,
John V, 2, 131 *with French nods and a courtesy*,
R3 I, 3, 49 *their manners are so* *a* *Li* I, 4, 184
 Imitative like an ape *ow* *leady* *a* *nation*, *R2*
 II, 1, 22

Apollo, the famous God of ancient Greece
Troil I, 3, 325 *II*, 2, 79 *Tip* IV, 1, 67. 4, 15 *Li* I,
 1, 162 *God of music and song* *LLL* IV, 3, 343
V, 2, 941 *Shu* *Ind* 2, 37 *Troil* III, 3, 305 *at the*
and letters *Per* III, 2, 67 *of light and the sun* (cf.
Phoebus) *Wint*, IV, 4, 30 *of prophecy* (by the Del-
 phian oracle) *Wint* I, 1, 183 3, 200 *III*, 1, 14 2,
 117 sq *V*, 1, 37 *In love with Daphne*. *Mids* II, 1,
 231 *Shu* *Ind* 2, 61 *Troil* I, 1, 101.

Apollodorus, name of the Greek who caused
 Cleopatra to Caesars, *Ant* II, 6, 68

Apology, excuse *there needs no such* *a* *R3*
 II, 7, 104 *LLL* V, 1, 112 *V*, 2, 597 *All*'s II, 4, 51
Rom I, 4, 2 *In Luce* 31 it is evidently used in the
 sense of encomium, high praise *what needeth*
 then—*yes* *be made, to set forth that which is so singular?*

Apoplexied, affected with apoplexy *but* *as well to hear as grant what he hath said*, Lucii 914

Apoplexy, sudden stop of sense and voluntary motion, nom an affection of the brains H&B I, 2, 123 196 IV, 4, 130 Cor IV, 5, 239

Apostle, disciple of Christ H&B I, 3, 60 R3 V, 3, 216

Apostroph (of Edd *apostroph*) contraction of a word by omission of a letter: *you find not the —s, and so miss the accent*, LLL IV, 2, 123

Apothecary, one who sells drugs for medicinal uses H&B III, 3, 17 Rom V, 1, 37 57 V, 3, 119 Lr IV, 6, 133

Appal, 1) to strike with extreme fear — *s her senses and her spirit confounds*, Ven 882 Troil. IV, 5, 4 V, 5, 15 Mol II, 2, 58 III, 4, 60 Hml II, 2, 590

2) to abate, destroy (cf *fall*), *property was thus —ed, that the self was not the same*, Phoen 37 methinks, *your looks are sad, your cheer —ed*, H&A I, 2, 48

Apparel (cf *parel*), subst., dresses Wiv II, 3, 78 V, 5, 201 Mens IV, 2, 46 Ade II, 1, 37 268 III, 2, 127 149 Mids III, 2, 29 IV, 2, 86 Merch II, 5, 5 As II, 4, 5 III, 2, 243 IV, 1, 88 Shi Ind I, 1, 60 I, 1, 234 II, 317 354 III, 2, 71 IV, 2, 64 All's IV, 3, 167 Wint IV, 3, 65 111 R2 III, 3, 149 V, 2, 66 H&B I, 2, 20 III, 2, 154 350 H&B IV, 7, 706 Cae I, 1, 88 Hml I, 3, 79 Cymb III, 5, 156 Ornamental dress and puts *a on my tatter'd loving*, Sonn 26, 11.

Apparel, vb., to dress: *I will a them all in one livery*, H&B IV, 2, 80 *a thy head*, LLL V, 1, 104 (it is Alimado that speaks) and *are —ed thus, like Afuscones*, LLL V, 2, 120 Eni IV, 3, 14 Shi III, 2, 76 To put in a showy dress *a once like virtue's harbinger*, Eni III, 2, 19 Ade IV, 1, 229 Shi III, 2, 91 H&A II, 4, 22 Pa I, 1, 12

Apparent, adj. 1) seeming *thy strange a cruelty*, Merch IV, 1, 21 it *should be put to no a likelihood of breach*, R3 II, 2, 126 and *is no less a to the vulgar eye*, Cor. IV, 7, 20 *these a prodigies*, Cae II, 1, 198

2) visible, by some a sign let *fit have knownledge*, H&A II, 1, 3

3) evident, obvious *one cannot climb it without a hazard of his life*, Gentl III, 1, 116 *is it now a Most manifest* Mens IV, 2, 144 Wint I, 2, 270 John IV, 2, 98 R2 I, 1, 13 IV, 124 H&A I, 2, 65 II, 4, 299 H&A IV, 3, 26 5, 44 R2 II, 2, 130 III, 6, 30 Tit II, 3, 292 Cymb II, 4, 56 Cae II, 1, 198

4) certain (heav): H&A I, 2, 65, = presumptive H&B I, 1, 152 For III ProI. 37, cf. *Heav-apparent*

Apparent, subst., apparent heart: *as a to the crown*, H&C II, 2, 64. Figuratively one who has a claim to sth next to thyself, *he's a to my heart*, Wint I, 2, 177

Apparently, evidently *if he should scorn me so a Err IV, 1, 78*

Apparition, significative appearance, amazed at —s, *signs and prodigies*, Ven 926, *a thousand blushing —s a start into her face*, Ade IV, 1, 161. Especially sight of a spirit or spectre, *fine a Hp I, 2, 317. this monstrous a Cae IV, 3, 277. Hml I, 1, 28. I, 2, 211*

Appay, to pay, satisfy: *thou art well appaid*

as well to hear as grant what he hath said, Lucii 914

Appeach, to impeach, inform against *I will a the villain*, R3 V, 2, 79 102 Absolutely *your passions have to the full —ed*, All's I, 3, 197, 1 e informed against you

Appeal, vb., to refer to a superior judge, absolutely *as we a and from thy justice fly*, Cymb V, 4, 91 Followed by *to* *to thee my heaved-up hands*: *a Lucii 638 Mens I, 2, 179 Wint III, 2, 46 H& I, 2, 290 II, 2, 78 H&B II, 1, 190 H&B II, 4, 119*

2) to impeach *if he a the duke on ancient malice*, R2 I, 1, 9 27 I, 3, 21

Hence *appealed*, adj., = pertaining to an impeachment *as for the rest appealed*, R3 I, 1, 142

Appeal, subst., = reference to a superior judge *Lucii 293 Mens V, 303 H&B IV, 1, 88* Followed by *to* *H&B II, 4, 234 V, 1, 152*

3) a preposition put in before the judge *my a says I did strive to prove the constancy and virtue of your love*, Sonn 117, 13

4) impeachment to make good the boisterous *a R2 I, 1, 4 IV, 45 79 Ant III, 5, 12*

Appellant (Qq ME *appellant*), impeacher, accused: *R2 I, 1, 34 3, 4 59 IV, 104 (Loos —s) H&B II, 3, 49 57*

Appear, 1) to be or become visible in *each cheek —s a pretty dimple*, Ven 242 *to make the truth of where it seems hid*, Mens V, 66 *graces will a Ade II, 1, 129 Ven 1175 Lucii 116 458 1382 1434 Sonn 102, 3 103, 6 Compl 93 Wiv II, 3, 170 Ade I, 2, 22 Mids I, 1, 185 II, 2, 32 V, 433 Merch I, 3, 115 III, 2, 297 4, 3 etc *Appearing = visible*, H&B IV, 1, 82 *To a to one = to be seen by one, to show one's self: mens faults do seldom to themselves a Lucii 638 a to him, as he to me —s, all melting*, Compl. 299 *God's mother dained to a to me*, H&A I, 2, 78. Cae V, 5, 17 *as it may a unto you — as you may will perceive*, Ade III, 5, 55 Cor I, 2, 22 Hml I, 1, 101 Ant III, 4, 38 *a to your mind = call to mind*, Troil III, 3, 3*

Hence = to be conspicuous *Aufidius will a well in these wars*, Cor IV, 3, 34, *thus she —ed indeed*, Ant II, 2, 103 (perhaps = she was an apparition, like a spirit or goddess)

2) to be or become evident *it must a, that makes been down truth*, Merch IV, 1, 213. R2 I, 1, 26. H&A III, 3, 191 H&A II, 1, 36 H&C III, 3, 146 Enfi IV, 7, 5 La. I, 1, 4. With a following noun *vous so down .. all truth —s*, Mids III, 2, 125 *that my love may a plain and free*, Gentl V, 4, 82 Mens II, 4, 78 III, 1, 93 Merch II, 9, 73 IV, 1, 249 H&A II, 4, 20 *he shall a to the envious a scholar*, Mens. III, 2, 154

3) to come in sight, to stand in the presence of another *my sawcy bark on you broad main doth unfully a Sonn 80, 8 a and, perfitly Tp IV, 58 let her a Mens V, 617 Ade IV, 2, 1 Tw. II, 4, 40 H&A V, 3, 7 Ant III, 12, 1 *What art thou that darrest a to us = come before us*, Apt IV, 1, 5 and by and by *I shall to thee a = come to thee*, Mids III, 1, 89 (Bottom's speech) *a to this morning to them = meet them*, Troil. V, 3, 83, Cor. I, 5, 21.*

4) to seem *Sonn 31, 7 53, 11 Tp I, 2, 497 Gentl II, 4, 45 Wiv II, 2, 280 III, 1, 73 Mens II,*

4, 30 III, 1, 213 V, 476. Eni III, 1, 16 IV, 3, 56
Mids V, 257 H4B II, 1, 125 Caes III, 1, 165 etc
This youth — *she hath had good ancestors*,
Cymb IV, 2, 47 *How* — *the fight?* — how seems
the fight to go? Ant II, 10, 8

Appeared, adjectively, = *apparent*, perceptible, discernible *your favour is well appeared by your tongue*, Cor IV, 4, 9 (Glammie affect'd, Wabunton appear'd, Jackson appear'd, Collier approved, Singer appeared)

Appearance, 1) *visibleness* *chased you blood out of a H5 II, 3, 76 bearing with frank a their purposes toward Cyprus*, Oth I, 3, 38 *there is no a of fancy in him*, Ado III, 3, 31 *no man should possess him with any a of fear*, H5 IV, 1, 116

2) *semblance* *had three times slain the a of the king*, H4B I, 1, 123

3) *personal presence* — *if she deny the a of a naked-blind boy in her naked seeing self*, H5 V, 2, 324 H6A V, 3, 8 H5 II, 4, 123 Oth I, 3, 37 (cf. *not-appearance*)

4) *presence*, outside, *thy fit a Sonn 46, 8 you see what a ragged a it is*, H4B III, 2, 279 *thou hast a grin a*, Cor IV, 5, 66

Appearer, one who has a certain appearance *reverend a Pei V, 3, 13*

Appease, to put in a state of peace, to calm, to reconcile *the Eternal's wrath* — *a*, Gentl V, 4, 31 H6B IV, 4, 42 H6C IV, 1, 34, R3 I, 4, 69, Tit I, 126 Caes III, 1, 179 Ado IV, 3, 17 Cymb V, 4, 12 5, 72

Appellant, writing of Qq for *appealant*, q v.

Appendix, something appended and concomitant: *with your a* (i e. your bride) Shr IV, 4, 104

Apperil, peril, danger: *let me stay at thine a* Tim I, 2, 82

Appertain, to belong to, to become all *rites that a unto a ducal*, Ado IV, 1, 210 *a congruent epitheton* — *ing to thy young days*, LLL I, 2, 13 *the* — *ing rage to such a greeting*, Rom III, 1, 86 Hence to concern *I should know no secrets that a to you*, Caes II, 1, 282 *what most nearly* — *to us* Oth, L I, 4, 287.

Absolutely = to be incumbent *ere supper-time must I perform much business* — *ing*, Tp III, 1, 56

Appertaining, subst that which belongs to a person, external attribute: *the real habitude gave life and grace to* — *and to ornament*, Compl 116. *we lay by our* — *s*, Troil II, 3, 87 (cf. *appertainingments*)

Appertainment, the same Troil II, 3, 87 (Q *appeartainings*).

Appertinent, adj. belonging, becoming as an a *title to your old name*, LLL I, 2, 17 *all the other gifts a to myn are not worth a gooseberry*, H4B I, 2, 194.

Appertinent, subst. = *appertainment* to furnish him with all — *s* belonging to his honour, H5 II, 2, 87

Appetite, 1) *desire of food to make our* — *s more keen*, Sonn 118, 1 66, 2 147, 4 Mens I, 3, 52 Ado II, 3, 247 Merch II, 6, 9. Tw I, 5, 98 Wint II, 3, 16 R2 I, 3, 296 H4B II, 2, 11. H5 V, 1, 27 H5 III, 2, 202 Troil III, 3, 238. Cor I, 1, 182 Rom II, 4, 13. Caes I, 2, 806. Mch. III, 4, 38. Lx I, 1, 120

Ant II, 1, 25 Cymb III, 6, 37 *day a* = *thirst*, Tit III, 1, 14 *This fundamental notion is in most cases retained, when the word indicates desire in general that suffering the a.* (i e. the desire of being misde) *may sicken*, Tw I, 1, 3 II, 4, 100 Sonn 110, 10 Troil I, 3, 120 Cor I, 1, 107

2) *Sensual desire* Lucr 546 Wiv I, 3, 73 Mens II, 4, 176 Troil II, 2, 181 Oth III, 3, 270 Especially carnal lust Ven 31 Lucr 9 Compl 166 Mens II, 4, 161 R3 III, 5, 81 Hml I, 2, 144 La IV, 6, 125 Oth I, 3, 263. II, 1, 231 Ant II, 2, 242 Cymb I, 6, 43

3) *Caprice as her a shall play the god with his wotak function*, Oth II, 3, 353 *Will dexterity av obeying a* Troil V, 5, 37.

Pisual — *s*, Sonn 118, 1 H5 V, 1, 27 (Fluellen) Troil II, 2, 181 Oth III, 3, 270 Ant II, 2, 242

Applaud, 1) to receive with acclamations, to extol with shouts *a the name of Henry with your leader*, H6C IV, 2, 87 *till fields and blows and groans a our sport*, H4A I, 3, 302 *enter like great triumphs in their* — *ing flutes*, Tim V, 1, 200 *I would a thee to the very echo, that should a again*, Macb V, 3, 53 *Caps, hands and tongues a it to the clouds*, Hml IV, 3, 107 *that heaven and earth may strike their sounds together*, — *ing our approach*, Ant IV, 3, 39

2) in a weaker sense = to praise, approve. *our loves*, Gentl I, 3, 48 V, 4, 140 H6A II, 2, 36. Tit I, 164 R2 I, 2, 30 Mch III, 2, 46 Per II, 3, 58

Applause, acclamation, shout of approbation *their loud a and Aves vehement*, Mens I, 1, 71 Merch III, 2, 144 H4B I, 3, 91 R3 III, 7, 39 Troil I, 3, 163 379. Cor I, 3, 64 Tit I, 230 Caes I, 2, 433 (—s)

Praise, approbation in general *high commendation, true a and love*, As I, 2, 275 Troil I, 3, 59. II, 3, 211 III, 3, 119. Oth II, 3, 293

Apple, 1) *the fruit of the apple-tree*. Sonn 33, 13 Tp II, 1, 91. Merch I, 3, 102. Sh. I, 1, 129 IV, 2, 101. Tw I, 5, 167 V, 230 H6 III, 7, 155 H8 V, 4, 64 Lx I, 5, 16.

2) *the a of the eye* = *eye-ball*. *think we a of his eye*, Mids III, 2, 104 *and laugh upon the a of her eye*, LLL V, 2, 475 (i e. perhaps always laugh upon her, though she perhaps look another way?)

Apple-John, a sort of apple which keeps long, but becomes very withered *I am withered like an old a* M4A III, 3, 5 H4B II, 4, 2, and in what follows

Apple-tart, a tart made of apples. *carved like an a* Sh IV, 3, 39

Appliance, cure, medicament *to tender it and my a* All's II, 1, 116 *with all* — *s* and means to boot, H4B III, 1, 29 *that's the a only which your disease requires*, H8 I, 1, 124 *diseases desperate to grown by desperate a are relieved*, Hml IV, 3, 10. *who war by good a recovered*, Per III, 2, 86 *Figuratively thou art too noble to conserve a life in base* — *s*, Mens III, 1, 39, i e. to preserve thy life by base remedies, by base means

Application, cure, medicament *the rest have won me out with several* — *s*, All's I, 2, 74

Apply, 1) *trans. a to make use of, craft against vice I must a* Mens. III, 2, 291 Lucr. 531

LLL V, 3, 77 to sth Compl 303 Ven 713. Tw IV, 1, 13 Especially of medicaments: to a moral medicine to a mortifying mischief, Ado I, 3, 13 I never did a hot liquor in my blood, As II, 3, 48 a to her some remedies, Wint III, 2, 153 HGB III, 2, 404 Cor I, 8, 61 La III, 7, 107 Cymb I, 5, 31 Figuratively —ing fears to hopes, and hopes to fears, Sonn 119, 3 there may be aught —ed which may her suffering ecstasy assuage, Compl 68 what comfort to this great decay may come shall be —ed, La V, 3, 298

b) to put one thing to another: hke usury, —ing wet to wet, Compl 40

c) reflectively, to employ or dedicate one's self: if you a yourself to our intents, Ant V, 2, 126

d) to explain, moralize on: Nestor shall a thy latest words, Troil I, 3, 32 how a you this? Cor I, 1, 151 and there does she a for warnings and portents, Caes II, 2, 80 of Von 713.

2) intrans. a) to dedicate, devote one's self: let your remembrance a to Bayardo, Mob III, 9, 30 of Shr I, 1, 19 b) to be convenient, to agree with: would it a well to the vehemency of your affection, Wiv II, 3, 247

The proposition to omitted: I'll a you eye remedy, Mids III, 2, 450 (M Edd to your eye) Future and that part of philosophy will I a shu I, 1, 10, where Hamlet, against the meta, proposed to lead 'to virtue' Perhaps = ply, as appay = pay

Appoint, 1) to fix, to determine, to settle: let's a him a meeting, Wiv II, 1, 97 —ed them contrary places, II, 1, 216 the hour she —ed me, III, 5, 66 III, 1, 95 IV, 4, 15. Mens III, 1, 223 Mids I, 1, 177 All's III, 7, 32 H4A I, 2, 180 Tit IV, 4, 102 I do a him store of provender, Caes IV, 1, 30 In the passive voice either the person may be subject as he was —ed, Ado III, 3, 171 shall I be —ed how, Shr I, 1, 103, or the thing: here is the place —ed for the wrestling, As I, 2, 154 let these have a day —ed them, HGB I, 3, 211 II, 3, 48 4, 6 as is —ed us, H4A III, 1, 86.

Things may be fixed by mutual agreement, and so the word convey the sense of to concert, as Anne and I had —ed, Wiv V, 5, 210 of III, 2, 55 IV, 6, 28 V, 1, 15

2) to establish by decree: to a who should attend on him, H8I, 1, 74 he did a so, Mob II, 3, 58. Hence to choose, to designate, nominate for an office, being then —ed master of this design, Tp. I, 2, 182 to a some of your council: to sit with us, H5 V, 2, 79 Wiv I, 4, 124. If I be —ed for the place, HGB I, 3, 170 Cymb III, 5, 10. And = to order, to direct: I'll a my men to carry the basket, Wiv IV, 2, 88 Ado II, 2, 17 Shr IV, 4, 102 R3 I, 3, 45 HGB II, 4, 77 IV, 7, 45. R3 I, 1, 44 I am —ed him to murder you, Wint I, 2, 412, where him is the datus commodi. To some retention and —ed guard, La V, 3, 47 (Pl. only to some retention), i e to a guard expressly ordered to keep him.

3) to furnish, to equip (cf at point s v point), at least in the passive appointed: to have you royally —ed, Wint IV, 4, 603, in all other instances preceded or followed by well you may be armed and —ed well, Tit IV, 2, 16 with well —ed powers, H4B I, 1, 180 IV, 1, 25 H5 III Chor. 4 H6A IV,

2, 21 H6C II, 1, 113 (cf Disappointed). Singular expression to appoint myself in this vocation, Wint I, 2, 326, = to dress myself in this vocation (cf what in an opinion, attired in wonder, wrapt in fears etc)

Appointment, 1) assignation, stipulation: I shall be with her by her own a Wiv II, 2, 272 III, 1, 92 Hence = engagement: I will then address me to my a Wiv III, 5, 135 to stand up for a Mens III, 1, 261 * my —s have in them a need, All's II, 5, 73

2) direction: that good fellow follows my a H8 II, 2, 134

3) equipment, furniture: therefore your best a make with speed, Mens III, 1, 60 where we'll set forth in best a all our segments, John II, 296 our fav —s, R2 III, 3, 53 by our habits and by every other a H4A I, 2, 194 here art thou in a fresh and fair, Troil IV, 5, 1 a putative very warlike a Hml IV, 6, 16 where thou a we may best discover? Ant IV, 10, 84

Apprehend, 1) to take, to seize which I —ed with the disguised swain, LLL I, 1, 276 in private I apprehend did we a him, Tw V, 68 89 whom we have —ed in the fact, H6B II, 1, 173 Tam I, 1, 212 where we may a her, and the Moor, Oth I, 1, 178 Especially to arrest: Er I, 2, 4. Wiv IV, 5, 119. H5 II, 2, 2 IV, 7, 165 8, 18 H6C III, 1, 71 Cor II, 2, 173 Rom V, 3, 53-56 La I, 2, 83 II, 1, 110 Oth I, 2, 77

2) to seize by the mind, to conceive, to form a conception, a) absolutely you a passing slowly, Ado II, 1, 84 (You have a shrewd way of thinking, of forming ideas) to a thus, draws us a profit from all things we see, Cymb III, 3, 17 b) followed by an ace a man that —s death no more dreadfully but as a drunken sleep, Mens IV, 2, 149 V, 486 fantasies that a more than cool reason ever comprehends, Mids V, 5 8 some joy, 19 a nothing but filth, Wint IV, 4, 24 he —s a world of figures, H4B I, 3, 209 H4B I, 1, 176 and —ed have the unknown Ajax, Troil III, 3, 124 a no fear, III, 2, 80

Apprehension, 1) seizure, attention to question of his a H6C III, 2, 122 that he may be ready for our a La II, 5, 20 (i e to be apprehended by us).

2) conception, imagination: the sense of death is most in a Mens III, 1, 78 LLL IV, 2, 69 H4A IV, 1, 66 H6A II, 4, 102 Tam I, 1, 211 Hml IV, 1, 11 Oth III, 3, 139. Followed by the a of the good gives but the greater feeling to the worse, R2 I, 2, 300 he had not a of roaring terrors, Cymb IV, 2, 110

3) perception, dark night the ear more quick of a makes, Mids III, 2, 178 took from you the a of his present portance, Cor II, 3, 232

4) the faculty of conception or perception: his evasion cannot outfly our —s, Troil II, 3, 124. if the English had any a, they would run away, H5 III, 7, 145 in a how like a God? Hml II, 2, 819 Hence simply for wit: how long have you apprehended a? Ado III, 4, 68

Apprehensive, imaginative: makes it a quick, forgetive, H4B IV, 3, 107. Ruled by imaginations and caprices, fantastic whose a senses all but new things disdain, All's I, 2, 60. men are flesh and blood, and a Caes III, 1, 67.

Apprentice, v *Prætor*

Apprenticehood, state of apprenticeship, of gaining instruction *untill I not see a toug a to foreign passages*, R21, 3, 271

Approach, vb, 1) to draw near in time or place Tw V, 80 Mens IV, 1, 58 Merch II, 9, 88 All's IV, 3, 36 Wint IV, 4, 52 V, 3, 99 H6A IV, 2, 17 V, 4, 101 Tit IV, 4, 72 Rom I, 1, 114 La IV, 7, 33 V, 3, 99 Ant III, 12, 6, 43, 89 Followed by in veins *no woman may a his silent court*, LLL II, 21 As IV, 3, 110 120 Tit I, 13 *the remembrance of her father never — as her heart*, but All's I, 1, 57 *when thou dost hear I am as I have been*, a me, H4D V, 5, 65, 1, e seek my company, access to me Followed by to *when he — to thy presence*, Gent V, 4, 32 — *th boldly to our presence*, H6C III, 3, 44 Joined to near a *not near*, Mids II, 2, 22 — *ing near these eyes*, John IV, 1, 62 *some danger does a you nearly*, Mob IV, 2, 67

2) to come, arrive *return'd so soon? rather — ed too late*, Bu I, 2, 43 *they a sadly and go away merry*, Tim II, 2, 106 *a faver former fortune that that which us to a* Ant I, 2, 31 *he was expected then, but not — ed*, Cymb II, 1, 39 of Ty I, 2, 133 IV, 49 75 Ado I, 1, 95 Mens V, 405 LLL V, 2, 63 900 Mids V, 289 Merch II, 6, 34 Tw II, 3, 2 Wint IV, 4, 213 H4B I, 1, 150 H6A II, 5, 62 Mob III, 4, 100 La II, 2, 170 Ant III, 11, 46, V, 2, 32 Let him a = let him come, let him enter Wir II, 31 LLL V, 2, 512 Mids V, 107 All's V, 3, 85 Tw I, 5, 172 John I, 47

3) to enter, trans if they do a the city, we shall lose all the sight, All's III, 5, 1 *she did a my cabin where I lay*, Wint III, 2, 23 *like a shepherd, a the fold and call the infected forth*, Tim V, 4, 43 (cf. v 38) *a the clamour, and destroy your sight with a new Gogon*, Mqb. II, 3, 78

Approach, subst 1) the act of drawing near gives intelligence of Ford's a Wir II, 6, 86 Mids II, 2, 381 Wint 5, 2, 429 H5 IV, 3, 90 H6B III, 3, 6 Troil IV, 2, 43 Mob I, 4, 46, Ant III, 8, 45 = hostile advance, attack *this apish and unmanly* by a John V, 2, 131 *England his — es makes as fierce*, H5 II, 4, 9 IV, 2, 36 *should the 1 of this wild river break*, H8 III, 2, 128 Tim V, 1, 167 V, 2, 4 *makes his — es to the port of Roan*, Ant I, 3, 46 Figuratively *welcomes the warm a of sweet desire*, Ven 386

2) access *allowed you a*, Tw I, 5, 210 *at the first a you must kneel*, Tit IV, 3, 110

3) arrival, coming *did look for his a Pilgr* 78. *by thy a thou makest me most unhappy*, Gent V, 4, 31 *Navas a had notice of your fau a LLL II, 81 I should be glad of his a* Merch I, 2, 142 As II, 7, 8 Wint V, 1, 89 John II, 216 R21, 3, 6 H6A II, 1, 9 Ant IV, 8, 39 *Mor's his first a before my lady* (= coming, appearing) Tw II, 5, 217

Approacher, a person who draws near, a come I bid welcome to knaves and all — s, Tim IV, 3, 216

Approbation, 1) approval, assent *by team a of the judges*, H8 I, 2, 71 *the applause and a the which I give to*, Troil I, 3, 69, the a of those, Cymb I, 4, 19, to such proceeding who ever but his a added, Poi IV, 3, 26

2) ratification, attestation *gives manhood more a, than proof itself*, Tw III, 4, 198 *nought*

for a but only seeing, Wint II, 1, 177 *shall drop then blood in a of*, H5 I, 2, 19 *upon you a* (to satisfy your election) Cui II, 3, 152 *evoked your sudden a*, 259 *put my estate on the a of*, Cymb I, 1, 114

3) state of being approved *his worth and credit th's sealed in a* Mens V, 215 *coming home, and with most prosperous a* Cui II, 1, 111 *over them title, knee and a with senators on the bench*, Tim IV, 3, 36

4) probation, novitiate *and there receive her a* Mens I, 2, 183

Approof, 1) approval *either of condemnation or a* Mens II, 4, 174

2) state of being approved *of very valiant a* (= of approved valour) All's II, 5, 3 *so in a luss not his epitaph's in your royal speech*, 1, 2, 50, 1 e his epitaph receives by nothing such confirmation and living (such as by your speech) *Prove such a wife as my thoughts make thee, and us my farthest hand shall pass on thy a* Ant III, 2, 27, 1 e such as, when cited (a = proof), will prove to be beyond anything that I can promise (and obj of pass)

Appropriation, probably = acquisition, excellence *acquired he doth nothing but talk of his* *hms, and he makes it a great a to his own good parts, that he can shoe him himself*, Merch I, 2, 16

Approve, a) to like, to be pleased with, to admit the propriety of I no way a his opinion, Tw IV, 2, 60 *I muse my mother does not a his father*, Cui II, 2, 8 *how soon I a* Oth IV, 3, 52 *I a you wisdom in the deed*, Ant V, 2, 149 In a stronger sense = to be fond of suffering my friend for my sake to a her, Sonn 42, 8 *that so a the Moon*, Oth II, 1, 41, *my love doth so a him*, IV, 3, 18 And in a weaker sense = to assent to, to give credit: *but the main article I do a in fearful sense*, Oth I, 3, 11 (= believe)

2) to experience, to try I desperate now a desire is death, Sonn. 147. *I see the curse in love, and still — d*, Gent V, 4, 43 *on whose eyes I might a this flower's force*, Mids II, 2, 68 *when they have — d their virtues*, Wint IV, 2, 31 *must a the common scap*, La II, 8, 167 *I have well — d a*, Oth II, 3, 317 *a fine, lord*, H4A IV, 1, 9 (= try me, put me to the proof) **Approved** = tried, proved to be so by experiment: *of — d valour*, Ado I, 1, 394 IV, 1, 45 303 Bu V, 103 Shi I, 1, 7 2 3 All's I, 2, 10 3, 234 R2 II, 3, 44 H4A I, 1, 54 Tit V, 1, 1 Oth I, 3, 72 II, 1, 49

3) to prove, to justify *a it with a text*, Merch III, 2, 79 *my growth would a the truth*, H4B I, 2, 180 of 214 *which well — s you're great in fortune*, All's III, 7, 13 *that my sword upon thee shall a* Tit II, 1, 35 Mob I, 6, 4 La I, 1, 187 II, 4, 186 Oth II, 3, 64 With a double accens *slander doth but a thy worth the greater*, Sonn 70, 5 R2 I, 3, 112 H6A V, 5, 69 H6B III, 2, 22 La II, 3, 12 Cymb. IV, 2, 380 V, 6, 245 *I shall not fail to a the fair conceit the king hath of you*, H4B II, 3, 74, 1 e to justify, to confirm it by showing it to be true *I am full sorry that he — s the common har*, Ant I, 1, 60, 1 e confirms the public slander by his behaviour. *That he may a our eyes*, Hml I, 1, 29, 1 e that he may affirm what we have seen. *He that is — d in this offence*, Oth II, 3, 211, 1 e proved to have com-

the suffragans John III, 1, 143 R2 II, 1, 282 H4A I, 3, 268 III, 2, 119. H4B I, 1, 189 II, 3, 42 IV, 1, 41 etc H6C IV, 3, 53 H8 III, 2, 74 402 IV, 1, 24 86 etc

Archbishopric, the province over which an archbishop has authority H8 II, 1, 164

Arch-deacon, ecclesiastical dignitary who in case of need supplies the bishop's place H4A III, 1, 72

Arched, 1) built with an arch *the gates of monarchs are a so high*, Cymb III, 3, 5

2) bent like an arch *the right a. beauty of the brow*, Wiv III, 3, 59 *his a brow*, All's I, 1, 105

Arch-enemy, king of Cappadocia Ant III, 6, 69. **Arch-enemy**, principal enemy, or wicked enemy? H6C II, 2, 2.

Archer, bowman Ado II, 1, 401. H8A I, 1, 116 R3 V, 3, 295 339 Tit IV, 3, 52 Tet I, 1, 164

Archery, skill of an archer *his worth Cupid's a Mids II*, 2, 103 *let me see your a* Tit IV, 3, 2

Arch-heretic, *Arch*. **Archibald**, christian name of Douglas H4A I, 1, 53.

Architect, figuratively, contriver. *chief a and plottor of these woes*, Tit V, 3, 122

Arch-mock, principal mock *the fiends a* Oth IV, 1, 71

Arch-villain, a great and confirmed villain *an a Meas V*, 57 Tim V, 1, 141

Arde, place in France H8 I, 1, 7

Ardea, town in Latium, besieged by Tarquin Lucr Arg. 4 Lucr 1. 1332

Arden, *the forest of A*. As I, 1, 121*3, 109 II, 4, 16 16

Ardent, fiery. *under hot a. zeal*, Tim III, 3, 33

Ardour, heat *the a. of my liver*, Tit IV, 56 *when the compulsion a. gives the charge*, Hml III, 4, 86

Argal, vulgar corruption of the Latin *ergo*, consequently: Hml V, 1, 13 21 55

Argentue, silvery, silver-hued *Celestial Dian, goddess a* Per V, 1, 251

Argier, Algier Tit I, 2, 261 265

Argo, corruption of the Latin *ergo* H6B IV, 2, 31

Argosy, large merchantman. *Merch I*, 1, 9 3, 18 III, 1, 105 V, 276 Sh II, 376*378 380 H6C II, 6, 36

Argue, 1) to reason, to debate, discuss, a) absolutely, *a like a father*, R2 I, 3, 238 *well he do you — d*, IV, 150 H8 II, 2, 113 Cor I 1 225 Crr V, 1, 48 b) followed by *you* — *you know that d* Sh. III, 1, 55. c) followed by *a* *we are true* *open here to a*, this, H8 II, 1, 168 H8A IV, 1, 96

2) to prove, show *this hardly argued by beauty's red and virtue's white* (= shown) Hml 65 *it — s facility*, LLL IV, 2 57 H4B IV 1 166 H6A II, 5, 7 V, 3, 8 V, 4, 15 H6B III, 3 50 H6C II, 2, 25 III, 2, 84. R3 III, 7, 16 171 Rom II, 3, 38. Tim V, 1, 30 Hml V, 1 11 Oth III, 1 55 In H6C with a double accusative.

Argument, 1) reasoning, debate, discussion *I force not a straw*, Lucr 1021. *all kind of — and question deep*, Compl. 121 *how did this a begin?* LLL III, 105 *I'll darkly end the a* V, 2, 23 V, 1, 19. 2, 84 As I, 3, 50. John I, 38. IV, 2, 54

H3 III, 2, 104 H6A II, 5, 45 (in a upon a case). Rom II, 4, 105. Cymb. I, 4, 60 *To hold a = to dispute* Pilgr 30 LLL IV, 3, 61. Ado II, 3, 55 H6A II, 4, 57 *For shape, for bearing, a and valour* (manner of reasoning or discussing) Ado III, 1, 96 (O Edd bearing argument, without a comma)

2) the matter in question, the business in hand *how can they charitably dispose of anything, when blood is thus a?* H5 IV, 1, 150 *sheathed their swords for lack of a* H5 III, 1, 21 *I cannot fight upon this a* Troil I, 1, 95 (cf Hml IV, 4, 54) *all the a is a cuckold and a whore*, II, 3, 78 *that may claim this a for ours*, Mch II, 3, 126 *in a of praise*, All's III, 5, 62, 1 *e if praise is the thing required*

3) the theme, the subject: *pour't into my veins thine own sweet a* Sonn 38, 3 (1 *e thou art the theme of my verse*) *you and love are still my a* 76, 10 78, 5 100, 8 103, 3 105, 9 LLL V, 2, 757 Tw II, 5, 163 Wint IV, 1, 29 R2 I, 1, 12. H4B V, 2, 23 H5 III, 2, 85 Troil II, 3, 104 105. 106 Tim III, 3, 20 5, 23 Le 1, 218 II, 1, 9 *I should not seek an absent a of my revenge*, As III, 1, 3 (object). *the rarest a of wonder*, All's II, 3, 7 *became the a of his own scorn*, Ado II, 3, 11, and absolutely *thou wilt prove a notable a* Ado I, 1, 258 (= wilt be spoken of, tuned into idleness) *you would not make us such an a* Mids III, 2, 242 *it would be a for a week*, H4A II, 2, 100

4) that of which a dramatic play treats: *tho a shall be thy running away*, H4A II, 4, 310. H4B IV, 5, 199 Troil Prol 25 Hml III, 2, 149. 242 *tho a was no money but for a* (1 *e for a dramatic subject*) Hml II, 2, 372

5) contents of *I would broach the vessels of my love, and try the a of hearts by borrowing*, Tim II, 2, 187 cf. the superer. of Lucr Arg

6) cause, reason. *my desires had instances and a to commend themselves*, Wiv II, 2, 256 *grounded upon no other a* As I, 2, 291 *by these — s of fear*, Tw III, 3, 12. *bloody a = cause of bloodshed*, 32 H5 IV, 2, 113 H6B III, 1, 241 H6C II, 2, 44 III, 1, 49 R3 I, 1, 148 H8 II, 4, 67 Troil IV, 5, 26 27 29 (a quibble) Hml IV, 4, 54

7) a reason offered in proof *no great a of her folly*, Ado II, 3, 243 LLL I, 2, 175 Tw III, 2, 12. H6A II, 4, 59 V, 1, 46 H6B I, 2, 32 Ant III, 12, 3

Argus, the keeper of Io, having a hundred eyes: LLL III, 201 Merch V, 230 Troil I, 2, 31

Attache, (so O F II. and so the verse requires, M J II Attache). For Attache, the virgin who died with Minerva in the pit of weaving Troil V, 2 152

Attaine, the Dignity of Minos, forsaken by Thebes Goid IV, 1, 172 Mids II, 1, 90

Atrel, the way going in the service of Prospero Tp 1, 2 183 193 197 231 237 247 194 III, 3 84 IV, 1 33 49 161 V, 95 etc

Aries, the Ram, the first of the twelve signs of the zodiac LLL IV, 3, 71

Aright, rightly, without mistake *construes falsely what they see a* Sonn 148, 4 *never going a* LLL III, 194 *thou speak'st a* Mids II, 1, 42 H6C III, 2, 68 Tit V, 2, 89 Mch IV, 1, 74 Hml V, 2, 350 La I, 4, 260. IV, 3, 55

Aston (O Edd *onia*), the singer preserved by the dolphin Tw I, 2, 15

Arise (impf *arose*, H8 IV, 1, 71 Caes II, 1, 239 patie *arose*, Eir V, 888), 1) to mount up,

Cymb II, 3, 29, from death Sonn 55, 13, and figuratively *spotless shall mine innocence*, H8 III, 2, 301

3) to be engendered, to begin to exist: *what sorrow may on this a Luce 186 And then upon these errors as a arose*, Eir V, 238 H6A IV, 3, 113 143 *what shower* a H6C II, 5, 86 H8 IV, 1, 71 Followed by of H6 IV, 7, 136 Followed by from Oth II, 3, 168

Aristotle, the famous Greek philosopher Shi I, 1, 32 Trol II, 2, 166

Arithmetic, the art of computation, of casting accounts. Trol I, 2, 223 III, 3, 263 Coi III, 1, 245 Rom III, 1, 106 Hml V, 2, 116 Cymb II, 4, 142

Arithmetician, one skilled in arithmetic Oth I, 1, 10.

Ark, the vessel of Noah As V, 4, 36.

Arm, the limb from the shoulder to the hand, Sing Ven 31 Eir III, 2, 23 148 Ado II, 1, 107 As II, 7, 199 *(support him by the a)* V, 2, 24 H6A II, 1, 17 H6B III, 1, 159 etc etc Plu Luce 517 Pilgr 118 Tp II, 1, 119 2, 35 Wn III, 1, 35 V, 5, 58. Meas III, 1, 85 Mids IV, 1, 45 All's II, 3, 265 H6A I, 1, 11 5, 11 II, 3, 65 H6B I, 1, 120 etc. etc Figuratively *that Neptune's —, who clippeth thee about, would bear thee*. John V, 2, 34 *knt our powers to the a of peace*, H4B IV, 1, 177 *the cock whose —s gave shelter*, H6C V, 2, 12 *the a and bulwark of men*, Ant I, 5, 23 *beyond mine a* = without my reach, Wint II, 3, 5 — *In the owner's —s*, Luce 27 *I hid him in mine —s*, Mens V, 198 *lend me an a*. All's I, 2, 73 *holds his wife by the a* Wint I, 2, 193 *a in a*. H6A II, 2, 29 H6B V, 1, 57. *a to a* R2 I, 1, 76 *In —s* = in embraces, John III, 1, 103 *To cross on fold on weather one's arms*, a sign either of sorrow Luce 793 1682 Trol I, 2, 224 Tit III, 2, 7 Caes II, 1, 240, or of love LLL III, 18 183 IV, 2, 135; or of both: Gent II, 1, 19 Double meaning *this is the very top, the height, the crest, or crest unto the crest, of murder's —*, John IV, 3, 47, and *dare above her beauty and her worth in other —s than here*, Trol I, 3, 273 Quibble *so may you lose you —s*, Shr II, 222, *he was the first that ever bore —s*, Hml V, 1, 38 John III, 1, 102. 103 *At the —s end*, As II, 6, 10 = at a little distance: *Hold death awhile at the —s end* = keep death off awhile Perhaps a quibble intended in Gent V, 4, 57 *I'll woo you like a soldier, at arms end*, i.e. laying hands on thee for my weapons instead of useless words

Arm, vb 1) trans a) to finish with weapons of offence or defence *help to a me*, R3 V, 3, 78 *I'll go a myself*, H5 III, 7, 97. — *s he*, Wint I, 3, 184 Mids I, 1, 117 John IV, 2, 219 V, 6, 26 H6C IV, 1, 113 Trol

Iml III, 3, 24 etc Pam Ven 779 Luce 1425

Mids II, 1, 157 Shu R2 III, 2, 25 H6A II,

I, 1, 38 R3 I, 1, 42 *in their stings*, H5 I, 2,

4 *nothing that wil.*

y — *ed gamblets*, John 3, 212 — *ed heels*, H4B

d Luce, Coi III, 2, 118

mine — *ed neck*, Ant IV, 8, 14 *then — ed staves in charge*, H4I IV, 1, 120 *the lion's — ed jaws*, H4A

III, 2, 109 *the — ed rhinoceros*, Mds III, 4, 101 *his*

bravadoes, with heavy bristles — ed, Ven 625

c) to fit up, to prepare, provide even as

subtle Simon, so why-sail, to me, came Tarquin — ed, Luce 1544 and — *ed his long-hid wit*, 1516 if you

are — *ed to do as sworn to do*, LLL I, 1, 22 V, 2,

84 *look you a yourself to fit you fancies to your*

father's will, Mids I, 1, 117 Meas IV, 1, 11 294

As IV, 1, 61 Shu I, 1, 5 *he hath — ed our answer*,

All's I, 2, 11 *(e has furnished us with a ready and*

fit answer) point from point, to the full — ing of the

verity, IV, 3, 42 (so that the truth, as it were, stands

proof against contradiction) Wint I, 2, 154 R3 V,

3, 48 Tit I, 136 II, 1, 12 Caes V, 1, 106 Cymb

I, 6, 19 *a you to the sudden tone*, John V, 6, 25

— *ing the minds of infants to a ecclaus*, Tit I, 1, 58

a you to this speedy voyage, Hml III, 3, 24 *be thou*

— *ed for some unhappy words*, Shr II, 140 *she is — ed*

for him, All's II, 5, 76 *a thy noble parts against*,

John III, 1, 291. H6C IV, 1, 128 Coi III, 2, 128.

2) intrans to aim one's self, to take aims

we must not only a to invade the French, H5 I, 2, 138

look you strongly a to meet him, II, 4, 19 *a, fight*

and conquest, R3 V, 3, 150 *'tis time to a to a* Trol

I, 3, 471. III, 1, 150 V, 4, 17 Especially in the

imperative *a gentlemen, to arms!* H4A V, 2, 42

And twice repeated *a, vanches, a!* LLL V, 2, 82

John III, 1, 107 R3 III, 2, 86 H6A II, 1, 38 R3

V, 3, 288. Tit IV, 4, 62 Meas V, 5, 46.

Arm, vb, to take into the arms come, a

him, Cymb IV, 2, 400

Armada, fleet Spain, who sent whole —s of

caracks to be ballast at her nose, R3 III, 2, 140

by a roaring tempest on the flood a whole a is scattered,

John III, 4, 2

Armado or **Armathe**, name of the Spaniard in

LLL I, 1, 171 175 193 280 (*Don Adriano de A*)

IV, 1, 89 100 2, 94 V, 1, 40 113 2, 336

Armagnac, (O Edd *Armanak*), name of a

French nobleman H6A V, 1, 2 17 5, 44.

Armata, country in Asia Ant III, 6, 14 35

Arm-kaunt, a word not yet satisfactorily explained

So he nodded, and soberly did mount on a

steed, who neigh'd so high, Ant I, 5, 48 John

slender: as the arm, which wth little probab^ly

Wamburton worn by military service, Nicholson

= armor-gloved There is in Old English and

another 'gaunt', the German *ganz*, signifying whole,

IV, 2, 49, *I a thee on capital treason*, Lr V, 3, 82, more frequently by of *capital treason we a you*, R2 IV, 151. H4B IV, 2, 107 H5 II, 2, 145 H6B III, 1, 97 V, 1, 106 H8 I, 1, 201.

2) to seize a thing for debt. *his horses are —ed for*, Wiv V, 5, 119.

3) *I arrest your word* = *I take you at your word*. Meas II, 4, 134 LLL II, 160.

Arrest, subst. 1) the taking or apprehending of a person in the way of law. H6B III, 1, 99 Lr V, 3, 83 (Qq *attaint*) *under an a* = in prison, Meas I, 2, 136 Figuratively Hml V, 2, 348 (cf. 3).

2) any restraint upon a person binding him to be responsible to the law. *lords you that here as under ou a* R2 IV, 158, i. e. bound to appear in judgment. *He sends out —s on Fyrtubias*, Hml II, 2, 67, i. e. countenances.

3) stop, stay that fell a *without all bail* (se death) Sonn 74, 1 (cf. Hml V, 2, 348) *sewed a dwab a upon his tongue*, Luel 1780.

Arrival, the act of coming to a place by their secret and sudden a. Luel Aug 8 *is apprehended for a here*, Er I, 2, 4. Shu IV, 5, 70. Wint V, 1, 167 R2 I, 3, 8 H6A III, 1, 2.

2) followed by of, the reaching, attaining of life old ride upon a that's point, still ending at the a of an hour, H4A V, 2, 85.

Arrivance, company coming every minute is expectancy of more a. Oth II, 1, 42 (Ff *arrivancy*).

Arrive, 1) intreat to come to, to reach a place. Tp I, 2, 299. Er I, 1, 49. Shu I, 2, 243. Alls II, 1, 82. Wint II, 2, 196. IV, 4, 833. John II, 61. IV, 2, 115. 160. H5 IV, 8, 131. H6A V, 5, 8. H6C IV, 7, 7. H8 II, 1, 160. Rom II, 6, 15. Cae IV, 2, 30. Mob V, 8, 35. Hml V, 2, 388. Oth II, 1, 65. 89. II, 2, 3. Per V. Pro I, 4. With at. Luel 50. R2 II, 2, 50. With in. Tp I, 2, 171. Shu IV, 4, 65. With to. *I have —d at the last unto the wished haven*, Shu V, 1, 130. not —d to path and puissance, H5 III Chor 21. of *I have since —d but hither*, Tw II, 2, 4. With for —d for fruitful Lombardy, Shu I, 1, 3. To a at = to obtain. *hence so a second masters*, Tim IV, 3, 512.

2) in general to arrive is to reach a place after a previous travel, but sometimes simply = to come a saviour that may strike the dullest nostril where I a (= whenever I come) Wint I, 2, 422. *where he —s he moves all hearts against us*, Lr IV, 5, 10.

3) trans. to reach. *ere he a his weary noon-tide prick*, Luel 781. *have —d on coast*, H6C V, 3, 8. —ing a place of potency, Col II, 3, 189. *a the point proposed*, Cacs I, 2, 110.

Atrogaunce, presumption. All's II, 1, 198. R3 I, 3, 24. Troil. II, 3, 195. III, 3, 49. Almost = impudence. Shu IV, 3, 107. H8 III, 2, 278.

Atrogauner, the same. H8 II, 4, 110.

Arrogant, presumptuous. H6A I, 3, 23. H6B III, 2, 205. Tim IV, 3, 180. Cymb IV, 2, 127.

Arrow, missile shot with a bow. Ven 947. Tp IV, 99. Wiv V, 5, 248. Ado III, 1, 22. 106. LLL V, 2, 261. Mids I, 1, 170. III, 2, 101. Mech I, 1, 148. As III, 5, 31. IV, 3, 4. H4B I, 1, 123. IV, 3, 36. H5 I, 2, 207. R3 V, 2, 339. Rom I, 1, 215. Hml III, 1, 58. IV, 7, 21. V, 2, 254. Per I, 1, 163.

Art, 1) the power of doing something not taught by nature, skill, dexterity. Ven 291.

Sonn 53, 7. Mens I, 2, 189. Mids I, 1, 192. Shu III, 1, 66. Wint IV, 4, 90. V, 3, 68. Mob I, 2, 9 etc etc *you a of wooing*, Wiv II, 2, 244. *the a to love*, Shu IV, 2, 8. Opposed to nature. Ven 291. Luel 1374. Mens II, 2, 184. Mids II, 2, 104. As III, 2, 31. Wint IV, 4, 90. All's II, 1, 121. H6A V, 3, 192. Rom II, 4, 94. Cacs IV, 3, 194. Lr IV, 6, 86.

Sometimes joined with, or synonymous to, practice so that the a and practice part of life must be the mistress to this theory, H5 I, 1, 51. as art and practice have enriched any, Mens I, 1, 13. 3 practices as full of labour as a wise man's a. Tw III, 1, 73 by the a of known and feeling sorrows an pregnant to good pity, Lr IV, 6, 246 (= experience). I have as much of this in a as you, but yet my nature could not bear it so, Cacs IV, 3, 194 (external skill acquired by labour? Malone explains it by theory, in which he may be right).

Sometimes = magic. Tp I, 2, 1. 25. 28. 291. 372. II, 1, 297. IV, 1, 41. 120. V, 50. Ep 14. As V, 2, 67. Wint V, 3, 110. H4A III, 1, 48. H6A II, 1, 15. H8 III, 1, 12. Oth I, 2, 79. Perhaps magic may be meant in Sonn 139, 4. *use power with power and slay me not by a*.

Synonymous to cunning, artifice, craft. *thought characters and words merely by a*. Compl 174. *his passion, but an a of craft*, 295.

2) Letters, learning, study. a. with arms. Contending, i. e. a scholar with a soldier, Pligz 223. *study has his leaves and makes his book these eyes, where all those pleasures live that a can comprehend*, by authority (science put to silence by power) Sonn 66, 9. in them (thy eyes). I read such a as a such and beauty shall together thine, Sonn 14, 10 (= I gather this knowledge) the liberal —s, Tp I, 2, 73. well fitted in —s (full of instruction) LLL II, 45. living a, I, 1, 14 (unmortal science) other, slow —s entirely keep the brain, IV, 3, 324. boys of a Wiv III, 1, 109. All's II, 1, 121. 135. 161. Padua, nursery of —s, Shu I, 1, 2. had I but followed the —s Tw I, 3, 99. the commission of thy gear as a. Rom IV, 1, 64. those —s they have as I could put into them, Cymb V, 6, 338.

Artemidorus, the rhetorician in Cacs II, 3, 10.

• **Artery**, tubo conveying the blood from the heart to all parts of the body. *poisons up the nimble spirits in the —s*, LLL IV, 3, 306. *each petty a. in this body*, Hml I, 4, 82 (Ff *Qq artery and arture*).

• **Arthur**, 1) the fabulous king of Britain when A first in court, H4B II, 4, 36. I was then Su. Dagonet in —s show, III, 2, 300 (an exhibition of archery by a toxophilite society in London, whose members assumed the names of the knights of the Round Table) *he's in —s bosom* (for Abraham's) H5 II, 3, 10. — 2) A Plantagenet, nephew to king John. John I, 9. II, 2. 153. 156 (A of Brctagne) III, 4, 160 etc etc. — 3) elder brother of Henry VIII. H8 III, 2, 71.

Article, 1) single clause in a stipulation, particular item in a writing or discourse. in that last a Gent III, 1, 366. *thou a yourself must be a*, LLL I, 1, 134. 140. Meas IV, 2, 107. R2 IV, 2, 243. H4B IV, 1, 74. 170. 2, 53. H5 V, 2, 78. 94. 97. 360. 374. H6B I, 1, 40. 217. H6C I, 1, 180. III, 3, 135. H8 I, 1, 169. II, 3, 293. 299. 304. Hml

I, 1, 94 2, 38 Oth I, 3, 11 V, 2, 51 Ant II, 2, 82 87 Cymb I, 4, 169 Pa I, 1, 88 *Endures not a trying him to aught* (= condition) Cor II, 3, 204 to every a Tp I, 2, 195 to the last a Oth III, 3, 22 to draw my answer, from thy —s, John II, 111 (as from an inventory made by thee) thou shouldst not alter the o of thy gentry, Wiv II, 1, 53 (= the tenour of thy gentry, thy rank) I take him to be a soul of great a, Hml V, 2, 192, i e of a great item, one who, if virtues should be speeched intentionally (cf v 118), would have many items in the list

2) the grammatical article, the word prefixed to substantives Wiv IV, 1, 40 41

Articulate, 1) *in* to enter into negotiations the best with whom we may a Cor I, 9, 77 — 2) *trans* to draw up in articles, to specify these things indeed you have a, HLA V, 1, 72 (Eff articulated)

Artificer, artisan another's lean imbrued a, John IV, 2, 201

Artificial, 1) produced by art, not natural makes himself an aught, Rom I, 4, 148 his a stone, Tim II, 2, 117 (the philosopher's stone) raise such a sprites, Job III, 5, 27 In a bad sense = feigned a tears, HGC III, 2, 184

2) artful, a) of persons like two a gods, Mids III, 2, 203 b) of things thy prosperous and a feet, Pa. V, 1, 72

3) a strife, Tim I, 1, 37 = the strife, the emulation of art, to vie with nature

Artillery, cannon, ordnance John II, 403 HLA I, 1, 57 HGA I, 1, 168. IV, 2, 29 heaven's a. Shr. I, 2, 205

Artist, scholar to be distinguished of the — (i. e. the learned physicians) All's II, 3, 10. the a and uncan, Troil I, 3, 24 in framing an a, art hath thus decreed, to make some good, but others to exceed, and you are her honour'd scholar, Pa I, 3, 15

Artless, unskilful so full of a jealousy is a wit, it spills itself in fearing to be evil, Hml IV, 5, 19

Artists province of France HGA II, 1, 9

Artis-man, scholar: LLL V, 1, 85

Arun del, R2 II, 1, 286 (not in O Edd, but inserted by M Edd)

Arviragus, son of Cymbeline Cymb III, 3, 96 V, 5, 350

As = in the quality of, as a spy, Tp I, 2, 455 as my gift, IV, 1, 13 as one relying on your lordship's will, Gent I, 3, 61 whom she esteemeth as his friend, III, 2, 37. I will encounter darkness as a bride, Mens III, 1, 84 I speak not like a dotard nor a fool, as under privilege of age to brag, Ado V, 1, 60 if I affect it more than as you honour, HLA IV, 5, 146 as loath to depose the child, R3 III, 7, 208 we shall acquaint him with it, as needful in our love, Hml I, 1, 178, etc etc

Sometimes = like: true grief is fond and testy as a child, Lucr 1094. This means, as frets upon an instrument, shall tune our heart-strings, 1140 when I perceive that men as plants increase, Sonn 16, 5 my bosom as e bed shall lodge thee, Gent I, 2, 114 no parcel though Demetrius do as a vorster fly my presence, Mids II, 3, 97. and sit as one new risen from a dream, Shr IV, 1, 180 which act as ravenous fishes do a vessel follow, H8 I, 2, 70. and hither make as great ambassadors from foreign princes, I, 4, 55 he

sits in his state as a thing made for Alexander, Cor V, 4, 22 your face is as a book where men may read Mch I, 5, 63 Cæs. I, 2, 128 the violence of action hath made you reek as a sacrifice, Cymb I, 2, 2

Solving to denote contumacy as thou say'st, Tp I, 2, 62 219 271 420 II, 1, 61 238, etc etc as 'as, I, 2, 110 as in a dream, I, 2, 486 all's husband as midnight, IV, 207 I know him as myself, Gent II, 4, 62 if he had been as you, and you as he, Mens II, 2, 64 mad as a bee, Eri III, 1, 72 here shall he see gross fools as he, As II, 5, 58 clear almost as his life, All's IV, 1, 6 humble as the ripest mulberry, Cor III, 2, 79 the humble as the proudest sail, Sonn 80, 6 Cæs II, 2, 29 to have them recompensed as thought on, Wint IV, 4, 531 Frequently before y' as if it had lungs, Tp II, 1, 47 Eri IV, 1, 2 I A V, 3, 17 etc

Coward as thou art, R3 I, 4, 286 = that thou art unmerciful lady as you are, La III, 7, 33 of 'Tp I, 2, 346 Gent III, 1, 7 LLL V, 2, 280 H6 I, 3, 86 IA, 2, 59 As you-like this, give me the he another time, Hml III, 2, 95 (= according to, if), as you look to have my pardon, tim it, V, 292 as thou lovest thy life, make speed for hence, Gent. III, 1, 169 I conjure thee, as thou believest there is another comfort than this world, that thou. Mens. V, 48. as you love strokes, do jest with me again, Eri II, 2, 8 so befall my soul, as this is false, V, 209 as the winds give benefit, let me hear from you, Hml I, 3, 2

Hence used in asseverations and observations as I am a man, Tp I, 2, 456. IV, 1, 23 Gent II, 7, 57 III, 1, 255 Wiv II, 2, 264 IV, 2, 151 Eri I, 2, 77 Ado IV, 1, 77 V, 1, 85 LLL V, 1, 236 Mids V, 438. As II, 7, 14. All's IV, 3, 154 V, 3, 113 R2 III, 3, 119 H3 II, 1, 69 R3 IV, 4, 397 H3 III, 2, 221 Lr IV, 7, 69

And = in as far as, in as much as as I am a man, my state is desperate for my master's love, as I am woman. Tw II, 2, 37 as thou art but man, I dare, but as thou art prince, I fear thee, HLA III, 3, 165 you do repent, as that the sun hath brought you to this shame, Mens II, 3, 31

In a temporal sense = when as mine eyes opened, I saw their weapons drawn, Tp II, 1, 379 Gent V, 2, 38 I pray you, jest, sir, as you sit at dinner, Eri I, 2, 62 peruse this as thou goest, Merch II, 4, 80 you fly them as you sweep them lordship, All's V, 2, 156 as I was banished, I was banished Hereford, R2 II, 3, 113 dogs bark at me as I halt by them, R3 I, 1, 23 his lady deceased as he was born, Cymb. I, 1, 40 as I slept, methought, V, 3, 426

= to wit a quest of thoughts, . . . as thus mine eye's due is thy outward part, Sonn 46, 13 as thus Alexander died, Hml V, 1, 221 mad melancholies and much misery, as burning fevers, agues pale and faint. Von 739 tried with all these, as, to behold desert a beggar born, Sonn. 98, 2. they say, his town is full of coynage, as nimble jugglers, devil-worling sorcerers, Eri I, 2, 98 told me what pivity marks I had about me, as the mark of my shoulder. III, 2, 147 but there are other strict observances, as not to see a woman, LLL I, 1, 137 the seasons' difference, as the very fancy of the winter's wind, As II, 1, 6. but when the parties were met themselves, one of them thought but of an If, as 'if you said so, then I said so, V, 4, 106 and of other motions, as promising her

marriage, All's V, 3, 264 *it is stopped with other flattering sounds, as praises of his state*, R2 II, 1, 18. *two Chiffo ds, as the father and the son*, HSC V, 7, 7 *she had all the royal making of a queen, as holy oil*, HSIV, 1, 583 *together with the terror of the place, as in a vault*, Rom IV, 3, 39 *for some vicious mole of nature in them, as in their birth*, Hml I, 4, 25

Correlatively as, so as, such as, the same . . . as = in the same degree, of the same quality of which not so much pardon as an hair, Tp I, 2, 30. *so much as makes it light*, Merch IV, 1, 325 *such senses as we have*, Tp I, 2, 413 Gent IV, 1, 55 Mens II, 2, 123 *as leaky as an unstanch'd wench*, Tp I, 1, 50, 2, 281 321 329 498 II, 1, 68 238 2, 63 III, 3, 62 V, 145 342 290 *recking as little what betideth me, as much I wish all good beforneth you*, Gent IV, 3, 40, etc. *to whom as great a charge as little honour he meant to lay upon*, HS I, 1, 77 *as dell at London bridge as at the Tower*, HGA III, 1, 23 *as well ny undertakings as your counsels*, Trell II, 2, 131 *as low as to the foot doth Cassius fall*, Cacs III, 1, 66 (*v far, deep etc*) *as truly as he moves*, Cymb III, 4, 154 Singular expression *you that choose not by the view, chances as fast and choose as true*, Merch III, 2, 123 (*c e you chance is as fall as you choose is true*)

As = joining even two adjectives correlatively as heavy to me as odious, Tp III, 1, 5. *as holy as ewes*, Mens II, 2, 276 *my as fair as noble ladies*, Cor II, 1, 107. Merch II, 7, 70 Shu II, 132 All's IV, 4, 33 Tr II, 4, 277. Wint II, 2, 37 R2 V, 3, 90 Troil IV, 4, 71 Hml II, 2, 465 Cymb I, 6, 144 III, 4, 121 Per II, 5, 66 *not so short as sweet*, R2 V, 3, 117

As = as though; however as like him as she is, Ado I, 1, 116 (= however she may be like him) as young as I am, I have observed these three swashers, HS III, 2, 29 *as cold a night as 'tis*, IV, 1, 119 *honestly, as honest as I am*, Oth II, 1, 203

The correlative sometimes wanting *this is a strange thing as e'er I looked on*, Tp V, 289. *a strange one as ever I looked on*, Cor IV, 5, 21 *an eye of doubt as bid me tell*, John IV, 2, 234. *that's worthily as any ear can hear*, Cor IV, 1, 51. II, 1, 48. Lr V, 3, 123 261 Per. II, 2, 62.

A demonstrative pronoun serving as correlative: *those as sleep and think not on their sins*, Wiv V, 5, 57. *I could not answer in that course of honour as she had made the overture*, All's V, 3, 99 *do me this courteous office as to know of the knight*, Tw III, 4, 278 *that kind of fruit as maids call median's*, Rom II, 1, 36. *these hand conditions as this time is like to lay upon us*, Cacs I, 2, 174. *I return those duties back as are right fit*, Lr I, 1, 99 *those arts they have as I could put into them*, Cymb V, 5, 338

As = in the same degree, correlatively being understood, not expressed, as little memory, Tp II, 1, 233 *a thousand times as much*, Gent II, 1, 121 *three times as much more*, LLL III, 4, 8. *twice as much*, IV, 3, 132 *he's as good as any thing*, As V, 4, 110. Tp I, 1, 266 V, 23 169 Gent I, 1, 62 III, 1, 142. IV, 2, 2 etc. *etc The indef art wanting as good deed*, HGA II, 1, 32 (Eff. as good a deed)

One as wanting, *that's as much to say*, Err IV,

3, 54 (= as much as to say, cf Gent III, 1, 308 etc) *I have trusted thee with all the nearest things to my heart, as well my chamber-councils (= as well as)* Wint I, 2, 236 *which he took fast as 'twas ministered*, Cymb I, 1, 45 *will continue fast to your affection, still close as sure*, I, 6, 139

After so and such, as sometimes for that which the concealed painter drew so proud, as heaven, it seem'd, to kiss the tapers bow'd, Lucr 1372 *such signs of rage they bear as it seem'd they would debate with angry swords*, 1420 Sonn 14, 11 36, 14 78, 3 96, 14 Phoen 25 Gont II, 4, 137 LLL II, 174 Mids. III, 2, 359 Shu Ind 2, 12 Shr I, 1, 33 III, 2, 111 IV, 3, 114 All's V, 1, 6 Tw. I, 5, 2 John III, 1, 296 HIA IV, 1, 4 HGA III, 1, 16 V, 1, 43 V, 4, 115 5, 43 HGB IV, 9, 47 R3 III, 4, 40 (Eff that) III, 7, 161 (Eff that) Troil III, 2, 104 Tit II, 3, 103 Hml II, 1, 95 (Eff that) Oth I, 1, 73 Apt. V, 2, 20. *Even when the subordinate clause has the same subject the one so like that one could not be distinguished*, Err I, 1, 53 *which harm within itself so heinous is as it makes harmful all*, John III, 1, 41 *I feel such sharp dissension in my breast as I am sick*, HGA V, 5, 86 *such a prince he was as he stood by*, HGB II, 4, 47 *hast given unto the house of York, such head as should reign but by their sufferance*, HGC I, 1, 354

As = so that, the correlative adverb wanting *we will play our part, as he shall think . . .* Shu Ind I, 70. *and for myself mine own worth do define, as I all other in all worth the surmount*, Sonn 62, 8. *the firmness of her eye has motion in't, as we are mock'd with it*, Wint V, 3, 68

As = as if, sometimes with inversion of the subject: *as had she studied to minute me so*, Shr II, 160 *as were our England was*, R2 I, 4, 35 *as were a war in expectation*, HS II, 4, 20 *as had he been incorporated*, Hml IV, 7, 83 *More frequently with the regular construction as they were mad, unto the wood they hie them*, Ven 325 357 473 Compl 23 Mids II, 1, 160 III, 2, 258. Shr I, 2, 157 V, 1, 17. Wint I, 2, 369 415 IV, 1, 17 4, 185 V, 2, 16 3, 32 HGB V, 3, 123 HGB I, 1, 103 137 HGB III, 8, 169 R3 III, 5, 63 HGA I, 10 III, 1, 7 Troil II, 2, 187 IV, 5, 238 Rom II, 5, 15 Cacs. III, 1, 98 V, 1, 166 Meb II, 2, 28 V, 5, 13 Hml II, 1, 91 IV, 5, 103 Lr III, 4, 15 V, 3, 201 Ant I, 2, 103 IV, 1, 1. Cymb. IV, 2, 50 V, 5, 423 Per Frol 24 *Like as there were husbandry in war*, Troil I, 2, 7 *like as it should speak*, Hml I, 2, 217 *As it were = in a manner as 'twere encouraging the Greeks to fight*, Leon. 1402 Gent IV, 4, 14 Wiv I, 1, 215 4, 30 III, 5, 75 Mens I, 3, 44 II, 1, 94 III, 1, 33 Esh V, 244 LLL IV, 1, 145, 3, 140 V, 1, 13 121 Merch I, 1, 11 All's II, 3, 130 Wint. I, 1, 33 IV, 4, 174. HGB V, 5, 21 HGB II, 3, 87 R3 I, 4, 31 III, 1, 77 170 4, 91 5, 93 HS II, 2, 189. Trell 5, 3, 150 Cor. IV, 4, 15. Cacs II, 1, 283 Tim I, 1, 10 Hml I, 2, 10. II, 1, 13 Per I, 3, 17

In the same manner before single parts of a sentence, as fearful of him (= as if fearing), Ven 630. *as pitying me*, Sonn. 133, 1. *as stooping to relieve him*, Tp II, 1, 121 *as by consent*, 203, *as by a thund' stroke*, 204 of Ven 633 1031. Lucr. 437 1747 Shr Ind 2, 31 HGB II, 1, 141. IV, 6, 158 Troil I, 1, 35 III, 2, 12. Rom III, 2, 29. Meb II 4, 5

I speak not as in absolute fear of you, Heb IV, 3, 38 Caes III, 2, 183.

Superfluous as *for* = *foi*, concerning, as *for* you, say what you can, Mens II, 4, 169 R2 I, 1, 142 H6B I, 3, 40 100 158 IV, 1, 139 2, 136 H6C I, 3, 4 III, 3, 208 R3 I, 3, 313 H8 V, 1, 33 Tit III, 1, 198 (cf *for*).

As *yet* = *yet* (v *yet*) Similarly joined to other expressions of time *one* *Luco* as *then* the messenger, Mens V, 74 as at that time it was the first, Tp I, 2, 70 feels not what he owes, but by reflection, as when his virtues shining upon others heat them, Troil III, 3, 100 that he should hither come as this do a night, Rom V, 3, 247 as this very day was Cassius down, Caes V, 1, 72.

As touching = touching as touching the hut it, LLL IV, 1, 123 H5 I, 1, 79 R3 V, 3, 271. Costard even says the contents thereof are as touching me, LLL I, 1, 391. (v as concerning some entertainment, LLL V, 1, 125 If you faint, as fearing to do so, R2 II, 1, 297. If you suppose as fearing you it shook, H4A III, 2, 38 as hating thee, as rising up in arms, H6B IV, 1, 93 pale they look with fear, as witnessing the truth on our side, H4A II, 4, 63 I told the pursuivant, as too triumphing, R3 III, 4, 91 (Qq as twice triumphing) if he be now returned, as checking at his voyage, Hml IV, 7, 63 but he, as loving his own pride and purposes, evades them f Oth. I, 1, 12 our countrymen are gone and fled, as well assured Richard is dead, R2 II, 4, 17 I do remain as neuter, II, 2, 159 I am as like to call thee so again, Merch I, 3, 131 the tenderness of her nature became as a prey to her grief, As IV, 3, 61 made the days and nights as one, V, 1, 8.

Redundant before how our accountments as how I came into that desert place, As IV, 3, 142. The case is different in Hml IV, 7, 59 if it be so — as how should it be so? how otherwise? The king was going to say, as it will prove to be, but although his expression of if ever, as that ever may be near, As III, 5, 28 when in your motion you are hot and dry, as make your bouts more violent it, that end, Hml IV, 7, 159.

As treated as a substantive — and wary such-like Ases of great charge, Hml V, 2, 43.

Concerning like as, when as, where as, while as v. like, when, where, while.

Aescapius, son of Aescus H6B III, 2, 116 Aescapius, a giant vanquished by Bovis of Southampton H6B II, 3, 93 (not in Ff, but inserted by M Edd from the spurious Qq).

Aescut, across there is a willow grove a a brook, Hml IV, 7, 167 (Ff aslant).

Ascend, to mount, climb, 1) tans a her chamber-window, Gentl III, 1, 39 Rom III, 3, 147 my chambers, Wiv. II, 3, 173 they (emues) a the sky, R3 I, 3, 287 a the brightest heaven of invention, H5 Ptol I a the throne, R2 IV, 111 113 V, 1, 56 H4B III, 1, 71 Pantheon, Tit I, 333.

2) into to rise peace a to heaven, John II, 86 it — me into the brain, H4B IV, 3, 103 a, bare a Talbot, H6A II, 1, 28 the base degrees by which he at a Caes II, 1, 27 the noble Brutus is —ed, III, 2, 14 the dust should have —ed to the roof of heaven, Ant III, 3, 49.

Ascension, the act of rising: his (the holy

angel's) a is more sweet than our best fields, Cymb V, 4, 116 (nearly the ecclesiastical sense of the word).

Ascension-day, holy Thursday John IV, 2, 151 V, 1, 22 25.

Ascent, act of rising his a is not by such easy degrees, Cor II, 2, 28.

Ascribe, to attribute as to a cause which we a to heaven, All's I, 1, 232 H5 IV, 8, 113 H6A III, 4, 11 to attribute as a quality much attribute he hath, and much the reason why we a it to him, Troil II, 3, 126.

Ash, the Linnaean *fraxinus excelsior*, used for the lance made of it when against my grained a an hundred times hath broke, Cor IV, 5, 114.

A-shaking, to trembling sets every joint a Lucie 452.

Ashamed To be a = 1) to be abashed, to be put to the blush, absolutely are you not a? Wiv II, 3, 230 IV, 2, 144 197 Mens V, 278 Ado III, 4, 28 LLL IV, 3, 159 Wint V, 3, 37 H4A I, 3, 118. II, 3, 184 Troil. III, 2, 146 Followed by of the stage a of day, Ven 1032 I am much a of my exchange, Merch II, 6, 35 Ado III, 4, 29 Shr V, 1, 150 H4A IV, 2, 12 H5 IV, 7, 118 I am a on't, Tim. III, 2, 19 Followed by an infinitive as thou a to kiss? Ven 121 Gentl IV, 2, 111 Merch II, 3, 17 All's I, 3, 179 John III, 3, 27 H4B II, 1, 88 II, 4, 152 H6A IV, 1, 125 Rom III, 2, 92 Hml II, 2, 155 La I, 1, 215 II, 4, 196 Ant III, 11, 2 Cymb IV, 4, 40 Followed by a clause be thou a that I have took upon me such an unmodest argument, Gentl V, 4, 105 Shr V, 2, 161 La I, 4, 318 I am a I did yield to them, Caes II, 2, 106.

2) = disgraced you will be a for ever, Oth II, 3, 162 (Qq and most M Edd shamed).

Asher-house, a farm-house near Hampton-Court, H8 III, 2, 231.

Ashes, 1) the remains of any thing burnt. Sonn 73, 10 John III, 1, 345 H5 III, 3, 0 H6A III, 1, 190 V, 4, 92 H6B II, 3, 7 Ant V, 2, 174 repentant a John IV, 1, 111 mows in a R2 V, 1, 49 repent in a and sackcloth, H4B I, 2, 221 Pale as a Rom III, 2, 55 the roses in thy cheeks shall fade to pale a. (= to fishy paleness) Rom IV, 1, 400.

2) the remains of the human body H6A I, 6, 24 R3 I, 2, 6 H3 IV, 2, 75 Pei Ptol 2 of shame's a shall my fame be bled, Lucie 1188 H6A IV, 7, 92 H6C I, 4, 35 H8 V, 5, 42.

Ashford, the battle-field of John Cade H6B III, 1, 357 IV, 3, 1.

Ashore, 1) on shore, on land. here shall I die a Tp II, 2, 45.

2) to the shore, to the land how came we a? Tp I, 2, 168 II, 2, 129. 133 Wiv II, 1, 68 Shi I, 1, 42 236 H5 III, 3, 27 R3 IV, 4, 439 Oth I, 1, 83 (reading of Q1) 292 Ant II, 7, 91 Pei V, 1, 261.

Ash-Wednesday, the first day of Lent Merch II, 5, 26.

Ashy, ash-coloured, pale angry, ashy-pale, Ven 76 dying eyes gleam'd forth then a light, Lucie 1378 a pale, 1512 a timely painted ghost, of a semblance, H6B III, 2, 162.

Asia, the Continent east of Europe Eccl I, 1, 134 Ado II, 1, 275 H4B II, 4, 178 Ant I, 2, 105.

Aside, to the side hedge a from the direct

for his sight, Troil III, 3, 158 glance a to new-found methods, Sonn 76, 3 forbear to glance thine eye a 139, 6 he threw his eye a As IV, 3, 103 he trod the waters, whose enmity he flung a Tp II, 1, 116 throwing i. a. Cacs I, 2, 108 thy brothers beat a the point, R3 I, 2, 96 beats cold death a Rom III, 1, 106 turn a and weep for her, Ant I, 3, 76 daff'd the world a and bid it pass, H4A IV, 1, 96 who sees the linking serpent steps a Lucr 363

Hence = out of the way stand a Gent IV, 2, 81 Ado IV, 2, 32 LLL IV, 1, 55 V, 2, 591 Mids III, 2, 116 As III, 2, 132 Alls V, 3, 270 Shu V, 1, 63 H4A II, 4, 428 H4B III, 2, 213 240 H6C III, 3, 110 Cacs II, 1, 312 step a H4A II, 4, 36 (i e into a by-room, cf v 32) Rom I, 1, 162 Absolutely a, a I Wint IV, 4, 700 Tim II, 2, 127 Hml V, 1, 240

And then = away wilt please you walk a? Meas IV, 1, 69 Ado III, 2, 73. LLL IV, 3, 212 stand a = go away, Shu II, 24 take him a Tw V, 103 chase a the curtains, Merch II, 7, 1

To lay a, in speaking of garments, = to take off my morning weeds are laid a H6C III, 5, 220 Similarly of other things about a person lay a you stiches, Coi I, 3, 75 lay a the sword, John X, 12 Figuratively lay a the thoughts of Sieria, Wint IV, 2, 58 and I aside my blood's royalty, R3 I, 1, 71 to lay a life-harming heaviness, II, 2, 3 I lay a that which grows to me! H4B I, 2, 100 stay must be laid a H6C II, 2, 10 In the same sense to cast a casting then savagely a Wint II, 3, 188 which would be worn now, not cast a so soon, Mob I, 7, 35

To set a = to give up, doest from own purposed hunting shall be set a Mids IV, 1, 188, setting all this chat a Shu II, 270 set this unaccustomed fight a H6A III, 1, 93 all dissembling set a H6C III, 3, 110 Setting aside = abstractedly from setting the attraction of my good parts a Wiv II, 2, 110 setting a his high blood's royalty, R2 I, 1, 58 H4A III, 3, 137 H4B I, 2, 93 95 H6C IV, 1, 22 Tim III, 6, 14

Aside as a preposition hath rushed a the law, Rom. III, 3, 26 (cf have a on by the tedious law, Meas I, 4, C3) = has openly evaded the law

Asinine, (M Edd a-samego), ass, stupid fellow: an a may tutor thee, Troil II, 1, 49

Ask, 1) to inquire, abs: that it pleases your good worship to a Wiv I, 4, 145 let me a Meas I, 4, 21 why doest thou a again? II, 2, 9 etc A clause following thou shouldst rather a if it were possible, Ado III, 3, 119 Shu III, 2, 161 Alls V, 5, 70 John IV, 2, 43 etc to a for = to enquire after, the gentleman that you —d for, Gent IV, 2, 32 En II, 2, 211 Ado I, 1, 34 LLL III, 168 As III, 3, 235 III, 5, 109 Tw II, 5, 61 H6A IV, 7, 58 Troil III, 3, 244 Rom I, 3, 101 I, 5, 13 III, 1, 101 etc to a of = to put a question to dost not a of her why. Lucr 1223 let me a of these if they H6B V, 1, 109 and a 'what news' of me, Cymb V, 3, 65. In the language of Evans to a of = to a for Wiv 2, 1

Trans; the accus indicating the person questioned to a. the spotted princess how she fares, Lucr 721. 1594 Sonn 2, 5 Gent I, 1, 121 II, 5, 36 Wiv III, 4, 69 III, 5, 103 IV, 4, 68 Meas II, 1, 148. II, 2, 137 Ado III, 4, 37 V, 1, 225 etc to a one for = to put a question to one in order

to be informed about — a the weary cause for his master, Ven 914 As IV, 1, 138 H4B II, 4, 389 etc to a one of, in the same sense why does he a him of me? Alls IV, 3, 317 With a double accus, in the same sense a me no reason, Wiv 41, 1, 4 As V, 2, 38 R2 I, 3, 9 La V, 3, 118 etc a him some questions, Wiv IV, 1, 16 Alls I, 1, 123 H6A I, 2, 87 etc to a the question, LLL II, 117 (of Question)

The accus indicating the thing inquired after the how that fools should a LLL II, 123 a my opinion, Merch III, 5, 90 he —ed the way to Chester, H4B I, 1, 39 answers that I shall a H6B I, 4, 29 why a I that? H6C V, 2, 7

2) to request, to petition, to beg, absol get a R2 IV, 310 did not a, but mock, Coi II, 3, 215 V, 3, 79 80 upon —my, Tw III, 4, 232 at his —ing, H8 II, 1, 163 yet dare I never deny your —ing, Coi I, 6, 65, my offer, not thy —ing, Hml I, 2, 46 to a for = to request bade me a for it to-day, H6B II, 2, 63 and never —ed for resolution, H6C III, 1, 118 to a of = to play he —s of you that never need to beg, Per II, 1, 66

Trans, to a a thing = a) to beg, to express a desire of having, to demand a remission for my folly, Gent I, 2, 65 a forgiveness, Meas IV, 2, 54 Tw IV, 3, 72 Merch IV, 1, 369 Shu II, 181 Tw II, 5, 201 John IV, 2, 63 64 H6B II, 4, 72 H6C II, 6, 69 90 III, 1, 44 H8 I, 1, 137 II, 2, 112 Tit I, 301 etc b) to request that will a some tears, Mids I, 2, 27 my business —eth haste, Shu II, 115 these great affairs do a some charge, R2 II, 1, 169 the business —eth silent secrecy, H6B I, 2, 90 To a a thing of a person one boon that I shall a of you, Gent V, 4, 150 Mids IV, 1, 64 Tw III, 4, 231 Tit I, 473 Tim III, 4, 45 La V, 3, 11 Cymb V, 3, 97 Per I, 1, 62 (not a advice of any other thought) etc Double accus must a my child forgiveness, Tp V, 198 Meas III, 1, 173 As IV, 1, 113 Shu III, 2, 178 Wint V, 2, 56 John IV, 1, 44 V, 3, 41 La V, 3, 10 etc To a a person for a thing which I could not a my father for his age, Tp V, 190 he —ed me for a thousand marks in gold, En II, 1, 61 to a you for my purse, Tw III, 4, 569 H4A I, 3, 91 H8 I, 1, 424 Shu II, 3, 306 etc

Askance, adv with a sidelong glance, with a look of indifference or disdain taking no notice that she is so nigh, for all a he holds her in his eye, Ven 342 I have looked on truth a and strangely, Sonn 110, 6 thou cannot not frown, thou cannot not look a Shu II, 249

Askance, vb to turn aside, to make to look with indifference O, how are they wrapped in with infames, that from their own misdeeds a their eyes! Lucr 637, i. e. who, in consequence of their own misdeeds, look with indifference on the offences of others

Askant, v accusant

Asker, petitioner have you ere now denied the a? Cor II, 3, 214.

Aslant, across a a brook, Hml IV, 7, 167 (Qq accusant)

Asleep, 1) in sleep, sleeping lying once a Sonn 154, 1 Tp I, 2, 232 II, 1, 191 213 215 155 III, 2, 68 122 V, 48 Gent III, 1, 25 IV, 2, 136 Ado III, 3, 71 Mids II, 1, 177 2, 101 IV, 1, 139. 209 V, 331 Tw I, 5, 151 H4A I, 3, 221 II,

4, 577 HGA III, 2, 122 HGB I, 1, 249 R3 I, 1, 96 H8 IV, 2, 81 Cor IV, 5, 2 Hml III, 3, 89 (when he is drunk a) Oth IV, 2, 97, etc got 'twix a g and wale (= between a and awake) La I, 2, 15 Figuratively though credit be a Wint V, 2, 67 their pride and mettle is a H4A IV, 3, 22

2) into sleep, fall a. Sonn 153, 1. H4A III, 3, 112 laugh me a Tp II, 1, 189 sing me a Mids II, 2, 7 Tit V, 3, 163 rock me a H4B II, 4, 211 lull a Cor III, 2, 115 to bring her babe a Tit II, 3, 29 suck the nurse a Ant V, 2, 313 etc

Asmuth, name of a spirit, HGB I, 4, 27 *

Aspect, subst 1) look, glance some other mistress hath thy sweet — g, Eit II, 2, 113 render'd such a as cloudly men use to their adversaries, H4A III, 2, 82 there would he anchor his a Ant I, 5, 33

2) look, all, countenance whose grim a sets every joint a shaking Lucr 452 if you will just with me, know my a Err II, 2, 32 deaving their rich a to the hot-breath of Spain, Eit III, 2, 139 of such vinegar a Meich I, 1, 54 this a of mine hath feared the valiant, II, 1, 8, what stratage effect would they work in mild a As IV, 1, 3, a nuncio of mine gave a Tw I, 4, 28 that close a of his does show the mood of a much troubled to east, John IV, 2, 72 taking note of thy abhorred a 224 thy evil a R2 I, 3, 200 lend the eye a terrible a H5 III, 1, 9 youth a of a won, V, 2, 244 his grim a HGA I, 2, 207 whose ugly and unnatural a R3 I, 2, 23 shamed their a with store of childish drops, 155 'tis his a of terror, H8 V, 1, 89 that smile we would aspire to, that sweet a of princes, III, 2, 369 my young boy hath an a of intercession, Cor V, 3, 23 put on a most importunate a Tim II, 1, 28, tears in his eyes, distraction in's a. Hml II, 2, 581.

3) view, sight, **aspish** doters with a false a LLL IV, 3, 260. our arms, save in a, hath all offence sealed up, John II, 250 this dre a. of civil wounds, R2 I, 3, 127

4) the peculiar position and influence of a planet. where mortal stars, as bright as heaven's beauties, with pure — a did him peculiar duties, Lucr 14 till whatsoever star that guries my moving points on me graciously with fair a Sonn 26, 10 some ill planet reigns, I must be patient, till the heavens look with a more favourable, Wint II, 1, 107, malevolent to you in all — a, H4A I, 1, 37 corrects the ill — a of planets evil, Troil I, 3, 92 (Q influence). under the allowance of your great a La II, 2, 112.

Aspen, pertaining to the asp tribe **shaks**, an 'twix a a leaf, H4B II, 4, 117 a emble like a leaves, Tit II, 4, 46

Asperston, a sprinkling of dew or rain no sweet a, shall the heavens let fall to make this contract grow, Tp IV, 1, 18

Aspleious for suspicious, in the language of Dogberry, Ado III, 5, 60

Asplek, a venomous snake: swell, bosom, with thy fault, for 'tis of — a tongues, Oth III, 3, 150, have I the a in my lips? Ant V, 2, 296 334 355

Aspiration, high desire: that spirit of his in Tp lifts him from the earth, Troil IV, 5, 16

Aspire, 1) followed by to = to desire ambitiously: a. to guide the heavenly ear, Gent III, 1, 154. to a unto the crown, HGC I, 1, 53 that smile

we would a to, H8 III, 2, 368 — d to Solon's happiness, Tit I, 177

2) absolutely, = to rise, to tower, of flames love is a spirit all compact of fire, not goes to end, but light, and will a Ven 150 the lightest fire which, in pale embers had, hurls to a Lucr 5 whose flames a as that they do blow them, Wiv V, 5, 101 the — ing flame of golden sovereignty, R3 IV, 4, 328 Of mountains a cloud in his dim mist the — ing mountain hiding, Lucr 548 dips hills because they do a Fei 1, 4, 6 Aspiring = ambitious the — ing French, H6A V, 4, 90 Eleanor's — ing humour, H6B I, 2, 37 John V, 1, 56 R2 V, 2, 9 H6C V, 6, 61

3) transitively = to ascend, to mount to that gallant spirit it hath — d the clouds, Rom III, 1, 122

Aspray, see **Osprey**

A-squint, not in the straight line of vision, perverted look'd a La V, 3, 72

Ass, the animal **Asinus** Mens III, 1, 26 Err IV, 4, 28 25 Mids III, 2, 17 34 IV, 1, 82 212 Meich IV, 1, 91 Sbr II, 200 Tw V, 20 etc etc I will give, like a dog, the heels of the a Tim I, 1, 283 thou dost eat thy ass on thy back o'er the dirt, La I, 4, 177 (allusions to well-known fables of Aesop) As a term of reproach, = stupid fellow, dolt to make an a of me, Mids III, 1, 124 Wiv V, 5, 125 Tw V, 20 I find the a in compound with the major part of your syllables, Cor II, 1, 64 Tp V, 295 Gent I, 4, 3, 39 5, 25 49 V, 2, 28 Wiv I, 1, 178 Mens II, 2, 315 V, 508 Eit II, 1, 14 2, 201 III, 1, 15 Mids IV, 1, 27 VV; 317 (quibble with ace) Ado IV, 2, 75, V, 1, 315 LLL V, 2, 628 etc etc

Assail, 1) aims to attack. — ed by night, Lucr 1262 when violence — s us, Oth. II, 3, 204 John III, 2, 8 H5 IV, 1, 159 H6A IV, 7, 10 H6B IV, 2, 185 H6C I, 1, 65 Figuratively let us a your ears that are so fortified against our story, Hml I, 1, 31, Lucr. 1562. that fell poison which — sth him, John V, 7, 9 — ed with fortune fierce and keen, Pa V, 3, 88 Especially used of what the poet calls 'an amorous rage': 'beauteous thou art, therefore to be — ed, Sonn 41, 8 either not — ed or victor being changed, Sonn 70, 10 woo her, a her, Tw I, 3, 60 what lady would you choose to a a Cymb I, 4, 136 I have — ed her with music, II, 3, 44

2) absolutely = to make an attack to beat — ing death from his weak legions, H6A IV, 4, 16 when shame — ed, the red should fence the white, Lucr 63 To attempt to seduce when they to a begun, Compl 262 but he — s, All's I, 1, 126 the encounters of — ing eyes, Rom I, 1, 219

Assailable, liable to an attack they are a. Meib III, 2, 39

Assailant, attacker thy a is quick, Tw III, 1, 245 One who attempts to dobauch a woman and never stn — s, As I, 3, 116

Assassination, murder if a could tramuel up the consequence, Meib I, 7, 2

Assault, vb to attack; absol where will you a? John II, 408 trans to a thy county, Cor V, 3, 123, La. II, 2, 156. Oth. 7, 2, 258. Metaphorically: prayer which pierces so that it — s mercy itself, Tp. Epil 17.

Assault, subst attack, onset, storm what means death in this rude a? R2 V, 5, 100 they may vex us with shot or with a H6A I, 4, 13. the enemy

doth make a II, 1, 38 in which a we lost twelve hundred men, IV, 1, 24 Cor IV, 5, 180 Mch I, 2, 33 Figuratively I will make a complimental a upon him, Tioil III, 1, 42 a savageness in unclaimed blood, of general a Hml II, 1, 35 (= incident to all men) Especially an attempt on the chastity of a woman if, *Collatine, thus know lay in me, from me by strong a in us best, Lucr 835* *Draw no queen of virgins, that would suffer her poor knight surprised, without rescue in the first a or ransom after ward, All's I, 3, 121* A mere proposal of that kind termed so, the a that *Angelo hath made to you, Mens III, 1, 158* the a you have made to her chastity, Cymb I, 4, 175 All's IV, 2, 51 Cymb I, 6, 150 III, 2, 8 Used of honourable love invincible against all — of affection, Ado II, 3, 120

Assay, vb to try, attempt the hath — ed as much as may be proved, *Van 608* who ever shunned by precedent the destined ill she must herself a Compl 166 a — the way you hope, Mens I, 4, 76 or lose my labour in —ing it, *Eat V, 97* *Assay* — ed to seal the clownish fool, *As 3, 131* to-night let us a our plots All's III, 7, 41 the rebels have — ed to win the Tower, H&B IV, 5, 9 I would a to make thee blush, H&B I, 4, 118 "were better not — ed, Hml IV, 7, 53" come on, a Oth II, 1, 121 passion — s to lead the way, II, 3, 207 To a one, properly to probe to put one to the proof, is either = to apply to, to accost one with a particular purpose that he dares in this manner a me, *Wiv II, 1, 26*, but *himself a him, Mens I, 2, 186*, or to measure swords with one, seeing thou fallest on me so luckily, I will a thee, *H&A V, 4, 34*, or to tempt one (followed by to) did you a him to any pastime? Hml III, 1, 14

Assay, subst (in Sonn 110, 8 and Lu I, 2, 47 essay) 1) examination, probation, trial only he hath made an a of her virtue, *Mens III, 1, 164* and worse — s proved thee my best of love, *Sonn 110, 8* with windlasses and with — s of bias, *Hml II, 1, 66* he wrote this but as an a or taste of my virtue, *Lu I, 2, 47* this cannot be, *byng of reason, Oth I, 3, 18*

2) attempt, trial after many accidents and delays, untimely breathings, sick and shy — s, *Lucr 1720* let us make the a upon him, *Tim IV, 3, 406* their malady convulses the great a of art, *Mch IV, 3, 148* make a Hml III, 3, 69 Hostile attempt, attack, galling the gleaned land with hot — s, *H&B I, 2, 151* never more to give the a of arms against your majesty, *Hml II, 2, 71*

Assemblance, semblance, * external aspect case I for the limb, the thence, the statue, bulk, and big a of a man? *H&B III, 3, 277* (or can it possibly be = the conglomerate? Arrivance is = all that arrives, so assemblance perhaps all that is assembled in a body)

Assemble, 1) trans to bring or call together all that are — d in this place, *Eat V, 306* *H&B IV, 2, 5* for which we have — d them, *Is II, 2, 18* II, 4, 19 V, 2, 64 *H&A I, 1, 139* I, 3, 74 *R3 III, 7, 84* *H&B II, 4, 60* *Cor III, 3, 12* *Caes. I, 1, 62* *Ant I, 4, 75* *H&B I, 6, 68*

2) intr. (mostly followed by to) to come together: as fast as objects to his dreams a *Sonn 114, 8* to me and to the state of my great grief let kings a *John III, 1, 71* and to the English court a now, *H&B IV, 5, 122* let them a *Cor II, 3, 225*

Assembly (twice quadrasyllable *Ado V, 4, 34* and *Cor I, 1, 159*), a company met together in the same place, whether for amusement or to transact business *Mens I, 3, 9* *Er V, 60* *As V, 4, 159* *H&B V, 5, 141* *H&B V, 2, 6* *H&B I, 4, 67* *87* *Cor I, 1, 159* *II, 3, 61* *Rom I, 2, 75* *Tim III, 6, 86* *Caes III, 2, 19* *Er III, 6, 49* Sometimes = congregation we have no temple but the wood, no a but horn-beats, *As III, 3, 50* *Ado IV, 2, 57* *V, 4, 94* A meeting in arms, for the purpose of rebellion *Is the proceeding just and honourable? Is your a so?* *H&B IV, 2, 111* of *Cor I, 1, 159*

Assent, subst, agreement without the king's or knowledge you ought to be a legate, *H&B III, 2, 310* by the main a of all these learned men she was divorced, *IV, 1, 31*

Ass-head, head of an ass you see an a of your own, *Myds III, 1, 119*, *Tw V, 212*

Assize, vb 1) to allot the fiefs that in the imagination set the goodly objects which abound they find of lands and mansions, there in thought — ed, *Compl 138* in them — ed and again dwelling-place, *As II, 1, 65* *England from Trent and Severn hitherto is to my part — ed, H&A III, 1, 75* to his conveyance I a my wife, *Oth I, 3, 286* to *Ptolemy he — ed Syria, Ant III, 6, 15*

2) to appoint I pray your highness to a our trial day, *R2 I, 1, 151* And with a common invention till we a you to your days of trial, *IV, 106* (= till we a to you your days of trial)

3) to destine — ed am I to be the English scourge, *H&A I, 2, 129* whether I in any just tem am — ed to love the Moon, *Oth I, 1, 39* (so Q; all the other O *Edd* affirmed)

Assize, subst appendage (affected expression) six French rapier and pommels, with their — s, as girdle, hangers, and so, *Hml V, 2, 157* 169

Assize, v *Assize*

Assist, vb trans, 1) to help how can they then a he in the act? *Lucr 850* *Tr I, 1, 15* *Gent II, 7, 1* *Wiv IV, 5, 92* *IV, 6, 3* *V, 5, 3* *Mens IV, 2, 11* *Ado I, 3, 71* *LLL I, 2, 101* 189 *Sh Ind I, 92* *Sh I, 1, 163* *I, 2, 196* *Wint V, 3, 90* *H&C I, 1, 28* *30* *Cor I, 2, 36* *Mch I, 2, 52* *Oth I, 3, 247* *Ant II, 1, 1* *Per III, 1, 19* Absolutely a, good friends, *Ant IV, 15, 31*

2) to attend, to join the king and prince at prayers! let us a them, *Tr I, 1, 57* midnight, a our moon, *Ado V, 3, 16* yourself, — ed with your honest friends, bring them to our embacement, *Wint V, 1, 113* Absolutely *Cor V, 6, 156*

Assistance, 1) help. *Sonn 78, 2* *Ado II, 1, 385* *LLL V, 1, 123* 127. *John III, 1, 158* *V, 4, 39* *R2 II, 1, 160* *H&A IV, 3, 65* *H&B I, 3, 21* *IV, 5, 194* (by their — s) *H&C V, 4, 68* *R3 IV, 2, 4* *Tim III, 1, 21* *Mch III, 1, 124*

2) assistants, associates. affecting one sole throne, without a *Cor IV, 6, 33* (Hannat: assistants, at *LLL V, 1, 127*, where O *Edd* inversely have assistants for assistance).

Assistant, subst, helper, associate: he a or go-between, *Wiv II, 2, 273* to ask those on the banks if they were his — s, *R3 IV, 4, 326* allied embacement — s, *III, 1, 62* I'll thy a be, *Rom II, 4, 90* let me be no a for a state, but keep a firm and carter, *Hml II, 2, 166* (i. e. no public functionary)

Assistant, adj., helpful *as the winds give benefit and convey us a* Hml I, 3, 3

Associate, vb trans, to accompany, to join, attend *friends should a friends in grief and woe*, Tit V, 3, 169 *to h me*, Rom V, 2, 6 *a fearful ci my led by* *Marcus*, —d with (= by) *Aufidius*, Cor IV, 6, 76

Associate, subst., companion *the hawk is ready, and the wind at help, the —s teud*, Hml IV, 3, 47

Assuage, to allay, appease *his fury was —d*, Ven 318 334 *Luci 790 Compl 69* Cor V, 2, 83

Assubjugate, to bring into subjection, to debase *nor a his merit, as amply titled as Achilles is, by going to Achilles*, Troil II, 3, 202

Assume, 1) to take, to put on *my very vision began to a life*, Ado II, 1, 249 *ow project's life this shape of sense —s*, Troil I, 3, 325, —ing men's *extrineties*, Per Prolog 3 Especially to take p form, an appearance *I will a thy part in some disguise*, Ado I, 1, 323 *there is no vice so simple but —s some mark of virtue on his outward parts*, Merch III, 2, 81 and these a but valow's excellent, 87 *if spirits can a both form and suit*, Tw V, 242 *a the port of Mars*, H5 Prolog 6 *do not a my likeness*, Tim IV, 3, 218 *if it a my noble father's person*, Hml I, 2, 244 *a some other horrible form*, I, 4, 72 II, 2, 629 *to a a semblance that very dogs disdain*, La. V, 3, 187 —s to

d) a legal evidence *let your father make her the a, she is your own*, Shu II, 389 398 *and make a here of greater sums*, III, 2, 136 *to pass a of a dowry*, IV, 2, 117 *where then do you know best we be affied and such a to'en*, IV, 4, 49 *they are busted about a counterfeits* a IV, 4, 92

c) society, warrant *you should procure him better a than Basdolph*, H5B I, 2, 36 *having here no judge indifferent, nor no more a of equal friendship and proceeding*, H5B II, 4, 17

Assure, 1) to make sure a) to convince, to persuade *I know not how I shall a you further*, All's III, 7, 2 *thy evilness doth me a thou art uproused by some distemperature*, Rom II, 3, 39 *a thyself = be persuaded in his grave a thyself my love is buried*, Goutl. IV, 2, 115 Tw I, 2, 9 III, 2, 38 H5B IV, 9, 19 Tit V, 1, 61 La II, 1, 108 Oth III, 3, 20 IV, 2, 902 *Assured or well assured = sure*, persuaded *Merch I, 1, 127 I, 3, 29 IV, 1, 315 John II, 534 R2 17, 4, 17 H5B III, 1, 346 III, 2, 349 H5C V, 3, 46 R3 I, 3, 23 . II, 1, 37, V, 3, 36 Cor V, 2, 79 Cymb I, 5, 81 etc stand y^e so —d*, Shu. I, 2, 156 *remain —d*, Tim. V, 1, 100 *rest —d*, Cor III, 1, 121 *Caes V, 3, 17 with —d trust*, Pilgr. 329 *hai —d credit* (firm belief) *Cymb I, 6, 159 —d of = sure of —d of acceptance*, Lucr. Ded 3 *Sonn 45, 11 Mens II, 2, 119 All's II, 3, 19 H5B IV, 5, 106 La IV, 7, 56 I regularly this I am —d*, H5A V, 6,

Asray, out of the right way *you are* a Gent I, 1, 109 *lead these swale so* a Mids III, 2, 358

Astronomer, astiologer, one who professes to foretell future events by the situation of the stars *when he performs*, — *a foretell* it, Tiol V, 1, 100 *learned indeed were that a that knew the stars as I his characters, he'd lay the future open*, Cymb III, 2, 27

Astronomical, pertaining to astrology *how long have you been a sectary a* ? Li I, 2, 165

Astronomy, astrology, science teaching to foretell future events by the situation of the stars *not from the stars do I my judgment pluck, and yet methinks I have* a Sonn 14, 2

Asunder, 1) parted, not together *hearts remote, yet not* a Phoen 29 *could not live* a HGA II, 2, 31 *that we two are* a Cymb III, 2, 32 *villain and he be many miles* a Rom III, 5, 82 *they who a and dismember me*, John III, 1, 330 *my chaff and corn shall fly* a H8 V, 1, 112 *keep them* a Wiv III, 1, 74 HGB I, 4, 57 *part* a H5 Pro 22 *pluck them* a Hml V, 1, 287 *will you, vent our ancient love* a ? Mids III, 2, 215 *from my shoulders crack my arms* a HGA I, 5, 11

2) in two, to pieces *his women girths he breaks* a Ven 266 *cut my lace* a H2IV, 1, 34 (Qq in *sunder*) *cracking ten thousand curbs of more strong link* a Coi I, 1, 73 *hack their bones* a HGA IV, 2, 47, to send his limbs a HGB I, 3, 15

At, prepos. serving to mark a point of place or time. 1) of place *at Ardea to my lord*, Luer 1332 (cf. *going back to school in Wittenburg*, Hml I, 2, 113, but *deput* to Paris to the king, HGA III, 2, 128) *at Trims*, Tp II, 1, 97 *at Windsor*, Wiv II, 1, 66 *at Ephesus*, Eui I, 1, 17 *at Berwick*, HGA II, 1, 83 *at London*, 179 *at the Tower*, RS III, 1, 65 *at Exeter*, IV, 2, 106 etc etc Even a country treated as a local point *when at Bohemia you take my lord*, Wint I, 2, 39 — *At the Phoenix*, Eui I, 2, 88 *at your shop*, III, 1, 3 *does he be at the Gate?* Wiv II, 1, 187 *at Master Page's*, III, 2, 66 *at Master Ford's*, IV, 1, 1 *at the Duke Alençon's*, LLL II, 61 *at the father's of a certain pupil of mine*, IV, 2, 159 *at the notary's*, March I, 3, 173 *at the governor's*, HGA I, 4, 20 *at my cousin Cressida's*, Tiol III, 2, 1 *at the duke's*, Oth I, 2, 44 *at his father's*, I, 3, 241 *meet me at the North-gate*, Gent I, 1, 268 *porter at the gate*, Eui II, 2, 219 *at the road*, Gent I, 1, 53, *at the other hall*, John II, 298, *at that oak*, Wiv IV, 4, 42, *at Horne's oak*, IV, 6, 19 *at the duke's oak*, Mids I, 2, 113 *whose throats had hanging at them wallets of flesh*, Tp III, 3, 45 *at which end of the beam*, II, 1, 130 *at my mistress's eyes love's brand new filed*, Sonn 153, 9 *light them at the glow-worm's eyes*, Mids III, 1, 173, *at his father's chivalry feet*, Gent I, 1, 225 (cf. *foot*) *close at the heels*, Gent III, 1, 325, *out at elbow*, Meas II, 1, 61 *out at heels*, Wiv I, 3, 34 *at*, Lr II, 2, 164 *I am pale at my heart*, Meas. IV, 3, 157 *breathes at's nostrils*, Tp II, 2, 65 *foams at mouth*, Tiol V, 5, 36 *overlusty at legs*, Lr II, 4, 10 *glad at soul*, Oth I, 3, 196, *at her window*, Gent I, 1, 113 *Mids I, 1, 30 in at the window*, John I, 171 *Ches I, 2, 320, shue in at the easement*, Mids III, 1, 59 *thrown in at the easement*, Lr I, 2, 84 *my master is come in at your back-door*, Wiv III, 3, 24, *soft pity enters at an*

iron gate, Luer 595 *saw'st thou him enter at the abbey here?* Eui V, 278 *true prayers that shall be up at heaven and enter there*, Meas II, 2, 152 *enter at a lady's ear*, H5 V, 2, 100 *came, late entering at his heedful ears*, H8C III, 3, 63 *to look out at her lady's window*, Ado II, 2, 17 *leave me out at her mistress's window*, Ado III, 3, 156 *talked with you out at your window*, IV, 1, 87 *talk with a man out at a window*, IV, 1, 311 *look out at window*, Meas II, 5, 41. Shi V, 1, 32 *it will out at the easement*, As IV, 1, 163 *out at the keyhole*, 164 *out at the chimney*, 165 *out at the postern*, Gent V, 1, 9 *it would not out at windows nor at doors*, John V, 7, 29 *see him out at gates*, Coi III, 3, 138 *goes out at the portal*, Hml III, 4, 136 *I must be brief, lest resolution drop out at mine eyes*, John IV, 1, 36 *I will fetch thy rim out at thy throat*, H5 IV, 4, 15 *forth at your eyes your spirits wildly peep*, Hml III, 4, 119 — Sometimes other prepositions, as *in* or *on*, would be expected, *feebly like ozen at a still*, H4A V, 3, 14 *five justices' hands at*, Wint IV, 4, 288, but the irregularity may be easily accounted for *At land, at sea, at freedom, at liberty, at land, sea etc*

Serving to point out a mark named at *love's golden arrow at him should have fled*, Ven 947 *shoot them forth at Smoot's banks*, Luer 1442 *shoot not at me*, Sonn 117, 12 *a stone to throw at his dog*, Wiv I, 4, 119, *anxious at Silvia*, Geoff II, 6, 30 *a certain aim he took at a fawn*, Festal, Mids II, 1, 156 *to strike at me*, Wiv V, 5, 248, *she strikes at the brow*, LLL IV, 1, 119 *dart thy skill at me*, V, 2, 396 *bore at men's eyes*, Tim IV, 3, 116 *bat at a crow*, Ado I, 1, 133 *beat at thy rocky heart*, Luer 590 *sput at me and spurn at me*, Eui II, 2, 136 *I shoot thee at the swain*, LLL III, 66 *each at the glorious gold*, HGB I, 2, 11 (cf. *each and snatch*) *fling it at thy face*, H8C V, 1, 61 *blow them at the moon*, Hml III, 4, 209 *throw my sceptre at the ungracious gods*, Ant IV, 15, 76, *blow at fire*, Pea I, 4, 4 *ungraspable at the hair*, Ven 674 (to chase the hare) *that which we run at*, H8 I, 1, 142 *none should come at him*, Wint II, 3, 36 *now and chide at me*, Tp II, 2, 9 *what his teeth at him*, Ven 1213 *And thus even I am at him upon my knees*, Ado II, 1, 30 (شبهه) towards him, anxious to be heard by him) — *To guess at sth. v guess*

Serving to mark a point reached *are you at the farthest?* Shi IV, 2, 73 *at farthest* (= at the latest) *Tp. IV, 114 gape at widest*, Tp I, 1, 63 *thou hast me at the worst*, H5 V, 2, 250, *I am at the worst*, La IV, 1, 27 *almost at fainting under the pleasing punishment*, Eui I, 1, 46 *at least* at last etc etc Especially in estimations of price and value *valued at the highest rate*, Eui I, 1, 24 (cf. *price, rate*) *I sit at ten pounds a week*, Wiv I, 3, 8 *at a few drops of women's' shame he sold the blood and labour of my great action*, Cor V, 6, 46 *I do prize it at my love before the reverend sth out in Athens* (= worth my love) *Tim V, 1, 184 if my love thou hold'st at aught*, Hml IV, 3, 60 *what you esteem it at?* Cymb I, 4, 85 *buy ladies' flesh at a million* a *chamy* 147 *thy speaking of my tongue, and I thine, must be granted to be much at one* (= of the same value), H5 V, 2, 204 *nothing is at a like goodness still*, Hml IV, 7, 117.

2) Serving to mark a point of time: *at that time*, Tp I, 2, 70 *at which time*, V, 4, *at midnight*, I, 2, 228.

merchants' goods at *Lowdeaur*, H8 I, 1, 95 *am myself*—*ed with weariness*, Tp III, 3, 5 *weariness dost not have*—*ed one of so high blood*, H4B II, 2, 3 *may worthy Troilus be half*—*ed with that which here his passion doth express?* Troil V, 2, 161 (i.e. has he a touch, a feeling of that etc.)—Especially—to arrest I'll a you by this officer, Eri IV, 1, 6 73 that I should be—*ed in Ephesus*, IV, 4, 6 Wint V, 1, 182 R2 II, 3, 156 HGA II, 4, 96 H8 I, 1, 217 I, 2, 210 Cor III, 1, 175 Rom V, 3, 173 Oth I, 2, 77 The cause of the arrest adjoined with the prep. of capital treason I a you both, H4B IV, 2, 109 (cf. arrest)

Attachment, arrest, stop sleep kill those pretty eyes and give as soft a to thy senses as infants', Troil IV, 2, 5 (cf. arrest), Sonn 74, 1 Luci 1780 Hml V, 2, 348)

Attain, to reach, compass, gain, 1) trans. *as he a his careful western bed*, H6C V, 2, 6 *but when he once*—*s the upmost round*, Caes II, 1, 24 *to a this hour*, V, 5, 42 *if opportunity and humblest suit cannot a it*, Wiv III, 4, 21. *could have*,—*ed the effect of your own purpose*, Meas II, 1, 13 *ere he youth*—*ed a beard*, Mids II, 1, 95 Meach II, 1, 37 R2 II, 3, 64 H4B IV, 4, 71 HCB I, 4, 74 *Co I*, 1, 269 Cymb V, 5, 184

2) followed by *to* till they a to then abhorred ends, All's IV, 3, 27 *which the gods grant thee to a to*, Tim IV, 3, 380 *more glory than Octavius shall a unto*, Caes V, 2, 38

Attainder, a staining, soil stands in a of eternal shame, LLL I, 1, 158 *have mine honour soiled with the a of his slanderous lips*, R3 IV, 24 *he lived from all a of suspect*, R3 III, 5, 32 Henoc = disgrace *Kildane's a* H8 II, 1, 41

Attaint, vb, to taint, disgrace a story of faults concealed, which sin I am—*ed*, Sonn 88, 7 *when time with age doth then a Pilgr 344 stand'st not thou—ed, corrupted, and exempt from ancient youth?* HGA II, 4, 92 *Patric attaint instead of attained you as a with faults and perjury*, LLL V, 2, 329

Attempt, vb, 1) absolutely = to make an effort *our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to a* Mens I, 4, 73

2) trans, a) followed by an accus, a) = to tempt, to try to win or subdue *he will never a us again*, Wiv IV, 2, 226 *that neither my coat, integrity, nor persuasion can with ease a you*, Meas IV, 2, 205 *of force I must a you further*, Meach IV, 1, 421 *for him—ing who was self-embodied*, Lr II, 2, 129 *this man of thine—her love*, Tim I, 1, 126 *of how can that be true love which is falsely—ed?* LLL I, 2, 177

b) to undertake, to endeavour to perform *I'll venge thy death, or die—enowned by—ing it*, H6C II, 1, 88 *never a thing on him*, H8 III, 2, 17 *I have—ed and led you was a*, Coi V, 6, 75 Rom II, 2, 68 Caes V, 3, 40 Oth III, 4, 22 V, 2, 265 Cymb I, 4, 123 Fei V, 1, 125

b) followed by *an inf* and *either not a to choose*, Meach II, 1, 39

Attempt, 1) outpurse, undertaking *I see what crossed my a, will bring*, Luc. 481 *give one this a*, As I, 3, 190 *a man may stagger in this a*, III, 3, 49 *impossible be shance—s to those that weigh their pains in sense*, All's I, 1, 239 I, 3, 260 III, 6, 71 Meach IV, 1, 350 Tw III, 2, 31 R3 III, 5, 49 Coi V, 3, 116 Tit III, 1, 50 Oth IV, 2, 245 *Opposed a performed deed the a and not the deed confound us*, Meb II, 2, 11 Especially a *vulgate enterprise* *I will not return till my a so much be glorified*, John V, 2, 111 H4A IV, 1, 61 H4B IV, 1, 15 IV, 2, 45 HGA II, 5, 79 H6C IV, 3, 26 R3 IV, 4, 286 (Ef success) 308 (Ef affairs) V, 3, 265 Meb III, 6, 39 Oth I, 3, 29 *Figuratively this a I am soldier to*, Cymb III, 4, 186 *An attack on the chastity of a woman the word will I flame and make fit for her a* Mens III, 1, 267 Cymb I, 4, 126 128 See also Luc. 491

2) pursue *such low desires, such poor, such base, such lewd, such mean—s*, H4A III, 2, 13 *one*

or any man on a but he carries some stain of it, Troil I, 2, 26

2) infection, impairment the narrow-cating sickness whose a disorder breeds, Ven 741 *but freshly choi and overboas a with cheerful semblance*, H5 IV Cho: 38

3) conviction, impeachment *I arrest thee on capital treason, and in thine a this gilded serpent*, Lr V, 3, 83 (Ef arrest)

Attainture, disgrace her a will be Humphrey's fall, H6B I, 2, 106

Attack, to reprove, to blame (cf. task) *you are much more—ed for want of wisdom than praised for harmful mildness*, Lr I, 4, 366 (Ef at task)

—*ing star*, LLL IV, 3, 221 (i.e. bound to service, subservient to her) *this life is nobler than—ing for a check* (i.e. doing service) Cymb III, 3, 22 *we will fear no poison, which—s in place of greater state*, Cymb III, 3, 77 (i.e. which is present to do service)

b) = to be attentive, to listen *thou—est not*, Tp I, 2, 87 *shall I tell you a thing? We a*, LLL V, 1, 153 *a and murky*, Mids IV, 1, 98 H4A I, 3, 235 III, 1, 238 H8 I, 1, 158 Coi I, 9, 4, Rom II, 3, 167

2) followed by *to* = to listen to mine ears that to you wanton fall—*ed*, Ven 809. *We will a to—neither*, John V, 3, 163 *your grace—ed is their sugared words*, R3 III, 1, 13

3) followed by *on* upon. a) = to wait on, to serve the goddess on whom these uss a Tp. I, 2, 422 we'll both a upon you ladyship, Gent. II, 4, 121 let you will a on their accords, Est. II, 1, 25 Mids III, 1, 160 March I, 1, 68 As III, 4, 36 Shu Ind 2, 35 III, 2, 225 John II, 3, 72, cf R21, 3, 169 H6B V, 1, 80 R3 I, 3, 294 Oth I, 1, 51 Pei V, 3, 101. tarry I here, I but a on death, Gent. III, 1, 186 (i e I pay my count to death, instead of paying it to Silv.)

b) to wait on, to show respect and duty mortal looks adore his beauty still, —ing on his golden pilgrimages, Sonn 7, 8 upon a wooden coffin we a H6A I, 1, 19 will a on her, II, 2, 52 I will a upon your lordship's leisure, V, 1, 55 the solemn feast shall more a upon the coming space, Alf's II, 3, 188 (shall grace the future time)

c) to wait on, to accompany sorrow on love her self shall a Ven 1136 four thoughts and happy hours a on you! Merch III, 4, 416 to appoint who should a on him, II, 1, 75 all fears —ing on so dire a project, Troil 41, 2, 134 a upon Commus to take wars, Cor I, 1, 241 let thy wife a on her. Oth I, 3, 297 I must a on Casses, Ant V, 2, 206 —ed on by many a lord and knight, Pei IV, 4, 11

d) transitively, a) to regard with attention, to take notice of, to witness could not with graceful eyes a those wars, Ant II, 2, 60 Especially to listen to will us the heavens to a each line, Luc 818, which speechless woe of his poor she —eth, 1874 now a me, 1682 to a this double voice, Compl 3 too early I —ed a youthful suit, 78 dost thou a me? Tp I, 2, 78 453 March V, 103 Tw I, 4, 27 H4A I, 3, 210 H6C II, 1, 168 Tit V, 3, 70 Rom ProI. 13 Rom V, 3, 77. Cymb I, 6, 142 Pei I, 2, 70

b) to guard, to watch. I fear I am —ed by some eyes, Gent V, 1, 10 to a the emperor's person carefully, Tit II, 2, 8 they are a in a trunk, —ed by my men, Cymb I, 6, 197 a my talking (= are watching to take me, are in wait for me), La II, 3, 5

c) to take care of a your office, Wiv X, 5, 44. Ant IV, 6, 27 I must a his majesty's commands, Alf's I, 1, 4 a his further pleasure, H4, 5, 54 each hath his place and function to a H6C I, 1, 175

d) to be about, to wait on to a my sons, Est I, 1, 58 I will a my husband, be his nurse, V, 98. to a the emperor in his royal court, Gent I, 3, 27 and then I'll presently a you, II, 4, 189 Mens II, 2, 160 III, 1, 160 As I, 2, 177 IV, 1, 184 Le I, 1, 35 I would a his leisure for a few words, Mob III, 2, 3

e) to do homage he cannot want the best that shall a his love, Alf's I, 1, 82 a you here the door of our siren daughter? Cymb II, 3, 42

f) to serve let one a him with a silken basin, Shr Ind 1, 55 it is the curse of kings to be —ed by slaves, Jolin IV, 2, 208 I am most dreadfully —ed, Hml II, 2, 276 who —s us here? Per I, 1, 150

g) to accompany if Venus or her son do now a the queen, Tp IV, 88 I will most willingly a your ladyship, Tit IV, 1, 28 Merch III, 4, 29 H6C IV, 2, 18 5, 7. Hml III, 3, 22. Ant V, 2, 367. Figuratively these lets a the time, Luc 330 lingering perdition wait a you and your ways, Tp III, 3, 77. grace and good disposition a your ladyship, Tw III, 1, 147 John III, 2, 56. IV, 2, 56. H6B I, 4, 29 H6B II, 3, 38 R3

III, 7, 232 IV, 4, 195. H8 V, 5, 28. Rom III, 3, 48. Mob I, 5, 21.

h) to wait for. I must a time's leisure, Sonn 44, 12 one that —s you ladyship's command, Gent IV, 3, 5 the dinner —s you, Wiv I, 1, 270 Mens IV, 1, 57 Ado V, 4, 36 LLL II, 33 V, 2, 849. Shr II, 169 Alf's II, 3, 57 Tw III, 4, 243 Wint I, 2, 178 R2 I, 3, 116 H4A IV, 3, 70 H4B I, 1, 3 H6C IV, 6, 82 R3 I, 2, 227 Cor I, 1, 78 249 I, 10, 30 Tim I, 2, 160 III, 4, 37 Mob III, 1, 45 V, 4, 15 Hml V, 2, 205 Le II, 1, 127 Oth III, 3, 281 Ant III, 10, 32 Cymb IV, 2, 334. Cor. II, 2, 164 III, 1, 322 2, 193. i) to expect a our sighter judgment, Tim III, 6, 102

Attendance, 1) waiting, service what, no a? no regard? no duty? Shu IV, 1, 120 on you a, my lord, here Tw I, 4, 11

2) presence, act of waiting on one wait a till you hear further from me, Tim I, 1, 161 (i e. do not go away) To dance a = to wait on one without being admitted I dances a here, R3 III, 7, 56. Followed by on I danced a on his will, H6B I, 3, 173 to dance a on their lordship's pleasures, H8 V, 2, 31.

Attendant, servant here have I few —s, Tp V, 168 Shr I, 1, 128 V, 150 Mids II, 1, 21 As II, 2, 5 (the ladies, her —s of her chamber). Shr Ind I, 40. Alf's I, 3, 258 Wint II, 2, 14 H6A IV, 2, 10 Cases IV, 3, 168 Oth IV, 3, 8 Cymb II, 4, 124 IV, 2, 132 Followed by on. lately a on the Duke of Norfolk, R3 II, 1, 101 — In Mids II, 1, 21, Oth IV, 3, 8, Cymb IV, 2, 132, it may be also = companion.

Attent, attentive, heedful. with an a ear, Hml I, 2, 193 Pei III Pol II

Attention, application of the mind to an object Luc 1404 1610 LLL I, 1, 217 R3 II, 1, 6 H4B I, 2, 142. H8 II, 4, 188, Cymb V, 5, 117 (and lend my best a).

Attentive, heedful be a Tp I, 2, 38 Merch V, 70 H6C I, 1, 122. Troil I, 3, 252 Ant I, 2, 30

Attentiveness, attention how a wounded his daughter, Wint V, 2, 94

Attest, vb 1) to certify, testify, a contract of eternal love, —ed by the holy close of lips, Tw V, 161 a crooked figure may a in little place a million, H6 Pol 16 (i e may serve as a certificate for a million) now a that those whom you called father's did begot you, H5 III, 1, 22 (i e certify it by your deeds)

2) to call to witness I a the Gods, Troil II, 2, 132

Attest, subst, testimony an esperance so obstinately strong, that doth wait the a of eyes and ears, Troil V, 2, 122 (Eff test).

Attire, vb, to dress —ed in mourning habit, Luc Aig 19 finely —ed in a robe of white, Tw IV, 4, 78 I should blush to see you so —ed (so recently) Wint IV, 4, 13 to a you for our journey, H6B II, 4, 106 109 —ed in grave weeds, Tit III, 1, 43 why a't thou thus —d? V, 3, 30 Figuratively: why art thou thus —ed in discontent? Luc 1601 I am so —ed in wonder, Ado IV, 1, 146 (cf wrap and enwrap)

Attire, subst, dress in poor and mean a. As I, 3, 113 he hath some meaning in his mad a Shu III, 2, 126 Tw V, 237. H5 V, 2, 61 H6B I, 3, 133.

Caes I, 1, 53 Meib I, 3, 40. Li III, 6, 85 Ant IV, 8, 14 Plural *I'll show thee some* —s, Ado III, 1, 102 those —s *are best*, Rom IV, 3, 1 *fetch my best* —s, Ant V, 2, 228

Attorney, substitute, proxy and will have no a but myself, Edw V, 100 *die by a* As IV, 1, 94 *I, by a, bless thee from thy mother*, H3 V, 3, 83 Especially one who is appointed to transact business for another, advocate, pleader *the heart's a* (se the tongue) Ven 335 *as fit as ten goats is for the hand of an* All's II, 2, 93 R2 II, 3, 134 H6A V, 3, 166 R3 IV, 4, 127 413 *his* —s *general* — those who are appointed by general authority for all his affairs and suits, R2 II, 1, 203 *the king's a* — what is now called attorney-general H2 II, 1, 15

Attorneyed, 1) performed by proxy *their encounters, though not personal, have been royally a with inter change of gifts*, Wint I, 1, 340

2) employed as an attorney *I am still a* at your service, Mens V, 390

Attorneyship, the office of a substitute, proxyship *marriage is a matter of more worth than to be dealt in by a* H6A V, 5, 56

Attract, to draw to, to cause to approach who (se the heat) in the conflict that it holdeth with death, —s the same (se the blood), H6B III, 2, 165 In a moral sense — to allure, to invite —s my soul, Tw II, 4, 89 a. more eyes, H4A I, 2, 238.

Attraction, the power of attracting the sun's a thief, and with his great a robs the vast sea, Tim IV, 3, 439 *the* of my good parts, Wiv II, 2, 109 *her sweet harmony and other chosen* —s, Per V, 1, 46

Attractive, having the power of attracting —s eyes, Mids II, 2, 91 *her's metal more a* Hml III, 2, 117

Attribute, subst 1) essential quality *he sceptic shows the force of temporal power, the q to awe and majesty*, Merch IV, 1, 191 *it is an a to God himself*, 195 *swear by God's great* —s, All's IV, 2, 25 *could you not find out that by her* —s Toil III, 1, 38 (i e by the epithets given to her)

2) reputation *much a he hath, and much the reason why we ascribe it to him*, Toil II, 3, 125. *it takes from our achievements the pith and marrow of our a* Hml I, 4, 23 *unless you play the pious innocent and for an honest a cry out she died by foul play*, Per IV, 3, 18.

Attribute, vb, to ascribe the merit of service is seldom —d to the true and exact performer, All's III, 6, 64.

Attribution, praise *such a should the Douglas have*, H4A IV, 1, 3

Attributive, ascribing excellent qualities, devoted, and the will does that is a. to what reflectively itself affects, without some image of the affected merit, Toil II, 2, 58 (Pf uneluable)

A-twain, in two breaking rings a Compl 6 *but the holy cords a*, Lr II, 2, 80 (Qq in twain) *shows the old the ead a* Oth V, 2, 206 (only in Q; the other O Edd in twain)

Aubrey: *Lord A. Vere*, H6C III, 3, 102

Auburn, probably = whitish, flaxen: *heads some brown, some black, some a*, Cor. II, 3, 21 (Fl Abram) *her hairs a*, a, mine is perfect yellow, Gentl. IV, 4, 184 (Florid, Ed 1611: Alburno, a fish called a Blase

or Bleake Also the white, the apple or softest part of any timber subject to worm-eating Also that whitish column of women's hair which we call an Alburne or Alburne colour)

Audacious, overbold, impudent, saucy and a eloquence, Mids V, 103 Wint II, 3, 42 H4A IV, 3, 45 H6A III, 1, 14 IV, 1, 124 H6B V, 1, 108 Taken not exactly in a bad sense *your reasons have been a without impudence*, LLL V, 1, 5 (the learned Ven Nathaniel's speech)

Audaciously, boldly *durst not ask of her a* Luca 1233 *fear not thou, but speak a* LLL V, 2, 104

Audacity, boldness *it was defect of spirit, life and bold a* Luca 1346 *who would e'er suppose they had such courage and a* ? H6A I, 2, 36 *arm me, a, from head to foot*, Cymb I, 6, 19

Audible, 1) so as to be easily heard, loud, adverbially *the very mercy of the law cries out most a* Mens V, 413

2) Capable of hearing, attentive, opposed to deaf *let me have war, it's spritely walking, a, and full of vent* Pedece is a very apoplexy, milled, deaf, sleepy, insensible, Oth IV, 5, 238

Audience 1) hearing *their copious stores oftentimes begun and without a* (= without being listened to) Ven 846 *list to your tribunes, a I please, I say!* Cor III, 3, 40 *you yourself have of you a been most free and bounteous*, Hml I, 3, 93 *call the noblest to the a* V, 2, 398 *did give my miserie out of a* Ant II, 2, 74 *the queen of a* *not deserve shall* III, 12, 21 *to have a* — to be heard LLL V, 1, 140 As V, 4, 157. Tw I, 4, 18 John V, 2, 119 *to give one a* — to hear one As III, 2, 251 John III, 3, 37 IV, 2, 139 H4A I, 3, 211 Caes III, 2, 2 IV, 2, 47 *leading soft a to my sweet design*, Compl 278 *vouschafte me a* LLL V, 2, 313 *Admittance to a sovereign* H6I, 1, 92 II, 1, 67 Ant I, 4, 7 III, 6, 18 (in these two passages absolutely to give a) *Ow a* — our being heard or admitted, H4B IV, 1, 76 (cf *you a* — you hearing, Hml I, 3, 53) *a second day of a* — a second court-day Cor. II, 1, 81

2) Persons present, witnesses, dismiss this a LLL IV, 3, 209 *'tis meet that some more a than a further should o'erhear the speech*, Hml III, 3, 31 *in this a* — before these witnesses, V, 2, 251 Especially the spectators in a playhouse *if any of the a* *Miss*, LLL V, 1, 145 *let the a look to their eyes*, Mids I, 2, 28 *no a are able to endure* — H6 V, 4, 65. Figuratively: *the dignity of this act was worth the a of kings and princes* (= spectators) Wint V, 2, 87 *misses or a to this act*, Hml V, 2, 340

Audit, final account: *when nature calls thee to be gone, what acceptable a canst thou leave?* Sonn 4, 12 *when as thy love hath cast his utmost sum, call'd to that a by advised respects*, 49, 4 126, 11 *and how his a stands who knows save heaven?* Hml III, 3, 82 *if you will take this a, take this life*, Cymb V, 4, 27 Account in general: *to steal from spiritual leisure a brief span to keep your earthly a* H8 III, 2, 141. *I can make my a up, that all from me do back, receive the flour of all, and leave me but the bran*, Cor. I, 1, 148 *to make their a at your highest pleasure still to return your own*, Meib I, 6, 27. *to you a comes their duties parcels in combined sums*, Compl 250

Auditor, 1) hearer, spectator of a play: *a play toward! I'll be an a* Mids III, 1, 81

3, 312 *politic* —s, Tw II, 5, 175 *our humble a* H4B V, 5, 143 *their own* —s *affirm*, H5 I, 2, 43 *our bending a hath pursued the story*, H5 Epil 2 *not in confidence of —s pen*, Titol Prol 24 *at the —s drift*, Titol III, 3, 113 Hml II, 2, 464 Per Prol 20.

Authority, 1) legal and official power *art made tongue-tied by a* Sonn 66, 9 *use you pay*, Tp I, 1, 26 *thus can the dem-god A make us pay*, Meas I, 2, 124 I, 4, 56 II, 2, 118 134. IV, 2, 114 IV, 4, 29 Meas III, 2, 291 IV, 1, 215 Wint I, 2, 463 II, 1, 53 John II, 113 III, 1, 160 V, 1, 4 H4B IV, 2, 58 V, 2, 82 V, 3, 116 H6A V, 1, 59 V, 4, 135 H6C I, 2, 24 (followed by *over*) H8 II, 4, 4 V, 3, 35 Coi I, 1, 23 208 Tim V, 1, 166 La I, 1, 308 IV, 6, 163 Ant II, 2, 49 II, 6, 100 III, 6, 33 III, 13, 90 Per IV, 6, 96 In the plural a) = legal powers, lodged in different persons *when two —ses are up*, neither *supreme*, Coi III, 1, 109 b) the several attributes of power *adduces own —ses there* Meas IV, 4, 6 *so it must fall out to him or on —ses*, Coi II, 1, 260 *soaks up the king's countenance*, his *rewards*, his —ses, Titol IV, 2, 17 *would mantle those —ses that he hath given away*, La I, 3, 17

Abstractum pro concreto *what a surfeit on would relieve us*, Coi I, 1, 16 (i.e. those in office and power)

2) Power in general *there is no fettering of a* Ails II, 3, 252 *he seems to be of great a*, and *though a be a stubborn bear*, Wint IV, 4, 830 *the power, and corrigible a of this lies in our wills*, Oph I, 3, 329 of John IV, 2, 211 H6A V, 1, 18 5, 41 H6B III, 1, 316

3) Justification, countenance, warrant *thieves for their robbery have a when judges steal themselves*, Meas II, 2, 176 *what thou be glave when e it shall discern a for sin?* Lucr 620 *words cannot carry a so weighty*, H8 III, 2, 234 *yea, 'gainst the a of manner, prayed you to hold your hand more close*, Tim II, 2, 147 *by his a* Ails IV, 4, 68 La II, 1, 62

4) that which is claimed in support of opinions or maxims *small have continual plodders ever won save base a from others' books*, LLL I, 1, 87. *move a*, name *move*, I, 2, 70 *O, some a how to proceed*, IV, 3, 287 *thy hope, whereto thy speech serves for a* Tw I, 2, 20 *the-fold a*, Titol V, 2, 144 *have studied physics, through which art, by turning o's —ses*, Per III, 2, 33.

5) dignity, nobleness, majesty: *O, what a and show of truth can cunning ev cover itself withal* Ado IV, 1, 38, *that which I would fain call master What's that? Authority* Lx I, 4, 82 *one that, in the a of her merit, did justly put on the vouch of very malice itself*, Oth. II, 1, 147

Authorize, 1) to justify —ing thy trespass with compave, Sonn 35, 6 *his rudeness so with his —d youth did lively falseness in a pride of truth*, Compl 104

2) to accredit *a woman's story at a winter's fire*, —d by her grandam, Meb III, 4, 66

Autolycaus, name of the vagabond in Wint IV, 3, 24 107 (cf. Hom. Od XIX, 394).

Autumn, the season between summer and winter. Sonn. 97, 6. 104, 5 Mids II, 1, 112 March I, 3, 82. Shu I, 2, 96 H6C V, 7, 3 Titol I, 2, 139 Lx IV, 6, 201 (laying —s dust). Ant. V, 2, 87 (O Edd Anthony).

Auvergne, Countess of A H6A II, 2, 38 (O Edd *Quergne* and *Auergne*)

Avail, vb, 1) absolutely, = to be of use and advantage *which to deny concerns more than —s*, Wint III, 2, 87. *since came a not now that Henry's dead*, H6A I, 1, 47

2) followed by *out of*, = to profit by. *but how out of this can she a?* Meas III, 1, 243.

3) transitively, = to benefit, to be profitable to *it small —s my mood*, Lucr 1273 *now will it best a your majesty to coast the seas*, H6A III, 1, 179

Avail, subst, interest, profit *as heaven shall work in me for thine a* Ails I, 3, 130 *when better fall, for you —s they fall*, III, 1, 22

Avarice, covetousness Meb IV, 3, 78 84

Avareitious, covetous Meb IV, 3, 58

Avant, exclamation of contempt or of abhorrence, uttered to drive one away *childlike fear*, a! Lucr 274 *! avant, hence*, a! Wiv I, 3, 90 *a, thou wretch!* Eui IV, 3, 80 LLL V, 2, 298 John IV, 3, 77 H4B I, 2, 103 H5 II, 2, 21 H6A V, 2, 21 R3 I, 2, 40 Tit I, 233 Meb III, 4, 93 La III, 6, 63 Oth III, 3, 335 IV, 1, 271 Ant. IV, 12, 30 Per IV, 6, 126

Substantively *to give her the a* = to send her packing, H8 II, 3, 10

Avow, subst, reverential salutation *their loud applause and —s vehement*, Mens I, 1, 71

Avow-Hart, a particular prayer with the Roman Catholics, whose chaplets are divided into a certain number of *Avow-Maries* and *Patanostens* to number —ses on his beads, H6B I, 3, 59 *number our —ses with our beads*, H6C II, 1, 162

Avowge, to revenge *i remember to a me on the French*, H6A I, 4, 94 *shall I not live to be —d on her?* H6B I, 3, 35 *and he —d on cursed Tamora*, Tit V, 1, 16 *till Caesar's three anch'ry wounds be well —d*, Cues V, 1, 54 *Use of divine retribution O God! if thou wilt be —d on my murderers*, R3 I, 4, 70 *if God will be —d for this death* 221 (QQ *revenge*)

Avow, to allege —ing notes of chamber-languing, pictures, Cymb. V, 6, 203

Avowdupsols, v *Avowdupsols*

Avort, to turn to *a your liking a more worthier way than on a wreck*, Lx I, 1, 214

Avised = *advised* (q. v.) *be a and pass good hapous*, Wiv I, 1, 169 (i.e. yield to reason) *As you a o' that? — how came you in that wisdom?* Wiv I, 4, 108 *as a o' that?* Mens II, 2, 132

Avold, 1) trans, a) to shun, to endeavour not to meet *that you might a him*, if you saw him, Wiv II, 2, 289 *the fashion of the world is to a cast*, Ado I, 1, 98 II, 3, 198. V, 1, 270 LLL IV, 3, 264 As II, 5, 35 Tw III, 4, 338 Wint I, 2, 433. John I, 215 R2 I, 3, 241 II, 1, 264 H4A V, 5, 13 H4B IV, 5, 209 H5 III, 3, 42 H6C II, 2, 137 II, 6, 66 IV, 6, 28 V, 4, 37 R3 III, 5, 68. III, 7, 151 IV, 4, 215 410 411 Cues I, 2, 260 II, 2, 28 Meb II, 3, 149 V, 8, 4 Hml I, 1, 134 III, 2, 16 AII, 4, 150 La I, 1, 126 Cymb I, 1, 140

b) to leave, quit *a the gallery*, H8 V, 1, 86 *a the house*, Coi. IV, 5, 25

c) to get rid of *what I am I cannot a Wiv III, 5, 152. I will no longer excuse it, though yet I* 5*

know no wise *wheddy how to a it*, As I, 1, 27 *how may I a the wife I chose?* Troil II, 2, 65

4) in pleading, to evade the allegation of the other party by setting up some new matter as the matter now stands, he will a your accusation he made tual of you only, Mens III, 1, 201 *all there you may a but the Lie Direct, and you may a that too with an If*, As V, 4, 102

2) into to withdraw, depart *let us a Wint I, 2, 462 here's no place for you, pray you*, a Cor IV, 5, 31 *Impetatively, = be gone, advance a ' no more!* Tp IV, 142 *Satan*, a 'Err I, 3, 48 66 H6B I, 4, 43 *Ant V, 2, 242 Cymb I, 1, 125*

Avordupois (Q Ff *heben-de-pois*), weight the weight of a hair will turn the scales between them a H4B II, 4, 277

Avouch, vb., 1) to assert, maintain to make tual of that *wheddy every one had before* —ed, Lucr Aug 9 *I speak and I a Wint II, 2, 138 this —as the shepherd's son*, Wint V, 2, 69 *if she which he —as does appear*, Mch V, 5, 47, *will prove what is —ed there*, Lr V, 1, 44

2) opposed to disown = to own, to acknowledge, to answer; 1st, to make good you will think you have made no offences, if the duke a the justices of your dealing? Mens IV, 2, 206 *then my account I will may give, and in the steaks a it*, Wint IV, 3, 32 *I'll a it to his head*, Mids I, 1, 106 *hang not a in your deeds any of your words*, H5 V, 1, 77 a the thoughts of your heart with the looks of an empress, H5 V, 2, 258 *what I have said I will a in presence of the king*, R3 I, 3, 115 *if you'll a 'twas wisdom Paris went*, Troil II, 2, 84 *though I could with barefaced power sweep him from my sight and bid my will a it*, Mch III, 1, 120 *is this well spoken? I dare a it*, Lr II, 4, 240.

Avouch, subst, avowal, acknowledgment I might not this believe without the sensible and true a of mine own eyes, Hml I, 1, 57

Avouchment, used by Ellens instead of the verb to avouch, H5 IV, 8, 38

Avow, 1) to maintain, to assert. of which there is not one, I dare a, but will deserve H5 IV, 2, 242

2) to maintain, to make good —and dare a her beauty and her worth in other as me than here, Troil I, 3, 271

Avant, 1) thus, to wait for, to bein store for *what fates a the duke of Suffolk?* H6B I, 4, 35, 67

2) followed by for, = to expect, to look forward to. *Posterity, a for wretched years*, H6A I, 1, 48

Awake, vb (impf and partic awaked) 1) trans to rouse from sleep Tp II, 1, 318 V, 235 Mens IV, 2, 159 *March V, 110 R3 IV, 1, 85 Hml I, 1, 162 etc* Metaphorically, to rouse from what resembles sleep, to put to action —d an evil nature, Tp I, 2, 93 *and his untimely p'azy thus —ed*, Lucr. 1877 — the envolved penalties, Mens I, 2, 170 *Ado IV, 1, 129 Mids I, 1, 13 All's I, 2, 38 Tw III, 2, 30 V, 47 Wint III, 2, 114 John V, 4, 43 Troil I, 3, 281 Ant I, 2, 61. it is required you do a your faith*, Wint V, 3, 96, *we must a endeavour for defence*, John II, 812 *my master is —d by great occasion to call upon his own*, Tim II, 2, 21 *a you dangerous lenity*,

ie begin to be severe, Cor III, 1, 98 *a God's gentle-sleeping peace*, R3 I, 3, 288, *a sit was and strife* (cf to wake our peace, R2 I, 3, 132, *we will not wake your patience*, Ado V, 1, 102) *To awake one to sth. —s my heart to heart's and eye's delight*, Sonn 47, 11.

2) intrans a) to cease to sleep, to break from sleep a, *thou Roman dame*, Luca 1628 Tp I, 2, 305 II, 1, 305 308 IV, 232 Wiv III, 5, 142 Mens IV, 3, 32 34 Mids II, 2, 82 III, 2, 117 IV, 1, 71 As IV, 3, 133 Sh I, 1, 183 R2 V, 1, 19 H4B III, 1, 25 H6A I, 1, 78. R3 I, 4, 42 V, 3, 144. Troil IV, 5, 115 (a thee = a thou, not = a thyself) Rom IV, 1, 106 V, 3, 258 (Q *awakening*) Ant IV, 0, 28 *they have —d*, Mch II, 2, 10 *be —d*, Mids III, 2, 1 H4B V, 5, 55

b) to be awake, to watch, not to sleep such as you nourish the cause of his —ing (i e himself from sleeping) Wint II, 3, 38

Awake, adv, not sleeping, in a state of vigilance *it is my love that keeps mine eye a* Sonn 61, 10 Tp V, 100* 228 Mens II, 2, 93 Ado II, 3, 18 Mids III, 2, 69 IV, 1, 198 308 Wint IV, 1, 480 H4B V, 5, 55 (Q *awaked*) Troil I, 3, 255 Tit II, 2, 17 *Does II, 1, 88 Cymb III, 4, 46 V, 4, 127.*

Awaken, the same as to awake, 1) trans Angelo, *belike thinking me remans in mine office, —s me with this unwelcome putting on*, Mens IV, 2, 119 *ny mistress bride, —hath that —ed you?* Shr V, 2, 42 *I offered to a his regard for's private friends*, Cor V, 1, 23

2) intrans some minute ere the time of her —ing, Rom V, 3, 258 (only in Q2, other Q add *awaking*)

Award, to adjudge, to decree. the court —s it, Mch IV, 1, 300 303 *lest the supreme king of kings a either of you to be the other's end*, R3 II, 1, 14 *to a one sth : she that makes me sin, —s me pain*, Sonn 141, 14

Awary, 1) absent, far. *thyself a art present still with me*, Sonn 47, 10 *or gluttoning on all, or all a 75, 14 thou a, the very birds as a mate*, 97, 12 98, 13 *if the shepherd be a while a Gent I, 1, 75 to discover islands far a 1, 3, 9 far from her nest the lapping cres a* En IV, 2, 27 etc etc

2) from a place the sound is going a Tp III, 2, 157 *blow not a word a Gent I, 2, 118 to steal a your daughter*, III, 1, 11 *get thee a* En I, 2, 18 *be all ways a Mids IV, 1, 46 stand a All's V, 2, 17, etc etc that I'll tear a = tear off*, Gent I, 2, 125 *do not tear a thyself from me*, En II, 2, 126

Joined to different verbs, it implies the idea of spending or destroying by the action *all thou hast how'd a twelve winters*, Tp I, 2, 296 *I'll weep what is left a* Err II, 1, 115 *kissed his hand a* LLL V, 2, 321 *dream a the time*, Mids I, 1, 8 *eyes a a winter's night*, H6B III, 2, 335 *see a their shilling*, H8 Troil 12 *Make a (cf. make) = to make away with, to destroy. so in thyself thyself art made a* Ven 763 *threescore year would make the world a* Sonn 11, 8 *To go a = to pass which shall make it (the night) go quick a* Tp V, 304

Awary = begone. Tp V, 298 *Gent II, 3, 36 III, 1, 101 IV, 4, 66 etc etc* *Away with the rest!* Tp IV, 347 (i e take the rest, elsewhere the expression has another sense, cf with) *a with us to Athens*, Mids, IV, 1, 189 *a from me!* H6B I, 2, 50 *a thy hand!* Hml V, 1, 286 (Q *hold off*).

She could never a with me, H4B III, 2, 213 (= she could not bear me, of Ben Jonson's Poetaster A III, Sc 1).

Redundantly after *whither whither a?* Mids I, 1, 180, = where are you going? Shr IV, 5, 38 R3 IV, 1, 7 *whither a so fast?* Gentl. III, 1, 51 LLL IV, 3, 187 R3 II, 3, 1 H3 II, 1, 1

3) *Come a = come here, come to me* Tp I, 2, 187 Tw II, 4, 52 Wint V, 3, 101 H4A II, 1, 24 Mch III, 6, 33 Pa II, 1, 17 *To bring a = to bring here* Moas II, 1, 41 R2 II, 3, 107 Tim V, 4, 68 La II, 2, 146 Pe II, 1, 13 *you must come a to your father* (= go with me) As I, 2, 60 *to have taken it a* (= with you) Tw II, 2, 7 *bring a thy pack after me*, Wint IV, 4, 218

Awe, subst., reverential fear *toronsh a from fools*, Mens II, 4, 11 *the attribute to a and majesty*, Mch IV, 1, 191 H4B IV, 5, 177 H5 IV, 1, 264 Tim IV, 1, 17 *to hold one a* H4A I, 1, 39 *to keep in a* Lear 215 H6B I, 1, 92 R3 V, 2, 310 Coa I, 1, 191 Hml V, 1, 238 Pa ProI 36. With an objective genitive *to be in a of, such a thing*, Cae I, 2, 96 *by my keep's a* R2 I, 1, 118 *stand under one man's a* Cae II, 1, 62 The possessive pronoun objectively *we'll bend it to din a* H5 I, 2, 224 subjectively *thi fies a pays homage to us*, Hml IV, 3, 63

Awe, vb, to strike with fear and reverence, and hence to keep in complete subjection, to intimidate so as to quell any resistance *thou (the house) created to be —d by man*, R2 V, 2, 91 *that same eye whose bend doth a the world*, Cae I, 2, 123 *pure shame and —d resistance made him fies*, Ven 69 *I will a him with my cudgel*, Wiv II, 2, 291 *shall quips and sentences a a man from the career of his humour?* Ado II, 3, 250

Aweary, weary, tired, fatigued *I am a, give me leave a while*, Rom II, 5, 25 Followed by *of*, = tired of *I am a of this moon*, Mids V, 255 Mch I, 2, 2 All's I, 3, 47 IV, 5, 59 H4A III, 2, 88 Twol IV, 2, 7 Cae IV, 3, 95 Mch V, 3, 49

Aweless, 1) wanting reverence and fear *against whose fury and unmatched force the a lion could not wage the fight*, John I, 266 — 2) inspiring no reverence and fear *the innocent and a the one*, R3 II, 4, 62

Awfal, 1) filled with awe *to pay then a duty to our prisoners*, R2 III, 3, 76 *we come within our a banks again*, H4B IV, 1, 176 Hence = filled with reverence for all that deserves it, conscientious *thrust from the company of a men*, Gentl IV, 1, 16 *a both in deed and word*, Per II ProI 4

2) inspiring awe and a rule and right supremacy, Sh V, 2, 109 *to pluck down justice from you a bench*, H4B V, 2, 66 *an a princely sceptre*, HOB V, 1, 98 H6C II, 1, 154

2) adverse by a wind from England's bank *dove back again*, H6B III, 2, 83 *and to the world and a casualties bound me in servitude*, Per V, 1, 94

Awl, an iron instrument of shoemakers Cae I, 1, 25

Awless, v *aveless*

A-work, to *work*, into action (always joined to *set*) *So Lucresse, set a, sad tales cloth tell*, Lncr 1496 *that sets it a* H4B IV, 3, 124 Troil V, 10, 38 Hml II, 2, 510 Lr III, 5, 8.

Avry, obliquely *you pluck my foot a* Shr IV, 1, 150 *perspectives eyed a distinguish form*, R2 II, 2, 19 *looking a upon your lord's departure*, 21 enterprises *thou curch's turn a* Hml III, 1, 87 (Et away) *you crown's a* Ant V, 2, 321 Hence = perceivingly *thou earnest all a* H6B II, 4, 58 merely a *Coq III*, 1, 305

Axe, instrument to hew timber, to chop wood, or to kill cattle *a butcher with an a* H6B III, 2, 189 *many strokes, though with a hilt a, hew down the oak*, H6C II, 1, 54 II, 2, 165, V, 2, 11 Tw III, 1, 185 186 Tim IV, 1, 214 Metaphorically, *is hooked down and his summer leaves all faded by murder's bigody a* R2 I, 2, 21 *hew my way out with a bloody a* H6C III, 2, 181

Especially the executioner's axe Mens IV, 2, 56 IV, 2, 39 Mch IV, 1, 125 A III, 5, 5 H6B II, 4, 49 H5 II, 1, 61 III, 2, 264 Rom III, 3, 22 Hml IV, 5, 216 V, 2, 21 Per I, 2, 58

Axe-tree, piece of timber on which the wheel turns *hear a dry wheel grate on the a*, H4A III, 1, 132 *strong as the a on which heaven rides*, Troil I, 3, 66

Ay (O Edd always I) yes is not this true? *Ay, su* Tp I, 2, 268 II, 1, 4 67 94 101 III, 1, 88 2, 112 122 IV, 2, 167 203 V, 2, 284 etc etc

Used to enforce the sense *every inch of woman in the world, ay, every dram of woman's flesh is false, if she be*, Wint II, 1, 138 *how you may hurt yourself, ay, utterly grow from the king's acquaintance*, H5 III, 1, 160 etc

Sometimes = why. *But, for your conscience? Ay, sir, where lies that?* Tp II, 1, 276. *I would resort to her by night Ay, but the doors be locked*, Gentl III, 1, 111 *Ay, but she'll think that it is spoke in hate*, If, 2, 34. *you Banbury cheese! Ay, it is no matter* How now, Mephistophilis! *Ay, it is no matter* Wiv I, 1, 131 *I understand not what you mean by this Ay, do, persevere, counterfeit sad looks*, Mids III, 2, 237 *Ay, mistress bride, hath that awakened you?* Shr V, 2, 42. *Ay, are you thereabouts?* Ant III, 10, 29 etc etc

Ay, interj (M Edd *Äh*) *Ay, alack, how new*

Meb IV, 1, 134 *I am come to bid my king and master a good night*, La V, 3, 335 *a hopeless to have the courtesy you wadde promised*, Cymb IV, 1, 27 *the worth that leaved charity a wears*, Per V, 3, 94 *In Per III, 1, 63 some M Edd eye-remain-ing lamps (O Edd eye)*

Preceded by *for*, in the same sense *males an-tiquity for a his page*, Sonn 108, 12 *whiles you to the perpetual work for a might put this ancient mo-sol*, Tp II, 1, 285 *and I for a thy footchew*, IV, 218 *this world is not for a* Hml III, 2, 210 *Mids I, 1,*

71 90 III, 2, 387 R2 V, 2, 40 Troil III, 2, 167. Tim V, 1, 55 V, 4, 78

Byword: *gull him into an a* Tw II, 3, 146 (M Edd a nayword)

Azure, sky-blue, used of the colour of the veins *her a veins*, Lucr 119 *these windows (sc eyelids) white and a laced with blue of heaven's own tinct*, Cymb II, 2, 92

Azured, sky-blue *'twixt the green sea and the a vault*, Tp V, 43 *the a. havebell, like thy veins*, Cymb IV, 2, 293

B.

B, 1) the second letter in the alphabet LLL V, 1, 24 50 *fav as a text B in a copy-book*, V, 2, 42, 1 e not inn, but black

2) note in music Sh. III, 1, 75

Ba, to cry like a sheep *will not hear her lamb when it baes*, Ado III, 3, 75 *ba, most silly sheep*, LLL V, 1, 53 *a lamb that baes like a bee*, Cor II, 1, 12

Baa, the cry of a sheep *will make me cry*, ba, Gend I, 1, 98

Babble, subst, prattle *this b shall not hence-forth trouble me*, Gent I, 2, 98 *leave thy vain babble*, Tw IV, 2, 105 *there is no tiddle taddle nor pibble pabble in Pompey's camp*, H5 IV, 1, 71 (Fluellen)

Babbie, vb, to prate, to twaddle *for the watch to b. and to talk*, Ado III, 3, 86 *for school fool, a —ing rhyme*, V, 2, 39, the —ing gossip of the air, Tw I, 5, 292 *varnness, —ing, drunkenness*, III, 4, 389 *our —ing dreams*, R2 V, 3, 308, i e. blabbing, telling tales the —ing echo, Tit II, 3, 17 —ing gossip, IV, 2, 150 (In H5 II, 3, 17 many M Edd and a babbled of green fields)

Babe, generally a little child still at the breast *a nurse's song ne'er pleased her b so well*, Ven. 974 *Lucr 814 1161 Song, 22, 12 143, 3* Gent I, 2, 68 *Eti I, 1, 73 LLL V, 2, 594* Sh. II, 138 *IV, 3, 74 Wint II, 2, 26 III, 2, 186* John III, 4, 68 *H5A I, 1, 49 II, 3, 17 III, 1, 197* III, 3, 47 *H5B V, 2, 52 IIQ II, 1, 86 V, 7, 29* Tit II, 3, 29 *IV, 2, 67 V, 1, 26 Rom I, 3, 60 Tim I, 2, 116* 117 *IV, 3, 118* Meb I, 7, 21 55 *IV, 1, 30* Hml III, 3, 71 *La I, 3, 19* Ant V, 2, 48 *Cymb I, 1, 40* Per I, 4, 42 *III Prol II III, 1, 28 etc.*

But sometimes children of some growth are called so. *Love is a b.*, Sonn 115, 13 *holy wit in — hath judgment shown, when judges have been —* All's II, 1, 141 (cf St Matthew XI, 25) *those that do teach young —s*, Oth IV, 2, 111 *at three and two years old, I stole there —s*, Cymb III, 3, 101 *It is used of young Rutland R2 I, 3, 183, of the sons of Edward IV R3 II, 2, 84 IV, 1, 99 IV, 3, 9 IV, 4, 9, of the children of Macduff Meb IV, 1, 152 IV, 2, 6*

Baboon (*baboon* in Tim I, 1, 260, *baboon* in Meb IV, 1, 87 and perhaps Per IV, 6, 189), the animal *Cynocephalus* Viv II, 2, 9 *IIAB II, 4, 261* Tim I, 1, 260. Meb. IV, 1, 37. Oth I, 3, 318 Per. IV, 6, 189

Baby, 1) the same as babe Meas I, 3, 30 *Ado V, 2, 37* Shr IV, 3, 67 *Wint II, 1, 6* John V, 2, 56 *H5B I, 3, 148* Troil I, 3, 345 *III, 2, 43* Cor II, 1, 223 *III, 2, 115* Tit V, 3, 185 *Hml I, 3, 105* II, 2, 400 *Ant V, 2, 312* = child in general H5 III Chor 20 R3 IV, 1, 103

2) a doll *protest me the b of a gnl*, Meb III, 4, 104 *

Baby-brow: Meb IV, 1, 88

Baby-daughter: Wint III, 2, 192.

Babylon, the famous ancient town *when as I sat in Babylon*, Viv III, 1, 24 (Evans' song) *there dwell a man in B*, Tw II, 3, 84 *the whore of B*, H5 II, 3, 41

Baccare: *baccare!* you are marvellous forward, Shi II, 73 (Notes: "a cant word, meaning, go back, used in allusion to a proverbial saying, 'Backa, quoth Mortimer to his sow,' probably made in ridicule of some man who affected a knowledge of Latin without having it." cf Notes and Queries II, 8, p 527)

Bacchicals, 1) the revels of Bacchus *shall we dance now the Egyptian B*, Ant II, 7, 110. 2) Bacchantes *the riot of the tipsy B*, *tearing the Thracian singer*, Mids V, 48.

Bacchus, the god of wine LLL IV, 3, 339. Ant II, 7, 121

Bachelor, a man unmarried Meas IV, 2, 3 *Ado I, 1, 201* 248 *II, 1, 51* II, 3, 252 *Mids II, 2, 59* Meach III, 1, 127 *As III, 3, 62* All's II, 3, 69 *Tw I, 2, 29* H4A IV, 2, 17 *H4B I, 2, 31* H5 V, 2, 230 *H6C III, 2, 103* R3 I, 3, 101 *Tit I, 488* Caes III, 3, 9 18 *In Tp IV, 67* (*whose shadow the dismissed b loves*) it signifies a young man looking out for a wife of H4A IV, 2, 17 *In Rom I, 5, 114* the nurse addresses Romeo with the word, so that it should seem to mean a young man in general, but it may mean there a very young knight, a knight bachelor

Bachelership, state of a bachelor H6A V, 4, 18

Back, subst, 1) the upper, resp hinder part of the body Ven 300 396 591 *Tp II, 1, 115* III, 1 26 *V, 81* Viv. V, 5, 68 *Meas III, 1, 26* LLL I, 2, 75 *V, 2, 476* Mids II, 1, 150. Shr Ind 2, 9 *R2 I, 2, 51* H6A I, 1, 138 *II, 5, 43* H6C III, 2, 157 etc etc *making the beast with two —s*, Oth. I, 1,

118 *but the —s of Britons seen*, Cymb V, 3, 6 *as at our —s* (= *as pursuing us*) H6C II, 5, 139. *these people at our b* (= *behind us*) Caes IV, 3, 212 *you knew I was at your b* (= *at your elbow, near you*) H4B II, 4, 334 *no gny lines behind the b of such*, Ado III, 1, 110 *they are not passed in their absence* *'tis well you offer it behind her b* Merch IV, 1, 293 *being spoke behind your b*, Rom IV, 1, 23 *that ever turned then —s to mortal views*, LLL V, 2, 161 *when I turn my b* Mids III, 2, 238 *As IV*, 3, 198 *H4B I, 1, 130 Cor II, 3, 131* Caes II, 1, 25 *Meb III, 6, 41 turn b* = *fly* H4A I, 2, 206 *Caes V, 3, 3*

Properly and figuratively, the part of the body which bears burdens more than *ow —s can bear*, Tit IV, 3, 48 *his losses that have of late so huddled on his back*, Merch IV, 1, 28. *a pack of blessings' lights upon thy b* Rom III, 2, 141 *bearing their own misfortunes on the b of such as have before endured the like*, R2 V, 5, 29 *I have years on my b forty eight*, La I, 4, 42 *crack my snows, break my b* Tp III, 1, 20 *H6B IV, 8, 30 H6C V, 7, 24 H8 I, 1, 81* *Tim II, 1, 24 break some quillows b* H4B IV, 3, 39

Used for the whole body, in speaking of clothes. *clothes a b* Mens III, 2, 23 *bearing their bifts' lights proudly on their —s*, John II, 70 *it lies as lightly on the b of him*, II, 143 *the cloak of night being plucked from off their —s*, R2 III, 2, 45 *I brought you a dozen of shirts to you b* H4A III, 3, 78 *the apparel is built upon his b* H4B III, 2, 155 *with my armour on my b* H5 V, 2, 143 *he bears a duke's revenues on her b*, H6B I, 3, 82 *since you will buckle fortune on my b* R2 III, 7, 228 *have broke their —s with laying manos on them*, H8 I, 1, 84 *contempt and beggary hangs upon thy b*, Rom V, 1, 71 *we'll die with harness on our b* *Meb V, 6, 52 who hath had three suits to his b* La III, 4, 141 *with that suit upon my b* Cymb III, 5, 141 *Pecunia expressions when Gods have not —s*, Wiv V, 5, 13, i e have animal desires *Steel to the way b*, Tit IV, 3, 47, i e not only in the edge, but also in

mount: *a colt that's —ed and brokened*, Ven 419 *I will b him straight*, H4A II, 3, 74 *Jupiter, upon his eagle —ed*, Cymb V, 5, 427 *Figuratively: my will is —ed with resolution*, Lucu 352

2) to support, to second, thou —est reproach against long-hung land, Lear 692 *call you that —ing of you friends? a plague upon such —ings* H4A II, 4, 166 —ed by the power of Warwick, H6C I, 1, 52 *I, 4, 73 II, 2, 69 IV, 1, 41 43 R3 I, 2, 236 IV, 3, 47 Tit II, 3, 54 Rom I, 1, 40*

3) to adjoin behind: *a garden whose western side is with a vineyard —ed*, Mens IV, 1, 29

Backbite, to slander: one absent they are absent leaves and will b *No worse than they are backbitten, for they have warrivelled foul linen*, H4B V, 1, 36 (cf bitten for backbitten)

Back-door, door on the hind part of a house *Wiv III, 3, 25* *Figuratively having found the b open of the unquarrelled hearts*, Cymb V, 3, 45

Backed, having a back: *b like a weasel*, Hml III, 2, 397

Back-friend So in R2 IV, 2, 37 the bum-bailiff is called, because he comes from behind to arrest one, and in As III, 2, 167 Rosalind and Touchstone, because they clandestinely overheard Celia's reading of vane's letter *M Edd how now! back, friends!*

Back-return, return *all Harry's b again to Frances* H5 V Chai 41 (*b again* = repeated return)

Backside, the ground behind *his steel was in debt, it went o' the b the town*, Cymb I, 2, 14 (= round the town *As for the omitted prep of, v of and side*)

Backward man, fenced at single-sticks *I knew him a good b* H4B III, 2, 70

Back-trick, a caper backwards in dancing *I have the b empty as strong as any man in Illyria*, Tw I, 2, 121 (perhaps a quibble the trick of going back in a fight)

Backward, adv toward the back, back

Backward

Back

Lucu 543 963 1033 1070 *Rom 126, 6. Tp II, 1, 259 V, 38 Gent IV, 4, 67 Wiv V, 5, 89. Mens I, 1, 75 II, 2, 143 (nan b) En IV, 2, 55 Mids III, 2, 215 etc etc. back again* *Rom 45, 11 Tp I, 2, 150 Gent I, 2, 61 Mens II, 2, 58 En II, 1, 75 Mids I, 1, 251. Merch I, 1, 151. II, 7, 14 Ir IV, 2, 21 etc urge her to a present answer b* *All's II, 2, 67 goes to and b* *Ant I, 4, 46 b my ring!* *Cymb II, 4, 118 give b* = *yield*, *Gent V, 4, 126 (cf. give) to go b* = *to give way, to succumb, get the worst* *goest thou b? thou shalt go b*, *I warrant thee*, *Ant V, 2, 155 make her go b*, *even to the yielding*, *Cymb I, 4, 115.*

2) not coming forward. cf. to keep, to stand etc

Back, vb, 1) to get upon the back of, to

d) unwilling, void of zeal *perish the man whose mind is b now!* H5 IV, 3, 72

Backward, subst, what lies behind *what seest thou else in the dark b and obscurity of time?* Tp I, 2, 50

Backwardly, perversely, ill *does he think so b of me now, that I'll requite it last?* Tim III, 3, 18 (cf backward b, Ado III, 1, 61)

Backwards, adv = backward: *fly b* Cymb V, 3, 25

Back-wounding, wounding in the back or from behind *b calumny*, Mens III, 2, 197.

Backen, hog's flesh pickled *hang-hog is Latin for b* Wiv IV, 1, 60. *a gammon of b* H4A II, 1, 26. *Tam for a fat person: on —s, on!* H4A II, 2, 96.

Bacon-fed, *b. leaves*, H4A II, 2, 88
Bad, opposed to good Sonn 67, 14 121, 8
 140, 11 144, 14 Tp I, 2, 120 Gentl III, 1, 206
 Meas V, 446 156 Era I, 1, 39 V, 67 Merch III, 1,
 46 H6B I, 4, 50 II, 1, 28 etc. etc.

Substantively *O Time, thou tutor both to good and
 b. Lucr 995 so you o'ercreep my b., my good allow,*
 Sonn 112, 4 *creating every b. a perfect bevt, 114, 7
 to exchange the b. for better,* Gentl II, 6, 13 *to make
 b. good,* Meas IV, 1, 15 *and good from b. find no
 partition,* H4B IV, 1, 196 *renders good for b.* R2 I, 2,
 69 *make good of b.* Meb II, 4, 41 *Thus b. begins
 and worse remains behind,* Hml III, 4, 179 *let the
 time run on to good on b.* Cymb V, 5, 129

Badge, subst., mark, cognizance to clear
 this spot by death, at least I give a b. of fame to slan-
 derer's livery, Lucr 1054 (in allusion to the silver bad-
 ges worn by servants and engraved with the arms of
 their masters) *heavy tow s., —s of either's jaw,* Sonn
 44, 14 Tp V, 267 Ado I, 1, 23 LLL IV, 3, 354 V,
 2, 764 (here, as in Tp V, 267, the strange disguise
 of the reap person is meant) *Midg III, 2, 127, Merch
 I, 3, 111 R2 V, 2, 23 H4B IV, 3, 113 II V, 7, 106
 H6A IV, 1, 105 177, H6B III, 2, 200 V, 1, 201. 202
 Tit I, 119 II, 1, 89*

Badged, marked as with a badge *their
 hands and faces were all b. with blood,* Meb II, 3, 167

Badly, ill John V, 3, 2 (*how goes the day with
 us? b., I fear*)

Badness, viciousness *all men are bad, and in
 their b. reign,* Sonn. 121, 11 Meas V, 59 Li III, 5,
 9 IV, 6, 259

Baffle, "originally a punishment of infamy, in-
 flicted on recreant knights, one part of which was
 hanging them up by the heels" (Nares) *as I do not,
 call me villain and b. me* H4A I, 2, 113; hence =
 to use contemptuously in any manner *I will b.
 Sir Toby, Tw. II, 5, 176 also, poor fool, how have they
 —d thee?* V, 3, 377 *I am disgraced, unpeached and —d
 here,* R2 I, 1, 170, *and shall good news be —d?* H4B
 V, 3, 109

Bag, sack, pouch a b. of flax, Wiv V, 5, 159
put your pipes in your b. Oth III, 1, 80 *balmer and
 entreasured with full —s of spices,* Pca III, 2, 66 a
 b. of money, Wiv II, 2, 177 *sums in sealed —s,* III,
 4, 16 *the b. of gold,* Err IV, 4, 99 *March II, 8, 18
 Shr I, 2, 178 John III, 3, 7 H6B I, 3, 131 Tit II, 3,
 280 Li II, 4, 50 Oth I, 1, 80 Pca III, 2, 41 With
 b. and baggage As III, 2, 170 Wint I, 2, 206*

Baggage, 1) the necessities of an army,
 only in the phrase "with bag and b." As III, 2, 170
 Wint I, 2, 206.

coming suitly for his appearance in court *you
 good worship will be my b.* Meas III, 2, 77 *fetch my
 b.* Alf's V, 3, 296 *enll in my sons to be my b.* H6B
 V, 1, 111 120 Tit II, 3, 295

2) the security given *that fell a rest without
 all b.* Sonn 74, 2 *I say b.* Meas III, 2, 44 *till I give
 thee b.* Era IV, 1, 80 *I sent you money to be you b.*
 V, 382 *I'll put in b.* Alf's V, 3, 286 *to deny thee b.*
 H6B V, 1, 123

Bail, vb., to set free from arrest by giving
 security for appearance in court. *B. on my heart
 in thy steel bosom's ward, but then my friend's heart
 let my poor heart b.* Sonn 133, 10 *you will not b. me?*
 Meas III, 3, 85 *let me b. these gentle thee,* V, 362
that (purse of gold) shall b. me, Era IV, 1, 107 *thou
 shalt not b. them.* Tit II, 3, 299 *Followed by whom
 that blow did b. it (heir son) from the deep womb of
 that polluted prison,* Lucr 1725

Bailiff, subordinate officer of justice
 then a process-server, a b. Wint IV, 3, 103

Bait, subst., meat to allure fish *she touched
 no unknown —s, nor feared no hooks,* Lucr 103 *a
 swallowed b. on purpose laid to make the taker mad,*
 Sonn, 129, 7 *Pilgr. 53 Ado III, 1, 28 33 (to lay a
 b.)* Merch I, 1, 101 H4B III, 2, 356 *Thoil V, 8, 20
 (Fi bet) the other Ff but, which is probably the true
 reading)* Cor IV, 1, 33 Tit IV, 4, 81 92 Rom II
 Chor 8 Hml II, 1, 63 Cymb III, 4, 59

• **Bait**, vb., 1) to allure by a bait *to b. fish,
 Merch III, 1, 55 Metaphorically do their gay vest-
 ments his affections b.?* Era II, 1, 94

2) to make alluring by putting on a bait *O
 cunning enemy, that, to catch a saint, with saint dost
 b. thy hook,* Meas II, 2, 181 *b. the hook well, this fish
 will bite,* Ado II, 3, 114 *cf. fine-baited,* Wiv II, 1, 99

Bait, vb., 1) to attack with dogs, to set
 dogs upon *we'll b. thy bears to death,* H6B V, 1,
 148 *have you not set mine honour at the stake and
 —ed it with all the unmuzzled thoughts that tyrannous
 heart can think?* Tw III, 1, 130

2) to flout in a manner like that of dogs
Alas, poor Maecenas, how hath he been —ed! LLL
 V, 2, 634 *to b. me with this foul demon,* Midg III, 2,
 197 *who late hath beat his husband and now —s me,*
 Wint II, 3, 92 *my wretchedness doth b. myself,* R2 IV,
 238 *—ed with one that wants her wits,* Cor IV, 2, 43
—ed with the rabble's curse, Meb V, 8, 29 *Caes IV, 3,
 28. In 27 some M. Edd. with Ff bait, others with Ff,
 which is undoubtedly in the right, bay In R2 I, 3,
 109 Qq to be so taunted, scorned and baited at, Ff.
 so baited, scorned and stormed at*

Bait, vb., of uncertain signification *ye are lazy*

together when the earth is — *d with frost*, Tp I, 2, 256 *if melancholy had — d thy blood*, John III, 3, 43 — *s the elf-locks in foul sluttish hairs*, Rom I, 4, 90 — *d and impasted with the paching streets*, Hml II, 2, 481

2) *inh*, a) to make bread in an oven *I wash, wing, brew*, b *Wiv* I, 4, 101 *the heating of the oven, and the — ing*, Toul I, 1, 24

b) to be hardened in heat *fillet of a fenny snake, in the cauldron boil and b* Mcb IV, 1, 13

c) to be produced by hardening, like the crust of a paste *a most instant letter — d about, with vile and loathsome crust, all my smooth body*, Hml I, 5, 71 (Qq) and M Edd *barked*)

Baked-meats, pasty look to the b *Rom* IV, 4, 5 *the fumes al b did coldly frow nish for the marriage tables*, Hml I, 2, 180

Baker, one whose trade is baking *H4A* III, 3, 80 *they say the owl was a — s daughter*, Hml IV, 5, 42, in allusion to a legend, according to which a baker's daughter, who grudged bread to our Saviour, was transformed into an owl

Balance, subst. a pair of scales to weigh things *a more will turn the b* Mids V, 324 Not inflected in the plural *As a there be here to weigh the fleas?* *I have them ready* March IV, 1, 255 (cf *sense*, Mcb V, 1, 29 *Oth* IV, 3, 95 *Antipholus*, Err V, 357) Metaphorically many likenesses which hung so tottering in the b *All's* I, 3, 130 *to whom I promise a counterpoise, if not to thy estate a b more replete*, II, 3, 183 in the b of great *Balingshoke* are all the *English peers*, R2 III, 4, 87 *H4B* IV, 1, 67 *Tit* I, 55 *Oth* I, 3, 330 — *Attribute of justice* *Ado* V, 1, 212 *H4B* V, 2, 103

Balance, vb, to keep in a state of just proportion except a sword or sceptre *b ut* (my action), HGB V, 1, 9

Bald, 1) destitute of hair or of natural covering in general *Tp* IV, 238 *Err* II, 2, 71 *71* 108 109 *As* IV, 3, 106 *John* III, 1, 324 *H4A* II, 4, 420 *H4B* III, 2, 294 *H5* V, 2, 169 *Cor* II, 3, 21 III, 1, 101* *Tim* IV, 3, 160 *Li* I, 4, 178 *No question asked him by any of the senators, but they stand b before him*, *Co* IV, 5, 206, i e unconcealing their heads, they stand in their natural baldness before him

2) void of reason, unfounded *'would be a b conclusion*, *Err* II, 2, 110 *this b unpointed chat*, *H4A* I, 3, 65

Baldpate, a person with a bald head. *Mens* V, 329.

Baldpated, destitute of hair *Mens* V, 357

Baldrick, belt *hang my bugle in an invincible b* *Ado* I, 1, 244

Bale, evil, mischief *Rome and her rats are at the point of battle, the one side must have b* *Cor* I, 1, 166 (FF *baile*, Hammer *bane*)

Baleful, pernicious *b sorcery*, *H4A* II, 1, 15 *our b enemies*, *V*, 4, 122 *thou b messenger*, *HGB* III, 2, 48 *our b news*, *HGB* II, 1, 97 *b mattocke*, *Tit* II, 3, 95 *that b burning night*, *V*, 3, 83 *b weeds*, *Rom* II, 3, 8

Balk, to neglect, not to care for, to throw to the winds *make slow pursuit, or altogether b the prey*, *Lur* 696 (*O Edd baulk*), *b. logic with acquaintance that you have*, *Shr* I, 1, 34 *this was looked for at your hand, and this was — ed*, *Tw* III, 2, 26

Balk, to heap, to pile up *ten thousand bold Scots — ad in their own blood did Sir Walter see*, *H4A* I, 1, 69 (*bathed*).

Ball, any round body — *s of quenchless fire*, *Lucr* 1554 *two pitch — s for eyes*, *LLL* III, 199 *a b of wildfire*, *H4A* III, 3, 45 Particular significations: 1) the round elastic thing to play with *H5* I, 2, 261. 282 II, 4, 131 *Per* II, 1, 64 *as swift in motion as a b* *Rom* II, 5, 13 *I'll spurn thine eyes like — s before me*, *Ant* II, 5, 64 (*quibble*) *these — s bound, there's noise in it*, *All's* II, 3, 314 (= that is well said, that is as it should be) 2) the apple of the eye *Compl* 24 *Meach* III, 2, 117, and quibbling in *Lucr* 1554 *LLL* III, 189 *H5* V, 2, 17 *Ant* II, 5, 64 3) the globe *this celestial b* *R2* III, 2, 11 *this b of earth*, *H4B* Ind 5 4) a bullet *the fatal — s of murdering bastards*, *H5* V, 2, 17 5) the sign of sovereignty, the apple or globe *the sceptre and the b* *H5* IV, 1, 277 *Mcb* IV, 1, 221

Ballad, subst, popular song *Is there not a b of the king and the beggar?* *LLL* I, 2, 114 117 *All's* I, 3, 64 II, 1, 425 *Wint* IV, 1, 186 188 262 263 *610 etc* *H4A* II, 2, 48 *H4B* IV, 3, 62 *H5* V, 2, 167 (mentioned with contempt *as hymns is but a b*) Song, poem in general *I will get Peter Quince to write a b of this dream*, *Mids* IV, 1, 221 *a woeful b made to his mistress' eyebrow*, *As* II, 7, 148

Ballad, vb, to make ballads on *scold rhymes b's out o' tune*, *Ant* V, 2, 216

Ballad-maker, maker of ballads *pick out mine eyes with a — s pen*, *Ado* I, 1, 254 *Wint* V, 2, 27 *Cor* IV, 5, 235

Ballad-monger, term of contempt for a ballad-maker *I had rather be a kitten and cry mew than one of these same wretches — s*, *H4A* III, 1, 130

Ballast, to load who scold whole armados of caracals to be ballast, *Err* III, 2, 141 (*ballast* for ballasted) *then had my prize been less, and so more equal — ing to thee*, *Posthumus*, *Cymb* III, 6, 78, i e my freight would have been more equal in value to thine, I should not have been so much above thee in rank

Ballow, provincialism for cudgel *whether you cogstard or my b be the harder*, *La* IV, G, 247 (Qq *baul*)

Ballow, an unintelligible word in the jargon of *D*, *Caus* *Wiv* I, 4, 92 (*M. Edd baulls or baillaz*)

Balm, subst, medicinal ointment *Von* 27 *Lucr* 1466 *Wiv* V, 5, 66 *R2* I, 1, 172. *HGB* IV, 8, 41 *R2* I, 2, 13 *Toul* I, 1, 61 *Cor* I, 6, 64 (— s) *Tim* V, 4, 16 *Mcb* II, 2, 39 *Er* I, 1, 218 *Ant* V, 2, 314 *Saving to anoint kings* *R2* III, 2, 65 *IV*, 207 *H4B* IV, 5, 116 *H5* IV, 1, 277 *HGB* III, 1, 17

Balm, vb, 1) to anoint with some thing odiferous *b his foul head in warm distilled waters*, *Shr* Ind 1, 48 — *ed and entreasured with full bags of spices*, *Per* III, 2, 65

2) to anoint with any thing medicinal, to heal *this rest might yet have — ed thy broken sinews*, *La* III, 6, 105

Balmy, 1) full of medicinal power *with the drops of this most b time my love looks fresh*, *Sonn* 107, 9 *b slumbers*, *Oth* II, 3, 258

2) fragrant, b breath, *Oth* V, 2, 16

Balsam = balm *is this the b that the usurping senate pours into captains' wounds?* *Tim* III, 5, 110.

Balsamum, the same *Err* IV, 1, 89

Balthazar, name of the magichant in *Err* III, 1,

19 22 V, 223, of Don Pedro's attendant in *Ado II*, 3, 45 56, of servants in *March III*, 4, 45 *IV*, 1, 154 *Rom V*, 1, 12

Ban, subst. 1) curse *take thou that too, with multiplying* — *6*, *Tim IV*, 1, 34 *with Herate's b* *thrice blasted*, *Hml III*, 2, 269 *somehow with lunatic* —, *somehow with prayers, enforce their charity*, *La II*, 3, 19

2) only in the plural, *bans* (O *Edd banes*) = notice of a matrimonial contract proclaimed in the church *when I shall ask the — and when he married*, *Shu II*, 181 *make feasts, invite friends, and proclaim the —*, *III*, 2, 16 *contracted bachelor, such as had been asked twice on the —*, *H4A IV*, 2, 18 *I, her husband, contradict you —*, *La V*, 3, 87

Bau, vb., to enslave, 1) *trans* —ing his *bestorous and unruly beast*, *Ven 226* *Luci 146Q* *H6B II*, 4, 25

2) absolutely, *though she strive to break strength, and b* *and b*, *Wig 318* *fall —ing day*, *H6A V*, 3, 42 *H6B III*, 2, 313 (*enave and b*) 333 *upon the —ing shore*, *Oth II*, 1, 11 (only in *Q*), the rest of O *Edd foaming*

Ban, abbreviation for *Culban* *TP II*, 2, 188

Banbury, name of an English town, *you B cheese*, *Wiv I*, 1, 130 (in allusion to the thinness of *Slender*, *B* *cheese* *bought proverbially thin*)

Band, subst. 1) tie, *bandage her arms in fold him like a b* *Ven 225* *woy in an alabaster* *b* 363 *in infant — e crowned Ling* (i e in swaddling clothes) *H6 Epil 9* *the b that seems to tie their friendship*, *Ant II*, 6, 129 *Hence = fetters release me from my —*, *TP Epil 9* *dissolve the — of life*, *R2 II*, 2, 71 *die in —*, *H6C I*, 1, 186 *And = conjugal ties: to bind one loves up in a holy b* *Ado III*, 1, 114 *As V*, 4, 136. *H6C II*, 3, 243. *Hml III*, 2, 170

2) bond, any moral obligation, now will *I charge you in the b of truth*, *All's IV*, 2, 56 *according to thy oath and b*, *R2 I*, 1, 2 *the end of b* *conceals all —*, *H4A III*, 2, 157 *those lands lost by his father, with all — of law* *Hml I*, 2, 24 (*F1 binds*) *such a wife as my father b shall pass on thy approval*, *Ant III*, 2, 26 (*v approval*) Especially a written obligation to pay a sum, a promissory note *was he arrested on a b not on a b, but on a chain*, *Eui IV*, 2, 49 *The same pun in IV*, 3, 32 *'tis nothing but some b that he is entered into*, *R2 V*, 2, 65 (*ET bond*, v *Q*) also bond) *he would not take his b and yours*, *H4B I*, 2, 87 (*ET bond*)

3) a company of persons joined in a common design *the sergeant of the b* *Eui IV*, 3, 30 *our fancy b* *Mids III*, 2, 110 *the gross b of the unfaithful*, *As IV*, 1, 199 *we b of brothers*, *II's IV*, 3, 60 *his threatening b of Typhon's brood*, *Tit IV*, 2, 94 Especially a troop of soldiers, an army *the warlike b where her beloved Othlatus has*, *Luci 255* *All's IV*, 1, 18 *IV*, 3, 227 *H6 IV* *Choi 29* *H6B III*, 1, 312 348 *H6C II*, 2, 68 *Tit V*, 2, 113 *Tim IV*, 3, 92. *Cymb. V*, 5, 301 *Bands = troops* *H6A IV*, 1, 165. *H6C III*, 3, 204 *Cor I*, 2, 26 *I*, 6, 53 *Ant III*, 12, 25. *Cymb IV*, 4, 11

Band, vb., to unite in troops and —ing themselves in *exaggerate parts*, *H6A III*, 1, 81

Banditto (O *Edd banditto*), outlaw, robber; a Roman *sworrd* and *b. slave murdered sweet Tully*, *H6B IV*, 1, 135

Bandog, a fierce dog kept chained the time when *screech-owls cry and — s howl*, *H6B I*, 4, 21

Bandy, 1) to beat to and fro, as a bull *my words would b her in my sweet love, and his to me* (*v*, if she were a bull) *Rom II*, 5, 14 *Figuratively of words, look, etc well —ed both in set of wit well played*, *LLL V*, 2, 29 *to b word for word and frown for frown*, *Shu V*, 2, 172 *I will not b with thee word for word*, *H6C I*, 4, 49 *do you b look with me?* *La I*, 4, 92 *to b hasty words*, *II*, 1, 178

2) utians to contend, to strive, a) in emulation *one fit to b with thy lawless sons, to rule in the commonwealth of Rome*, *Tit I*, 312 *b* in enmity *I will b with thee in faction*, *As V*, 1, 61 *this factions —ing of their favours*, *H6A IV*, 1, 190 *the prince expressly hath forbidden —ing in Verona streets*, *Rom III*, 1, 93

Bane, subst. 1) poison *rats that stain down their proper b* *Mens I*, 2, 133

2) destruction, ruin *though nothing but my body's b would cure thee*, *Ven 372* *b* to those that for my safety will refuse the boys! *H6B V*, 1, 120 *twill be his death, 'twill be his b* *Troil. IV*, 2, 98 *lest Rome herself be b unto herself*, *Tit V*, 3, 73 *I will not be afraid of death and b* *Meo V*, 3, 59 *two boys was the Romans' b* *Cymb V*, 3, 58

Bane, vb., to poison *to give ten thousand ducats to have it* (the rat) —ed, *Meach IV*, 1, 46

Bang, subst. blow *you'll bear me a b for that*, *Caes III*, 3, 30

Bang, vb. to beat, to thump. *the desperate tempest hath so —ed the Turks*, *Oth II*, 1, 21 *Figuratively = to strike with some excellent jest, to enow from the mint, you should have —ed the youth into dumbness*, *Tw III*, 2, 94

Banish, 1) to condemn to leave the country *Gent II*, 3, 38 *III*, 1, 917 *V*, 4, 194 *As I*, 1, 104 *111* *I*, 2, 6, 285 *II*, 1, 98 *V*, 3, 8 *R2 I*, 3, 179. *H6A IV*, 1, 47. *H6B II*, 3, 42 *H6C III*, 3, 25 *R3 I*, 3, 167 *Cor III*, 3, 123 *Rom III*, 2, 112 *Tim III*, 5, 98 *112* etc etc

2) to drive away in general *the plague is —ed by thy death*, *Ven 510* *b* *moan*, *Flig 379* *Mens II*, 4, 763 *V*, 61 *All's II*, 3, 54 *John III*, 1, 321 *H4A I*, 3, 181 *H6A III*, 2, 123 *V*, 5, 98 *H6B I*, 2, 18 *Oth V*, 2, 78 etc etc

In both significations followed by *from* *TP I*, 2, 266 *Gent IV*, 1, 47 *H4A II*, 3, 42 *H6B III*, 2, 334 *TP II*, 1, 126 *Gent III*, 1, 171 *172* *III*, 2, 2 *TP V*, 289 *H6B V*, 1, 167 etc etc *Oy hence* *on thence* *Gent IV*, 1, 23 *Shu Ind 2*, 31 *Rom III*, 3, 15 19, etc

Followed by a double accusative *we b you our territories*, *R2 I*, 3, 139 *one of our souls* — *this frail sepulchre of our flesh*, *196* *b* *not him* *the Harry's company*, *III II*, 4, 625 *I b* *my bed and company*, *H6B II*, 1, 197 — *ed* *four England's territories*, *III*, 2, 245 *has —ed* *me* *his bed*, *U8 III*, 1, 119 *and my poor name —ed the kingdom*, *IV*, 2, 127 *b* *him our cry*, *Cor III*, 3, 101.

His banished years = the years of his banishment, *R2 I*, 3, 210

Banisher, he who condemns another to leave his country *to be full quit of those my —*, *Cor. IV*, 5, 89

Banishment, exile. *Luci*. 1856 *Gent III*, 1,

copper crowns, with truth and plainness I do wear mine
b Troil. IV, 4, 108 With of b of her branches, Tit
II, 4, 17

2) Hence = lean, poor duty so great, which
was so poor as mine may make seem b, in wanting
words to show it, Sonn 26, 6 b and rotten policy,
H4A I, 3, 108 (Fi and M Edd base) such poor,
such b, such lead, such mean attempts, III, 2, 13
exceeding poor and b IV, 2, 75 lean, sterile and b
land, H4B IV, 3, 129 this b withered trunk, H4B IV,
5, 230 as thou so b and full of wretchedness, Rom
V, 1, 68 they (hateness) are too thin and b to hide
offences, H5 V, 3, 125 Cor. V, 1, 20 the b fortune
of that beggar Posthumus, Cymb III, 5, 119 = lean,
emaciated unless you call the fingers on the ribs
b. H4A IV, 2, 80

3) mere uttering b truth, Sonn 69, 4 they live
by your b words, Gend II, 4, 46 which is much in
a b Christian, III, 1, 272 (quibble) by b imagination
of a feast, R2 I, 3, 287 Rom III, 2, 46 Tim III, 1,
45, Hml II, 1, 76

Used substantively that termless skin whose b
outbragg'd the web it seemed to wear, Compl 95

Bare, vb 1) to strip, to make naked have
—d my bosom to the thunder-stone Cues I, 3, 49 that
dawning may b the raven's eye, Cymb II, 2, 49 (i e
open, O Edd bear) *

2) to shave shave the head, and tie the beard,
and say it was the desire of the penitent to be so —d
before his death, Meas IV, 2, 189 the —ing of my
beard d, All's IV, 1, 54.

Barebone, skeleton hers comes lean Jaak,
hers comes b H4A II, 4, 358

Bareboned, consisting only of bones
shows me a b death by tune outworn, Lucio 1761

Barefaced, 1) with the face uncovered
some of your French crowns have no hair at all, and
then you will play b Mids I, 2, 100 (quibble) they
bore him b on the bier, Hml IV, 5, 184

2) undisguised though I could with b power
sweep him from my sight, Mob III, 1, 119 *

Barefoot, with naked feet I must dance b
Sh II, 33 All's III, 4, 6 Troil I, 2, 80 Hml II,
2, 528 Odr IV, 3, 39

Adjectively he stumbling in my b way, Tp II, 2,
11 a b. brother, Rom V, 2, 4

Barefooted " " " " " "

Bare-knaw " " " " " "

Bare-headed " " " " " "

Barely " " " " " "

2) merely, only shalt I not have b my principal?
Meas IV, 1, 342 R2 II, 1, 226 Cymb II,
4, 7.

Bareness, 1) nakedness. beauty d'snowed
and b. everywhere, Sonn. 5, 8 old December's b 97,
4 All's IV, 2, 20

2) leanness. for their b, I am sure they never
learned that of me, H4A IV, 2, 77.

Bare-picked, picked to the bone for the
b bone of majesty, John IV, 3, 148

Bare-ribbed, with bare ribs, like a skel-
eton. in his forehead sits a b death, John V, 2, 177.

Barful, full of impediments a b strife,
Tw I, 4, 41

Bargain, subst, 1) agreement, contract
so is the b As V, 4, 15 take hands, a b Wint IV, 4,
394 no —s break that are not this day made, John
III, 1, 93 to clap this royal b up of peace, 235 I by
b should wear it myself, H5 IV, 7, 182 clap hands,
and a b V, 2, 124 there's a b made, Cues I, 3, 120
lest the b should catch cold and starve, Cymb I, 4,
179 A mercantile transaction upon what b
do you give it me? H4 II, 2, 25 he rails on me, my
—s, and my well-won thrift, Meas I, 3, 51 III, 1,
59 H4A III, 1, 139 Figuratively, a contract of
love pure lips, sweet seals on my soft lips imprinted,
what — may I make, still to be sealing? Ven 512
Gend II, 4, 7 LLL V, 2, 799 Meas III, 2, 195
Troil III, 2, 204 Rom V, 3, 115

2) the thing stipulated, or purchased
the devil shall have his b H4A I, 2, 131 she was too
fond of her most filthy b Oth. V, 2, 157

To sell one a b = to make one ridiculous, to
embarrass one by an unexpected reply the boy hath
sold him a b LLL III, 102 to sell a b well is as swin-
ning as fast and loose, 104

Bargain, vb, 1) to stipulate 'tis —ed 'twixt us
twain, that she shall still be curst in company, Sh
II, 307

2) followed by for = to make an agreement
about the transfer of sth so worthless peasants
b for their wives, H6A V, 5, 53 while his own lands
are —ed for and sold, H6B I, 1, 231 I have —ed for
the joint, Per IV, 2, 141

Barge, a b cut for pleasure H3 I, 3, 63 I,
1, 64 II, 1, 93 Ant II, 2, 196 246 Per V, 102
20 7, 13

Bargulus, name of an Illyrian pirate H6B IV,
1, 188 (Cic de off II, 14) *

Bark, subst, ship Sonn 80, 7 116, 7 Tp
1, 2, 144 Err I, 1, 117, III, 2, 155 IV, 1, 85 69 IV, 3,
38 Meas II, 6, 15 Wint II, 3, 8 V, 2, 73 H6B II,
2, 411 H6C V, 4, 25 R3 III, 7, 162 IV, 4, 289.
Troil Troil 12 I, 3, 40. Tit I, 71. Rom III, 5, 132.

Bark " " " " " "

Bark " " " " " "

III, 1, 72 this pine is —ed, that overtopped them all,
Ant IV, 12, 23

2) to grow like the bark of a tree — a most
instant teller —ed about, Hml I, 5, 71 (Pf baked)

Bark, vb, to cry with the voice of a dog.
Ven 240 Tp, I, 2, 383 Wiv I, 1, 295 Mads III,
1, 113 Meas I, 1, 94 H3 II, 4, 160 Cor II, 3,
224 Used of a wolf. Ven 459, of a fox. H6B III,

1, 55 Followed by at Ado I, 1, 132 H6C II, 1, 17 R3 I, 1, 23 La III, 6, 66 IV, 6, 158 Figuratively the envious — my of your saucy tongue against my lord, H6A III, 4, 33 that thou — eat at ham, Troil II, 1, 38

Barkley, M Edd *Deleley*, q v
Barkloughly, name of a castle in Wales R2 III, 2, 1 *

Barky, covered with a bark the female wy so enings the b fingers of the cloa, Mids IV, 1, 49

Barley, a grain of which malt is made Tp IV, 61

Barley-broth, term of contempt for beer can sodden water, a drink for sin-sweated jades, their b, decoct then cold blood to such valiant heat? H5 III, 5, 19

Barm, yeast and sometime make the drink to bear no b Mids II, 1, 38

Barn, subst, a building for securing the productions of the earth Tp IV, 111 Ado III, 4, 49 (quibble) Shu III, 2, 233 H4A II, 3, 6 Tit. V, 1, 133

Barn, subst, a little child Ado III, 4, 49 (quibble) All's I, 3, 28 Wint. III, 3, 70

Barn, vb, to lay up in a barn but like still-growing Tartarus he sits, and useless — the harvest of his vices, Lucu 859

Barnacle, a kind of goose Tp IV, 249 *

Barnardine, name in Mens IV, 2, 8 Gd. 68 125, 3, 22 etc V, 472

Bernardo (M. Edd *Bernardo*) name in Hml I, 1, 4 etc

Barnes, name in H4B III, 2, 22 (E. *Bare*)

Barnet, name of an English town H6C V, 1, 110 V, 3, 20.

Baron, a nobleman next under the viscount. Earl of Southampton, and B of Towfield, Ven Dedu Lucu Dedu Mech 1, 2, 72 H6B I, 1, 8 A powerful nobleman in general H4A IV, 3, 68 H5 III, 5, 48. IV, 8, 94. fow — of the Cinque-ports, H8 IV, 1, 48

Barony, the lordship of a baron for a taken point I'll sue my b. H4B I, 1, 54

Barabbas, the robber set free by Pilate at the request of the Jews would any of the stock of B had been her husband, Mech IV, 1, 236

Barrel, cask, tun — of pitch, H6A V, 4, 57 a beer-barrel, Hml V, 1, 235

Barren, 1) sterile so b a land, Ven Dedu 6 Tp I, 1, 70 I, 2, 338 R2 III, 2, 153 (the b earth, i e the earth which serves for a grave) H4B V, 3, 8 Tit II, 3, 93 mountains, Wint III, 2, 213 H4A I, 3, 89, 169 winter, H6B II, 4, 3 metal, Mech I, 3, 135 women, Ven 136 Mids I, 1, 72 Caes I, 2, 8

2) b dearth of daughters and of sons, Ven 754 Figuratively b skill, Lucu 81 b rage of death's eternal cold, Sonn 13, 12 rhyme, 16, 4. hate, Tp IV, 19 b practisers, scarce show a harvest of their heavy toil, LLL IV, 3, 325 wit, Er II, 1, 91 I am not b to bring forth complaints, R3 II, 2, 67 drama, Troil I, 3, 327 sceptre, Mch III, 1, 82 Followed by of trees b of leaves, Sonn. 12, 6 why is my verse so b of new-prints? 76, 1 of that kind our rustic garden is b Wint IV, 4, 84 b and bereft of friends, R2 III, 3, 84 b of accusations, Cor I, 1, 45 Mine ears,

that long time have been b, Ant II, 5, 25, i e my ears which have long been, as it were, untilled, unploughed, having heard nothing

2) dull the b tender of a poet's debt, Sonn 83, 4 b tasks, LLL I, 47 such b plants are set before us, IV, 2, 29 (quibble) the shallowest thickskin of that b sort, Mids III, 2, 13 now I let go your hand, I am b, Tw I, 3, 84 (quibble) such a b : ascal, I, 5, 90 V, 383 b ignorance, R2 I, 3, 168 such b pleasures H4A III, 2, 14 some quantity of b spectators, Hml III, 2, 46 made b, the swelled boast of him that best could speak, Cymb V, 5, 162

Barrenly, without fruit let those whom Nature hath not made for store, b perish, Sonn III, 10

Barrenness, sterility Where Scotland? I found it by the b Err III, 2, 123

Barren-spirited, dull a b fellow, Caes IV, 1, 36

Barriado, subst, a fortification made in haste, an obstruction windows transparent as — es, Tw IV, 2, 41 no b for a belly, Wint I, 2, 204.

Barricado, vb, to fortify man is enemy to verquity, hole may we b it against him? All's I, 1, 124

Barrow, a small carriage either borne by two men, or supported by one wheel and rolled by a single man to be carried in a basket, like a b of butcher's offal, Wiv III, 5, 5

Barson, a place in England H4B V, 3, 94 *

Barter, to exchange with a baser man of arms they would have — ed me, H6A I, 4, 31

Barthol'mew, name of a page Shu Ind I, 105.

Bartholomew, the festival of St B, the 24th of August little tidy B boar-pig, H4B II, 4, 260 (roasted pigs being among the chief attractions of Bartholomew fair) like flies at B tide, H5 V, 2, 336

Basan, O, that I were upon the hill of B, to out-oe the hoined herd! Ant III, 13, 127 (cf Psalms 22, 12)

Base, subst, 1) the part of a thing on which it stands, the foundation laid great — s for eternity, Sonn 135, 3. as doth a galled ock o'erhang and juttly his confounded b H5 III, 1, 13 Troil IV, 2, 109 5, 212 Tinf I, 1, 64 Caes III, 2, 192 Hml I, 4, 71. II, 2, 498

2) ground, reason on b and ground enough Orsino's enemy, Tw V, 78

Base, subst 1) (most M Edd *base*) the lowest part in the harmony of a musical composition the mean is drowned with your unruly b Gentl I, 2, 96 'tw now in time All but the b Shu III, 1, 46 means and — s, Wint IV, 3, 46 the very b sting of humanity, H4A II, 4, 6 b viol, Er IV, 3, 23.

2) **Bases**, plu, 'a kind of embroidered mantle which hung down from the middle to about the knees or lower, worn by knights on horseback' (Nares) It must have consisted of two parts Only, my friend, I yet am unprovided of a pair of bases We'll sue provide thou shalt have my best gown to make thee a pair, Per II, 1, 167

Base, subst, a rustic game won by the swiftest runner to bid the wind a b he now prepares, Ven 303, i e to challenge the wind to a race * I bid the b for Proteus, Gentl I, 2, 97 (quibble) lady more like to run the country b. than to commit such slaughter, Cymb V, 3, 20

Base, vb (M Edd *base*), to sound with a deep voice the thunder. did b, my trespass, Tp III, 3, 89

Base, adj., 1) low in place *the cedar stoops not to the b shub's foot*, Lucr 664 *lest the b earth should frown her vestus a steel a knee*, Gentl II, 4, 150 *I do affect the very ground, which is b, where's her shoe, which is —, guided by her foot, which is —st, doth tread*, LLL I, 2, 173 *kisses the b ground*, IV, 3, 225 *fall to the b earth from the firmament*, R2 II, 4, 20 *in the b court he doth attend to speak with you*, III, 3, 176 180 (i.e. the outer or lower court) *scorning the b degrees*, Cacs I, 1, 26 *In most of the passages it implies also the idea of meanness*

2) of low station, of mean account: *whose — stars do shut us up in wishes*, All's I, 1, 197. *make conceive a bark of — and by bud of nobles race*, Wint IV, 4, 24. *neighbour'd by fruit of — quality*, H5 I, 1, 62. *with a — man of arms*, H6A I, 4, 30. *b metal*, Tit III, 3, 6. *—st metal*, Cacs I, 1, 66. Hml IV, 1, 26. *unwaxed immediately, — matter*, Hml I, 5, 104. *ow —st beggars are in the poorest thing superfluous*, La II, 4, 267. *'tis the plague of great ones, pre-rogative as they less than the b*, Dsk III, 3, 274. *my other elements I give to — life*, Ant V, 2, 293.

3) mean, vile, *showing the b thing from his bending crest*, Ven 395. *hiding b sin in plait of majesty*, Lucr 98. *my digression is so vile, so b*, 262. *thou nobly b*, 660 1000 1002. Sonn 33, 5, 34, 3, 74, 12, 34, 11, 141, 6. Gentl II, 7, 73. III, 1, 157. IV, 1, 29. 73. V, 4, 136. Wiv I, 3, 23. 97. Meas III, 1, 89. Ado II, 1, 214. LLL I, 1, 30. 87. 1, 2, 51. 61. Mids I, 1, 232. Merch II, 7, 50. As II, 3, 32. II, 7, 79. H6A I, 1, 137. IV, 1, 14. IV, 6, 21. R3 III, 3, 180. Cor I, 1, 161. Tim. IV, 3, 471. Ant V, 2, 303, etc. etc. 4) of illegitimate birth *why bastards? wherefore b?* Lr I, 2, 6. *why brand they us with base, with baseness? bastards? base, base?* 10 (cf. the Troublesome reign of King John p 228. *base to a king = bastard of a king*)

Base-born, of low birth *contemptuous b equal as she is*, H6B I, 3, 86. *better ten thousand b*, Cades miscar., IV, 8, 49. *let thy tongue detect thy b heart*, H6C II, 2, 143.

Baseless, without foundation, *any b like the b fabric of this vision*, Tp IV, 151.

Basely, *vilely they b fly*, Ven 854. *b disgraced*, Lucr 600. *not bought b with gold*, Lucr 1068. *the king is not himself, but b led by flatterers*, R2 II, 1, 241. 253. H4A V, 2, 33. H6A IV, 5, 17. Tit I, 363. 433. IV, 2, 38. V, 3, 101. Ant V, 15, 65.

Baseness, 1) low rank: *affect I not on thy b court-contempt?* Wint IV, 4, 768.

2) that which becomes a low station: *some kinds of b are nobly undergone*, Tp III, 1, 2. *such b had never his executor*, 12. *I once did hold it a b to write fair*, Hml V, 2, 34.

3) *vilely they b fly*, Ven 854. *b disgraced*, Lucr 600. *not bought b with gold*, Lucr 1068. *the king is not himself, but b led by flatterers*, R2 II, 1, 241. 253. H4A V, 2, 33. H6A IV, 5, 17. Tit I, 363. 433. IV, 2, 38. V, 3, 101. Ant V, 15, 65.

Base-born, of low birth *contemptuous b equal as she is*, H6B I, 3, 86. *better ten thousand b*, Cades miscar., IV, 8, 49. *let thy tongue detect thy b heart*, H6C II, 2, 143.

Baseless, without foundation, *any b like the b fabric of this vision*, Tp IV, 151.

Basely, *vilely they b fly*, Ven 854. *b disgraced*, Lucr 600. *not bought b with gold*, Lucr 1068. *the king is not himself, but b led by flatterers*, R2 II, 1, 241. 253. H4A V, 2, 33. H6A IV, 5, 17. Tit I, 363. 433. IV, 2, 38. V, 3, 101. Ant V, 15, 65.

Baseness, 1) low rank: *affect I not on thy b court-contempt?* Wint IV, 4, 768.

2) that which becomes a low station: *some kinds of b are nobly undergone*, Tp III, 1, 2. *such b had never his executor*, 12. *I once did hold it a b to write fair*, Hml V, 2, 34.

Base-viol, a stunged instrument for the lowest sounds. Err IV, 3, 23.

Bashful, *shamefaced he burns with b shame*, Ven 49. *and forth with b innocence doth lie*, Lucr 1341. *hence, b. cunning*, Tp III, 1, 81. *b sincerity and comely love*, Ado IV, 1, 55. *b modesty*, Sh, II, 49. *you virtuous ones, you b fool*, H4B II, 2, 80. *wherefore a should you be so b?* H5 IV, 3, 75 (Fluellen says *bashful*) and *b Henry deposed*, H6C I, 1, 41. *her b years*, R3 IV, 4, 326.

Bashfulness, *shamefacedness no maiden shame, no touch of b*, Mids III, 2, 286.

Basilisco-like, *lucifer, lucifer, good mother, B*, John I, 244 (Nares "This is in allusion to an old play, entitled Soliman and Perseda, in which a foolish knight, called Basilisco, speaking of his own name, adds, Knight, good fellow, knight, knight, And is answered immediately, Knave, good fellow, knave, knave").

Basilisk, 1) a fabulous serpent, called also *cockatrice* (q. v.) supposed to kill by its look. *make me not sighted like the b*, Wint I, 2, 388. H5 V, 2, 17. H6B III, 2, 52. 54. H6C III, 2, 137. R3 I, 2, 151. Cyrb II, 4, 107.

2) a kind of ordinance of —s, of cannon, *culverin*, H4A II, 3, 56.

Basin, term of contempt for a Frenchman *for giving up of Nonnandy unto Monsieur B*, H6B IV, 7, 31 (Baisez mon cul).

Basin, see *Basin*.

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lock if my dear love were but the child of state, it might for Fortune's b be unfeathered, Sonn 124, 2
—s of his foul adulate heart, Compl 175 getting a hundred —, Meas III, 2, 127 Ado IV, 1, 130 V, 1, 193 LLLV, 1, 79 As IV, 1, 215 All's II, 3, 100 (—s to the English) Wint II, 3, 73 139 IV, 4, 83 John I, 207 (a b to the two) H6A I, 1, 93 2, 47 III, 1, 13 2, 123 IV, 6, 13 V, 1, 70 R3 IV, 2, 18 Troil V, 3, 7 Cor II, 2, 58 (—s and syllables of no allowance to your bosom's truth) Cae V, 4, 2 Lr I, 2, 6 etc etc

Bastard, adj., 1) illegitimately begotten this b griff shall never come to growth, Lucr 1062 thus demised, — for he's a b one, Tp V, 273 a b son of the King's, H4B II, 4, 307 H6A IV, 6, 20 H6B IV, 1, 136 V, 1, 115 R3 V, 3, 333 Cor IV, 5, 240

2) spurious, adulterate these b signs of fea, Sonn 68, 3 beauty slandered with a b shame, 127, 4 (i e with the shame of spurioussness) b virtues, Genil II, 1, 321. shame hath a b fame, well managed, Eni. III, 3, 19 a kind of b hope, Merch III, 5, 8

Bastardize, to beget out of wedlock, had the maidenliest star twinkled on my —ing, Lr I, 2, 144 (Qq bastardy)

Bastardly, adj., = bastard thou b rogue, H4B II, 1, 55 (Mis Quickly's speech)

Bastardy, illegitimate birth Lucr 522 John I, 74 H6B III, 2, 223 (born in b) Rom II, 5, 75 7, 4 9 Tit V, 1, 48 (his fruit of b = his bastard fruit) Cae II, 1, 138 Lr I, 2, 10 144 (Pf bastardizing)

Basto, 1) to sew slightly the guards are but slightly —d on neither, Ado I, 1, 289 the proud lord that —s his arrogance with his own seam, Troil II, 3, 195 (perhaps to be taken in the second signification)

2) to drip fat upon meat on the spit, the meat wants —ing, Err II, 2, 59 the proud lord that —s his arrogance with his own seam, Troil II, 3, 195 (if not to be taken in the first signification)

3) to beat with a stick another dry —ing, Err II, 2, 64 (gabble)

Bastardo, a sound beating I will deal in person with thee, or in b, or in steel, As V, 1, 60 he gives the b with his tongue, John II, 468 gave Amation the b, H4A II, 4, 370

Bat, 1) the animal Vespertilio Tp I, 2, 340 V, 91 Mob III, 2, 40 IV, 1, 15 Hml III, 4, 190 (who, that's a bat a queen, fair, sober, wise, would from a paddock, from a bat, a gib, such dear conceitings hide)

2) a heavy stick so slides he down upon his grained b Compl 64 where go you with —s and ehds? Cor I, 1, 67 165 whether your costard or my b be the harder, Lr IV, 6, 247 (Pf bawlow)

Batch, baked bread, metaphorically. thou crusty b of nature, Troil V, 1, 5

Bate, subst., quarrel b seeds no b with telling of discreet stories, H4B II, 4, 271

Bate, vb, (cf abate) 1) trans, a) to beat down, to weaken these griefs and losses have so —d me, Merch. III, 3, 32, those —d that inherit but the fall of the last monarchy, All's II, 1, 13

b) to weaken, diminish. with —d breath, Merch. I, 3, 125. did the main flood b his usual height, IV, 1, 72 like a —d and retired flood, John V, 4, 53

b thy rage, H5 III, 2, 26 who —s mine honour shall not know my cause, Tim III, 3, 26 Hence = to blunt b his scythe's keen edge, LLL I, 1, 6 (cf unblat and blatted)

c) to deduct, to remit, to except thou didst promise to b me a full year, Tp I, 2, 250 b, I beseech you, widow Duba, II, 1, 100 of my instrument hast thou nothing —d, III, 3, 85 rather than she will b one death of her accustomed miseries, Ado II, 3, 185 were this world mine, Demetrius being —d, Mids I, 1, 190 I will not b thee a scruple, All's II, 3, 231 b me some and I will pay you some, H4B V, 5, 130 neither will they b one jot of ceremony, Cor. II, 3, 144 you b too much of your own merits, Tim I, 2, 212 no lessus —d, Hml V, 2, 23 I cannot be —d one dot of a thousand pieces, Cor IV, 2, 55 Absolutely O let me b Cymb III, 2, 56

2) intrans, a) to fall off do I not b? do I not chivdle? H4A III, 3, 2 'tis a hooded valour, and when it appears, it will b H5 III, 7, 122 (gabble)

b) to flap the wings, to flutter (a term in falconry) these kites that b and beat and will not be obedient, Shu IV, 1, 199 like estridges that with the wind —d, H4A IV, 1, 99 (O Bdd bastard), a hooded yellow, and when it appears, it will b H5 III, 7, 122 (gabble) hood my unmannered blood, —ing in my cheeks, Rom III, 2, 14

Bate-bredings, occasioning quarrels this b spy (jealousy) Ven 655 of breed-bate

Bateless, not to be blunted haply that name of chaste unhappily set this b edge on his keen appetite, Lucr 8

Bates, name of a soldier in H5 IV, 1, 87

Bat-fowling, a mode of catching birds at night by means of torches, poles, and sometimes of nets. you would lift the moon out of her sphere ... We would so, and then go a b Tp II, 1, 185

Bath, 1) ablution Cor. I, 6, 83. season the slaves for tubs and —s, Tim IV, 3, 86 (as a cure of syphilis) Metaphorically sleep, sore labour's b Mob. II, 2, 38

2) heat like that in a bath and in the height of this b to be thrown into the Thames, Wiv III, 5, 120

3) watering-place grow a seething b, which yet men prove against strange maladies a sovereign cure, Sonn 153, 7 11 154, 11

Bathe, 1) trans to immerse, to wash as in a bath the crow may b his coal-black wings in mire, Lucr 1008 in Lucerne's bleeding stream he falls and —s the pale fear in his face, 1776 these often —d she in her flurried eyes, Compl 50 when tear's our reasonments had most kindly —d, As IV, 3, 141 —d thy growing with our heated bloods, H6C II, 2, 169 —d in maiden blood, Tit II, 3, 232 b then hands in —, Cae II, 2, 79 b our hands in Cassius's blood, III, 1, 106 b my dying honour in the blood, Ant IV, 2, 6. had I this cheek to b my lips upon, Cymb I, 3, 100

2) intrans, to be in a bath, to be immersed in a fluid as in a bath she —s in water, yet her fire must burn, Ven 94 to b in fiery floods, Meas III, 1, 122 eagles having lately —d, H4A IV, 1, 99, in which so many smiling Romans —d, Cae II, 2, 86, to b in seething wounds, Mch I, 2, 39. chaste Dian —ing, Cymb. II, 4, 82

Batlet, a small bat to beat linen when taken

out of the buck *I remember the kissing of her* b As II, 4, 49

Battalia (thus Ff, Qq *battalion*), host, as my *ow b troubles that account*, R3 V, 3, 11 *when sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in —s*, Hml. IV, 5, 70

Battalion, v *Battalia*

Batten, to grow fat. *b on cold bits*, Cor IV, 5, 35 *could you on this fair mountain leave to feed, and b on this moon?* Hml III, 4, 67

Batter, to beat with successive blows, and hence to bruise, to shake, to demolish *his —ed shield*, Ven 104 *rude ran, to b such an ivory wall*, Lucr 464 723 1171 *with a log b his skull*, Tp III, 2, 98 *these haughty words of hers have —ed me like cannon-shot*, HGA III, 3, 79 *the ray that —s down the wall*, Troil I, 3, 206 *Achilles in commotion, ages and —s down himself*, II, 3, 186 *his —ed shield*, Tit IV, 1, 128 *the ram to b the fortress of it*, Ant III, 2, 30 *the thunder whose bolt —s all rebelling coasts*, Cymb V, 4, 96 Absol; *to make attacks in the manner of a ram the wreckful siege of —ing days*, Sonn 65, 6 *so you would leave —ing*, Err II, 2, 36 (i e beating) *their —ing cannon*, John II, 382 *Followed by at the tyrant has not —ed at their peace?* Mch IV, 3, 178

Battery, 1) the act of battering, assault *where a heart is hard they make no b* Ven 426 *as they did b to the spheres intend*, Compl 23 *to leave the b that you make'st mine*, 277 *this union shall do more than b can to our gates*, John II, 446 *if I begin the b once again*, H5 III, 3, 7 *whose is best place to make our b next*, HGA I, 4, 65 *her sighs will make a b in his breast*, HGC III, 1, 37 *talks like a knell*, and his hum is a b Cor V, 4, 22 *make b to our ears with the loud music*, Ant II, 7, 115 *cannot keep the b from my heart*, IV, 14, 39 *her judgment, which else an easy b might lay flat*, Cymb I, 4, 22 *make'st raging b upon shores of flint*, Per IV, 4, 43 *make a b though his deafened parts*, V, 1, 47

15 II, 1, 121 II, 2, 72 V, 4, 66, R3 I, 3, 130 V, 3, 24 88 138 292 Troil III, 2, 29 Ant III, 3, 2 squares of b H5 IV, 2, 28

4) division of an army *our main —'s front*, HGC I, 1, 8 *the French are bravely in their —s set*, H5 IV, 3, 69 *their —s are at hand*, Cces V, 1, 4 *set our —s on*, V, 3, 108 *lead our first b* Mch V, 3, 4

5) an array similar to an army drawn up *on his bow-back he hath a b set of bristly pikes*, Ven 619

Battle, vb *into to contend in fight lions war and b for their dens*, HGC II, 5, 74

Battle-axe, axe used in fight. *reared aloft the bloody b* Tit III, 1, 169

Battlement, a wall raised on a building with embrasures, only used in the plural *John II, 374 R3 III, 3, 52 Rom IV, 1, 78 Cces I, 1, 43. Mch I, 2, 23 I, 5, 41 Hml V, 2, 281 Oth II, 1, 6*

Batty, like a bat *till o'er their brows death-counterfeiting sleep with leaden legs and b wings doth creep*, Midg III, 2, 365

Bauble, a trifle, a useless plaything *a paltry cap, a custody-coffin, a b, a silken pie*, Shr IV, 3, 82 *off with that b* V, 2, 122 *an idiot holds his b for a god*, Tit V, 1, 79 *his shipping, poor ignorant —s*, Cymb III, 1, 27 *Cassio calls Bianca so thither comes the b and falls me about my neck*, Oth IV, 1, 139, and *Puano the letter of Legnato senecese b, art thou a feodary for this act?* Cymb III, 2, 20

* In a restricted sense, = the fool's club *I would give his wife my b, to do her service*, All's IV, 5, 32 *like a great natural that runs rolling up and down to hide his b in a hole*, Rom II, 4, 97, (in both passages with a hidden obscenity)

Used adjectively = insignificant, contemptible *the sea being smooth, how many shallow b boats dare sail upon her patient breast*, Troil I, 3, 35.

Baubline, insignificant, contemptible *a b vessel was he captain of*, Tw V, 57

Bavin, brushwood, light and combustible matter *shallow jesters and rash b wits, soon kindled*

in men's smiles, Mub II, 3, 146 *there's letters sealed*, Hml III, 4, 202 *there's tricks in the world*, IV, 5, 5 *there is no no such Caesar*, Cymb III, 1, 36 *there is no more such master*, IV, 2, 371 *where is the thousand moans thou hadst of me?* Eri I, 2, 81 II, 1, 65 *where's the Bastard's in waves?* HGA III, 2, 123

2) be instead of is *Good night, good rest Ah! neither be my share's* Pign 181 *I hope it be not so*, Wiv II, 1, 113 *Especially after to think That is the chain which you had of me I think it be* Eri V, 379 *I think he be angry indeed*, Ado IV, 2, 141 *I think he be transformed into a beast*, As II, 7, 1 *I think this Talbot be a fiend of hell*, HGA II, 1, 46 *that, I think, be young Petruccio*, Rom 1, 3, 133 *I think it be no other*, Hml I, 1, 108 *I think the king be touched at very heart*, Cymb I, 1, 10 *of Cues*, I, 1, 66

3) be instead of are by our ears on hearts oft tumbled be, Luca 38 *thy love is of more delight than hawks or horses be*, Sonn 91, 11 *since all alike my songs and praises be to one*, 105, 3 *thine eyes have put on black and loving mourning be*, 132, 3 *and in our faults by lies be flattered be*, 136, 14 *when their details be near*, 140, 7 *mad slanderers by wild ears believed be*, 140, 12 *there be that can rule Naples as well as he*, Tp II, 1, 202 *these be fine things*, U, 2, 121 *there be some spots*, III, 1, 1 *these be brave spirits*, V, 261 *any if they be true*, V, 268 *be they of much import?* Gent III, 1, 55 *but the doors be locked*, 111 *be the ebeans in the town?* Wiv I, 1, 298 *very rogues, now they be out of service*, II, 1, 182 *hero, be my keys*, III, 3, 172 *hence shall we see what our seemers be*, Meas I, 3, 51 *here be many of his old customers*, IV, 3, 3 *Interjections?* Why, some be of laughing. Ado IV, 1, 23 *these be the steps that hinder study quite*, LLL I, 1, 70 *the cowslips tall her pensioners be*, Mid II, 1, 10 *these be rubies*, 12 *what fools these mortals be!* III, 2, 115 *the ground whereon these sleepers be*, IV, 1, 91 *these be land-rats and water-rats*, Merch I, 3, 20 *these be fools alive*, II, 9, 68 *these be the Christian husbands*, IV, 1, 255 *there be some women*, As III, 5, 124 *impossible be strange attempts to those*, All's I, 1, 239 *be these sad signs confirmers of thy woes?* Jolin III, 1, 24 *where be you powers?* V, 7, 75 *ending true things by what their neckerchiefs be*, H5 IV Chor 53 *his fears be of the same relish as ours are*, IV, 1, 114 *be these the unethics that we played at dice for?* IV, 5, 8 *where be these wailers?* HGA I, 3, 3 *wails where others be asleep*, HGB I, 1, 249 *here they be that dare and will disturb thee*, IV, 8, 6. *where be thy brothers?* R3 IV, 4, 92 *help you that be noble*, Cot III, 1, 228 *such men as he be never at heart's ease*, Cacs I, 2, 208 *where be the sacred vials?* Ant I, 3, 63

4) thou beest (or be'st) = thou be, after if. if thou beest Stephano touch me, Tp II, 2, 104 107 *speak on to thy life*, if thou beest a good moon-calf, III, 2, 25 *if thou beest a man, thou thyself in thy likeness*, 137 *if thou beest Prospero, give us particulars*, V, 134. *speak, if thou beest the man*, Eri V, 341 344 *if thou beest rated by thy estimation, thou dost deserve enough*, March II, 7, 26 *if that thou beest found thou dost for it*, As I, 3, 45 *if thou beest not damned for this, the devil himself will have no shepherd*, III, 2, 88 *if thou beest not an ass, I am a youth of fourteen*, All's II, 3, 100. *if thou beest yet a fresh uncropped flower, choose thou thy husband*, V, 3, 337 *if thou beest*

capable of things serious, thou must know, Wint IV, 4, 791 *if ever thou beest mine, I get thee with scrambling*, H5 V, 2, 216 *if thou here beest found, the world shall not be ransom for thy life*, HGB II, 2, 285 *if thou beest death, I'll give thee England's treasure*, III, 3, 2 *if thou beest not immortal, look about you*, Cacs II, 3, 7 *if that thou beest a Roman, take it forth*, IV, 3, 103 *if thou beest as poor as he, thou art poor enough*, La I, 4, 23 (Qq be) *if thou beest valiant, hast me*, Oth II, 1, 216 *disprove this villain, if thou beest a man*, V, 2, 172

After whether whether thou beest he or no, I not know, Tp V, 111 *Beginning the sentence, the conjunction being omitted beest thou said or merry, the violence of either thee betimes*, Ant I, 5, 59

5) Being often a dissyllable, f i Ven 18 Luca 260 Tp I, 2, 79 91* IV, 1, 68 Gent II, 4, 93 III, 1, 57 249 2, 45 etc etc But as often, at least, monosyllable Ven 24 29 103d 1068 Tp I, 2, 72 74 76 97a 121 353 438 III, 3, 58 V, 28 Gent I, 1, 158 II, 7, 26, V, 3, 7 etc etc (cf carrying, Hml I, 4, 31 borrowing, I, 8, 77 doing, Mub I, 4, 23 giving, Cot V, 6, 54 growing, H8 I, 2, 116 laying, Lr IV, 6, 201 Ant II, 2, 55 lying, Cacs IV, 3, 201 playing, Ant II, 5, 11 seeing, Shu Ind 2, 134 Shu III, 2, 182 HGB I, 1, 218 247 Hml III, 1, 38 Oth I, 3, 203 knowing, I, 1, 52 lying, Cps II, 3, 205)

6) I were = I was, but only in conditional and subordinate clauses if ever I were a star, my name be blotted from the book of life, R2 I, 3, 201. *I am a rogue, if I were not at half-sword with a dozen of them*, H4A II, 4, 182 *if I did think, w, I were well awake*, Tp V, 229 *shouldst thou but hear I were contentious*, Eri II, 2, 133

7) thou wert = thou wast for a woman wert thou first created, Sonn 20, 9 *I giant thou wert thou married to my Muse*, 82, 1 *thou truly fair wert truly sympathized*, 82, 1 *thou wert unweaned*, LLL III, 125 *believe, what wert thou till this madman showed thee*, V, 2, 337 *thou wert born a fool*, Wint II, 1, 174 *hearing thou wert dead*, R2 III, 2, 93 *I heard they say that thou wert cause of Gloucester's death*, IV, 37 *I was a poor groom when thou wert king*, V, 5, 73 *thou hast lost much honour that thou wert not with me in this action*, H4A II, 4, 22 *thou wert taken with the manner*, 348. *why didst thou tell me that thou wert a king?* V, 3, 24 *how wert thou handled, being prisoner?* HGA I, 4, 24 *yet tellst thou not how thou wert entertained*, 38 *why didst thou say, of late thou wert dejected?* II, 5, 42 *when thou wert agent for our sovereign*, HGB I, 1, 197, *since thou wert king, the commonwealth hath run to wreck*, I, 3, 126 *where wert thou born?* II, 1, 82, *no less beloved than when thou wert protector to thy king*, II, 3, 27 *whom thou wert sworn to cherish and defend*, R3 I, 4, 213 (Ff wast) *she was dead ere thou wert born*, II, 4, 33 (Ff wast) *thou wert not wont to be so dull*, IV, 2, 17 (Ff wast) *a dream of what thou wert*, IV, 4, 88 (Ff wast) *having no more but thought of what thou wert*, 107 *where wert thou wont to walk alone?* Tit I, 339 *were thou thus surprised?* IV, 1, 51. *Othello, that wert once so good*, Oth V, 2, 291.

8) he were = he was his giving-out were of an infinite distance from . . . Meas I, 4, 54 (Mf Edd. givings-out). *so great fear of my name 'mongst them were spread*, HGA I, 4, 50 (Mf Edd. was). *Adonis*

garden that one day bloomed and fruitful were the next, 1, 6, 7 (M Edd gardens) and they it were that ravished our sister, Tit V, 3, 99 this most constant wife, who even now were clipped about with this most tender air, Cymb V, 5, 451 After if we'er repent us, if it were done so, Gentl IV, 1, 30 if there were a sympathy in choice, was death God lay siege to it, Mids I, 1, 141 most true, if ever truth were pregnant by circumstance, Wint V, 2, 33 if the deed were ill, be you contented to have a son H4B V, 2, 63 if ever a judge were lodged between us, R3 II, 1, 65 if ever Bassianus were gracious in the eyes of royal Rome, Tit I, 11 if to fight for king and commonwealth were pretty in thine, it is in these, 115 Cæs III, 2, 84 Again one would think it were Mistress Overdone's own house, Mens IV, 3, 8 I could say she were worse, Ado III, 2, 113 if we did think his contemplation were above the earth, H8 III, 2, 131 I should think here were a fairy, Cymb III, 6, 42

9) they was = they were which of the two was daughter of the duke, that he was at the wedding? As I, 2, 252 their states were sure, R3 III, 2, 86 (E and M Edd were) thy temples should be planted with horns as was Actæon's, Tit II, 2, 63 there was more than one, ay, more there was, IV, 1, 38 used to say extremities were the tries of spirits, Cor IV, 1, 4 (P, 4, 4 and M Edd comity) All these seeming irregularities, which have been regarded by the ignorant as so many blemishes, must be considered in connexion with the original forms of English conjugation, which, indeed, in Shakespeare's time began to become obsolete

10) been = as he, doing so, put forth to seas, where, when man been, there's seldom ease, Per II, 2, 82 been may be taken as the participle In Cymb. II, 3, 27 the O Edd have with every thing that pretty is, which some M Edd have, for the sake of the rhyme, changed to pretty ben

II) Remarkable use 1) as a principal verb, a) = to exist thou must eat all and murderest all that are, Lucr #39 that which he has been before, Sonn 59, 1 tongues to be (== to come, future) 81, 11 ages yet to be, 101, 12. truth may seem, but cannot be, Phœn 62 an if this be at all, Tp V, 117 such names and men as these which never were, Shr Ind 2, 98 that that is, Tw. IV, 2, 17 from the all that are, Wint V, 1, 14 for those that were, it is not square to take on those that are, revenges, Tim V, 4, 36 the purposes I bear, which are or cease, as you shall give the advice, Ant I, 3, 67 the most precious diamond that is, Cymb I, 4, 81 which must not yet be but by self-danger, III, 4, 148 Mib I, 3, 141

Being = life, existence tongues to be you being shall release, Sonn 81, 11 my health and happy being at your court, Gentl III, 1, 57 Pisa gave me my being, Shr 4, 1, 11 if the cause were not in b Wint II, 3, 8 would I had no being, H8 II, 3, 102 best estate, countless, hath a distracted and most wretched being, Tim IV, 3, 246 whose star-like nobleness gave life and influence to their noble being, V, 1, 67 there's none but he whose being I do fear, Mib III, 1, 55 (But cf. and that they being some say of breeding breath, Lr V, 3, 143, If and M Edd tongue). every minute of his being thrusts against my nearest of life, 117 and his being, Hml II, 1, 96 I fetch my life and being from men of royal siege, Oth

1, 2, 21 my being in Egypt (= my kind of life in E) Ant II, 2, 35 he quit being, Cymb I, 1, 35 to shift his being, 1, 5, 54 all the villains past, in being, to come, V, 5, 213 the womb that they first being in, Per I, 1, 107 from whence we had our being and our birth, 1, 2, 114

b) to be to one = to belong to one. I was then adorning and holy to your business, Mens V, 387 your hand and heart should be more to me than any, H8 III, 2, 189 half all Commius' honours are to Marcius, Cor I, 1, 277 whilst this machine is to him, Hml II, 2, 124 to thine and Albany's issue be this perpetual, Lr I, 1, 68

c) to be = to be the case it is not that I bear thee love, As III, 5, 98 O absence, what a torment wouldst thou prove, were it not thy own leisure gave sweet leave to entertain the time with thoughts of love, Sonn 30, 10 were it not that my fellow-school-master doth watch Bianca's steps, Shi III, 2, 140 were it not that I have had dreams, Hml II, 2, 262 were it not that we stand up against them all, Ant II, 1, 44 cf. Cor III, 2, 48. Lr IV, 6, 144

Being that = while, being that I flow in grief, Ado IV, 1, 251 you loiter here too long, being you are to take soldiers up, H4B II, 1, 199.

d) = to happen, to come to pass where was this? Hml I, 2, 212. (what is, my lord? Hml II, 2, 127, is an elliptical question, viz = what is a fair thought?) an 'were to me, I should be mad at it, Merch V, 176 If it will not be, Ado II, 1, 208, and Will't not be? John III, 1, 298, are expressions of impatience, like the German *wird's bald?*

e) Let be = no matter no longer shall you gaze on it, lest your fancy may think anon it moves Let be, let be Wint V, 3, 61 seems no man has caught of what he leaves, what is't to leave betimes? Let be. Hml V, 2, 235 (E om) 'twill be naught but let it be bring me to Antony, Ant III, 5, 24 what's this for? Ah, let be, IV, 4, 6 Cæs I, 3, 80 let it be so, thy truth then be thy dower, Lr I, 1, 110 let it be so, yet have I left a daughter, 4, 327 Hence the following passage receives its proper light they were satisfied as he cried 'Thus let be; H8 I, 1, 171 (the expression being characteristic of the carelessness with which Wolsey hurried his business) Quite different is the sense of Ado V, 1, 207 but soft you, let me be; I o let me alone, no more joking! — Be it so = no matter Ant III, 12, 10 of Cor V, 2, 12

f) As with, shall etc. are used instead of will go, shall go etc., so is for is or has gone towards Florence is he? All's III, 2, 71

g) Followed by an infinitive, = to be busied, he hath been all this day to look you, As II, 5, 34 I have been to seek you, Oth V, 1, 81 countesses which I will be ever to pay and yet pay still, Cymb I, 4, 39. I'll fit you, and not be all day neither, All's II, 1, 94.

h) = to be written if you have writ your annals true, 'tis there, that Cor V, 6, 111

2) Peculiarities of its use as an auxiliary verb a) Such phrases as 'that is brave, that is well' are common enough, but the following expressions this was well counterfeited, As IV, 3, 167; 'tis well blown, lade, Ant IV, 4, 25, and this is fought indeed! IV, 7, 4, well moused, Leon, Mids V, 274, well flown, bnd, Lr IV, 6, 92, may deserve notice

b) let be his pleasure, All's III, 1, 16, = let him

do at his pleasure, I care not be 't so declare thus office, Ant III, 12, 10, = what of that?

c) be it possible, Shu III, 2, 127 = if it be possible (cf. 17), and thus also be it so = if it be so, if be it so she will not marry with Demetrius, I beg the ancient privilege of Athens, Mids I, 1, 39, be it that she survive me, Shu II, 125

d) how is it with you? either = how do you do? Tw III, 4, 97 Cor I, 6, 33 V, 6, 10 Oth III, 4, 33, or = how stands the case with you? How is it with her? dost she not think me an old murderer? Rom III, 3, 93 of so is it not with me as with that Muse stirred by a painted beauty, Sonn 21, 1 'tis so with me, Mens I, 1, 82 were he my kinsman, it should be thus with him he must die to-morrow, Mens II, 2, 82 it is not so with him that all things know, All's II, 1, 152 it had been so with us, had we been there, Hml IV, 1, 13

e) am I but three inches? (= high) Shu IV, 1, 29 of if she say I am not fourteen pence on the goose, Shu Ind 2, 24 to outlive the age I am, Per V, 1, 15

f) Verbs neuter often conjugated with *eo* be, instead of to have this gentleman is happily arrived, my mind presumes, for his own good and ours, Shu I, 2, 213 Cardinal Camperius is arrived, and lately, Hs II, 1, 160 misdeeds are ceased, Hs I, 1-67 what he feared is achieved, HsB I, 1, 87 how every thing is changed, Cacs V, 4, 32, the deep of night is swept upon our talk, IV, 3, 226 the Voices are entered in the Roman territories, Cor IV, 6, 40 with I am entered in this cause so far, Oth III, 3, 411 that fallen am I in dark uneven way, Mids III, 2, 417 his highness is fallen into this coppley, HsB I, 2, 122 they are gone a contrary way, All's III, 5, 8 though he be grown so desperate as to be honest, Hs III, 1, 86 our sister's man is certainly miscarried, Ls V, 1, 5 they were stolen into this wood, Mids II, 1, 191 Worcester is stolen away to-night, HsA II, 4, 392 Camperius is stolen away to Rome, Hs III, 2, 57 whether are they diminished? Mob I, 3, 80 his lordship is walked forth into the orchard, HsB I, 1, 4 etc etc

But the use of *is* instead of *has* in transitive verbs must be considered as an inadvertence in writing, the rather as the other forms of the two verbs, in which there is no consonance, are never thus confounded: the king by this is set him down to sleep, HsC IV, 3, 2* what late misfortune is befallen King Henry, IV, 4, 3 my life is run his compass, Cacs V, 3, 25 he is entered his radiant roof, Cymb V, 4, 126

Beach, strand; Metch IV, 1, 71. Hs V Chor. 9 Cor V, 3, 58 Lr IV, 6, 17. Cymb I, 6, 36

Beached, formed by a flat strand in the b margin of the sea, Mids II, 1, 85, upon the b verge of the salt shore, Tim V, 1, 219

Beachy = beached: the b girdle of the ocean, HsB III, 1, 50

Beacon, 1) a signal by a lighted fire HsB IV, 3, 117. HsA III, 2, 29 Per I, 4, 87. Figuratively Troil II, 2, 16

2) lighthouse approach, thou b to this under globe, Lr II, 2, 170

Bead, 1) any small globular body. with amber b acorns, —s (= pearls) and all this knavery, Shu IV, 3, 58, these crystal —s (i e tears) John II, 171. —s of sweat, HsA II, 3, 61 —s of sorrow (tears) Cacs III, 1, 284.

2) any thing extremely small. you b, you acorn, Mids III, 2, 330 Hence name of a fairy Wiv IV, 5, 53 (cf. Bode)

3) **Beads** = rosary. Esi II, 2, 130 R2 III, 3, 147 HsB I, 1, 27 I, 3, 59 HsC II, 1, 162 R3 III, 7, 93

Beaded, of the form of a bead b 'jet, Compl 37 (O Bdd beaded)

Beadle, public whipper HsB II, 1, 136 140. 148 Hs V, 4, 69 La IV, 6, 164 Per II, 1, 97 Figuratively LLL III, 177 John II, 188 Hs IV, 1, 178

Beadman, a man hired by another to pray for him (cf. Hs IV, 1, 315) I will be thy b Gent I, 1, 18 thy very beadmen learn to bend their bows against thy state, R2 III, 2, 116

Beagle, a small sort of dog, used of persons who follow another as dogs do their master she's a b, true-bred, Tw II, 3, 195 get thee away and take thy —s with thee, Tim IV, 3, 174

• **Beak**, 1) the sharp and crooked bill of a bird of prey Ven 56 Lucr 508 HsB III, 2, 193 Cymb V, 4, 118

• 2) bill in general turn thou halcyon —s with every gate, La II, 2, 84

3) the fore-castle of a ship now on the b, now in the breast, the deck, in every cabin, I flamed amesment, Tp 1, 2, 196

Beall: that but this blow might be the b and the end-all here, Mob I, 7, 5, i e that with this blow all was done and finished, no consequences ensuing of it

Beam, subst., 1) a long piece of timber the long yawn moth did see, but I a b do find in each of thee, LLL IV, 3, 162 a run will be a b to hang thee on, John IV, 3, 139

2) that part of a room on which weaves wind the wary I fear not Gobath with a weaver's b Wiv II, 1, 24

3) anything of great length and weight, as f i a heavy lance stands colossus-like, waving his b Troil V, 4, 9

• 4) the part of the balance at the ends of which the scales are suspended which end of the b. should rise, Tp II, 1, 131. we shall weigh thee to the b All's II, 4, 162, in justice equal scales, whose b stands sure, HsB II, 1, 205 till our scale turn the b Hml IV, 5, 157

• 5) ray of light; emitted from the sun. Esi II, 2, 31 III, 2, 56 Mids III, 2, 392 All's V, 3, 34 R2 I, 3, 146 HsA V, 3, 63 V, 4, 87. HsB III, 1, 223. 350 HsC V, 3, 12 R3 I, 3, 268 Rom II, 5, 5 Tim V, 1, 226 Lr II, 2, 171 Cymb IV, 4, 42 V, 5, 472 or from the moon. Mids II, 1, 162 V, 277 Rom I, 4, 62 or from the eye Ven 437 Lucr 1090 Sonn 114, 8 Wiv I, 3, 68 HsB IV, 2, 93 Cor III, 2, 5* from a candle Merch V, 90 from a bright sword HsA I, 1, 10 cloudy death o'er shades his —s of life, HsC II, 6, 62 (cf. R3 I, 3, 268)

Bean, a kind of pulse, faba vulgaris, HsA II, 1, 9

Bean-fed, nourished with beans a fat and b horse, Mids II, 1, 45

Beard, vb.; Impf bore (f. i. Sonn 127, 2 Compl 300 Tp. I, 2, 141 145 II, 1, 266 Mens I, 4, 51. Gent III, 1, 167 Esi V, 343 LLL IV, 3, 17 As IV,

2, 17 Tw II, 1, 30 etc.), sometimes *bore* Ear II, 1, 73 HGA I, 2, 139, HGB IV, 10, 83 V, 2, 61 Rom V, 2, 13 In II 4 A I, 3, 42 and R3 II, 1, 89 ff *bore*, Qq *bore*, in Wint I, 2, 309 O Edd *bear*, M Edd *bore* *Emre borne* (M Edd *born* in the sense of natus), f Ven 302 Luca 2 Sonn 12, 8 36, 4 68, 3 Wiv II, 1, 134 Mens IV, 1, 18 IV, 2, 111 177 183 etc etc, once *bore* Hml V, 1, 303, but only in Qq, not in ff

I trans 1) to support or carry (a load), to convey *borne by the trustless wings of false desire*, Luca 2 no bearing yoke they knew, 409 *borne on the bus*, Sonn 12, 8 the beast that — me, Sonn 50, 5 Tp II, 2, 180 III, 1, 24 IV, 251 Gent I, 2, 120 II, 4, 159 III, 1, 129 Eri II, 1, 73 V, 143 Mids III, 2, 315 As III, 2, 176 179 All's III, 3, 5 H4A I, 3, 42 HGA I, 2, 139 HGB V, 2, 64 R3 III, 1, 128 Hml IV, 5, 164 V, 1, 205, Ant III, 7, 9 etc. To *b* up = to support, sustain my *grievance*, *b* me stiffly up, Hml I, 5, 95 As we say to bear the expense of sth, so Sh *what penny hath Rome borne, to underprop this action* John V, 2, 97

2) to carry, to bring, to deliver I'll *b* him no more *sticks*, Tp I, 2, 167 *b* it (the money) to the Centaur, Eri I, 2, 9 *b* it with you, IV, 1, 41 and his *head borne to Angelo*, Mens IV, 2, 183 *never to England shall he b his life*, HGA IV, 4, 38 Figuratively *he — his thoughts above his falcon's pitch*, HGB II, 1, 12 *b his hopes' above wisdom*, Mch. III, 5, 30 Especially = to convey, to deliver, in speaking of letters and what is like them *for — my the letter*, Gent I, 1, 125 III, 1, 53 Wiv I, 3, 80 II, 1, 134. Mens IV, 3, 98 As III, 5, 135 Tw IV, 2, 120 Rom V, 2, 13. *thee's the money, b it straight*, Eri IV, 2, 63 *a sonnet*, LLL IV, 3, 17 *b true intelligence between the armies*, H4A V, 4, 9 *b her this jewel*, HGA V, 1, 47. an *adder*, R3 II, 1, 88 89 — *my the king's will from his mouth expressly*, H3 III, 2, 435.

3) to conduct, to bring, in speaking of persons *they bore us some leagues to sea*, Tp I, 2, 145 *b me to prison*, Mens I, 2, 121 *that we may b him hence*, Ear V, 168 160 *b me unto his credence*, IV, 4, 123 *go b him hence*, 133 *b them to my house*, V, 35. *let Diomedes b him and bring us Cressid hither*, Troil III, 3, 30 Wint I, 2, 436 H4A V, 5, 14 H3 II, 2, 181 HGB III, 1, 212 213 IV, 7, 64 HGC II, 1, 115. IV, 8, 53 V, 6, 4 68 69 Cor III, 1, 213 Passively *he is borne about invisible*, = he moves about, Eri V, 187

4) to endure, to suffer. *b an ever-dwelling blame*, Luca 224 *they that lose half with greater patience b it*, 1168 *so shall those doists by me be borne alone*, Sonn 36, 4 *will b all wrong*, 88, 14 Mens III, 3, 20. *hence hath offence his quick celerity, when it is borne in high authority*, IV, 2, 114 Wiv IV, 5, 112 Eri I, 1, 47 142 I, 2, 86 III, 1, 16 V, 89 Ado III, 2, 132 LLL V, 2, 813 *b this, b all*, As IV, 3, 14 *it is but weakness to b the matter thus*, Wint II, 3, 2 V, 1, 137 H3 III, 6, 131 (the *losses we have borne*) HGB IV, 1, 130 R3 I, 3, 103 *never — my like labour*, Cor. I, 1, 103.

To *bear off* = to go through, to stand sth. *here's neither bush nor shrub, to b off any weather at all*, Tp II, 2, 13*

To *b sth hard or hardly* = to be vexed at who — *hard his brother's death*. H4A I. 3. 270 *homo*

ought committed that is hardly borne by any. R3 II, 1, 57

To *b a p hard* = to owe one a grudge. *Caesar doth b me hard, but he loves Brutus*, Caes I, 2, 317 *Ligarius doth b Caesar hard*, II, 1, 215 *if you b me hard*, II, 1, 157*

5) to be pregnant with *b* brings the second burden of a former child, Sonn 69, 3 the autumn — *my the wanton burden of the prime, like widowed womb after their lord's decease*, 37, 7 Hence = to produce (as a fruit), to bring forth (as a child) to *b their fruits of duty*, R2 III, 4, 62 *good womb have borne bad sons*, Tp I, 2, 120 *that bore thee two sons*, Eri V, 343 *your father's wife did after wedlock b him*, John I, 217 *the curse of her that bore thee*, HGB IV, 10, 83 *would I had never borne thee son*, HGC I, 1, 217 *she infant that is borne to-night*, R3 II, 1, 71 *the queen that bore thee*, Mch IV, 3, 109 *it were better my mother had not borne me*, Hml III, 1, 126 *she that bore you*, Cymb I, 6, 137

Paucely born (O Edd always *borne*) Sonn 123, 7 Tp I, 1, 35 I, 2, 260 IV, 188 Wiv II, 2, 40 Mens II, 1, 202. II, 2, 97 III, 1, 196 III, 2, 100 Eri I, 1, 17 87 LLL IV, 3, 217 Mids II, 2, 123. HGA IV, 7, 40 Hml I, 4, 15 etc etc *a beggar born*, Sonn 66, 2 *a gentleman born*, Wiv I, 1, 9 287 Wint V, 2, 141—150 *a Bohemian born*, Mens IV, 3, 134 *any Syracusan born*, Eri I, 1, 19 *being younger born*, John I, 71 *Geffrey was his elder brother born*, II, 104. *our youngest born*, La II, 4, 210 Figuratively *vows so born*, Mids III, 2, 124 *I can tell thee where that saying was born*, Tw I, 5, 10 temptations have since then been born to us, Wint I, 2, 77 *this cat so evilly born*, John III, 4, 149 (perhaps carried on, executed) Followed by *of born of thee*, Sonn 78, 10 *conscience is born of love*, 151, 2 *what stuff 'as made of, whereof it is born*, Mch I, 1, 4 *conceiv'd of spleen and born of madness*, As IV, 1, 217 *this man 'tis born of woman*, Tim IV, 3, 501 On instead of *'tis a monster begot upon itself, born on itself*, Oth III, 4, 162 Used substantively *that is honour's soon, which challenges itself as honour's born*, All's II, 3, 141

6) to be charged with, to administer, to manage *she — the purse*, Wiv I, 3, 75 *he who the sword of heaven will b* Mens III, 2, 275 *you would b some away*, Eri II, 1, 28 to *b a charge*, All's III, 3, 5 *all the scepters and those that b them*, Wint V, 1, 147 *thank you I b the shears of destiny* John IV, 2, 91 to *b the inventory of thy starts*, H3 II, 2, 19 *b the balance and the sword*, V, 2, 103 114 *when a every horse — his commanding rein*, R3 II, 2, 128 *of the head men which both of them have borne against the old king*, Tr. III, 1, 27 *the part of business which I b i' the state*, H3 III, 2, 146. *b the great sway of his affairs*, Troil II, 2, 33 O, *if he had borne the business* Cor I, 1, 274 *the rest shall b the business in some other fight*, I, 6, 82. *I wish you had borne the action of yourself*, IV, 7, 15 *a forewarn, which — that office*, Tim I, 2, 125 *not b the lms's myself*, Mch. I, 7, 16 *hath borne his families so much*, 17 to *b a part in this injury*, La V, 1, 86 (ff to *be a party*) *bore the commission of my place and person*, La V, 3, 61 *a charge we b in the war*, Ant III, 7, 17

7) to carry on, to administer, to ex-

cu'e the conference was sadly borne, Ado II, 3, 229
we'll direct her how 'tis best to b it, All's III, 7, 20
the manner how this action hath been borne, H4B IV,
4, 88 this act so evilly borne, John III, 4, 119 (some
M. Edd born) so may a thousand actions be all well
borne without defect, H5 I, 2, 212 he —s all things
fairly, Cor I, 7, 21 how plainly I have borne this
business, V, 3, 4 b it as our Roman actors do, Cae III,
1, 226 things have been strangely borne, Mch III,
6, 3 he hath borne all things well, 17 being in, b it
(a quarrel) that the opposed may beware of thee, Tim I,
3, 62 to b to all smooth and even, IV, 3, 7 To bear
up = to arrange, to devise 'tis well borne up, Meas
IV, 1, 48

To b u part, Luca 1135 1327 Shu I, 1, 109
Wint IV, 4, 298 670 etc (cf part) • And with deep
groans the diapason b, Luca 1132 and, sweet spices,
the burden b, Tp I, 2, 381 the holding every man
shall b Ant II, 7, 117 (O Edd bear)

Under this head the following phrases, too, may
be registered to bear one company, Gent I, 3, 34
Shu IV, 3, 49 H4A II, 2, 53 H6C I, 3, 6 R4 II, 3,
47 H8 I, 1, 212 etc (cf company) to b witness, Tp
III, 1, 68 Eai IV, 4, 80 Ado II, 3, 240 Ant IV, 9,
5 etc (cf witness) to b evidence, Rd I, 4, 67 (Ft
give)

8) to manage, to wield, to direct b thine
eyes straight, Sonn 140, 14 thus must thou thy body
b LLL V, 2, 100 b your body more seeming, As V,
4, 72 thus I do my point, H4A II, 4, 216 must
how he —s his course, H4A III, 1, 108 you b too
stubborn and too strange a hand over your friend,
Cae II, 2, 36 (cf to b a hand) en, Lr III, 1, 27

9) to be marked with, to show which like
a waxen image 'gainst the fire, —s no impression of
the thing it was, Gent II, 4, 202 the expressions that
it —s, given let it be, Wiv V, 5, 71 —ing the body
of faith, Mids III, 2, 127 who this inscription —s,
Meich II, 7, 4 not bias nor stone nor parchment —s
not one example) Wint I, 2, 360 he doth b some
signs of me, II, 1, 57 —s so showed a man, H6B II,
3, 41 the wounds his body —s, Cor III, 3, 50 IV,
2, 28 must b my bearing to his grave, Y, 6, 109 Cf
such signs off rage they b Luca 1419 b a fair pre-
sence (i. e. observe a recent enrage) Eai III, 2, 13
with the same haughty that your passion —s, Tw III,
4, 226 the quarrel will b no colour for the thing it is,
Cae II, 1, 20 b welcome in your eye, your hand,
your tongue, Mch I, 5, 65 Cor II, 3, 184

Hence, to b a shape, a face etc when you sweet
issue your sweet form should b Sonn 13, 8 would
bark you honour from that it wink you b Meas III, 1,
72 what figure of us think you he will bear? I, 1, 17
b the shape of man, Meich III, 2, 277 my man Titano,
—my port, Shu III, 1, 76 he did b my countenance,
V, 1, 129 thou —est thy father's face, All's I, 2, 19
whose face thou —est, John I, 160 b the name and
port of gentleness, H6B IV, 1, 19 a woman's face,
H6C I, 4, 140 his image, V, 5, 51 a woman's face,
Tit II, 3, 136

10) = to wear before these bastard signs of
fairness borne, Sonn 65, 3 if he have wit enough to
keep himself warm, let him b it for a difference .
Ado I, 1, 69. the city-woman —s the cost of princes
on unworthy shoulders, As II, 7, 75 thy father's father
wore it, and thy father bore it, IV, 2, 17 b arms,

John II, 346 himself had borne the crown, R2 III, 4,
65 you b a many (status) superfluously, H5 III, 7, 79
she —s a duke's revenues on her back, H6A I, 3, 83
this monument of the victory will b I, H6B IV, 3, 12
I will b upon my target three suns, H6C II, 1, 39
Cymb V, 2, 6 Ant IV, 6, 7 (b the abuse)

11) to carry, to win His word might b my
wealth at any time, Eai V, 8 I'll b it all myself, Shu
V, 2, 79 let me but b your love, I'll b you cares,
H4B V, 2, 58 as you know —s your passions, H5
III, 7, 82 his honesty rewards him in itself, it must
not b my daughter, Tim I, 1, 131 b the palm alone,
Cae I, 2, 131 you'll b me a bang for that, III, 3, 20
so may he with more facile question b it (= conquer),
Oth I, 3, 23 To b it = to carry the prize he ne'er
had borne it out of Coventry, H4B IV, 1, 175 a should
not b it so, a should eat swords first shall pride carry
it? Tit II, 3, 227 To b away = to win did b
the maid away, Pilgr. 224 (But they have borne life
away, H5 IV, 1, 181, — they came safely off)

12) to contain often reading which contents it
—s, Compl 19 more feet than the verses would b
As H5, 2, 175 what else more serious importeth thee
to know, this (letter) —s, Ant I, 2, 125 his letters b
his mind, not I, H4A IV, 1, 20

13) to have inheerently, to have within,
to harbour his tender heart might b his memory,
Sonn 1, 4. in the suffering pangs it (love) bears,
Compl 272 that's a brave god and — celestial liquor,
Tp II, 2, 122 all the accommodations that thou —est
are nursed by baseness, Meas III, 1, 14

To bear love Sonn 10, 1 152, 4 Tp I, 2,
141 Gent III, 1, 167 Wiv IV, 6, 9. As III, 5, 93
Rpl 13 Shu I, 1, 111 IV, 4, 29 Wint III, 2, 229
IV, 4, 528 H4A II, 3, J H6C II, 1, 168 Rd III, 4,
65 Oth V, 2, 10. To bear good will, Gent IV, 3,
15 the reverent ease I b unto my lord, H6B III, 1, 34
the great respect they b to beauty, H6 I, 4, 29 sent
and obedience he still bore you grace, III, 1, 63 b
some charity to my wit, Oth IV, 1, 124 To bear
hate Mids III, 2, 190 Meich IV, 1, 61 • Tit V, 1,
3 hated, Rom II, 3, 53 the ancient grudge I b him,
Meich 7, 3, 48 for no ill will I b you, As III, 5, 71
the law I b no malice, H8 II, 1, 62 To b a purpose
to know the purposes I b Ant I, 3, 67. so mortal a
purpose as then each bore, Cymb I, 4, 44 you b a
graver purpose, I hope, 151 To b a mind = to be
of a disposition had thy mother borne so kind a mind,
Ven. 202 boasts b gentle minds, Luca 1148 1540
Tp II, 1, 266. Gent V, 3, 13 Tw II, 1, 30 H4B
III, 2, 251 257. H6B I, 2, 62 III, 1, 24. H8 II, 3,
57 — These nobles should such stomachs b H6A I,
2, 90 with such dispositions as he —s, I, 1, 309
b free and patient thoughts, IV, 6, 80 To b a kind
opinion of his to with, Gent II, 7, 81 b a good opinion
of my knowledge, As V, 2, 60 that opinion which every
noble Roman —s of you, Cae II, 1, 93 to clear her
from that suspicion which she would might b her, Luer
1321 — To b in mind = to remember. Ant III,
3, 32.

14) to be endowed with, to own, to
have: our drops thus difference bore, Compl. 300
she —s some breadth, Eai III, 2, 114 instances which
shall b no less likelihood, Ado II, 3, 22 a heavy heart
—s not an humble tongue, LLL V, 2, 747 make the
chink to b no harm, Mids, II, 1, 38 no metal can b

half the keenness, Merch IV, 1, 195 when what is comely evenness him that — it, As II, 3, 15 it — as an angry tenon, IV, 3, 11 true servants that b eyes to see, Wint I, 2, 300 the common praise it —, III, 1, 3 where they should b then faces, IV, 1, 246 will b no credit, V, 1, 179 that those veins did verily b blood, V, 3, 65 some sins do b then privilege on earth, John I, 261 b possession of our person, II, 366 that — a fiery sound, HIA IV, 1, 128 the speech of peace that — a such grace, H4B IV, 1, 48 between two blades, which — the better temper, H6A II, 4, 13 b that proportion to my flesh and blood, H6B I, 1, 233 to b so low a sail, H6C V, 1, 52 with the dearest blood your bodies b V, 1, 69 b a weighty and a serious brow, H8 Plol 2 then practices must b the same proportion, V, 1, 130 through the sight I b, in things, Troil III, 3, 4 the beauty that is borne here in the face, the dearest knows not, 103 your liberties and the charites that you b Cor. T., 3, 188 thy face — a command in it, IV, 5, 67 there's the privilege your beauty —, Tit IV, 2, 116 I b a brant, Rom I, 3, 29 b fire enough to kindle towards, Caes II, 1, 120 every drop of blood that every Roman —, and nobly —, 137 to think that Caesar — a such rebel blood, III, 1, 40 that every nice offence should b his comment, IV, 3, 8 under heavy judgment — that life, Meb I, 110 the heart I b V, 3, 9 a charmed life, V, 8, 12 that it is befitting to b our hearts in grief, Hml I, 2, 3 whose grief — such an emphasis, V, 1, 278 b a wary eye, V, 2, 290 doth b an excellency, Oth II, 1, 65 (reading of the Qq) that the probatibn b no hinge nor loop, III, 3, 365, b no life, IV, 2, 58, b hateful memory, Ant IV, 9, 2. I'll show the virtue I have borne in arms, Per. II, 1, 151. Concerning Meas. IV, 4, 29 (bears of a credent bulk) v Of

Particularly to b a name, Sonn 127, 2. Meas III, 1, 39 John I, 160 H6B IV, 1, 19 Tit II, 1, 249, to b the name — to have the first name, to be the first in estimation H6A IV, 4, 9 he — the title of a king, H6B II, 2, 140, b the addition nobly ever, Cor I, 9, 65

15) to b one in hand = to abuse one with false pretences or appearances, the duke bore many gentlemen in hand and hope of action, Meas I, 4, 51 b her in hand until they come to take hands, Ad8 IV, 1, 305 she — me fav in hand, Shu IV, 2, 3 to b a gentleman in hand, and then stand upon security, H4B I, 2, 42, how you were borne in hand, how exposed, Meb III, 1, 81 that so your age and impotence was falsely borne in hand, Hml II, 2, 67 whom she bore in hand to love with such integrity, Cymb V, 5, 43

16) to b down = to overcome, to overwhelm, to crush (cf. III, 5): malice — s down truth, Merch IV, 1, 214 — s down all before him, H4B I, 1, 11 to b me down with draves, Tit II, 1, 30 a woman that — s all down with her brain, Cymb II, 1, 69

17) to b out = a) to stand, to get the better of, love alter not with his (time's) brief hours and weeks, but — s it out even to the edge of doom, Sonn 116, 12, it is impossible they (the Turkish fleet) b it out, Oth. II, 1, 19 let summer b it out, 1 a get the better of it, make it supportable, Tw I, 5, 21 b) to support or defend to the last, to countenance I hope your warrant will b. out the

deed, John IV, 1, 6 if I cannot b out a knave against an honest man, H4B V, 1, 53

II Reflectively to bear one's self = to behave old woes, not infant sorrows, b them mild, Lsci 1096 how I may b me here, Tp I, 2, 425 Meas I, 3, 47 (O Edd only bear, not bear me) IV, 2, 147 Ado I, 1, 13 III, 3, 233 III, 1, 13 LLL V, 2, 744 Shu Ind I, 110 R2 V, 2, 60 H4A I, 3, 285 V, 4, 36 H4B V, 1, 74 H5 II, 2, 3 H6B I, 1, 184 III, 1, 6 H6C II, 1, 13 IV, 3, 45 H8 II, 1, 30 Cor IV, 7, 8 Rom I, 5, 68 Tim III, 5, 65 Hml I, 5, 170 he — s him on the place's privilege, i. e. he shapes his conduct to the liberty the place affords him, he presumes on the privilege of the place, H6A II, 4, 86 The original signification may be perceived in H6A II, 4, 14 between two horses, which doth b him best, i. e. which has the best carriage (cf. I, 8) — Hence the subst bearing, q v, and a striking instance of the use of the participle borne if he were proud, or covetous of praise, or surely borne, Troil II, 3, 249, i. e. of a sulky behaviour

III Intans and absolutely 1) to support loads I had my load before, now press'd with — ing, Ven 430 your mistress — s well, H6 III, 7, 48

2) to endure, to suffer, to be patient: tempt us not to b above our power, John V, 6, 88 — ing fellowships (i. e. fellowship in suffering) L4 II, 6, 114 you must b (= have patience, be indulgent) H4B V, 3, 31 O God, seest thou this, and — set so long? H6B II, 1, 164 we'll b, with your lordship, Tim I, 1, 177

Especially to bear with one or sth = to be indulgent towards one with foul offenders thou performest must b Luc 612. Tp IV, 159 Gentl I, 1, 127 LLL V, 2, 417. As II, 4, 9. John IV, 2, 137. H4B II, 4, 63 H6A IV, 1, 129 R3 I, 3, 28 III, 1, 127. 128 IV, 4, 61 Cor II, 1, 65 Caes III, 2, 110 IV, 3, 119 135 266 Hml III, 4, 2 La IV, 7, 83.

3) to be fruitful happy plants are made to b Ven 165. to grow there and to b All's I, 2, 55. the — ing earth, Ven 367. — ing boughs, R2 III, 4, 64

4) to behave instruct me how I may formally in person bear like a true friar, Meas I, 3, 47 (M Edd bear me).

5) to take one's course, to sail, to drive which (cock) being violently borne upon, En I, 1, 103 and then she — s away, IV, 1, 87 a Turkish fleet, and — ing up to Cyprus, Oth I, 3, 8. therefore b up, and board 'em, Tp III, 2, 3

To bear back = to press back in a throng here one being thronged — s back, Lum 1417 stand back, room, b back, Caes III, 2, 172 (hence the trans use of to bear down)

6) to be situated with respect to another place my father's house — s more toward the market-place, Shu V, 1, 10.

7) to bear up = to stand firm. an undoing stomach, to b up against what should ensue, Tp I, 2, 168 so long as nature will b. up with this exercise, Wint II, 2, 241

Bear, subst., 1) a beast of prey, of the genus Ursus Ven 884 Pilgr. 394 (M Edd beasts). Tp I, 2, 269 Wiv I, 1, 298. 304 En III, 2, 159 Ado III, 2, 80. Mds II, 1, 180 II, 2, 30 94 III, 1, 112. IV, 1, 118 V, 22 Tw II, 5, 11 H4A I, 2, 83 (as melancholy as a lugged b). H6B V, 1, 144 (my two

briave — s, 1 e, the Nevils, who had a *bean* for their cognomine, cf. v 203) H6C II, 1, 15 Troil V, 7, 19 Cacs II, 1, 205 (betrayed with glasses) Ant IV, 14, 3 etc etc.

2) a constellation seems to cast water on the burning *b* and quench the guards of the ever-fixed pole, Oth II, 1, 14.

Bear-baiting, the sport of baiting bears with dogs Tw I, 3, 98 II, 5, 9 Wint IV, 3, 109

Bear, the hair that grows in the face Lucr 1405 Tp V, 16 Gentl IV, 1, 9 a great round *b* Wiv I, 4, 20 a little yellow *b*, a *Cain-coloured* *b* 23 Mens IV, 3, 188 3, 76 Eri V, 171 Ado II, 1, 32 277 III, 2, 49 V, 1, 15 LLL V, 2, 834 Mids I, 2, 50 92 your straw-colour *b*, your orange-tawny *b*, your purple-in-grain *b*, or your French-crown-colour *b*, your perfect yellow, 95 IV, 2, 36 Merch I, 3, 118 II, 2, 99 III, 2, 85 As I, 2, 76 II, 7, 155 (*b* of formal cut) III, 2, 218 394 396 Shi III, 2, 177 Wint IV, 4, 728 (will make him scratch his *b*) H4B V, 3, 37 H4C III, 2, 75 H6A I, 3, 47 H6B III, 2, 175 etc etc *beard* to *beard*, Cor I, 10, 21 and Mob V, 5, 6 Witches had beards Wiv IV, 2, 201 Mob I, 3, 40

Figuratively the pickles on the ears of coin with white and bristly *b* Sory 12, 8 the green coin hath rotted ere his youth attained a *b* Mids II, 1, 95.

Beard, vb, to face, to set at defiance no man so potent bristles upon the ground but I will *b* him, H4A IV, 1, 12 do what thou darest, I *b* thee to thy face What! am I dared and — to my face? H4B V, 3, 44. 45 *brave* thee ay, and *b* thee too, H6B IV, 10, 40 Used in jest by Hamlet thy face is valiant since I saw thee last comest thou to *b* me in Denmark? Hml II, 2, 443

Bearded, adj, having a beard *b* like the par d, As II, 7, 150 H4B V, 1, 71 Oth IV, 1, 67

Beardless, wanting a beard John V, 1, 69 H4A III, 2, 67

Beaver, 1) one who carries a burden my dull *b* (i. e. the horse) Sonn 51, 2

2) one who convey, and delivers a letter or a message, LLL IV, 1, 55 Hml I, 2, 35 (cf. for bearing) V, 2, 46

3) sufferer when crouching narrow in the *b* strong cries of itself No more, Tim V, 4, 9.

4) wearer, owner. O majesty, when thou dost pinch thy *b*, thou dost sit like a rich armour, H4B IV, 5, 29 thou (the crown) hast sat thy *b*, up, 165. though it (pompe) be temporal, yet if fortune divorce it from the *b* H8 II, 3, 15 the beauty that is borne here in the face the *b*, knows not, Troil III, 3, 104

Bear-herd, this is the Shakespearian form of the word, cf. Shi Ind 2, 31 and H4B I, 2, 192, the other passages have *beri* or *d*, *beard* and *beardard*, but never *bear-ward*, as some M. Edd. choose to write), *bear-leader*, Ado II, 1, 43 Shi Ind. 2, 21. H4B I, 2, 192. H6B V, 1, 149 210

Bearing, subst., 1) manner of moving, poet. quick *b* and dexterity, Lucr 1389 I know him by his *b*. Ado II, 1, 106. III, 1, 96.

2) behaviour a man of good repute, carriage, *b* and estimation, LLL I, 1, 272 we shall see your

b Merch II, 2, 207 Tw IV, 3, 19 Wint IV, 1, 569 H4B V, 1, 84 H5 IV, 7, 185 H6B V, 2, 20 Cor II, 3, 257.

Bearing-cloth, the mantle or cloth in which a child was carried to the font Wint III, 3, 119 H6A I, 3, 42

Bear-like, like a bear Mob V, 7, 2

Bearn, spelling of some M. Edd. for *ban* (= little child) q v

Bear-ward, see *Bear-herd*

Bear-whelp, whelp of a bear an unlicked *b* H6C III, 2, 161 Tit IV, 1, 96

Beast, animal in a restrictive sense, land-animal, quadruped (though Brans calls the loose so, Wiv I, 1, 21), opposed to fishes and birds the —, the fishes and the winged fowls, Eri II, 1, 18, to birds — *did leap*, and birds *did sing*, Purg 377 a fault done first in the form of a *b*, and then in the semblance of a fowl, Wiv V, 5, 10 a bird of my tongue is better than a *b* of your peech, LLL I, 1, 238. throw her forth to — and birds of prey, Tit V, 3, 194 *only* birds and — *from quality and kind*, Cacs I, 3, 64 Opposed to man that in some respects makes a *b* a man, in some other a man a *b* Wiv V, 5, 5 Mens III, 2, 3 Eri II, 2, 81 III, 2, 87 V, 84 Merch I, 2, 96 As II, 7, 1 IV, 3, 49 Spu IV, 1, 25 Wint IV, 4, 27 Tim IV, 3, 323 Mob I, 7, 47. Lr II, 4, 270 etc A play on the word any change *b* the *beast* a man, Tp II, 2, 32

In general it is only laigo and powerful animals that are called so, as the lion Gentl V, 4, 34 Mids V, 140 230 As IV, 3, 118 H5 IV, 3, 94 the tiger Hml II, 2, 479 the boar Ven 999 the griffin (grape) Lucr 545 the lion, bear and elephant Troil I, 2, 20 the bull Wiv V, 5, 5 Ado V, 4, 47, cf. Cacs II, 2, 40 the horse Ven 326 Sonn 50, 5 H5 III, 7, 21 H6B V, 2, 12 thou sweet the worm up silk, the *b* *is* hide, the sheep no wool, the cat no perfume, Lr III, 4, 100 vast confusion waits, as doth a raven on a sick-fallen *b* John IV, 3, 153. It is but indirectly that it refers to a sheep LLL II, 222 Hence often = *savage* animal since men prove —, let — *bear gentle minds*, Lucr 1148 — *shall tremble at thy chin*, Tp I, 2, 371 *heavens keep him from these —* II, 1, 324 *leave thee to the mercy of wild —*, Mids II, 1, 228 2, 95 H6C II, 2, 12 *no *b* so fierce but knows some touch of pity*, R3 I, 3, 71

As, in contradistinction to man (see above, and Cymb. V, 3, 27) and even to horse (H5 III, 7, 26) it is a term of contempt, it, of course, serves as such when applied to men, which is done even in the noblest language the *b* Caidan, Tp IV, 140 *what a *b* am I to stake it* Wiv III, 4, 115 *O you *b*!* O faithless coward, Mens III, 1, 138 *ere this rude *b* will profit*, III, 2, 34 *O monstrous *b*!* how like a swine he is! Shi Ind I, 34 a king of —, R2 V, 1, 85 *thou art a *b* to say otherwise*, H4A III, 3, 140 *wilt thou not, *b*, abide?* Troil V, 6, 30 *what a *b* was I to elude at him!* Rom III, 2, 95 *what a wicked *b* was I to disfigure myself against such a good time*, Tim II, 2, 49 *that incestuous, that adulterate *b**, Oth I, 1, 117, the French *fauc la bête à deux dos*

Beast-like, brutal, savage her *life* was *b*. and devoid of pity, Tit V, 3, 139 (Qq *beastly*)

Beastliness, brutality, coarseness that
bolting-hatch of b H4A II, 1, 136

Beastly, adj., like a beast *we have seen*
nothing, are a b, subtle as the fox for prey etc
 Cymb III, 3, 10 cf Wiv V, 5, 10 Tim IV, 3, 329
 Hence = brutal, inhuman not to relent, *r b*,
savage, devilish, R3 I, 4, 265 at the murderer's house's
 tail, in *b* coat, dragged through the park, Troil V, 10,
 5 O barbarous, *b. villous*? Tit V, 1, 97 her life
 was *b* and devoid of pity, V, 3, 199 (FF beast-like)

Oftenest = coarse, bestial so that in the
 —test sense you are Pompey the Great, Meas II, 1,
 229 then abominable and *b. touches* III, 2, 25 Eri
 III, 2, 88 H4A I, 1, 44 H4B I, 3, 95 Cor II, 1, 105
 Tit II, 3, 182 Tim III, 3, 41 V, 1, 177 La II, 2, 75
 Cymb I, 6, 153

Adverbially *how b* she doth court him, Shu IV,
 2, 34 he stablished us in mine own house, and that most
b H4B II, 1, 16 *what I would have spoke*, was *b*
dimmed by him, Ant I, 3, 50 *will give you what like*
beasts which you shun b Cymb V, 3, 27

Beat, vb., impf. *beat* Luca 489 Tp III, 2, 119
 IV, 175 Wiv IV, 2, 212 V, 1, 21 Eri III, 1, 7. Shu
 IV, 1, 79 H4B I, 1, 100 H6A IV, 6, 14 H6B III, 2,
 102 R3 I, 2, 96 Troil III, 3, 213 Participles *beaten*
 Luca 175 1563 Wiv I, 1, 114 IV, 5, 96 115 Eri
 II, 1, 76 II, 2, 40 48 V, 1, 170 Ado V, 1, 124 V,
 4, 104 111. Merch II, 1, 35 Shu Ind 2, 87 Shu IV,
 1, 3 John III, 4, 6 V, 2, 160 H4B Ind 25 H6B II,
 1, 191 III, 2, 817 R3 V, 3, 334 H8 4, 3, 11 V, 5,
 32 Troil II, 1, 105. Rom III, 1, 25 Cies I, 3, 93
 Mob. V, 6, 8 Hml II, 2, 277 La I, 5, 46 IV, 6, 292
 Oth II, 3, 880. Ant I, 4, 57 II, 2, 197 III, 1, 33 IV,
 7, 11. Cymb III, 1, 26 V, 5, 344 etc Partic. *beat*
 Wint I, 2, 33 II, 3, 91 Troil II, 1, 76 V, 5, 7 Cor
 I, 6, 40 I, 10, 8. II, 3, 234 IV, 5, 127 Tit IV, 4, 71
 Cies V, 5, 23. Ant IV, 8, 119 Partic. *beaten* Sonn.
 62, 10 (Malone *bated*, Stevens *blasted*, Collier *bea-*
ten)

I. trans. 1) to treat or punish with blows,
 to inflict blows upon. *I could find in my heart*
to b him, Tp II, 2, 160 III, 2, 93 119. Wiv I, 1, 111
 IV, 2, 89 212 IV, 5, 96 115 (*b* black and blue) V,
 1, 21. Meas I, 3, 30 Eri II, 1, 74 II, 2, 40 48 III,
 1, 7 IV, 4, 83 V, 1, 170. Ado II, 1, 147 207 V, 4,
 111. Mids II, 1, 204 Wint II, 3, 91 R2 III, 3, 141
 H6B III, 1, 171. R3 V, 3, 331 Troil II, 1, 105 Cor
 II, 3, 224 Rom III, 1, 25 La I, 5, 46 Oth II, 3,
 380 etc *I saw him b* the surges under him, Tp II, 1,
 114 (cf Cies I, 2, 107) — *ing his kind embraces*
with her heels, Ven 312 (cf heel and scorn) *beaten*
with brains, Ado V, 4, 104 (*i* e mocked) *I have*
bobbed his brain (*i* e mocked him) *more than he has*
beaten my bones, Troil II, 1, 76 *b* not the bones of
 the buried, LLL V, 2, 667

2) to conquer, to play or in flight *are we not*
beaten? John III, 4, 6 V, 2, 167 so is *Alexander beaten*
by his page, Merch II, 1, 35 *beaten a long time out*
of play, H8 I, 3, 44 *five times I have fought with thee*,
so often hast thou beat me, Cor I, 10, 8 IV, 5, 137
 Mob V, 3, 3 (Cor = *beat with blows*) Ant II, 3, 27
 38 III, 1, 38 IV, 7, 11 Cymb III, 1, 26

3) to turn some way, to drive, either by
 blows, or by other means, a) by blows and *be new*
beaten home, Eri II, 1, 76 *I will b*, this method in your
 sconce, II, 2, 34. *beating out of door*, Shu Ind. 2, 87

I'll beat thee out of thy kingdom with a dagger of lath,
 H4A II, 4, 150 *b* to drive by arms or else by superior
 force — *ing reason back*, Ven 557 *honest for doth*
too too oft betake him to refuge, beaten away by business
rule device, Luca 175 278 *patience is quite*
beaten from her breast, 1563 *Pompey, I shall b* you
to your tent, Meas II, 1, 262 *self-hammy jealousy*
fie, b *hence*, Eri II, 1, 102 *b* away those blushes,
 Ado II, 1, 163 (FF *beat*) *we are high-proof metac-*
hololy and would fain have it beaten away, V, 1, 124
your lumberd shuns your house, as beaten hence by your
strange humors, Shu Ind 2, 31 *he's brist from his best*
word, Wint I, 2, 33 — *has power to heaven*, John
 II, 88 *b* them hence? H6A I, 3, 51 *b* assailing
 death from his weak legions, IV, 4, 16 *thus is the*
shepherd beaten from *his side*, H6B III, 1, 131 *when*
from thy shore the tempest b us back, III, 2, 102 *b*
away the busy meddling fiend, III, 3, 21 *unresolved to*
b them back, R3 IV, 4, 436 *b* thus from his brains,
 H8 III, 2, 217 *we'll b* them to their wives, Cor I, 4,
 41 *they had beat you to your trenches*, I, 6, 40 *have*
beat us to the pit, Cies V, 5, 23 *when thou wast beaten*
from Modena, Ant I, 1, 57 *from Actium* *b* the ap-
proaching Caesar, III, 7, 53 *b* me out of Egypt,
 IV, 1, 2 *we'll b* 'em into benches, IV, 7, 9 *we have*
beat him to his camp, IV, 8, 1. *we have beat them to*
their beds, IV, 8, 19

4) to strike, in different forms of expression
 as *reproof and reason b* u (my will) dead, Luca 489
my brothers b aside the points R3 I, 2, 96 *the hell*
then — ing one, Hml I, 1, 39 *b* you breast, R3 II,
 2, 3 and — *s her heart*, Hml IV, 5, 5 *sparkle like*
the beaten flint, H6B III, 2, 317 *Very often to beat*
down = to stuke down to b, usurping down, John
 II, 119 *hath beaten down young Helopius and his*
troops, H4B Ind 25 *whose swift wrath b* down the
never-daunted Percy, I, 1, 109 *b* down Alençon, H6A
 IV, 6, 14. *b* down Edward's guard, H6C IV, 2, 23.
b down these rebels here at home, R3 IV, 4, 532.
b down our foes, Troil II, 2, 201. *Ajax bravely b*
him down, III, 3, 213 *Polydamas hath beat down*
Alençon, V, 5, 7.

5) to knock, to batter *I'll b* the door, Wiv
 I, 1, 73 (Evans' speech) *if I b* the door down, Eri
 III, 1, 59 *as he would b* down the gate, Shu V, 1, 17.
will you b down the door? Troil IV, 2, 44 *the golden*
bullet — u (the castle) down, Pilgr 328 *shall we*
b the stones about there as? H6C V, 1, 108 — *they*
shall b out my brains with bullets, Meas IV, 3, 58. *out*
the ragged stones b forth our brains, Tit V, 3, 133.
b out his brains, Tim IV, 1, 15 — *What means b*.
Cut's saddle, H4A II, 1, 6? (clean it by knocking?)

6) to drive to and fro, to shake, to lash
 (in speaking of the wind and what is like it) *an idle*
plume, which the air — s for you, Meas II, 4, 12 *when*
we shall hear the rain and wind b, dark December,
 Cymb III, 3, 37 *shakes like a field of beaten corn*, H8
 V, 5, 32 *grass beat down with storms*, Tit IV, 4, 71.
 — *with what loud applause didst thou b* heaven, H4B
 I, 3, 92 *the lark whose notes do b* the tawny heaven,
 Rom III, 5, 21

7) to hammer, to forge walls of beaten brass,
 Cies I, 3, 93 *the poop was beaten gold*, Ant II, 2, 197
 A technical word of tawels, *beated and chopped with*
tamed antiquity, Sonn 62, 10 *

8) to mark with tracks by frequent walking
in the beaten way of friendship, Hml II, 2, 277

9) to strike, to play on (a drum) then I b
my labor, Tp IV, 175 *your drums, being beaten, will*
cry out, John V, 2, 166 *b loud the labourers*, Troil
IV, 6, 275 *b thou the drum*, Cor V, 6, 161 Tim IV,
3, 96 L II, 4, 119 IV, 6, 292 — In Ant II, 7, 117,
the holding every man shall b as loud as his strong
sides can valley, M Edd dem

10) to treat rudely or ignominiously
beaten for loyalty excited me to treason, Cymb V, 5, 344
II absol and intrans, 1) to strike, to knock
by —ing on her breast, Lucr 759 the bell then —ing
one, Hml I, 1, 39 b at this gate, L I, 4, 293

2) to rush with violence, to dash all which
together, like a troubled ocean, b at thy rocking heart,
Lucr 590 the tide of pomp that —s upon the high
shore of this world, H5 IV, 1, 282

3) to bate, to fluster these lites that bate
and b Sin IV, 1, 199

4) to move with pulsation, to throb* his
—ing heart, Lucr 433 *my beating heart pants* —s,
Ven 647 *eye your pulse twice b* Tp V, 103 112 no
woman's state can bide the —ing of so strong a passion,
Tw II, 4, 97 when living blood doth in these temples
b John II, 108 R2 III, 3, 140 H4B II, 4, 26 R3 IV,
1, 35 Troil III, 2, 88 Tit III, 2, 20 *my head —s*
as it would fall in twenty pieces, Rom II, 5, 50 —
Hence transitively = to shake by throbbing
may feel her heart —ing her bulk, Lucr 467

5) to hammer, to ponder do not infect your
mind with —ing on the strangeness of this business,
Tp V, 246 *thine eyes and thoughts b on a crown*,
HGB II, 1, 20 *whereon his brains still —ing*, Hml
III, 1, 182 Hence absolutely = to be troubled by
thoughts to still my —ing mind, Tp IV, 163 And in
speaking of things, = to engross the mind for
still 'tis —ing in my mind, Tp I, 2, 176 the tempest
in my mind doth from my senses take all feeling else
save what —s there, L II, 4, 14

Beating, subst, receiving blows, a cud-
gelling En II, 1, 79. Wint IV, 3, 20 62 Cor V,
6, 109

Beatrice, female name in ADo, passim, of three
syllables III, 1, 2 18* 46 50 V, 4, 72 88. of two
syllables III, 1, 21 24 29 37 43

Beaufort (O. Edd Beauford), Henry B, bishop
of Winchester and afterwards cardinal. H6A I, 3, 60
III, 1, 127. H6B I, 1, 88 3, 71 II, 2, 71, II, 4, 63 etc

Beaumont; Lord of B * R2 II, 2, 64

Beaumont, French name II5 III, 5, 44 IV, 8, 105

Beauteous, very fair, handsome, (of things
and persons) Ven 365 802 1107 Lucr 18 Sonn
4, 5 10, 7 27, 12 34, 1 41, 6, 54, 1 13 84, 13
104, 6 Compl 99 Tp V, 183 Gentl V, 2, 12 LLL
IV, 41, IV, 1, 61 IV, 2, 136 V, 2, 41 M. J. 1 1 104
V 171 M. C. III 7 34 S. 1 2, cf 245 IV 2, 41
Jw I, 2, 18 Juba IV 2 15 IV, 3, 177 R2 V, 1, 13
H6A V, 2 16 B I, 1, 21 R3 IV 1 315 165 V, 2
221 71 IV 2 2 R2 I 1 2 6 II, 2 177 M. J. II
1 15 Hml IV, 5, 21 Ant 6 17 *cf. d. d.*

Beauteous-evil, venial and bad at the same
time Tp III b, 163

Beautie, cf Beaup, vb

Beautifull, = b. t. occurs 8. m. 106, 3 Cor I
211 Gent I II, 1 73 IV I, 1 5 LLL IV I, 13 Mus.

III, 1, 151. Merch II, 3, 11 Shi Ind 2, 64 1, 2, 120
IV, 3, 178. Tw II, 1, 27 III, 1, 157 H6A V, 3, 78
Rom III, 2, 75 Tim I, 2, 153 Cymb V, 5, 63

Beautify, to render beautiful to blush and
b the cheek again, HGB III, 2, 167 to b thy triumphs,
Tit I, 110 *thou unwound love, to b him, only lacks*
a cover, Rom I, 3, 88 *what his fourteen years no*
razor touched, I'll b Pet V, 3, 76 Reflectively *each*
in her sleep themselves so b Lucr 404, i. e. a be-
autiful Pathe —ed *seeing you are —ed with goodly*
shape, Gentl IV, 1, 55 Adjectively the most —ed
Ophelia, that's an ill phrase, a vile phrase; —ed is
a vile phrase, Hml II, 2, 110 (= beautiful)

Beauty, subst 1) assemblage of graces
to please the eye and mind* Ven 70 119 Sonn 51,
1 Tp I, 2, 415 III, 2, 107 Gentl I, 3, 86 II, 1, 56
III, 1, 78 III, 2, 73 IV, 2, 9 45 Meas II, 1, 80 III,
1, 37 186 Wiv II, 1, 2 III, 3, 59 etc etc Flaut
those whose —ies make them cruel, Sonn 131, 2 sym-
pathy in your's, manners and beauties, Oth II, 1, 225
(as relating to two persons) Concretely = the several
parts and qualities which constitute the beauty of a
person or thing *mortal stars, as bright as heaven's*
—ies, Lucr 13 *one that composed you —ies*, Meas
I, 1, 48 *I might in virtues, —ies, exceed account*,
Merch III, 2, 158 *your good —ies*, Hml III, 1, 30
In the singular also = that which makes beautiful,
the ornament the b of the world, Hml II, 2, 319 —

Used as a feminine b herself is blent, Sonn 132,
13 b (may) bring, but 'tis not she, Phoen 63, b doth
b look, if that she learn not of her eye to look, LLL
IV, 3, 251

2) a beautiful person LLL V, 2, 158 Merch
III, 2, 90 (?) Tw I, 5, 182 186 H6A V, 3, 46 Rom
I, 1, 234 2, 89 Collectively *there will be the b of*
this kingdom, H5 I, 3, 64

Beauty, vb, to embellish, to adorn the
knight's cheek, beautied with plastering, Ant, Hml III,
1, 51, which participle may, perhaps, more properly
be considered as an adjective, = furnished with
beauty.

Beauty-vanishing, declining in beauty a
b and distressed widow, R3 III, 7, 185

Beaver, 1) the visor of the helmet *thir*
armed strokes in charge, thew —s down, H6B IV, 1,
120. and faintly though a rusty b peeps, H5 IV, 2,
44 *I'll hide my silver beard in a gold b* Troil I, 3,
296 *he wore his b up*, Hml I, 2, 230.

2) the helmet: *I saw young Harry, with his*
b on, H4A IV, 1, 104 *I clef his b*, H6C I, 1, 12 is
my b easier than it was? R3 V, 3, 50

Be calm, to keep from motion by intercept-
ing the wind, must be be-calm and calmed by debri-
and ovelator, Oth I, 1, 80 (the prefix be belonging to
both verbs. However, the simple verb to calm is found
in the same sense H6B IV 3, 98)

Because, in cause, account, followed
by, o *thine eyes I clef his b* H6C I, 1, 12 is
my b easier than it was? R3 V, 3, 50

2, followed by, o *I clef his b* H6C I, 1, 12 is
my b easier than it was? R3 V, 3, 50

3, followed by, o *I clef his b* H6C I, 1, 12 is
my b easier than it was? R3 V, 3, 50

106, Gentl I, 2, 24 II, 1, 61 76 II, 4, 173 II, 5, 60 III, 1, 147 156 345 III, 2, 57 IV, 1, 59 IV, 2, 28 IV, 4, 84 100 132 Wir IV, 1, 25 V, 1, 24 etc etc
4) preceded by *for*, in the same sense *not for b*
you brows are blacker, Wint II, 1, 7 *and why rail I on this comamody? but for b he hath not woo'd me yet*, John II, 588 *and for b the world is populous*, I cannot do it, R2 V, 5, 3

Beechance, to befall, to happen to; without and with to let there be him painful mischances, Lucr 376 *what hath — d them*, H6C I, 4, 6 *all happiness b to thee in Milan* Gentl I, 1, 61 Absolutely such a thing — d would make me sad, Merch I, 1, 38.

Beck, subst, significant nod, as a sign of command *thy b might from the bidding of the gods command me*, Ant III, 11, 60 *servng of — s and jutting out of hums*, Tim I, 2, 237 (i e servile attention to becks) *At a person's b = as command being at your b* Sonn. 58, 5, *eady at thy b Shi Ind 4, 36 they have troops of soldiers at their b* H6C 2, 1f68 *with more offences at my b than I have thoughts to put them in*, Himl III, 1, 127

Beck, vb, to beckon, to call by a nod, to command *when gold and silver — s me to come on*, John III, 3, 13 *whose eye — d for th my vncs and called them home*, Ant IV, 12, 26

Beckon, to make a sign he — s with his hand and smiles on me, H6A I, 4, 92 *this hill, with one man — d from the rest below*, Tim I, 1, 74 (i e called forth with a wink) *u — s you to go away with u*, Himl I, 4, 58. *Iago — s me*, Oth IV, 1, 134 *To b sh — s to command sth by a sign* Mens, — ing with fiery truncheon my vncs, Troil V, 3, 53

Become, vb, to come to be, to grow, to get (impf became, partic become, conjugated with the auxiliary verb to be) *make the young old, the old b a child*, Ven 1152 Lucr 1478 Sonn 120, 13. Tp V, 226 Gentl II, 1, 144 II, 5, 43 Wir I, 3, 83 Mens III, 1, 120 136 Err I, 1, 50 Ado II, 3, 11 Mids II, 2, 120 Merch I, 2, 88 II, 2, 156 II, 3, 21 IV, 1, 387 H6A IV, 1, 65 V, 4, 128 etc The predicate an adjective *your affections would b tendery* Tp V, 19 Gentl IV, 4, 161 Mens III, 1, 35 Err I, 1, 126 Merch V, 226 H6B III, 1, 7. R3 I, 2, 221 etc The pred a participle *the rod — s more moated than feared*, Mens I, 3, 27 *for the which Antonio shall be bound Antonio shall b bound*, Merch I, 3, 6

Followed by *as* the tenderness of her nature became *as a prey to her grief*, Alf's IV, 3, 61 *thy blessed youth — s as aged*, Mens III, 1, 35 Troil III, 3, 11, cf *As*

Followed by *of* *is of a king b a banished man*, H6C III, 3, 25 *what shall b of those in the city?* Mens I, 2, 100. *what then became of them I cannot tell*, Err V, 354 Ado IV, 1, 211 Tw II, 2, 37 John III, 1, 35 R2 II, 1, 251 H6B I, 4, 32 H8 II, 1, 2 Troil V, 4, 25 Ant IV, 4, 29

Seemingly = to come, to get, in the following passages. *I cannot joy, until I be resolved where our right valiant father is become*, H6C II, 1, 10 *where is Warwick then become?* IV, 4, 25, which cannot be as much as: *what has become of Warwick* Cf *and here, to do you service, am become as new into the world*, Troil III, 3, 11 (unless into be = into)

Become, vb; impf. become. Compl 111 Gentl III, 1, 227 H4A V, 2, 61 H4B II, 3, 25 Partic. be-

comed Rom IV, 2, 26 Ant III, 7, 26 Cymb V, 5, 406 cf misbecomed LLL V, 2, 778

1) to be suitable, to accord with to shun thus blot, she would not blot the letter with words, till action might b them better, Lucr 1323 *yet so they mourn, — ng of their woe* (cf *Of*), that every tongue says beauty should look so, Sonn 127, 13 *the dozen white lonses do b an old coat well*, Wir I, 1, 19 *your falsehood shall b you well to worship shadows*, Gentl IV, 2, 130 (= if you worship shadows) *her hands whose whiteness so became them as if but now they waxed pale for woe*, Gentl III, 1, 227 *the night's dead silence will well b such sweet-complaining grievance*, III, 2, 86, cf *soft stillness and the night b the touches of sweet harmony*, Merch V, 57 *the right arched beauty of the brow that — s the shipture A plain her chief, my brows b nothing else*, Wir III, 3, 60—63 *do not these fair yokes b the forest better than the town?* V, 5, 112 *the night is dark, light and sprits will b it well*, V, 2, 14 *beauty's crest — s the heavens well*, LLL IV, 3, 256 *I am not fall enough to b the function well*, Tw IV, 2, 8 *I speak amazedly, and it — s my marvel and my message*, Wint V, 1, 187 *speaking thick because the accents of the valiant*, H4B II, 3, 25 *enter thou lodges as — s their births*, R3 V, 5, 15 *how the wheel — s ut Himl IV, 5, 172 observe how Antony — s his flaw*, Ant III, 12, 34, i e accommodates himself to his misfortune

2) to fit, to suit *it would b me as well*, Tp III, 1, 28 *not the morning sun better — s the grey cheeks of the east*, Sonn 132, 6 *Meas II, 2, 62 Ven 968. to be merry best — s you*, Ado II, 1, 348 *doth not my wit b me rarely?* III, 4, 70 *nothing — s him ill*, LLL II, 46 *it would ill b me*, IV, 2, 31 *if his own life answer the straitness of his proceeding, it shall b him well*, Mens III, 2, 270 *pays that b them happily enough*, Merch II, 2, 191 *such fair ostents of love as shall conveniently b you these*, II, 8, 45 *mercy — s the throned monarch better than his crown*, IV, 1, 188 *it — s me well enough*, Tw I, 3, 106 *no more a than well — s so good a quarrel*, H6B II, 1, 27 *a good rebuke, which might have well — d the best of men*, Ant III, 7, 27

3) without a determinative adverb, = so set off, to grace, to be deceit that cap of yours — s you not, Shi V, 2, 121 *as those two eyes b that heavenly face*, IV, 5, 32 *O thou, whose wounds b have favoured death*, H6A IV, 7, 23 *the wounds b him*, Cor II, 1, 135 *vilest things b themselves in her*, Ant II, 2, 244 *tend themselves a grace, as graceful of* Gentl II, 7, 47 Wir I, 1, 241 Mids II, 2, 59 As I, 1, 76 84 III, 4, 3 III, 5, 114 Epil II H4A V, 2, 61 H6A III, 2, 51 V, 3, 177 H6C II, 2, 85

Very frequently used of persons, in the sense of to adorn, to grace *she will b thy bed*, Tp III, 2, 112 *b disloyalty* Err III, 2, 11 (= give disloyalty a grace) *though it be pity to see such a sight, it well — s the ground*, As III, 2, 256 *did ever Dian so b a grove as Kate this chamber?* Shi II, 260 *gliver like the god of wars, when he intendeth to b the field*, John V, 1, 56 *if I b not a cart as well as another man*, H4A II, 4, 545 *God and his angels guard your sacred throne, and may you long b it*, II, 2, 8 *you island carrens ill-favourably b the morning field*, IV, 2, 40. *royal fruit, which will well b the seat of majesty*, R3 III, 7, 169 *how bravely thou — st thy bed, fish eat hly,*

Wint IV, 4, 412 Hml I, 2, 29 *afflict him in his bed with b groans*, Luca 975

Bed-right, that which married people may claim from each other, matrimonial duty *no b shall he paid till Hymen's torch be lighted*, Tp IV, 96 (some M Edd *bed-ute*)

Bed-room, room for lying *then by your side no b me deny*, Mids II, 2, 51

Bed-sweaver, one who is false to the marriage-bed *she's a b* Wint II, 1, 93

Bed-time, the usual hour of going to rest *Ear I, 2, 28 Mids V, 34 H4A V, 1, 125*

Bed-vow, marriage-vow *Sonn. 152, 3.*

Bedward, toward bed *tapers burned to b* Cor I, 6, 32 (the two parts of the word *toward* denoting, instead of preceding, the substantive, cf *Pursward*).

Bedwork, work done in bed, that is without toil *they call this b, mappery, closet-work*, Trol II, 3, 205

Bee, the insect *Apis mellifica* Luca 836 S40 1769 Tp I, 2, 336 V, 88 Gent I, 2, 107 H4B IV, 5, 78 78 H5 I, 2, 187 H4A I, 5, 23 H6B III, 2, 125 (*bees that went their leader*) IV, 2, 89 Tit V, 1, 14 (*led by their master*) *Caes V, 1, 34 (Hybla —)* Cymb III, 2, 38 Of feminine gender *when the b doth leave her comb in the dead earthen*, H4B IV, 4, 79 *rob the b of her honey*, Pea II, 1, 51 Quibble between *be* and *bee*, Shr II, 207

Beef, 1) the animal *Bos taurus*, only in the plural. *flesh of mattons, beefes or goats*, Merch I, 3, 168 *now has he land and beeves*, H4B III, 2, 353

2) the flesh of oxen prepared for food *Meas III, 2, 59 Shr Ind 2, 8 IV, 3, 23 26 28 30 Tw I, 3, 90. H5 III, 7, 161 H6B IV, 10, 61 cf bull-beeves*, H6A I, 2, 9 An obscene meaning seems hidden in *Meas III, 2, 59 and Shr IV, 3, 28* *Prince Henry calls Falstaff *his sweet b*, H4A III, 3, 199

Beef-witted, with no more wit than an ox. *Trol II, 1, 14 (cf also Tw I, 3, 90)*

Beekive, case in which bees are kept *H6B IV, 1, 109*

Beer, liquor made of malt and hops; *double b* H6B II, 3, 65 *small b* H4B II, 2, 8, 13 H6B IV, 2, 73 *Oth II, 2, 161*

Beer-barrel, barrel for holding beer *Hml V, 1, 235*

Beesom, *v. beson*

Beetle, subst., 1) insect of the genus *Coleoptera* *Tp I, 2, 340 Meas III, 1, 79 Mids II, 2, 22 Mob III, 2, 42 La IV, 6, 14 Ant III, 2, 20 Cymb III, 3, 20*

2) rammer. *if I do, fillip me with a three-man b* H4B I, 2, 255 (a rammer so heavy that it requires three men to manage it)

Beetle, vb., to put, to hang over *the summit of the cliff that — o'er his base into the sea*, Hml I, 4, 71

Beetle-brows, prominent brows *here are the b (as a mask) shall blush for me*, Rom I, 4, 32

Beetle-headed, having a head like a rammer, stupid *a whoreson b, flap-eared knave!* *Shr IV, 1, 169.*

Befall, *impf befall* *Meas III, 1, 227 As IV, 3, 103. H6C III, 1, 10 Fatic befallen* Luca 1599 *Ear I, 1, 124 H4B I, 1, 177 H6C II, 1, 108. IV, 4,*

J R3 I, 4, 16 Hml IV, 3, 11 Oth II, 4, 304 V, 2, 307

1) trans to happen to *what uncount ill event hath thee befallen*, Luca 1599 *more blessed hap did ne'er b our state*, H6A I, 6, 10 *Mers I, 1, 59 Mids I, 1, 63 Tw III, 3, 8 III, 4, 371 H6B I, 4, 37 H6C III, 1, 19 IV, 1, 76 IV, 4, 3 (is befallen instead of has befallen, cf *Be*) IV, 6, 95 R3 I, 4, 16 Ant II, 2, 42*

Frequently used optatively *so b my soul as this is false!* *Ear V, 208 many years of happy days b my gracious sovereign!* *R3 I, 1, 20 H6A II, 5, 115 Cymb III, 5, 9 now fan b you wash!* *LLL II, 124 whom fan b in heaven*, R3 II, 1, 129 *now fan b thee and thy noble house*, R3 I, 3, 282 This latter phrase serving also as a congratulation *now join b thee, good Petruccio!* *the wager thou hast won*, *Shr V, 2, 111 now fan b you!* *he deserved his death*, R3 III, 5, 47

2) intrans to happen *those things do best please me that b prosperously*, *Mids III, 2, 121 V, 156 As IV, 3, 103 H4B I, 1, 177 H6C II, 1, 108 Caes V, 1, 37 Hml IV, 3, 11 Oth II, 3, 304 V, 2, 307 b what fortune will*, *Tit V, 3, 3 b what will b LLL V, 2, 880 b what may b* *H6B III, 2, 402 Tit V, 1, 57 Followed by to* *mark how heavily this befall to the poor gentlewoman*, *Meas III, 1, 227 and more such days as these to us b* *H6B V, 3, 23 Followed by of* *dilate at full what hath befallen of them and thee till now*, *Ear I, 1, 124*

Beit, 1) to suit any business that we say — *the hour*, *Tp II, 1, 290 V, 165 how that name — s my composition!* *R2 II, 1, 73 H6C V, 7, 44 blind is his love and best — s the dark*, *Rom II, 1, 32 Absolutely it well — s you should be of the peace*, *H4B III, 2, 93*

2) to become; *those petty wrongs thy beauty and thy youth full well — s*, *Sonn 41, 3 you may conceal her, as best — s her wounded reputation*, *Ado IV, 1, 243 H6C III, 2, 2 Hml I, 2, 2 Ant II, 2, 97. Pea I, 1, 120 II, 3, 66*

Before, *conj.* Preposition, opposed to behind and after, locally and temporally *I drink the air b me*, *Tp V, 102 I had rather go b you*, *Wiv 3, 2, 5 other bars he lays b me*, *Wiv III, 4, 7 was carried with more speed b the wind*, *Ear I, 1, 110 let's go hand in hand, not one b another*, *V, 425 b the palace gate*, *Tit IV, 2, 35 I see b me*, *Cymb III, 2, 80 (not what is behind ex to the right and left) are you expt b us?* *Gent I, 2, 18 b their time*, *V, 1, 15 b his death*, *Meas IV, 2, 189 an hour b his entering*, *IV, 4, 10 if thou seest her b me*, *Wiv I, 4, 168 thy vices bud b thy spring*, *Luca 604 b the judgment*, *Ear IV, 2, 40. go b me*, *March II, 5, 38 etc etc*

In the same sense in some cases where modern usage would prefer other prepositions *kneel down b him*, *Mers II, 3, 44. three bowed b me*, *Wint III, 3, 24 fall b his feet*, *John V, 4, 13 bow my knee b his majesty*, *R3 I, 3, 47 Caes II, 1, 320 Ant II, 3, 3. lets fall his sword b your highness' feet*, *H6A III, 4, 9.*

Thou runnest b me (= from me), *Mids III, 2, 423 who quickly fell b him (= by his hands)*, *As IV, 3, 182 better to fall b the lion than the wolf*, *Tw III, 1, 140 our enemies shall fall b us*, *H6B IV, 2, 37 the king b the Douglas' rage stooped his anointed head*

IIIB Ind 31 *don't goe all b him*, II5 III Choi 34 *to now 'em down b me*, IIS V, 4, 23 *the ground she ins b his treading*, Cor V, 4, 20 cf II, 2, 109

Frequently = in pience of *I'll speak to b the best lord*, Wiv III, 3, 53 *know you b whom you are?* As 1, 1, 45 *what colour for my visitation shall I hold up b him?* Wint IV, 4, 567 *stepped forth b the king*, H4A V, 2, 46 *let's beat him b his whore*, H4B II, 4, 280 *b this royal view*, H5 V, 2, 32 *what say'st thou, man, b dead Henry's corpse?* H6A I, 1, 62 *thus bold b thy sovereign*, H6C II, 2, 86 *dally not b your king*, R3 II, 1, 12 *you appeal to us then make b them*, H8 V, 1, 153 *makes vow b his uncle*, IInd II, 2, 70 *before your ladyship she puts her tongue a little in her heart*, Oth II, 1, 106 *were east away b us*, Per II, 1, 10 — Sometimes noting power and authority *take her hand b this frow*, Ado V, 4, 57 *b this holy frow*, *I am your husband*, 56 *she will not here b your grace consent*, Mids I, 1, 39 *I was b Master Twink the deputy*, II4B II, 4, 92 *thou wilt answer this b the pope*, H6A I, 3, 52 *we'll hear yours of your mother b the king*, H6B I, 3, 70 — In like manner = to the presence of *bid come b us Angelo*, Mous I, 2, 16 *he must b the deputy*, II, 2, 35 38 *he shall bring you b the duke*, IV, 3, 117 *Er II, 1, 43*

Before heaven = in the face or sight of heaven *whom I detect b heaven and you hangen?* Mens II, 1, 89 *plays such fantastic tricks b heaven*, II, 2, 121. *I confess b high heaven and you*, All's I, 3, 198

Hence, *before God* = by God *b God!* and *in my mind*, very wise, Ado II, 3, 192 (cf *fore*) *b God, Hal, if Percy be alive, thou get'st not my pistol*, H4A V, 3, 51 *b be God, I am exceeding weary*, IIIB II, 2, 1 *b God, Kate, I cannot look greenly*, H5 V, 2, 148 *b the gods, I am ashamed on't*, Tim III, 2, 19 54 *b my god, I might not thus believe*, IInd I, 1, 56 — And in consequence of this use, *before me* = by my soul *b me, she's a good wench*, Tw II, 3, 194 *b me! look where she comes*, Oth IV, 1, 149 (cf *fore* and *for*)

Before = preferably to *b you I love your son*, All's I, 3, 149 *to wear out mortal state to come with her b the primest creature*, H8 II, 4, 229 *whose false oaths prevailed b my perfect honour*, Cymb III, 3, 67 *loved b me*, IV, 2, 29 — *To go b one* = to be better than, to excel one *if she went b others I have seen*, Cymb I, 4, 78. *if that thy gentry go b that lout*, I, 2, 8 (cf the quibble in Wiv III, 2, 5) — Used after the verb to prefer *this b. all the world do I prefer*, Tit IV, 2, 109 *prefer a noble life b a long*, Cor III, 1, 153 (cf *prefer*)

Placed after its substantive, *submissive fall his princely feet b*, LLL IV, 1, 92

II Adverb, 1) in a local sense, a) in front, on the fore part *near-legged b*, Shu III, 2, 57 *had he his kuts b?* Mob V, 3, 46

b) in advance *go b Luca 1302 Gentl II, 4, 166 Wiv II, 2, 176 V, 4, 3 Eri I, 1, 96 Ado IV, 2, 68 Merch I, 2, 148 II, 5, 40 etc* *I come b to tell you*, Wiv III, 3, 122 *Merch II, 9, 87 V, 117 get these b to Coventry*, H4A IV, 2, 1 *haste b*, John III, 3, 6. *I am sent with broom b*, Mids V, 396 *whose love to you, though words do come hindmost, holds his rank b*, Sonn. 85, 12 *thou art so far b, that swiftest wing of recompense is slow to overtake thee*, Mob I, 4, 16 *I'll away b*, H6C II, 5, 136. *away b*, John V, 6, 43 *b, and greet his grace*, H4B IV, 1, 228 *b, and apace*,

Rom II, 4, 232 (Q1 and some M. Edd. go b) *God before* = God being on leader H5 I, 2, 307 III, 6, 165 *the better foot b* = with the utmost speed John IV, 2, 170 Tit II, 3, 192

2) in a temporal sense = a) in time preceding, previously *that which every one had b avouched*, Luca Ag 9 *the night b Luca 15 poorer than b* 693 Sonn 30, 12 40, 2 115, 1 123, 8 Tp I, 2, 219 II, 1, 74 275 II, 2, 23 III, 2, 48 V, 194 Gentl IV, 2, 55 IV, 4, 25 Wiv III, 3, 9 IV, 5, 62 Meas IV, 2, 121 Mids II, 1, 167 H6A I, 2, 67 H6B II, 4, 72 Tim III, 2, 5 IInd II, 2, 75 Cymb IV, 2, 191 V, 3, 47 etc *the days b* = former times, II4B IV, 1, 100 Sometimes = already before *I had my load b, now pressed with hearing*, Ven 430 *that is stronger made which was b bowed up with ribs of iron*, Ado IV, 1, 155 *we were Christians ere b* Merch III, 5, 24 *many likelihoods informed me of this b* All's I, 3, 129 *you said so much b, and yet you fled*, H6C II, 2, 106 — Once b = ere this *once b he won it of me*, Ado II, 1, 289

b) in advance, beforehand, *weeping b what she saw must come*, Eri I, 1, 79 *told our intents b*, LLL V, 3, 467 *he that made us with such large discourse, looking b and after*, IInd IV, 4, 37 (= toward and back, originally in a local sense, but figuratively applied to time, of *before* = a joy proposed, behind, a dream, Sonn 129, 12)

c) earlier *when the but is out, we will drink water, not a drop b* Tp III, 2, 2 *you might have come b* Eri III, 1, 63

III Conjunction, 1) earlier than, ere *the wind is hushed b it is sunset*, Ven 458 *b Noah was a sutor*, Tw III, 2, 18 *b we met that that a stroke was given*, H6A IV, 1, 22 Ven 416 Sonn 40, 4 65, 3 Tp I, 2, 39 IV, 15 44 Mens II, 1, 177 Eri I, 1, 64 II, 2, 67 etc etc *my absence was not six months old, b herself had made provision for her following me*, Eri I, 1, 46 *I'll not be long b I call upon thee*, Wint III, 3, 8

In speaking of future things, it is followed by the subjunctive mood *and thy ill aim b thy shoot be ended*, Luca 549 *let there be some more test made of my metal, b so noble and so great a figure be stamped upon it*, Mens I, 1, 50 *b the time be out*, Tp I, 2, 246 *liest to the duke, b he pass the abbey*, Eri V, 129. *I pardon thee thy life b thou ask it*, Merch IV, 1, 369 *I must away to-day, b night come*, Shu III, 2, 192 *assured loss b the match be played*, John III, 1, 336 *will needs unseat thee with mine honour, b thy hour be ripe*, H4B IV, 5, 97 *which I could with a ready guess declare, b the Frenchmen speak a word of it*, H5 I, 1, 97 *how canst thou tell she will deny thy suit, b thou make a trial of her love?* H6A V, 3, 76 *I must offend b I be attended*, H6B II, 4, 59 *we shall have more wars b it be long*, H6C IV, 6, 91 *will you hence, b the tag return?* Cor III, 1, 248. cf *b the time that Romeo come*, Rom. IV, 3, 31

Followed by *shall* Tp III, 1, 32 *Merch II, 2, 303 Ant. IV, 8, 3. Followed by will*, John II, 315 H6A III, 2, 43 R3 III, 2, 41 Cor V, 2, 7

2) rather than *he'll yield them up, b his sister should her body stoop to such abhorred pollution*, Meas II, 4, 182 *trouble that, b a friend shall lose a hawk*, Merch III, 2, 303 *take my body, soul and all, b that England give the French the foot*, H6A V, 3, 33. *France*

should have torn and rent my very heart, b I would have yielded to this leagu, H4B I, 1, 127 I'll have this crown of mine cut from my shoulder, b I'll see the crown so foul misplaced, R3 III, 2, 41 (N era I will see)

Before that = before a little time b that Edward sick'd and died, H4B IV, 4, 127 b that England give the French the foil, H6A V, 3, 23

Before-breach, a breach committed in former times punished for b of the king's laws, H5 IV, 1, 179

Beforehand, in anticipation. I see what crosses my attempt will bring, all this b counsel comprehends, Lucr 494 O let us pay the time but needful woe, since it hath been b with our griefs, John V, 7, 111, c since the state of things has anticipated our griefs, has, forestalling them, engrossed all our care and attention of. Forehand

Before-time, before this, formerly I have, b seen him thus, Cor I, 6, 24

Beforetime, to betide all good b you, Gent I, 3, 41

Benefriend, to be kind to, to favour, in speaking of persons if thou please, thou mayest b me so much as to think I edme one way of the Plantagenets, John V, 6, 10. of Tim III, 2, 64 God b us, as our cause is just, H4A V, 1, 120 if in his death the Gods have us —ed, great Troy is ours, Troil V, 9, 9 happy man, they have —ed thee (in banishing thee), Tit III, 1, 62 I shall beseech him to b himself, Cnes II, 4, 30 — In speaking of things, = to benefit, to be fortunate for that you were once unkind, —s me now, Sonn 120, 1. my rest and negligences —s thee now, Troil V, 6, 17 O earth, I will b thee more with rain (of tears) than youthful April, Tit III, 1, 16

Beg, 1) trans. to ask with humility, to seek by petition (the object never indicating the person applied to, but only the thing requested) 'tis but a kiss I b Ven 96 I'll b her love, Lucr 241 Compl 42 Gent I, 4, 24 Mens II, 4, 69 V, 379 LLL V, 2, 207 Mids I, 1, 41 II, 1, 120 208 III, 2, 375 IV, 1, 63. 160 Merch V, 164 180 As III, 5, 6 John V, 7, 42 R2 I, 1, 140 IV, 302 V, 2, 113 H4A IV, 3, 62 H6A IV, 5, 32 H6B II, 4, 92 H6C III, 2, 63 R3 I, 2, 179 Troil III, 2, 145 Cnes III, 1, 57 261 Hml IV, 7, 106 Ant II, 1, 6 etc to ask something in the quality of a mendicant beg my food, As II, 3, 31 — a race or two of gingers, beg that I may b Wint IV, 3, 51 (probably = that they may give me into the bargain) you cannot b us, sth, I can assure you, LLLV, 2, 490 (a e cannot prove us to be idiots, and apply, as the writ de idiotia inquisendo prescribed, to be our guardian) of fool-begged

To beg sth of one that love I begged for you has —ed of me, Eri IV, 2, 12 b the alms of pained old, Mens III, 1, 35 Merch IV, 1, 363 V, 221 H6C III, 2, 27. R3 II, 1, 39 Troil IV, 5, 47 Cor II, 3, 123 Rom III, 3, 152 Hml III, 4, 172 Li I, 4, 121 Pa II, 1, 142 etc Similarly I begged the empire at thy hands, Tit I, 307

2) sth, a) to b of one bound to b of my lord general, Cor I, 9, 80 to b of thee, it is my more dishonour than thou of them, III, 2, 124 I b of you to know me, Tim. IV, 3, 494. he —ed of me to steal us, Oth V, 2, 229

b) to b for sth —ed for that which thou wouldst have, Ven 102 b for grace in vain, Tit I, 455 V, 2, 180 I b for justice, Rom III, 1, 185 wouldst thou be glad of bread, and b for us, Pa I, 1, 41

c) to b of one for sth b of her for remedy, Mids III, 2, 109

d) followed by a clause b that thou mayest have leave to hang thyself, Merch IV, 1, 361 see b that you do change this purpose, Wint II, 3, 149 I b that you'll vouchsafe La II, 4, 157 I should have —ed I might have been employed, H6A IV, 1, 72 Cnes II, 2, 82

e) absolutely how I would make him fawn and b LLL V, 2, 62 being so great, I have no need to b. R2 IV, 309 as you would b, was you in my distress, R3 I, 4, 273 274 thou keepst the stale between thy —ing and my meditation, IV, 2, 118 why, b then, Troil IV, 5, 48 he asks of you, that never used to b Per II, 1, 66 = to gather alms b thou or borrow, Eri I, 1, 154 I shall b with it from door to door, IV, 4, 40. As I, 1780 As Epil II H4A V, 3, 39 H4B I, 2, 84 Rom III, 5, 194. Li IV, 1, 33.

Begot. Impf begot Gent I, 1, 294 Meas V, 517 As I, 1, 61 Tit V, 1, 87 Pastie ordinarily begot, 1 Ven 168 Meas III, 2, 116 LLL IV, 2, 70. V, 2, 869 Merch III, 2, 65 As IV, 1, 216 V, 4, 177 John I, 75 175 etc sometimes begotten All's III, 2, 61 Wint III, 2, 135 H6A II, 5, 72 V, 4, 37 (cf. misbegotten, b b-begotten, first-begotten)

1) to procreate, as a father, thou wast begot, Ven 168 who begot thee? Gent III, 1, 294 I did b. her, H6A V, 4, 11 Mens III, 2, 116 LLL IV, 2, 70. Merch III, 2, 65 As I, 1, 61 Wint III, 2, 135 John I, 75 175 H4A II, 4, 250 R5 III, 1, 28 H6A V, 5, 74 R3 V, 3, 157 Tit V, 1, 32 La I, 1, 98 Cymb. V, 5, 331 etc the issue was not his begot, R3 III, 5, 90. Followed by of, my trust, like a good parent, did b. of him a falsehood, Tp. I, 2, 94 whose influence is begot of that loose grace, LLL V, 2, 863. that was begot of thought, As IV, 1, 216 a child begotten of thy body, All's III, 2, 61 'no her begot of his body, H6A II, 5, 72 begotten of a shepherd swain, V, 4, 37 begot mine issue of your blood, R3 IV, 4, 297 begot of nothing but vain fantasy, Rom I, 4, 98 Followed by on I begot him on the empress, Tit V, 1, 87 begot upon itself, Oth III, 4, 162 of I will b mine issue of your blood upon your daughter, R3 IV, 4, 297

2) to produce gold that's put to use more gold —s, Ven 768 —s him hate, Lucr 1005 Gent III, 1, 97 LLL II, 69 As V, 4, 177 Shu I, 1, 45 (friends) Wint V, 1, 133 R2 II, 2, 86 V, 3, 56 H6A III, 3, 87 H6C II, 5, 63 91 R3 IV, 3, 26 Li II, 1, 35

3) to get whom he begot with child, Meas V, 517 you must acquire and b a temperance, Hml II, 2, 8.

Beggar, subst, 1) mendicant, mance and tem Tp II, 2, 31 Gent I, 1, 26 Meas III, 2, 173 194. Eri IV, 4, 39 Ado III, 4, 30 IV, 1, 134 LLL I, 2, 113 V, 1, 67 Merch IV, 1, 440 As III, 3, 85 As Epil 10. All's V, 3, 335 R3 I, 4, 274 etc etc some she beggar, Tim IV, 3, 273 —s mounted on their horse to death, H6C I, 4, 127. a ballad of the king and the b LLL I, 2, 115 cf IV, 1, 67 and R2 V, 3, 80 (v Cophetua) Followed by of a b, b either ? of my kind uncle, R3 III, 1, 112

2) a person extremely poor and mean. Lucr 216 711 985 Sonn 66, 2 Meas IV, 3, 18 Merch III, 1, 43 H6C II, 2, 154 R3 I, 2, 42 etc etc.

Beggar, vb 1) to reduce to beggary *lean*, *rent* and —ed by the strumpet wind, Meich II, 6, 19 *big Mors seems bankrupt in then* —ed host, H5 IV, 2, 43 it (conscience) —s any man that keeps it, R3 I, 4, 145 bowed you to the grave and —ed yours forever, Mch III, 1, 91. Metaphorically. *b the estimation which you prized richer than sea and land*, Troil II, 2, 91 it —ed all desorption, Ant II, 3, 203

2) followed by *of*, to make to deprive, to make destitute of *now nature's bankrupt is*, —ed of blood, Sonn 67, 10 *necessity, of matter* —ed, will nothing shock our person to arraign, Hml IV, 5, 92

Beggar-fear, fear becoming a beggar with pale *b* impeach my knight, R2 I, 1, 189

Beggarly, adj 1) becoming a beggar *b thanks*, As II, 5, 29 a *b* denier, R3 I, 2, 252

2) extremely poor and mean *Shu IV, 1, 140 H4A IV, 2, 75 H5 IV, 8, 96 V, 1, 5 H8 II, 3, 83 Rom V, 1, 45 Lr II, 2, 16 Oth IV, 2, 158*

Beggar-maid: Rom II, 1, 14

Beggar-man: La IV, 1, 31

Beggar-woman: HGB IV, 2, 151

Beggary, state of extreme indigence *Meas III, 2, 99 Mids V, 58 John II, 596 H4B IV, 1, 35 HGB IV, 1, 101 IV, 2, 53, (b is valiant) R3 IV, 3, 53 Rom V, 1, 71 Ant I, 1, 15 Cymb I, 6, 115 (the b of his change, = contemptible want) II, 3, 124 V, 5, 10*

Begin, impf *began*, f. *Ven 175 367 Lucr. 1439 1471 1696 Plgu 144 etc etc begun only when required by the rhyme Voh 462 Luer 374 Compl 12 262 Tw V, 414 R2 I, 1, 158 Rom I, 2, 98 Hml III, 2, 220 (in Cues V, 1, 114 that work the *idea of March begun*, the *idea of March* is = on the *idea of March*) — *Partie begun* Ven 845 Lucr 26 Tp 1, 2, 34 Meas II, 4, 159 etc etc. (in H5 V, 1, 75 O Eddi *begun*, M Eddi *begun*)*

1) trans to commence, begun and without difference, Ven 845 Lucr 26 the *antiquet that began this str.*, Luer 1471 1619 March III, 2, 71 As V, 3, 27 4, 177 H5 III, 3, 7 John III, 1, 94 HGA III, 1, 75 Cues V, 1, 114 Mch I, 2, 38 III, 2, 65 Oth II, 3, 178 Ant IV, 14, 106 etc etc *I will out of thine*

367 462 twice she doth begun as once she speaks, Lucr 567 1303 1598 if it be poisoned, 'tis the lesser sin that mine eye loves it and doth first *b* Sonn 114, 14 (cf Meas I, 2, 39) Tp 1, 2, 395 Gent II, 4, 32 V, 4, 113 Meas II, 4, 159 Eui V, 856 LLL V, 1, 46 V, 2, 903 Mids III, 1, 76 R2 I, 1, 158 HGA II, 2, 22 Troil Troil 28 Troil IV, 5, 93 Rom II, 4, 230 Hml III, 2, 220

b to take heed then —s a journey in my head, Sonn 27, 3 the *c* are pretty order —ing, Meas II, 1, 249 how did this argument *b*? LLL III, 105 and there —s my madness, As I, 1, 5 and the *c* —s new matter, IV, 1, 31 a great while ago the world begun, Tw V, 414 the report of her is extended more than can be thought to *b* from such a spring, Wint IV, 2, 50 let it rest where *c* it begun *c* first, H4A IV, 1, 321 there —s confusion, 194 the *b* begun the compass, R3 I, 4, 14 sure first the world begun, Rom I, 2, 98 a cause *b* at very root on's heart, Cor II, 1, 202 as the world were now, *b* to *b* Hml IV, 5, 103 when it appears to you *whence this* —s, Ant III, 4, 33 then began a step, Cymb. V, 3, 39

Beginner, author *whence are the vils* —s of this fray? Rom III, 1, 146 a sin y was, damned in the first —s, Cymb V, 3, 37

* **Beginning**, subst, commencement sweet *b*, but unseason y end, Ven 1138 this pamphlet, without *b* Luer Dedie 1 Tp II, 1, 158 Wir I, 1, 254 (in the *b*) Mids V, 111 As I, 2, 118 John I, 5 H4A IV, 2, 85 H4B III, 1, 85 H5 IV, 1, 91 Cor. III, 1, 329 Tit V, 3, 202 Cues IV, 3, 234 Oth II, 3, 185 Cymb. III, 4, 182

2) enterprise to hinder one —, H5 II, 2, 187 **Begunaw**, to gnaw, corrode *beginnow with the bats*, Shu III, 2, 55 the worm of conscience still *b* thy soul, R3 I, 3, 222

Begone (*v* *Go*) away As II, 3, 105 Ant III, 13, 152 IV, 12, 17

Begrime, to soil —d with sweat, and smeared with dust, Lucr 1381 her name is now —d and black as mine own face, Oth III, 3, 387

Begulle, 1) to deceive, to cheat; abol the *deceit to b* Hml I, 3, 131 trans —s our eyes all rayed with sweets that shall the truest sight *b* Ven.

Cues I, 1, 101 answered by an imitative response by to to the rider she —s to prove, Ven 40 175 554. Lucr 343 374 1439 1639 1696 Compl 263 Plgu 144 Tp I, 2, 34 II, 1, 29 IV, 219 V, 67 80. Gent I, 1, 10 II, 4, 203 V, 1, 1 etc. etc.

2) absol., a) opposed to end, —s to make a commencement: *where she ends she doth anew* *b* Ven. 60. once more the engine of her thoughts began,

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III, 4, 11 *whence he be that in this form proceeding hath thus* —d your daughter of her self and you of her, Oth I, 3, 60 Sometimes —s to rob one of sth. *light seeking light doth light of light* *b* LLL I, 1, 79. would *b* Nature of her custom, so perfectly he in her ape, Wint, V, 2, 107. *b* them of commendation, H4A III, 1, 189 where injury of chance readily —s our type of all rayedure, Troil IV, 4, 37. so let the Turk of Cyprus

the neck, Caes V, 1, 43. *typed me* b Lu II, 2, 126 as we take have, b Ant IV, 7, 13 *look* b = *look back*, Oth II, 1, 158 Applied to time before, a joy proposed, b dream (= when put) Sonn 129, 12 my grief lies onward, and my joy b 50, 14

3) following another, preceded or outstripped by another I *thy babe chate thee afar* b Sonn 143, 10 so shall I no what be b in duty, Shu I, 2, 175

3) remaining after the departure of another. *thou shalt live in this fair world* b Hml III, 2, 185 to leave b Luci 731 Sonn 9, 6 Tp III, 3, 41. IV, 156 Mids III, 2, 319 R2 II, 3, 97. H6C II, 2, 49 R3 IV, 4, 496 to stay b John V, 7, 70 Ant. III, 7, 20

4) not yet happened, or not yet produced to view, future *there's more* b that is more b gratulate, Mess V, 635 *when's we'll show what's yet* b 545 *two leads that thought there was no more* b, but such a day to *marrow* as to day, Wint I, 2, 68 *Glamis, and there of Cawdor, the greatest is* b Mch I, 3, 117 *bad begins and worse remains* b Wml III, 4, 170

1) Proposition, 1) on the back part, at the back of the lion walked along b some hedge, Ven 1004 b the anas, Wist III, 3, 97 they threw one off from b one of them, IV, 3, 69 Eri IV, 2, 19 V, 123 Ado I, 3, 63 Mids IV, 1, 53 V, 397 Merch II, 8, 47 As II, 1, 30 H4A III, 3, 112 H4B V, 5, 10 R3 I, 4, 275 to come b folk, H6B IV, 7, 89 (= to attack them from behind) *no glory lives b the back of such*, Ado III, 1, 110 (i.e. they are ill spoken of in their absence) *it will be of more price, being spoke b you back, than to your face*, Rom IV, 1, 28

3) left at a distance, coming after *she will outstrip all praise and make it halt b her*, Tp IV, 11 Gent II, 4, 71 Merch III, 2, 130 or come one minute b your hour, As IV, 1, 195 a month b, the guest prefigured by his passing, Wint I, 2, 11

3) remaining after the departure of and left b him Richard, H6B II, 2, 15 and leave me her a wretched creature b, ye, H8 IV, 3, 84 she would have died to stay b her (= not to accompany her) As I, 1, 118 Troil I, 1, 83 I'll leave upon one watch and fight with's other, or stay b this business, Coi I, 1, 247 Behind-door-work, what is made behind the door. Wint III, 3, 76

Behindhand, being in arrear: *these thy officers are as interpreters of my b slackness*, Wint V, 1, 151

Behold, *impf* and *partic* *beheld*, 1) trans. a) to see b two Adons dead! Ven 1070 when he beheld his shadow, 1090 1129 Luca. 416 447 451. 746. 800 1116 Sonn 106, 13 Tp I, 2, 491 V, 18 106 236 Gent II, 4, 209 V, 4, 101. Wiv IV, 2, 125 Mens I, 2, 45. Eri IV, 4, 108 V, 330 LLL I, 1, 247 IV, 3, 86. Mids I, 1, 209 Merch II, 7, 68 H5 IV Chai 42 46 H6A II, 2, 10 49 R3 II, 4, 56 Coi III, 1, 31 Ant III, 3, 8, etc etc *beheld* the king my father wrecked, Tp I, 2, 435. to b desert a beggar born, Sonn 66, 2 I might b. address the king and his companions, LLL V, 2, 92. — s her blood, Lam 1732 can the son's eye b. his father bleed? Tr V, 2, 95 Tr b. and to see joined: you saw the man, I beheld the man, Merch III, 2, 200 *prishes, see there! behold, look, lo!* Mch. III, 4, 69. b. and see, Ant I, 1, 13

b) to regard, to look on *who* (viz the sun) *doth the world so gloriously b that cedar-tops and hills seem furnished gold*, Ven 857 that eye which looks on her confounds his wits, that eye which him —

Luci 291 will you go with us to b it (= to bespectators of it) Wiv II, 1, 214 of Eri V, 128 Mens. I, 3, 43 Mids I, 1, 10 H6A I, 4, 96 Troil III, 3, 91 IV, 5, 236 V, 2, 69 Oth V, 1, 108 all his virtues, not virtuously of his own part beheld, do in our eyes begin to lose their gloss, Troil II, 3, 127, v his virtues, not regarded by himself as it becomes a virtuous man, but with pride and arrogance

2) about to see *what dost thou to mine eyes, that they b, and see not what they see?* Sonn 137, 2. come down, b no more, Eas V, 3, 33 I can b no longer, Ant III, 10, 1 a mother should not sell him an hour from her —ing, Coi I, 3, 10 (= from her sight) Very remarkable, though unnoticed by the commentators, is the following passage I am wold in my beholding — I look wild, Poi V, 1, 224 of Luci. 1590

Beholden, v *Beholding*
Beholder, spectator, witness. As I, 2, 130 Wiv V, 2, 18 H6A I, 4, 46 R3 IV, 4, 68 Troil Prol 26 = he who looks on with was this the face that like the sun did make — s wold? R2 IV, 284

Beholding (most M. Edd *beholden*) obliged she is b to you, Gent IV, 4, 178 a justice of peace sometimes may be b to his friend for a man, Wiv I, 1, 283 Mens IV, 3, 166 Merch. I, 3, 106 As I, 1, 60 Shu I, 2, 274 II, 78 John I, 239 R2 IV, 160 H4A II, 1, 98. R3 II, 1, 129 III, 1, 107 H8 I, 4, 41 IV, 1, 21 V, 3, 167 V, 5, 71 Tit I, 396 V, 3, 33 Caes III, 2, 70 72 Poi II, 5, 25

Behoof, advantage, benefit to be for the sweets that seem so good, for fear of harms that preach in our b Compl 165 this tongue hath payed out for your b H6B IV, 7, 83

Behoof-ful, v *behoovful*
Behoove or **Behove**, subst = *behoof*, in an old song, Hml V, 1, 71

Behove or **Behove**, vb, 1) to be advantageous to if you know ought which does b my knowledge, *thereof* to be informed, Wint I, 2, 395 *there are cozeners abroad, therefore* v — s men to be wary, IV, 4, 257 — 2) to become: *while these do labour for their own preferment*, — s it us to labour for the realm, H6B I, 1, 182 you do not understand yourself so clearly as it — s my daughter and your honour, Hml I, 3, 97 *whilst* — s me keep at utterance, Cymb III, 1, 43. In Tr III, 5, 22 with such tender and unnoted passion he did b his anger, etc 'twas spent, as if he had but proved an argument, M. Edd have changed the word to behave, but cf. to become Tr IV, 3, 8 and Ant I, 3, 84

Behoovful or **Behoveful** (Qq *behoofful*) fitting, becoming. Rom IV, 3, 8

Behowl, to howl at the wolf — s the moon, Mids V, 379 (O Edd *behold*)

Being, subst v *Be*

Be!, the God of the Chaldeans like god — s priests in the old church-window, Ado III, 3, 444

Belarius, name in Cymb. III, 3, 106 V, 5, 317 333 455

Belch, name in Tw I, 3, 47

Belch, vb, 1) absol to vomit: the —ing whale, Troil V, 6, 23. Per. III, 1, 63 'tis a good constraint

of fortune *u* (the sea) — *as upon us*, *Per* III, 2, 55
thy food is such as hath been — *ed on by infected lungs*,
IV, 6, 179

2) trans to vomit forth my panting bull
which almost burst to *b* it in the sea, *R3* I, 4, 41 when
they are full, they *b* us, *Oth* III, 4, 106 the bitterness
of *I* now *b* from my heart, *Cymb* III, 5, 137 —
to belch up, in the same sense *TP* III, 3, 56

Beldam or **Beldame**, 1) grandmother:
to show the *b* daughters of her daughter, *Luci* 953
shapes her sorrow to the — (Hecuba's) woes, 1458
the old *b* earth, *H4A* III, 1, 32

2) term of contempt for an old woman old
men and — *s* in the streets do prophesy upon *u*, *John*
IV, 2, 185 *b*, *I* think we watched you at an *in*ch,
H6B I, 4, 45 — *s* as you are, *Mob* III, 5, 2

Belée, to place on the lee, or in a position
unfavorable to the wind — *d* and calmed by debitor
and creditor, *Oth* I, 1, 30

Belfry, that part of the steeple where
the bell is hung *Per* II, 1, 41

Belgia, *Belgium* *Ex* II, 2, 142 *H6C* IV,
3, 1

Belle, to tell lies about, to misrep-
sent *I* think my love as rare as any she — *d* with
false compare, *Sonn* 130, 14 that *I* may not be so,
as thou — *d*, 140, 133 my cousin is — *d*, *Ado* IV, 1,
148 *V*, 1, 42 *OT* 222 274 *Al* IV, 3, 209 *Tw* I,
4, 30 *John* III, 4, 44 *R2* II, 2, 77 *H4A* I, 3, 113
H4B I, 1, 98 *Oth* IV, 1, 36 *V*, 2, 138 *Cymb* III,
4, 38 *V*, 2, 2

Belled, adj., full of lies. she concludes the
plot as was *b*, *Luci*, 1533

Belief, 1) credit given *Wiv* V, 5, 132 *As*
V, 2, 63, *John* III, 1, 31 *Mob* I, 3, 74 *IV*, 3, 184
Hml I, 1, 24 *Aut* II, 7, 76 *Per* IV, 4, 23 to be
in the *b* *Tw* III, 4, 149 *b* of *u*, *Oth* I, 1, 144 his
b in his gown, *Cymb* V, 5, 202

2) opinion holds *b* that, being brought into the
open air, it would allay, *John* V, 7, 6 she's in a
wrong *b* *H4A* II, 3, 51 if this bid answer to my just
b *Per* V, 1, 230.

Believe, 1) absol to have faith how strange
it seems, not to *b*, and yet too credulous, *Van* 986
— *ing* souls, *H6B* II, 1, 65 gives their money out of
hope they may *b* *H8* *Pro* 8 so *I* *b* (= *I* *b* it),
Gentl III, 2, 16 et *Mens* IV, 1, 12 Followed by
in his blessings and his cure touch me alive, they's
breath *I* not *b* in, *H8* II, 2, 54

2) trans, a) to give credit to, the object
either denoting the person or thing on whose autho-
rity one relies, or the thing taken to be true a) *I* do
well *b* your highness, *TP* II, 1, 172 would they *b*
me? *III*, 3, 28 *Sonn* 17, 1, 138, 2 *Compl* 262
Wiv II, 1, 148 *Mens* I, 2, 19 II, 4, 173 *IV*, 1, 12
Err V, 200 *Mens* II, 2, 347 *H6B* IV, 8, 22 etc etc
he — *s* himself, *Tw* III, 4, 108 (thinks to be true what
he says). To be — *d* *Sonn*, 140, 12 *Mens* II, 4,
149 *V*, 31 *R3* IV, 4, 372. *Mob* V, 8, 19 Believe
me, sometimes = truly, indeed. *b* me, *u* carries
a brave form, *TP* I, 2, 410. do you not perceive the
jest? No, *b* me, *Gentl* II, 1, 161. *Shr* III, 2, 116.
Tw I, 4, 8. *Wint* IV, 4, 208. *H6C* IV, 5, 22 *H8*
IV, 1, 37.

3) *I*'ll *b* both, *TP* III, 3, 24. *I* do *b* *u*, *IV*, 11
will not let you *b* things certain, *V*, 125 *Wiv* II, 1,

129 *Mens* II, 3, 58 *II*, 1, 55 *III*, 2, 162. *Ado* III,
1, 116 *Mids* V, 2, *R3* I, 3, 25 *Tit* V, 1, 71 *Davis*
was — *d*, *H8* I, 1, 38 *b* so much in him that he is
young, *Hml* I, 3, 124 etc etc *b* this of me, *Al* V, 1,
5, 47 = to *b* in sth then — *at* no good, *TP* II, 1,
71 let pity not be — *d*, *Li* IV, 3, 31 Followed by
a clause now *I* shall *b* that there are unicorns, *TP*
III, 3, 21 41 *Mids* III, 2, 52 *Err* III, 2, 21 *A* V,
2, 64 *R3* III, 5, 35 etc do not *b* but *I* shall do thee
mischiefe, = *b* that *I* shall do etc, *Mids* II, 1, 236
I'll not *b* but they ascend the sky, *R3* I, 3, 297 could
not *b* but that *I* was in hell, *I*, 4, 62

b) to think, to be of opinion the silly boy,
believing she is dead, claps her pale cheek, *Van* 467
never *b* that it could so preposterously be stained,
Sonn 109, 9 he did *b* he was indeed the duke, *TP*
I, 2, 102 *b* not that the dribbling dart of love can
prevail a complete bosom, *Mens* I, 3, 2, 1, 4, 39 II, 1,
3 III, 2, 27 139 *LLL* I, 1, 180 *Mids* III, 1, 15
As II, 2, 15 *Tw* I, 2, 91 *R3* III, 2, 89 *Caes* I, 3,
31 *Oth* III, 3, 40 etc. *I* do make myself *b* that you
may do, *Mens* III, 1, 205

Belike, as it seems, it should seem, *I*
suppose *b* *u* hath some burden then, *Gentl* I, 2, 85
b then you are in love, *II*, 1, 85 she is dead *b*? *IV*,
4, 80 *b* she thinks that *Pol*ians hath forsook her, *IV*,
4, 151 *Wiv* II, 1, 53 *Mens* IV, 2, 118 *V*, 128
131 *Err* IV, 1, 25 *IV*, 3, 81 *LLL* II, 52 *IV*, 1,
137 *Mids* I, 1, 130. *Shr* Ind 1, 75 *Sh* I, 1, 104.
III 10 *IV*, 3, 103 *Al* IV, 5, 106 *Tw* III, 3, 29
III, 4, 268 *R2* III, 3, 30. *H4B* II, 2, 11 *H5* III, 7,
55 *H6A* III, 2, 62 *H6B* III, 2, 186 *H6C* I, 1, 14
II, 1, 148 *IV*, 1, 96 108 118 *IV*, 3, 7 *V*, 1, 51
R3 I, 1, 49 1, 3, 65 *Tit* IV, 2, 50 *Caes* III, 2, 276.
Hml III, 2, 149. 305 *Er* IV, 6, 20 *Oth* V, 2, 317.
Aut I, 2, 35 *IV*, 3, 6

Followed by that *b* that now she hath enfranchised
them, *Gentl* II, 4, 90

Bell, a hollow body of metal for making
sounds, used on the steeples of churches for different
kinds of service bells set on ringing, *Luci* 1493 *Err*
IV, 2, 53 *Ado* V, 2, 81 *John* II, 312 *H6A* I, 6, 11
H6C V, 1, 3 *Tit* V, 3, 197 the clock hath strucken
twelve upon the *b* *Err* I, 2, 45 the *Winds* *b* hath
struck twelve, *Wiv* V, 5, 1 she *b* then beating one,
Hml I, 1, 38 till the *b* have told eleven, *Oth* II, 2,
11 the midnight *b* *John* III, 3, 87 *Aut* III, 13, 185
awake the citizens with the *b* *Oth* I, 1, 90 when — *s*
have knoll'd to church, *As* II, 7, 114 121 the saving
b *H8* III, 2, 293 the — *s* of Saint Bennet, *Tw* V,
42 *b* and burial, *Hml* V, 1, 257 a heavy-hanging *b*
Luci 1493 the swly millen *b* *Sonn* 71, 2 *H4B* I,
1, 102 *Rom* IV, 5, 86 *err* *b* *Rom* IV, 4, 4.
funeral *b* *H6C* II, 5, 117 *Rom* V, 3, 206. a wan-
ing *b*. *H6A* IV, 2, 39 the atawm *b* *Mob* II, 3, 79.
H4B III, 1, 17 See besides *R2* V, 5, 67 *H4B* IV, 2,
5 *Per* II, 1, 38 45 *b*, book and candle shall not
drive me back, *John* III, 3, 12 ("in the solemn form
of excommunication the bell was tolled, the book of
offices for the purpose used, and three candles ex-
tinguished with certain ceremonies" Nares) Used
in houses *Mob* II, 1, 32 *Err* II, 3, 79 85 *Oth* II, 3,
175. The chiming of — *s* a delightful music;
matched in mouth like — *s*, *Mids* IV, 1, 128 you are
— *s* in your parlour, *Oth* II, 1, 111 like sweet — *s*,
jangled, *Hml* III, 1, 166 — *Dug* *dong* bell the bur-

den of a song Tp 1, 2, 404 Meich III, 2, 71 *he hath a henit as sound as a b* Ado III, 2, 13 (in allusion to the proverb *as the fool thinketh, the bell clinketh*) Put on the necks of some animals *falcon* —s, Lucr. 611 As III, 3, 81 HGC 1, 1, 47 *my sweth's b* Pilgr. 272 Worn by Moirise dances, HGB III, 1, 368

2) the cup of a flower: a *cowsp's b* Tp V, 89

Bellarto, name in Meich III, 4, 50 IV, 1, 105 110 140 167 V, 268

Bell-man, a kind of watchman, part of whose office was to bless the sleepers *the owl, the fatal b*, which gives the stonest good-night, Meib II, 2, 3

Bellona, the Goddess of war Meib 1, 2, 54 not named, but alluded to in H4A IV, 1, 114

Bellow, vb, to roar, used of bulls Meich V, 73 Wint IV, 4, 38 of bulls and lions Tp II, 1, 311 of men Hml III, 2, 30 La V, 2, 212 (—ed out) *the cooling raven doth b* for revenge, Phil III, 2, 265

Bellows, instrument used to blow the fire Ant 1, 1, 38 Poi 1, 2, 39

Bellows-mender Mids 1, 2, 44 IV, 1, 207

Bell-wether, a wether which leads the flock, with a bell on his neck: a *jealous roiter b* Wiv III, 5, 111 to be bawd to a b As III, 2, 85

Belly, the part of the body from the breast to the thighs Ven 644 Wiv 1, 3, 69 II, 1, 66 III, 5, 22 67 V, 5, 149 Mens IV, 3, 160 LLL V, 2, 685 698 Meich III, 5, 42 As II, 7, 124 III, 2, 215 84 IV, 1, 2 Wint 1, 2, 304 H4A II, 4, 499 III, 3, 57 IV, 2, 23 H4B 1, 2, 165. IV, 3, 23 HGC II, 3, 30 Coi 1, 1, 100 Tim 1, 1, 210 La III, 6, 33 etc etc

Belly, vb, to make like a round belly, to swell *your breath of full consent* —ed his *saile*, Troil II, 2, 74 cf *Big-bellied*, *Great-bellied*

Belly-doublet, the doublet covering the belly, jestingly used for the belly itself *with your arms crossed on your thin b* LLL III, 1, 19 (O Edd *thinbellics doublet and thinbellics doublet*) turned away the *fat knight with the great b* H5 IV, 7, 51

Bellyful, as much as satisfies the appetite, *rumble thy b* La III, 2, 14 *had his b of fighting*, Cymb II, 1, 23

Belly-pinched, pinched with hunger, starved *the b* Wolf, La III, 1, 13.

Beltman, name of a dog Sh Ind I, 22

Beltmont, name of the country-seat of Portia in Meich. 1, 1, 181 171. II, 2, 188. IV, 1, 457 V, 17

Belock, to enclose *this is the hand which, with a vowed contract, was fast* —ed in thine, Mens. V, 210 (cf *Lock*)

Belongs, 1) to be the property of. *to thee I see b* Sonn 83, 12 *a better state to me* —s than that which on thy humours doth depend, 92, 7 *the broken basons that to me b* Compl 254 LLL II, 224 V, 2, 381 Tw V, 9 112 III, 4, 93 H4B IV, 5, 233 H4A V, 5, 26 H4A III, 1, 165 HGB III, 2, 140 H8 1, 1, 39. Rom III, 2, 103 Tim 1, 2, 95 Ant 1, 3, 78

2) to be the quality or business of. *to her's with eyes* —s to love's fine wit, Sonn 23, 14 *to you it doth b* yourself to pardon, 58, 11 *we know what* —s to a watch, Ado III, 3, 10 *there is no need of any such redress*, or if there were, it not —s to you, H4B IV, 1, 98. and know the office that —s to such, H4B III, 1, 55

3) to be due *to things of sale a seller's praise* —s, LLL IV, 3, 340 *thy beauty sounded, yet not so deeply as to thee* —s, Shu II, 191 *all appertinings to his honour*, H8 II, 2, 88 *disavowing duty that to us* —s, HGB III, 1, 17 *here is my s* —s to her, Tit II, 2, 129 *the duty which to a mother's part* —s, Coi V, 3, 168 *no blame* —s to thee, Tim II, 2, 231 *Knows what* —s to reason, III, 1, 38 *a soldier can nestness*, more than indeed —ed to such a trifle, Oth V, 2, 228

4) to make part of *we know what* —s to a flippery, Tp IV, 224 *all things that b to house and house-keeping*, Shu II, 357 *this then doth to our rose of youth rightly b* All's 1, 3, 136 *I b. to the ladies*, H8 V, 4, 4 *my noble steed with all his trim* —ing, Coi 1, 9, 62 *any other part* —ing to a man, Rom II, 2, 42

5) to be appendant to, connected with *such danger to resistance did b* Lucr 1355 *has it is*, and all that —s to it, All's II, 2, 38 *I am poised against that tilt* and what shame else —s to it, Wint IV, 4, 873 *an if there be no great offence* —s to it, give you friend some touch of your late business, H8 V, 1, 12 *and showed what necessity* —ed to it, Tim III, 2, 15 *wilt thou hear more* all that —s to this, Cymb V, 3, 147

Belonging, subst, that which belongs to *one thyself and thy* —s as not mine own so proper as to waste thyself upon thy vows, Mens 1, 1, 30, i.e. whatever is in thee, thy endowments Cor. 1, 8, 62 *Beloved*, loved her b *Colatanna*, Lucr 260 *happy I that love and am b* Sonn 25, 13 89, 10 my b 105, 2 Gent 1, 3, 57, V, 4, 44 45 Ber V, 6 Meich III, 2, 181 As IV, 1, 82 Shu 1, 2, 3, V, 1, 26 Tw II, 4, 20 II, 5, 101 (the unknown b) Wint IV, 4, 603 (thine my fun b) H4A 1, 3, 207 HGB II, 3, 26 HGC III, 2, 163 IV, 8, 17 V, 1, 103 H8 II, 1, 92 Troil 1, 2, 214 (that she b) IV, 5, 292 Coi III, 1, 315 V, 2, 99 (this man was my b, — my friend) Tit V, 2, 47 Rom II Chai 5 12 Tim 1, 1, 85 (the late b) 1, 2, 136 III, 6, 85 Hml III, 2, 186 La 1, 1, 140 1, 2, 57 (the b of your broken) II, 4, 135, IV, 3, 25 V, 3, 233 Oth 1, 2, 12 Ant 1, 1, 16 1, 2, 23 Cymb IV, 2, 381 Per V, 1, 30.

Followed by of (never by) *then art b of many*, Sonn 10, 3, 150, 14 Mids 1, 1, 104 As 1, 1, 116 174 Shu 1, 2, 176 Wint III, 2, 4 HGB 1, 2, 44 Coi III, 2, 183 Cees II, 1, 166. Ant. 1, 4, 37

Beloving, loving *you shall be more b. than beloved*, Ant 1, 2, 22.

Below, adv, in a lower place, relatively to something higher. *clapping their proud tails to the ground b* Ven. 923 *coucheth the foul b* with his *shades*, Lucr 507 *keep b* (in the cabin) Tp 1, 1, 12 *night kept chained b* (in hell) IV, 31 *there's one monster* *Break b* (domestics) Wiv II, 2, 151 H4B II, 4, 74 HGB 1, 4, 11. R3 IV, 4, 86. 301. Troil 1, 3, 4 130 Tit II, 3, 244 IV, 3, 43, V, 2, 3 Rom III, 5, 55 (reading of the spurious Qi and M Edd. The other O Edd. so low) Tim 1, 1, 74 IV, 3, 17 Cees. V, 1, 108. Hml II, 2, 507 III, 3, 97. La II, 4, 48. IV, 6, 69 Ant. IV, 15, 13

Below, propos, beneath, lower than *his thoughts are b* the moon, H8 III, 2, 134 *b thy sister's orb* (the moon), Tim IV, 3, 2 *all the abhorred bits b* creep heaven, 183 *b* the beam of light, Cor III, 2, 6. fell b his stem, II, 2, 111 *b* their, cobbled

H6A V, 1, G1 H6B 1, 1, 10 V, 1, 173 (*b thy knee to me*) H6CII, 3, 33 V, 1, 32 *must b his body, Cues* 1, 2, 117 *b the daisied to most ignoble stooping*, Tp 1, 2, 114 *we'll b it to our awe*, H6 1, 2, 234 *—ing down his conrigible neck*, Ant. IV, 14, 73 *except she b her knowen*, Cymb 1, 5, 81

If intians 1) to be crooked *his —ing crest* (of a horse) Ven 395 *his —ing sickle*, Sonn 116, 10 *has crest that prouder than blue frs* —s, Troil 1, 5, 380

tered ther, Rd IV, 4, 95 *ow —ing author*, Hb Epil 2 (or — bowed down by his too heavy load)

3) to take one's course, to run *thither* *b. again*, All's III, 2, 57 *who for Bohemia b* Wint V, 1, 165 *figanatively, = to tend my thoughts and wishes b. again toward France*, Hml 1, 2, 65. *always —ing towards their project*, Tp. IV, 174. or —s with the remover to remove, Sonn 116, 4

Beneath. 1) Adv., below *it droppeth at the gentle rain from heaven upon the place b* Meich IV, 1, 186 *that next (is disdained) by him b* Troil 1, 3, 131 *hears it roar b* Hml 1, 4, 78 *b is all the fiende*, La IV, 6, 120 *Adjectively this b would*, Tim 1, 1, 44 (cf Under)

2) Freque lower than, below, under *b the sky*, Wint 1, 2, 180 *b the moon*, La IV, 6, 20 *the dust b thy foot*, V, 2, 137 (cf below) *whose heads grow b their shoulders*, Oth 1, 3, 145 *sinks b the yoke*, Mob IV, 3, 39 *from below you duke to b your constable*, All's II, 2, 32 *damned b all depth in hell*, Oth V, 2, 187 *so far b you b eeding*, Tw. V, 331 *flatter b adorning*, Cor. 1, 1, 173. *it smites me b the fall I have*, Ant V, 2, 172 *not b him in fortunes*, Cymb. IV, 1, 11

Benedicite, ecclesiastical salutation Mens II, 3, 39 Rom. II, 3, 81 (v. Appendix)

Benedicite, name in Ado 1, 1, 36 and passim O Edd once *Benedict* 1, 1, 89.

Benediction, blessing: Wint IV, 4, 614 Mob IV, 3, 156 La IV, 3, 45 IV, 7, 58 Cymb. V, 5, 350 *thou out of heaven's b comest to the warm sun*, La II, 2, 163 (modification of the proverb *out of God's blessing into the warm sun*)

Benedictus, *Carduus B.*, the blessed thistle, a medicinal herb Ado II, 4, 74 77

Benefactor, he who confers benefits Tim. II, 6, 79 *Used blaudingly by Elbow in Mens II, 1, 50.*

Benefice, an ecclesiastical living: *then draws he of another b* Rom. 1, 4, 81.

Beneficial, 1) beneficent *to seek thy life by b. help*, Eccl. 1, 1, 162 (the help given thee by some

benefactors among thy friends) *take up the rays of the b sun*, H8 1, 1, 86 — 2) advantageous, profitable *these b news*, Oth II, 2, 7.

Benefit, subst., 1) something good done to one, an act of kindness, *thowing him into the water will do him a b* Wiv III, 3, 195 *do a poor wronged lady a merited b* Meas III, 1, 207 268 *As 1, 2, 36 II, 7, 186: give me now a little b, out of those many registered in promise*, Troil III, 3, 14 *we are born to do —s*, Tim 1, 2, 106 *then is death a b* Cues

unsuspect, of b proceeding from our king, H6A V, 4, 152 *take up your royal self thus proffered b, of dignity*, R3 III, 7, 196

* 3) advantage, profit *is Measure your own b?* Meas III, 1, 157 *of whom I hope to make much b* Eal 1, 2, 25 *that would have done the time more b* Wint V, 1, 22 V, 2, 119 R2 II, 3, 14 *for their country's b* H6A V, 4, 106 *I'll lap a member off and give it you in earnest of a further b* V, 3, 16 H6B 1, 3, 101 R3 IV, 4, 36 Cor IV, 5, 96 V, 3, 142 V, 6, 67 *Tim IV, 3, 536: receive the b of his dying*, Cues III, 2, 47 *Ant V, 2, 128 — for the b of silence — for the sake of silence*, Meas V, 100

4) *beneficia* = natural advantages, endowments, accomplishments *double all life —s of your own country*, As IV, 1, 34 *when those so noble —s shall prove not well disposed*, H8 1, 3, 115

Benefit, vb., 1) trans a) to do good to a man, a prince, by him so —ed, La. IV, 2, 45 b) to advantage, to be of use to *what course I mean to hold shall nothing b you*, Knowledge, Wint IV, 4, 514.

2) *into* to profit, but b no further than vainly longing, H8 1, 2, 80

Benet, to snare *benetted round with villanies*, Hml V, 2, 20.

Benivolence, a tax, nominally a gratuity. *blank*, —s, R3 II, 1, 250* — *Evans uses the word in a rather vague sense to do good b to make atonements*, Wiv 1, 1, 33, 1 e to do a good and pious work

Benign, kind, a better prince and b lord, Per II ProI 3 (accent on the first syll)

Benison, blessing *God's b go with you*, Mob. II, 4, 40, Lr 1, 1, 268 IV, 6, 229 Per II ProI 10.

Benmet, = Benedick 1) *the bells of Saint B may put you in mind one, two, three*, Tw. V, 42* — 2) *Sir B Scold*, R3 V, 6, 14.

Bent, subst., 1) tension, straining properly an expression of achery, but used tropically of mental dispositions *her affections have their full b* Ado II, 2, 329 *thy affection cannot hold the b* Tw. II, 2, 38. *and here give up ourselves, in the full b to lay our*

service freely at your feet, Hml II, 2, 30 they fool me to the top of my b III, 2, 401 and every thing at b for England, IV, 3, 47 (Qq and M Edd is bent)

2) tendency, a leaning or bias of the mind, inclination, disposition two of them have the very b of honour, Ado IV, 1, 188 to your own — dispose you, Wint I, 2, 179 to set his sense on the attentive b Troil I, 3, 252 if that thy b of love be honourable, Rom II, 2, 143 I can give his humour the true b Cues II, 1, 210

3) cast of the eye, look (cf Bend) that met them in their (the eyes) b H5 V, 2, 16 gives all gaze and b of amorous view on the fair Cressid, Troil IV, 6, 282 they wear their faces to the b of the king's look, Cymb I, 1, 13 — Similarly of the forehead eternally was in our lips and eyes, bliss in our brows' b, Ant I, 3, 36

Bentill, name in All's IV, 3, 188

Bentivoli, name in Shu I, 1, 13

Bentum, to make to pind, to deprive of sensation and action of partial indulgence to them — ed wills, Troil II, 2, 179

Benvolio, name in Rom I, 1, 74 II, 4, 71 etc

Bepaint, to dye whose frothy mouth, — ed all with red, Ven 301 else would a maiden blush b my cheek, Rom II, 2, 88

Bepay = play LLL V, 2, 702 (Ff Q3 pray)

Bequoth, to leave by will Lucr 534 118 f 1184. Fulg. 142. Asl, 1, 2 All's I, 1, 44 I, 3, 105 IV, 2, 43 (— ed down from many ancestors). John I, 108 R2 III, 2, 149 Troil V, 10, 57 Case III, 2, 141 Per. I, 1, 50 II, 1, 130

2) in a wider sense, = to leave, to yield, to bestow upon, her contrite sighs unto the clouds — ed her winged spirit, Lucr 1727 my horns I b your husbands, Wiv IV, 6, 30 and yours of Helena to me b. Mids. III, 2, 166 his crown — ing to his banished by order, As V, 4, 189, you to your former honour I b. 192 — to death your numbness, Wint V, 3, 402 b. thy land to him and follow me, John I, 149 to whom I do b my faithful services, V, 7, 104 a sister I b you, Ant II, 2, 152

Requost, legacy Nature's b gives nothing but dole lend, Sonn 4, 3

Berattio, to cry down and so b the common stages, Hml II, 2, 357

Bereave, unpf bereft H6B III, 2, 41 R3 I, 2, 138. partic bereaved H6C II, 5, 63 and La IV, 4, 9, bereft Ven 381 139 Lucr 835 Sonn 5, 11 Tro. III, 3, 78 etc etc

1) to be one of sth = to deprive, to strip one of. thee of thy son they have bereft, Tp III, 3, 76. Merch III, 2, 177 Shu V, 2, 143 R2 II, 1, 237 III, 3, 84 H6A V, 3, 195 H6B III, 2, 269 H6C II, 5, 68 R3, R3 I, 2, 138 Troil III, 2, 57 59 Cor III, 1, 158 Tit II, 2, 282 Tim V, 1, 70 Ant V, 2, 130 Per II, 1, 2 IV, 1, 32

2) to b one sth, in the same sense, — ed only in the passive form, the subject being either the person deprived or the thing taken away 'tis your fault I am bereft him so, Ven. 381 say that the sense of feeling were bereft me, 439 all your interest in those territories is utterly bereft you, H6C III, 1, 85 the rites for which I love him are bereft me, Oth. I, 3, 258

3) to b sth. from one: from me by strong assault it is bereft, Lucr. 836.

4) to b sth = to take from, to impair, to spoil the sun — s our sight, Lucr 373 beauty's effect with beauty was bereft, Sonn 5, 11 which (beauty) the hot tyrant (his) stains and soon —, Ven 797 if thou live to see like right bereft, Per II, 1, 40 whose dismal tune bereft my vital powers, H6B III, 2, 41 I think his understanding is bereft, H6C II, 6, 60 in the restoring his bereaved sense, La IV, 4, 9

Bergame, town in Italy Shu V, 1, 81

Bergomask: a B dance, Mids V, 360 368 Nares "A rustic dance, named in imitation of the people of Bergamasco, a province in the state of Venice, who are ridiculed as being more clownish in their manners and dialect than any other people in Italy All the Italian buffoons imitate them"

Berhyme, to make rhymes upon As III, 2, 186 Rom II, 4, 43

Berkeley (O Edd now Berkeley, now Berkeley), 1) name of a place R2 II, 2, 119 II, 3, 1 33 H4A I, 3, 249 2) names of persons, a) Lord E. R2 II, 3, 55 63. b) attendant of Lady Anne in R3 I, 2, 222

Berlady, v Lady

Bermoothes, the Bermudas to fetch dew from the still vexed B, Tp I, 2, 229

Bernardo, name in Hml I, 1, 484 O. E. Barnardo.

Berowne (the later Ff and M Edd Buon, but the name has always the accent on the last syllable, and rhymes to moon, IV, 3, 232), name in LLL I, 1, 85 53 100 110 II, 68 215, IV, 1, 58 106 IV, 3, 123 145 284 V, 2, 34 60. 133 272 283, 457 581 etc = of Melton

Besford, v Bearherd

Berry, small fruit Ven 460 604 1104 Tp. I, 2, 334 II, 2, 164 Mids III, 2, 211. H5 I, 1, 61. Tit IV, 2, 177. Tim IV, 3, 425 Ant I, 4, 64 Per. V. Prolog.

Berry, French name LLL II, 4, 4 H5, 5, 41

Bertum, name in All's I, 1, 33 and passim

Berwick (O Edd Barwick), town in England H6B II, 1, 83 159 H6C II, 5, 128

Beseechen, to shelter, to conceal thou that thus — ed in night so stumbled on my counsel, Rom. II, 2, 62

Beseech (unpf beseeched, Hml III, 1, 22 partic beseeched, Compl 207), to entreat, to ask, 1) with an accus denoting the person applied to, I heartily b thee, Ven 404 Tp II, 1, 100 III, 1, 34 III, 2, 79 III, 3, 108. Gent II, 4, 100 V, 4, 149 Wiv I, 1, 72 R1, 4, 79 III, 2, 80 Mids II, 1, 126 II, 2, 35 II, 4, 39 IV, 3, 60 IV, 4, 17 V, 520 Per. V, 251 Ado III, 3, 100 V, 1, 315 LLL I, 1, 232 IV, 2, 94 IV, 3, 193 V, 1, 103 155 Mids III, 1, 194 Merch IV, 1, 243 H6B I, 3, 198 H6C II, 3, 33 R3 I, 1, 84 I, 2, 213, I, 3, 25 H6IV, 2, 135 Cues II, 4, 30 Hml III, 1, 22 etc etc I shall b you highness, All's II, 3, 113 I b you grace that I may know the worst, Mids I, 1, 62 I b you a word, LLL II, 197 Very often without the pronoun I b you, Tp I, 2, 473 II, 1, 1 Wint I, 1, 11 II, 1, 112 116 Cor III, 1, 149 Cymb I, 1, 153 III, 5, 38 etc cf I

2) to b. one of sth I humbly do b you of your pardon, Oth III, 3, 212

3) to b something than kind acceptance weepingly beseeched, Compl 207 I b you worship's pardon, Mids III, 1, 183. I b. you society, LLL IV, 2, 166. b.

1 John II, 489 H5 III, 2, 115 (Macmorris pronounces desecrated) H6A I, 1, 157 I, 4, 1 H6B I, 3, 175 H6C I, 2, 50 = to make an assault upon the furnished English family *b* us one hour in a month, H6A I, 2, 8 Metaphorically when forty winters shall *b* thy brow and dig deep trenches in thy beauty's field, Sonn. 2, 1 and long upon these things I held my city, till thus he gan *b* me, Compl 177 he rather means to lodge you in the field, like one that comes here to *b* his court, LLLI II, 86

2) to beset, to harass all fashions that *b* all kinds of blood, Sonn 109, 10 the fits and cracks of sulphurous roaring the most mighty Neptune seem to *b* Tp I, 2, 205 — *d* with melancholy, LLLI I, 1, 233 the malady that doth my life *b* All's II, 1, 10 the women so *b* us, H8V, 4, 35.

Beslobber, to daub, *b* smere to make them (our noses) bleed, and then to *b* our garments with it, H4A II, 4, 341

Besmeat, to daub, to soil Sonn 55, 4 Meroh V, 219 Tw V, 55 John III, 1, 386 H8 I, 2, 124 Caes III, 1, 107 (= to dye)

Besmirch, to soil H5 IV, 3, 110 Hml I, 3, 15

Besom, broom H6B IV, 7, 34

Besonian, *v* Besonian

Besort, to suit, to be in accordancē with such men as may *b* your age, Lr I, 4, 272

Besot

Bespoke
Bespoke
Bespoke
Bespoke

counsellor, R2 V, 2, 20 H6A IV, 6, 21 Hml II, 2, 140, then fairly *I* bespoke the officer to go in person with me to my house, Br. V, 238

2) to order or engage against a future time *I* bespoke it not, Eni III, 2, 176 IV, 3, 62 IV, 4, 189 Meroh III, 1, 131 Sh IV, 3, 63 Tw III, 3, 40 H4A I, 2, 144, my lady *is* bespoke, La V, 3, 89 (= engaged) **Bespect**, to season with spices might *b* a up, Wint I, 2, 316 (= poison)

Bespect, in blood-bespect

Bess, diminutive of Elizabeth H6C V, 7, 15

Bessy, the same come o'er the down, B, to me, Lr III, 6, 27 (mad Tom and mad Bess being usually companions)

Best, adv., superl of good *I* am the *b* of them that speak this speech, Tp I, 2, 429 430 my *b* way is . . . II, 2, 39 164 V, 58 221 Gentl I, 2, 21 III, 2, 31. Mens IV, 2, 76. Mids I, 1, 170 etc etc make you *b* haste, Wint III, 3, 10 let your *b* love draw to that point (= greatest), Ant III, 4, 21 full many a lady *I* have eyed with *b* regard, Tp III, 1, 40

Sometimes = good how is't with you, *b* brother? Wint I, 2, 148. my *b* Camillo, IV, 2, 61. see, our *b* elder, Cor. I, 1, 290.

Sometimes added in courtesy, without a distinct sense: *I* come to answer thy *b* pleasure, Tp I, 2, 190 at your *b* command, John I, 197. therefore to our *b* mercy give yourseelves, H5 III, 3, 3 which for your *b*

ends you adopt, Cor III, 2, 47 dignities which vacant *be* for thy *b* use and wearing, Tim V, 1, 146 at your *b* leisure, Caes III, 1, 5.

It is best, followed by a clause 'tis *b* we stand upon our guard, Tp II, 1, 391 Mens III, 1, 151 Rom III, 5, 219 counting *b* to be with you alone, Sonn 75, 7 Elliptically *b* you stop your ears, Sh IV, 3, 76 Followed by the infinitive without *to* it is *b* put finger in the eye, Sh I, 1, 78 Elliptically *b* sing it to the tune of Light o' love, Gentl I, 2, 83 *b* beware my strings, Sh II, 211 *b* first go see your lodging, Tw III, 3, 20, *b* not wake him, H8 I, 1, 121 *b* play with Marston, Ant II, 5, 4 *b* draw my sword, Cymb III, 6, 25 To before the infinitive *b* to take them up, Gentl I, 2, 134 — Cf 'were *b* pound you, Gentl I, 1, 108 'were *b* he speak, Caes III, 2, 73

Often personally be quick, thou't *b* Tp I, 2, 366 you're best consider, Cymb III, 2, 79 Especially, when joined with were, either without *or* with to before the infinitive you were best stick her, Gentl I, 1, 108. Wiv III, 3, 165 LLL V, 2, 171 As I, 1, 154. Sh V, 1, 15. 106. All's II, 3, 268 Wint V, 2, 143 Lr I, 2, 109 Oth. I, 2, 30 Cymb. III, 6, 19 whither were *I* *b* to send him Gentl I, 3, 24 Mids I, 2, 2 93 Meroh. II, 8, 33 V, 177 Tw III, 4, 12 H6A V, 3, 83. H6B V, 1, 196 R3 I, 1, 100 (Qq he do it) IV, 4, 337. With the clause preceding make your ex-

be better what is *b*, that *b*, *I* wish in thee, Sonn. 37, 13 all my *b* is dressing old words new, 78, 11 all these *I* better in one general *b* 91, 8 *b* is *b*, if never intermixed, 101, 8 in the blazon of sweet beauty's *b* 108, 5 creating every bad a perfect *b* 114, 7 all my *b* doth worship thy defect, 149, 11 the most all *b* exceeds, 150, 8 you are created of every creature's *b* Tp III, 1, 48 invert what *b* is bodied me to mischief, 71 the *b* is past, III, 3, 51 thou, *b* of dearest, Sonn 48, 7 *b* of my flesh, Cor V, 3, 43 Best of = best thy *b* of rest is sleep, Mens III, 1, 17 worse essays proved thee wry *b* of love, Sonn 110, 8 *b* of comfort, Ant III, 6, 89 Inversely *I* have bred her in qualities of the *b*, Tim I, 1, 125 (= in the best qualities).

One's best = what is in one's power do thy *b* to pluck this serpent from my breast, Mids II, 2, 145 Tw I, 4, 40 Wint II, 1, 27 H4A V, 2, 83 H5 II, 2, 19 Troil I, 3, 274 All one's *b*, in the same sense *I* have spoken for you all my *b*. Oth III, 4, 127 *I* shall in all my *b* obey you, Tim I, 2, 120 — Let us make the *b* of it, Cor V, 6, 145 = let us not take it too generously, put a good face on it *I*'ll none of it hence! make your *b* of it, Sh IV, 3, 100, probably = do with it as you please

To have the *b* = to carry the day, H6C V, 3, 20 — *I* advise you to the *b* La. I, 2, 188 = to what is best for you. — *I* hope all's for the *b* (= all is well) H6C III, 3, 170 *I* thought all for the *b* = 1

meant well, Rom III, 1, 109 *we did for the b* = we meant well, Cor IV, 6, 144 — *Aim we at the b* HGC II, 1, 8 (= to the best of our powers) *the sport is at the b* (= at the most advantageous turn of fortune) Rom I, 5, 121 *you take us even at the b* Tim I, 2, 157 (= at best advantage) *how fare you?* Ever at the *b*, *hearing need of your lordship*, III, 6, 29 (= as well as possible) *take up this mangled matter at the b* Oth. I, 3, 173 — *In the best* = in any case *was this a lover, or a lecher whether?* bad in the *b*, but excellent in neither, Flig. 102 *murder most foul, as in the b* at *b*, but this most foul, Ham I, 3, 27 — *The best* = best, the *b* persuaded of himself, Tw II, 3, 162 *how likest thou this picture?* the *b*, for the innocency, Tim I, 1, 199

Best, adv. Luc II 1111 Sonn 43, 1, Tp I, 2, 286 Gent I, 2, 102 III, 1, 63 198 Mens II, 2, 74 etc etc to love *b* Ven 77 Sonn 115, 10 Gent I, 2, 28 Wiv IV, 4, 87 etc *b* alarmed, La II, 1, 55

Best, a name HGB IV, 2, 23

Bestain, to spot *we will no line like this* — *ed* cloak with our pure honours, John IV, 3, 24

Best-conditioned, of the best cast of mind Merch II, 2, 295

Bestead (O Edd bestead) *I never saw a fellow worse* *b*, HGB II, 3, 56, i *e* in a worse plight of *stead*

Best-esteemed, most respected *my b* acquaintance, Merch II, 2, 181

Bestial, becoming a beast; *his b* appetite, R3 III, 5, 81 Hml IV, 4, 40 Oth II, 3, 264

Bestilled, reading of Ef in Hml I, 2, 204; Qq and M Edd distilled, but cf *bestaught* = distraught, and *distrain* = restrain

Bestir, to stir, 1) *turns* to put in motion, to agitate *thy spirit hath so* — *ed* thee in thy sleep, H4 II, 3, 60, *you have so* — *ed* your valour, La II, 2, 58 — 2) *intr* Tp I, 1, 4 (the ship-master's speech)

Best-moving, best persuading *we single you as our b* fair solicitor, LLL II, 29

Bestow, 1) to stow, to lodge, to place *some good conceit of thine in thy soul's thought will b* u, Sonn 26, 8 (= will treasure it up in thy heart) *by your bestows* where you found it, Tp V, 299 *how should I b* him? Wiv IV, 2, 48 *the devil take one party and his dam the other* *I* and *so they shall be both* — *ed* IV, 5, 109 *in what place you have* — *ed* my money, Err. I, 2, 78 Merch II, 2, 179 HGA III, 2, 85, Caea I, 2, 151, Mob III, 1, 80, Hml II, 2, 547 III, 4, 178 IV, 3, 19 Lr II, 4, 392, IV, 6, 299 *I will b* you where you shall have time to steal your bosom freely, Oth III, 1, 57 (i *e* conduct you to a place) Reflectively can you tell where he — *s* himself? Mob III, 6, 24 (= where he lives at present), *her father and myself will so b* ourselves — *s*, Hml III, 1, 33, 44 (= place, hide ourselves) *b* yourself with speed, H5 IV, 3, 68 (= repay to your post). — In speaking of a marriageable girl, it passes into the sense of to marry *not to b* my youngest daughter before I have a husband for the elder, Shu I, 1, 50 *to have her so* — *ed*, IV, 4, 35

2) to employ *that* (i.e.) *will I b* among my wife and her confederates, Err IV, 1, 16 *'tis labour well* — *ed*, Wiv II, 1, 248 *labour ill* — *ed*, Ado III, 2, 103, in headfullest reservation *to b* them, Alls I, 3, 231, *what pains I have* — *ed*, H4B IV, 2, 74 *whose*

life were ill — *ed* *where Helen is the subject?* Tioll II, 2, 159 *good deeds evilly* — *ed*, Tim IV, 3, 467, Absolutely *all my powers do thou* — *ing lose*, Tioll III, 2, 39, i *e* then *functionous*

Hence = to spend, to lay out: *labouring in moe pleasures to b* them (the estates of others) *than the true gentry landlord which doth owe them*, Compl 139 *how little is the cost I have* — *ed* in purchasing the semblance of my soul, Merch III, 4, 10 *I would I had* — *ed* that time in the tongues, Tw I, 3, 97 *I would have* — *ed* the thousand pound, H4B V, 6, 12 *I will b* a breakfast to make you friends, H5 II, 1, 12 *b* at your pleasure, Ant V, 2, 182 *will thou b* thy time with me? Caea V, 5, 61

Reflectively, = to deposit one's self *how and which way I may b* myself to be regarded in her eye, Gent III, 1, 87 *tho' boy* — *s* himself like a ripe sister, As IV, 3, 87 *tell me how you would b* yourself, John III, 1, 295 *see Falstaff b* himself in his true colours, H4B II, 2, 186

3) to grant, to give, to afford, a) absolutely *this young parcel of bachelor's stand at my* — *ing*, All's II, 3, 59 *though he were unsatisfied in getting, yet in* — *ing* he was most princely, H5 IV, 2, 56, — b) followed by an accus. the *Itas* *I gave you is* — *ed* in vain, Ven 771 *that fresh blood which youngly thou* — *est*, Sonn 11, 3 *that sad breath has spongy lungs* — *ed* Compl 326 *favours which they did b* LLL V, 2, 125 Gent II, 4, 79 As I, 2, 35 Shu II, 100, All's II, 1, 203 III, 2, 12 Tw I, 5, 200 Oth I, 1, 129 Tim I, 1, 145 — c) followed by a dative and an accus. *b* her funeral, Tit IV, 2, 163 *b* you needful counsel to our business, La II, 1, 128 — d) mostly followed by *on* *I must b* upon the eyes of this young couple some vanity of mine art, Tp IV, 40 *b* thy virtues on equal nates, Gent III, 1, 158 *to b* her on Thurio, III, 1, 13 162 Wiv II, 2, 202 (*— ed* much on her, = spent much to win her) Err II, 2, 80 III, 1, 117 Ado I, 1, 10 II, 2, 237 III, 3, 175 III, 5, 26 LLL V, 2, 670 Merch II, 2, 145 V, 101 As V, 4, 7 Tw II, 4, 86 III, 2, 8 H5 IV, 1, 313 HGB IV, 7, 76 HGB IV, 1, 56 H8 II, 1, 163 II, 4, 14 III, 1, 182 III, 2, 159 Trill V, 2, 25 Tit I, 219, Hml IV, 1, 4 (*b* thy place on us a little while), Lr I, 1, 186, Oth II, 1, 102, 145, IV, 1, 13 Ant III, 13, 84 Par. II, 5, 71, IV, 4, 41 — *ed* her on her own lamentation, Mens III, 1, 237, i *e* laid her to her lamentation — e) followed by *of* (as of and on all throughout confounded by the old writers), *to b* it all of your worship, Ado III, 6, 24 (Dogberry's speech) *I will b* some p'scripts of this virgin, All's III, 5, 103 *what b* of him? Tw III, 4, 2 *of him b* your end-for tongues, Cor II, 3, 215.

Bestraught, distracted *I am not b*, Shu Ind 2, 26 (Sty's speech)

Best-regarded, of highest rank and estimation Merch II, 1, 10

Bestrew, to scatter over, to strow. Tp IV, 1, 20, Shu Ind 1, 56 (part *bestrewed*) 2, 42

Bestride, (impf and partic *bestid*) 1) to step on or over *b* the rock, the tide will wash you off, H6C V, 4, 31 *when I first my wedded mistress saw b* my threshold, Cor IV, 5, 124

2) to stride over with the legs extended across, like the Colossus of Rhodes *b* the narrow world like a Colossus, Caea I, 2, 135 *his legs bestrid* the ocean, Ant V, 2, 82 of H4A V, 1, 123.

3) to mount as a rider *that horse that thou so often hast bestrid*, R3 V, 6, 79 *when I b him, I soar*, H5 III, 7, 15 H6C II, 1, 183 Cymb IV, 4, 33 *when he —s the lady-passing clouds*, Rom II, 2, 31. "a lover may b the gossamer", II, 6, 18

4) to defend one fallen in battle *when I bestod thee in the wars*, R3 V, 192 H4A V, 1, 122 (a quibble) H6B V, 3, 9 Cor II, 2, 96 Figuratively *he doth b a bleeding land*, H4B I, 1, 207 *like good men b our down-fallen birthdom*, Mch IV, 3, 4

Bestrow, see **Bestrew**

Best-temper'd, of hardest metal *the b courage*, H4B I, 1, 115.

Bet, vb, to lay a wager *I won of you at —ing*, H5 II, 1, 99 114. Transistively. — *ed much money on his head*, H4B III, 2, 50

Bet, subst, wages Hml V, 2, 170

Betake (impf. and partic *betook*: LLL I, 1, 237 Per. I, 3, 85), *teff* vb, to compose one's self, to prepare, to think of, to enter on; always followed by *to* *every one to rest themselves* b Luca 125 174 Per II, 3, 115 *whenas himself to singing he —s*, Pilgr 114 *betook myself to walk*, LLL I, 1, 237 *b thee to thy faith*, All's IV, 1, 83 *that defence thou hast, b thee to it*, Tw. II, 4, 240 252. *b thee to nothing but despair*, Wint III, 2, 210. *b me to my heels*, H6B IV, 3, 67 *every man b him to his legs*, Rom. I, 4, 31. *hath betook himself to travels*, Per. I, 3, 85

Beteam, to grant, to allow *ram, which I could well b them from the tempest of my eyes*, Mids. I, 1, 131. *so loving to my mother that he might not b the winds of heaven visit her face too roughly*, Hml I, 2, 141 (Qq *beteame*, Ff *beteame*)

Bethink (impf. and partic *bethought*) I to think, to consider *twice unthought with eye or ear thy coward heart with false —ing grieves*, Ven 1024 *bade him b himself the quarrel was*, Rom III, 1, 158. — Followed by *an accus.* = *to think of*. *while we b* a means, H6C III, 3, 30 *well bethought*, Hml I, 2, 90 Per V, 1, 44

II need reflectively, 1) = *to think*, usually followed by *of*, and once by *on* *b you of some conveyance*, Wiv III, 3, 135 and *not b me straight of dangerous rocks*, Merch I, 1, 31 *b thee of thy birth*, Shr Ind 2, 39 *b you of the young prince your son*, R3 II, 2, 96 *b thee on her virtues*, H6A V, 3, 101. — Followed by a clause *I b me what a weary way* R3 II, 3, 8 — *It may be I shall otherwise b me*, Cae. IV, 3, 251

2) to consider *good my lord, b you*, Meas II, 2, 87 144 *that I may be assur'd, I will b me*, Merch I, 3, 31 John III, 1, 204 Rom III, 5, 197 Per I, 2, 88. Followed by *of* *'twas b mevely done, if you b you of it*, Ado V, 1, 278 *he hath better bethought him of his quarrel*, Tw. II, 4, 327.

3) to recollect and now do I b me, Mids IV, 1, 155 Tw. V, 358 *b thee once again, and in thy thought o'er on my former time*, H6C I, 1, 11 *as I b me*, 101. *b yourself when you may have offended him*, Tr. I, 2, 171 Followed by *of* *I have bethought me of another fault*, Meas V, 161 *if you b yourself of any crime*, Oth. V, 2, 25

Bethought, adj, having a thought, meaning, and am b. *To take the basest and most poorest shape*, Tr. II, 3, 6

Bethump, to cuff *I was never so —ed with words*, John II, 466

Betide, partic *betid* Tp 1, 2, 31. R2 V, 1, 42. Cymb IV, 3, 40 1) *into to happen, to come to pass what news else —th hee*, Gen II, 1, 59 *tales of woeful ages long ago betid*, R2 V, 1, 42 *a salve for any sore that may b* H6C IV, 6, 88 Followed by *to* *there is not so much penitence as an hour betid to any*, Tp 1, 2, 31 and *so b to me as well I tender you*, R3 II, 4, 71 *what is betid to Cloten*, Cymb IV, 3, 40 Followed by *of* (= to become) *if he were dead, what would b of me?* R3 I, 3, 6

2) *trans.* to happen to, to befall *what —th me*, Gen II, 3, 40 *and so b thee*, Tr IV, 2, 56 *more health and happiness b my hege*, R2 III, 2, 91 H6B I, 4, 69 R3 I, 2, 17 112.

Betime, vb, to betide, to chance. *no time shall be omitted that will b and may by us be fitted*, LLL IV, 3, 382 (O Edd and many M Edd. *be time*)

Betime, adv, 1) soon, before it is too late *put up thy sword b*, John IV, 3, 88 H6B III, 1, 385. 2) *early* *all in the morning b*, Hml V, 5, 49 Ant. IV, 2, 20

Betimes, the same, 1) soon, before it becomes too late *let me say amen b, lest the devil cross my prayer*, Merch III, 1, 22 Wint I, 2, 297 H6B III, 1, 297 H6C IV, 8, 82 V, 4, 45 Troil II, 2, 106 Cae. II, 1, 116. IV, 3, 308 Mch IV, 3, 182 Cymb. V, 2, 17. 2) *early*, at an early hour *is hang'd b in the morning*, Meas IV, 3, 40 IV, 4, 18 V, 101. Tw. II, 3, 2 R3 II, 1, 30 H4A II, 4, 600 R3 III, 1, 190 Mch III, 4, 133 Hml V, 2, 205 Oth I, 3, 383 II, 3, 335. Ant IV, 4, 27

Betoken, to foreshow, to signify *a red morn, that ever yet —ed week to the seaman*, Ven. 453 *this doth b the course they follow did with desperate hand for do us own life*, Hml V, 1, 242

Betoss, to toss, to agitate *my —ed soul did not attend him*, Rom V, 3, 76

Betrays, 1) to deceive. *would yet again b thee*, for *he betrays*, Compl. 328 *do not b me, ev, I fear you love Mistress Page*, Wiv III, 3, 82 *we'll b him finely*, V, 3, 29 24 *not you to me, but I —ed by you*, LLL IV, 3, 176 *by oppressing and —ing me*, Tim IV, 3, 510 *win us with honest tales, to b us in deepest consequences*, Mch. I, 3, 125 *she must die, else she'll b more men*, Oth V, 2, 6 *never was there queen so mightily —ed*, Ant I, 3, 25 — *Absolutely*. *wear them, b with them* (false hairs) Tim. IV, 3, 146. Per IV, 3, 47

Especially = *to outtrap, to ensnare* *lain in ambush to b my life*, Luca 233 *why hath thy servant, Opportunity, —ed the hours thou gavest me to repose?* 933 *how many lambs might the stein wolf b, if like a lamb he could his looks translate*, Sonn 96, 9 *the letter that I dopp'd to b him*, Tw. II, 2, 83 *that thou —edst Polixenes*, Wint III, 2, 186 *have all lined bushes to b thy wings*, H6B II, 4, 54 *wouldst thou b me?* R3 I, 1, 102 *to lay a complot to b thy foes*, Tr IV, 2, 147 *unconscious may be —ed with trees*, Cae. II, 1, 204. *I will b tauny-finned fishes*, Ant II, 5, 11. *who are in this relieved, but not —ed*, V, 2, 41 *the sheers of Italy should not b mine interest and his honour*, Cymb I, 3, 29

Sometimes almost = *to seduce*. *can it be that modesty may more b our sense than woman's lightness?*

Mens II, 2, 160 these *b* now wenches, that would be —ed without these, LLL II, 23 some joy of Italy hath —ed him, Cymb III, 4, 52

2) to deliver by fraud into the power of enemies to *b.* you, All's III, 6, 32 to *b* the Florentine, IV, 3, 386 Wint I, 2, 419 V, 1, 193 HAA I, 3, 61 HS III, 6, 143 HGA III, 2, 82 HGB IV, 4, 58 IV, 10, 28 34 HGC IV, 4, 6 HS II, 1, 110 III, 1, 67 Cor V, 6, 92 Tit IV, 2, 106 Oth V, 2, 77 Ant IV, 12, 10 24 IV, 14, 26 Cymb III, 1, 87 Followed by to those three eyes *b* those unto mine, Lucr 483 are we —ed thus to thy ownmer? LLL IV, 3, 175 would not *b* the devil to his fellow, Mch IV, 3, 128 et All's IV, 1, 102 HGA I, 1, 144 La III, 4, 98

3) to deliver, to expose when he himself himself confounds, —s to slanderous tongues and wretched days, Lucr 160 thou —ing me, I do *b* my nobler part to my gross body's treason, Sonn 151, 5 to *b* him to another punishment, Wiv III, 3, 208 she did *b* me to my own: epiphon, Est V, 90 to *b* a she-lemb to a ram, As III, 2, 85 *b* themselves to every modern census, IV, 1, 6 HS his honour —s to slander, Wint II, 3, 85 doth *b* to love the conquest, HGA IV, 3, 19 —ed to fortune, IV, 4, 39 by thy guide —ed to death, R3 V, 3, 123 to *b* you to sorrow, HS III, 1, 56

4) to reveal what should be kept secret I do *b* myself with blushing, LLL I, 2, 138 how sometimes nature will *b* us folly, Wint I, 2, 151 that *b* thy tongue hath so —ed thus act, Ant II, 7, 84 Tit IV, 2, 117 140

Bestim, to seek, to adorn, which spongy April at thy heat —, Tp IV, 65

Betwix, to affianse —ad her to County Paris, Rom V, 3, 238 —s herself to unquietness, Ado I, 3, 49. Generally in the passive —ed to whom I am —ed, Gent I, 2, 111 Mids IV, 1, 177 Tw V, 270 HGA V, 6, 26 R3 III, 7, 181 we are —ed, Gent II, 4, 179 —ed loves, HS II, 4, 108 Tit I, 408 his old —ed, Mens II, 2, 293 Tit I, 286

Better, adj., compar. of good Sonn 59, 11 Tp I, 2, 496 II, 1, 281 Gent I, 1, 159 II, 1, 145 III, 1, 276, 385 Wiv I, 1, 121 II, 2, 172 Mens II, 4, 77 Err III, 1, 20 IV, 2, 25 Moch I, 2, 96 V, 96, As III, 2, 255 etc etc the *b* foot before = with all speed John IV, 2, 170 Tit II, 3, 192 still *b* and worse, Him I III, 2, 261 'tis *b* using France than trusting France, HGC IV, 1, 42 *b* it were a brother died —ed, Mens II, 2, 168 Epiphonally *b* before I =

thy worth with manners may I say, when thou art all the *b* part of me? Sonn 39, 2 am *b* than thy dear self's *b* part, Est II, 2, 126 were *b* not the *b*, part made of mercy, As III, 1, 3 (but III, 2, 155 in its original sense) of she will but disease our *b* worth, Cor I, 3, 117, i e our worth which would be greater without her company — More *b* of More

Bettery, adv., compar. of well! Tp IV, 197 Gent I, 2, 18 V, 4, 9 Mens I, 3, 7 II, 1, 268 Ado III, 1, 116 Mids III, 2, 85 etc etc he could never come *b* (= more welcome) Wint IV, 4, 187 makes me the *b* to confer with you, Gent III, 2, 19

Better worth = more worth, his health was never *b* worth than now, HAA IV, 1, 27 the very *b* of his worst wearing gown was *b* worth than all my father's loads, HGB I, 4, 89 —Tp day *b* = to date rather days *b* be damned than to do it, All's III, 6, 96 Survey (but *b* have burnt that tongue than said so, HS III, 2, 253 — It can be no *b* = it must, alas! have been so, Mens V, 180

Better, subst., 1) = something better seldom comes the *b* R3 II, 3, 4 exchange the bad for *b* Gent II, 6, 13 *b* is by evil still made *b* Sonn 119 10 did you ever hear *b* LLL IV, 1, 84 I never looked far *b* at his hands, R3 III, 5, 50 who sees for *b* of thee, Tim IV, 3, 24 267 Cor II, 1, 255 — get the *b* of them = to vanquish them, Cies II, 1, 326

2) superior; one to whom precedence is due, either on account of higher qualities (as in HGB I, 3, 113 thy *b* in the field, of Sha IV, 3, 75 R3 I, 2, 140 Troit V, 2, 33) or of higher rank the courtesy of nations allows you my *b* As I, 1, 60 II, 4, 68 under the degree of my —, Tw I, 3, 125 John I, 156 HGB IV, 3, 71 HGB I, 3, 113 114 V, 1, 119 HGC V, 3, 36 Tim I, 2, 12 Him III, 4, 32 La I, 4, 277 III, 6, 109 — (When better fall, All's III, 1, 22 they'll fill a pit as well as *b* HGA IV, 2, 73 This substantive use the word has in common with all other adjectives)

Better, verb, 1) to improve dedicated to closeness and the —ing of my mind, Tp I, 2, 50 he is vinted with my opinion, which, —ed with his own learning, comes with him, Moch IV, 1, 158 his lands and goods, which I have —ed; rather than decreased, Sha II, 130 we will *b* it in Peace, IV, 4, 71 —ing thy loss makes the bad cause worse, R3 IV, 4, 122 (i. e. magnifying) but since he is —ed, we have therefore no *b* Him I V 2 274 f = since he has perfected him-

self, oft we may when's well, ing passages lend over to the *b* red, she loves him best, and ed with a more delight, Ven be with you alone, then —ed ay pleasure, Sonn 75, 8 all rest, 91, 8

hath —ed expectation, Ado structure, Moch III, 1, 76. at is done, Wint IV, 4, 136

each way since u quite r happiness, R3 I, 1, 22 you are like to do such business. Not unlike, each way, to *b* gours, Cor III, 1, 49 they do *b* thee, Pa IV, 6, 172

Bettering, subst., improvement, progress compare them (my verses) with the *b* of the time, Sonn 32, 5

Better-spoken, "speaking in better phrase and matter", La IV, 6, 10, et 7

to be married of him, As III, 4, 52. I were u to be enter to death, HGB I, 2, 245 — thou hadst been *b*, have been born a dog, Oth III, 3, 362 thou wert *b*, thou hadst stuck, thy mother, HGB V, 4, 11 (Doll's speech) — The *b* = better it shall be the *b* for you, Mens II, 1, 233. how much the *b* to fall before the lion, Tw III, 1, 139. you are the *b* at proverbs, HGB III, 7, 131. — The *b*. part = the greater part how

Buttumble, to disorder by tossing. from *her* — *d couch she stuteth*, Lucr 1037

Between, prep., 1) in the intermediate space (locally as well as temporally) *I lie b that sun and thee*, Ven 194 *b ten and eleven*, Wiv II, 2, 88 Lucr 300 *Prign 92 Wiv I, 4, 27 III, 5, 47 Mens I, 5, 29 III, 1, 223 Eui III, 2, 132 Mids II, 1, 156 V, 34 176 208 speak b the change of man and boy*, Merch III, 4, 66 etc. Implying hindrance: *the lack b her chambers and his will*, Lucr 302 *to have no screen b this part he played and him he played it for*, Tp I, 2, 107 (*i.e.* wishing to play it for himself) *b my soul's desire and me is Clarice*, H&C III, 2, 126 *come b us*, Rom II, 4, 71 (= assist me) *stood b. such heat and him*, Hml III, 4, 3 *step b her and her fighting soul*, 113 *come not b the dragon and his wrath*, Lr I, 1, 124 *to come b our sentence and our power*, 173 (= to cross)

2) noting comparison or distinction *ressed b. desire and dread*, Lucr 171 *weighed b loathness and obedances*, Tp II, 1, 130 *made comper b our statures*, Mids III, 2, 291, H&A II, 4, 10 *Ant I, 2, 143 etc.*

3) noting intercourse what a war of looks was then b them, Ven 355 *heaven rain grace on that with breads b them*, Tp III, 1, 76, Lucr 405. *Phoenix 33 Gentl III, 2, 23 Wiv I, 1, 34 57 102 II, 1, 208 III, 2, 25 Mens III, 1, 162 IV, 1, 42 Ado I, 1, 64 LLL II, 41 V, 1, 102 Merch I, 3, 84 II, 2, 159 III, 2, 321 Alf III, 2, 36 what is b you? Hml I, 3, 98 I, 5, 139 *he may come and go b you*, Wiv II, 2, 130*

b thou love and me, R3 IV, 1, 21 *thou keepest the stroke b thy begging and my meditation*, IV, 2, 119.

2) just the difference b the constant ed and mingled damask, As III, 5, 123 Alf's I, 3, 116 Wint I, 1, 4 II, 1, 87 H&A III, 1, 220 R3 I, 4, 82 etc

3) b mine eye and heart a league is took, Sonn. 47, 1 Mens V, 216 Ado I, 1, 62 Mids I, 1, 84 As IV, 3, 141 Wint I, 1, 25 R3 I, 1, 50 III, 1, 2 V, 1, 73 H4A V, 6, 10 H&A I, 1, 106 III, 1, 139 189 IV, 1, 96 131 V, 4, 99 R3 I, 1, 73 I, 3, 37 H& I, 1, 180 etc

4) share the advice b. you, Alf's II, 1, 3 *things known b us three*, Wint IV, 4, 571 *b ourselves let us decide it then*, H&A IV, 1, 119

Bevel, cloaked *I may be straight, though they themselves be b*, Sonn 121, 11

Beverage, drink: *wholesome b* Wint I, 2, 346

Bevis, a fabulous knight in the time of William the Conqueror H3 I, 1, 33 (In H&B II, 3, 93 the spurious Qq add *as B of Southampton fell upon Ascarap*)

Bevy, troop, flock *none here in all this noble b his brought with her one care abroad*, H3 I, 4, 4. *he and many more of the same b that I know the daisy age dotes on*, Hml V, 2, 127 (Qq bress)

Bewail, to lament Mids IV, 1, 61 H&B III, 1, 217 H3 II, 2, 255 Cor V, 6, 154. *Bewasted*, adjectively, = lamentable *lost my — ed guilt should do thee shame*, Sonn 36, 10

Beware, vb. (only used in the imperative and

2, 77 *he shall fall b us*, Oth IV, 2, 245. *I crave our compassion may be written and sealed b w*, Ant II, 6, 60 *the unlawful issue that then lust hath made b them*, III, 6, 9

Between, adv., in the same sense *these shyns, when you have said 'she's goodly' come b, ere you can say 'she's honest'*, Wint II, 1, 75 *as you had slept b* IV, 1, 17 *the river hath thrice flowed, no ebb b* H4B IV, 4, 126 *no impediment b* Cor II, 3, 236 *a more unhappy lady ne'er stood b* Ant III, 4, 13 *come you b, and save poor me*, Per IV, 1, 90 *else he never would compare b* R2 II, 1, 185. *gone b and b* Troil I, 1, 72. cf *Go-between*, *Broker-between*

Between, subst., interval *there is nothing in the b. but getting wench with child*, Wint III, 3, 62 (the shepherd's speech)

Betwixt, prep., of the same use as between (in R3 Qq usually *betwixt*, cf *between*)

1) *b twelve and one*, Ado IV, 1, 85 *each soil b. that Holmedon and this seat of ours*, H4A I, 1, 65 As I, 1, 59. H4A I, 3, 45 III, 3, 40 IV, 2, 44 R3 III, 7, 48. *Ant III, 2, 20 etc.* Idea of hindrance: *I will stand b you and danger*, Wint II, 2, 66 *set bounds*

Cor IV, 6, 54 Hml I, 3, 67

4) followed by a clause *b you lose it not*, H3 III, 1, 172

In one passage it has the sense: to take care of, to guard *priest, b your beard? I mean to big it*, H&A I, 3, 47

Bewasted, in time-bewasted, q v

Beweepe, 1) to weep over: Sonn 29, 2 R3 I, 3, 328 I, 4, 251 (Ef *he bewept my fortune*, Qq *when I parted with him*) II, 2, 49 Tim. V, 1, 161. Lr, I, 4, 324

2) to bedew with tears: *sweet flowers, which bewept to the grave did go with true-love showers*, Hml. IV, 5, 38.

Bewet, to wet, to moisten. *Partus bewet his napkin, with his true tears all bewet*, Tit III, 1, 146

Bowhere, to call whoe. *my lord hath so — d her*, Oth IV, 2, 115.

Bewitch, to charm by witchcraft: Ven 777. Lucr 173 Compl 131 Mids I, 1, 27 Tw. III, 4, 113 H4A II, 2, 18 H&A III, 3, 58 H&B I, 1, 157. H&C III, 3, 113 R3 III, 4, 70. Rom II Chai. b Tit. V, 3, 85 Per. II, 5, 49.

Beutichment, power of charming *I will counterjait the b. of some popular man*, Coi II, 3, 108

Beuray, to discover *longing to hear the hateful foe* — ed, Lucr 1698 *to hear her secrets so* — ed, Pilgr. 852 H6A IV, 1, 107 H6C I, 1, 211 III, 3, 97 Tit II, 4, 3, V, 1, 98 Cor V, 3, 95 Lr II, 1, 109 III, 6, 118

Beyond, prepos., 1) on the other side of *in the pool & your cell*, Tp IV, 182 *as I came b. Eton*, Wiv IV, 6, 68 H4A III, 1, 76 H5I, 2, 63 III, 6, 180 H6B I, 3, 128 R3 IV, 2, 48

2) farther than *b. all date*, Sonn 122, 4 *like that dwellen ten leagues b. man's life*, Tp II, 1, 247 *is quite b. mine arm*, Wint II, 3, 5 *my grief stretches itself b. the hour of death*, H4B IV, 4, 57 *I am a wale b. the moon*, Tit IV, 3, 65 *far b. my depth (to swim)* H5 III, 2, 361

Various metaphorical use an earnest writing, which many my near occasions did urge me to put off, but he hath conveyed me b. them, Tim III, 5, 15 (put them, out of them), you look b. him — you construe him away, H4B IV, 4, 67 *of to cast b. ourselves in our opinions*, Hml II, 1, 115 *the lung hath gone b. me* as was disappointed, overreached me, H5 III, 2, 409 *if it be so far b. his health* — if he is so ill, Tim III, 4, 75 *that wound, b. then feeling, to the quick*, Tit IV, 2, 28, i. e. though then rude insensibility may not feel it

Mostly — surpassing, above *extremes b. extremity*, Lucr. 969 *our gaze is nigh b. our loss*, Tp II, 1, 8 *b. all credit*, II, 1, 59 III, 1, 72 V, 207 Wiv IV, 2, 186 En V, 201. Ado I, 1, 14 Shr I, 2, 90 Wint. I, 2, 144 II, 3, 198 IV, 2, 45 John IV, 3, 117 H4A I, 3, 200 H4B I, 3, 59 H6C II, 5, 51 H5 III, 1, 135 Tit II, 3, 254 Coi II, 2, 93 III, 1, 245 Cae I, 2, 25 Mch V, 1, 65 Hml I, 4, 56 La I, 1, 58 Ant III, 6, 87 III, 7, 76 Cymb III, 3, 86 As IV, 1, 12 V, 5, 105 I, 6, 80

Beyond, adv *ambition cannot pass a wale b. (= farther)*, Tp II, 1, 242 *mine is beyond beyond*, Cymb III, 2, 55, i. e. surpasses all that is surpassing

Besoulon, base fellow H4B V, 3, 113 HGB IV, 1, 131*

Biss, female name Shi I, 1, 73 and pagam Oth III, 4, 170 and pagam.

Biss, subst that which draws to a particular direction, preponderant tendency *study his b. leaves and makes his book these eyes*, Pilgr. 61 and LLL IV, 2, 113 *nature to her b. drew us that*, Tw. V, 287, commodity, the b. of the world, John III, 574 *this vice-drawing b.*, this way of motion, 577 581. *the father falls from b. of nature*, La I, 2, 120 — A weight on one side of a bowl which turns it a certain way *thus the bowl should turn, and not un- luckily against the b.*, Shr IV, 5, 25 *my fortune runs against the b.* R2 III, 4, 5* — In a bad sense, that which is from the straight line, indirect ways, shifts and thus do we with windlasses and with assays of b., by indirect actions find directions out, Hml II, 1, 65

Adjectively *thy sphere b. cheek*, Troil IV, 5, 8 (Intpp. swelled as the bowl on the biased side).

Bias, adv, out of a straight line, away *every action which is of we have record, trial did draw b. and thwart*, Troil I, 3, 15

Bias-drawing, subst., a turn away: *faith and*

truth, strained purely from all hollow b. Troil IV, 5, 169

Bibble-babble, idle talk Tw. IV, 2, 105 H5 IV, 1, 71 (Pinellen says *pidle* *pidle*)

Bickering, quarrel *we shall begin our ancient* — a, HGB I, 1, 144

Bid (Impf *bid* and *bade*, *bid* Ven 946 Lucr 1268 Meas I, 3, 37 En IV, 3, 120 Mds IV, 1, 200. As IV, 3, 7. Shi I, 2, 30 II, 179 IV, 3, 94, etc. etc. *bade* Pilgr 182 204 Tw. I, 2, 194 219 Gentl. II, 1, 9 II, 6, 6 IV, 4, 50 Wiv IV, 2, 104 Shi I, 2, 27 Alfes II, 1, 111 V, 3, 84 etc. etc. — *Pauze* once *biden* Ado III, 3, 39 (Verger's speech), everywhere else *bid* Ven 943 Sonn 57, 8 Meas V, 78 Ado V, 1, 155 Mch II, 5, 11 Aa I, 2, 63 Alfes IV, 2, 63 John IV, 2, 63 R2 I, 3, 238 HGB II, 4, 85 R3 IV, 3, 39 Tit I, 358. V, 2, 193 Cae I, 1, 35 Hml II, 2, 372 Oth I, 3, 15 Iva I, 3, 5)

1) to invite *to b. you come in to dinner*, Ado II, 3, 268 2) *the Jew to sup to-night with*, Mch II, 4, 17 *I am not bid to wait upon these brutes*, Tit I, 338 — Followed by a simple accus. *b. you friends*, As V, 2, 79 *provides the feast and b. the guests*, Shr II, 313 *b. all my friends again*, Tim III, 4, 111 Followed by to before a noun *he hath bid me to a calf's head*, Ado V, 1, 155 *my eye to the painted banquet* — *a my heart*, Sonn 17, 6 *I am not bid for to supper*, Mch II, 5, 11 *b. the duke to the banquet*, As V, 2, 42 *they b. us to the English dancing-schools*, H5 III, 5, 32 *the feast that I have bid her to*, Tit V, 2, 193 *call them and b. me to them*, Tim I, 2, 85 *thou — eat me to my loss*, Cymb III, 5, 165

3) to offer *there was no money bid for argument*, Hml II, 2, 372 *I b. for you as I'd buy*, Cymb III, 6, 71 — *b. them battle*, H4A V, 2, 31 H6C I, 2, 71 III, 3, 235 V, 1, 63 77 *to b. the wind a base*, Ven 303 *I b. the base for Proteus*, Gentl I, 2, 97 (cf. Banns)

4) to wish *to b. adieu* Sonn. 57, 8 LLL V, 2, 241 H6C IV, 5, 20 *farewell* Wiv III, 3, 127 R2 II, 2, 8 HGB II, 4, 85 R3 I, 2, 223 M, 5, 71 Rom II, 3, 34 Mch I, 2, 21 *good morrow* Shi III, 2, 124 R3 III, 4, 52 *good night* Ven 534 Pilgr. 182 Ado III, 3, 156 John V, 5, 6 R3 IV, 3, 89 *welcome* Ty V, 110 Wiv I, 1, 201 Rr III, 1, 68 Ado I, 1, 155 Mch I, 2, 140 III, 2, 225 As V, 4, 40. H6A IV, 3, 40 Cymb I, 0, 30 etc. *b. God speed him well*, R2 I, 4, 32

4) to order, to command, a) followed by a simple accus. *I'll b. bid by thee*, Alfes IV, 2, 53. *if honour b. me on*, H4A IV, 3, 10 *b. them all home*, Cor IV, 2, 1, 5 —

b) followed by a simple infinitive *hadst thou but bid beware*, Ven. 943 *the messenger who — beware*, Cor. IV, 6, 64 *the lady bade away the fool*, Tw. I, 5, 57 *time — be gone*, H4B I, 3, 110 *wisdom — fear*, Lr II, 4, 310 *Hector bade ask*, Troil IV, 5, 71 with to R2 II, 2, 115 — Hence passively *was b. thus done*, Meas I, 3, 37, *what he — b. was done*, Coi V, 4, 23.

c) followed by an accus and infin. without *to they b. these crop a weed*, Ven 946. Lucr 434 1268 1292 Compl 46 Tp I, 2, 37 IV, 72 Gentl II, 1, 9 II, 6, 6 III, 1, 258 IV, 2, 10 IV, 4, 38 Wiv II, 2, 104. III, 2, 47. III, 5, 51 IV, 2, 112 Meas I, 1, 16. 188 I, 3, 37 IV, 5, 9 V, 29. Eu. II, 1, 35 II, 2,

189 III, 1, 30 IV, 1, 37 IV, 3, 20 V, 166 etc etc. *Passively* he must be *bid* go forth, Cues IV, 1, 35 so was I *bid* sport, Oth I, 3, 15 — Sometimes the infinitive supplied from what precedes or follows *that* those performed the tempest that I *bid* thee, Tr I, 2, 191 as thou *biddest* me, in troops I have *dispos'd* them, 212 II, 2, 7 III, 2, 9 Gent IV, 4, 50. Ado III, 3, 32. Meach III, 5, 55. HS V, 1, 157. Ant IV, 14, 82.

b) followed by an accusative and an infinitive preceded by *to* (that which I would discover the law of friendship — *me* to conceal, Gent III, 1, 5. Mostly in the passive you were *not bid* to speak, Mens V, 78. I was *bid* to come, As I, 2, 63. *being bid* to ask, Per I, 3, 5.

c) followed by a clause obedience — *I should not b again*, R2 I, 1, 163. *b him a should not think of God*, HS II, 3, 21. *b thy mistress, when my drunk is ready, she strike upon the bell*, Mch. II, 1, 31. The passage in All's V, 3, 84 is an anacoluthon.

Bidding, subst., command to *thy strong b task* Ado, Tr I, 2, 192. Meach III, 5, 50. All's II, 5, 93. Wint II, 1, 125 II, 3, 158. 2Q7 HS III, 7, 50. Co: V, 4, 24. Tr IV, 4, 107. Cues V, 3, 87. Oth IV, 3, 18. Ant. I, 4, 34 (plur.) II, 11, 60 III, 12, 87. Cymb III, 4, 67. 477 Per V, 1, 248 at a person's b. All's II, 1, 18. 87 Tim I, 1, 278. La IV, 6, 104. at our *great b*, Mch. III, 4, 129.

Hidd, a call to allude chickens *ay, b, come wyl me*, Tr III, 4, 128.

Bide (the same as *abide*, q v), *impr bid*, R2 IV, 4, 304. 1) *into* to stay, to remain, to dwell some (hairs) in her *threaden fillet still did b* Compl 33. *that to close prison he commanded her, with many bitter threats of — ing thee*, Gent III, 1, 236. of Tit II, 2, 284. Mids III, 2, 186. Tit V, 2, 137. Mch. III, 4, 26. Ant IV, 1, 131. Cymb III, 4, 131. 138. the gold — *gold that others touch*, Err II, 1, 110 in whose cold blood no spark of honour — *ay* HEC I, 1, 184. to *b, you'll show art not honest*, Wint I, 2, 242 (= to stay it once more).

2) trans., a) to endure, to bear and patience *b each cheek*, Sonn 58, 7. 139. 8. LLL I, 1, 115. Tr II, 4, 97. 127. R2 IV, 4, 304. La III, 4, 29.

b) to undergo, to meet *Till you proof*, Tr I, 5, 71. *b the touch*, HAA IV, 4, 10. *b the mortal fortune of the field*, HEC II, 2, 83. *b the encounter of assailing eyes*, Rom I, 1, 219.

Biding, subst. *abode* *blows these pithy vapours from thee b*. Lucr 550. I'll *lead you to some b*. La IV, 6, 228.

Bier, a frame of wood to convey dead bodies to the grave. Sonn 12, 8. R2 V, 6, 52. Rom III, 2, 60. IV, 1, 110. Hml IV, 5, 164. Cymb IV, 2, 22.

Bitfold, twofold, double. Tit V, 2, 141 (dubious, O Edd. *by-fold* and *by foul*).

Big, 1) large, used of any dimension *how to name the — er light, and how the less*, Tr I, 2, 335. *the more it seeks to hide itself, the — er built it shows*, III, 1, 81. *a dog as b as ten of yours*, Gent IV, 4, 62. *there is no woman's gown b enough for him*, Wiv IV, 2, 72. *thus — er key*, Mens IV, 1, 81. *if it (the apparal) be too — for your thief*, IV, 2, 48. *he is not so b as the end of his club*, LLL V, 1, 138. *let me have a — er* (cap) Shu. IV, 3, 68. *b round tears*, As II, 1, 38. no woman's heart so *b* to hold so much, Tr II, 4, 99. the husband is the — er (fool), III, 1, 40. *although the sheet were b enough for the bed of Iwan*, III, 2, 50.

where (the crown's) compass *re* no — *er* *then thy head*, R2 II, 1, 101. *the spurs will be the — er*, HS V, 4, 49. *as an humble entry, as b as thou art*, Co: I, 4, 55. *I'll run away till I am — er*, V, 3, 128. *he seems no — er than his head*, La IV, 6, 16. *a bump as b as a young cockle's stone*, Rom I, 2, 53. no — *er* *than an agate-stone*, I, 4, 55. *another steam, as b as hell can hold*, Cymb II, 4, 140. *a count no — er* *than this cove*, III, 6, 83. *with — est tears o'er-shower'd*, Per IV, 4, 26.

2) bulky, thick. *he is too b to go in there*, Wiv III, 3, 142. IV, 2, 80. *she is too b for me to compass*, Err IV, 1, 111. *nay, — er*, women grow *up* men, Rom I, 3, 95. With the idea of corresponding strength *his leg is too b for Hector's*, LLL V, 3, 644. *the centre is not b enough to bear a schoolboy's top*, Wint II, 1, 102. *with hearts in their bellies no — er* *than pines' heads*, HAA IV, 3, 23. *care I for the limb, the thence, the statue, bulk, and b assemblance of a man?* HAI III, 2, 277. *an arm as b as thine*, Cymb IV, 2, 77.

3) pregnant. *let her sport herself with that she's b with*, Wint II, 4, 81. *b of this gentleman*, Cymb I, 1, 39. *autumn, b with rich increase*, Sonn 97, 6. *the b year, swola with some other grief, is thought with child*, HAI Ind 13. Typically *his eye being b with tears*, Meach II, 8, 48. *how b imagination moves in this lip*, Tim I, 1, 32 (which may be also a mighty, powerful indignation) *thy heart is b, get thee apart and weep*, Cues III, 1, 282. *e full, fraught with grief of b discontent*, Compl 56.

4) swelled, inflated, haughty. *my mind hath been as b as one of yours*, Shu V, 2, 170. *wear the surplice of humility over the black gown of a b heart*, All's I, 3, 99. *their rhymes, full of protest, of oath and b compare*, Tit II, 2, 182. *thy words are — er*, Cymb IV, 2, 78. *A b look is an angry and threatening look shall lessen this b look*, H8 I, 1, 119. *Ottener to look b* *look not b*, no stamp, Shu III, 2, 230. *if you had but looked b and spit at him, he'd have run*, Wint IV, 3, 113. *if that the devil and mischief look b upon our affairs*, HAA IV, 1, 58. *of to fight with forehead bold and b enough upon the power of the king*, HAI I, 3, 8. — *A b heart* = a stout heart. *I meet at death with as b heart*, Co: III, 2, 128. *a heart as b*, Cymb IV, 2, 77. Hence in general = stout, manly, powerfully active. *b Mars seems bankrupt in their beguiled host*, HS IV, 2, 43. *the b wars, that make ambition virtue*, Oth III, 3, 349. *A b voice* = a loud and manly voice. *his b manly voice, turning again toward childish tattle*, As II, 7, 161. *boys with women's voices strive to speak b* R2 III, 2, 114. Hence in general = loud. *whilst I was b in clamour*, La V, 3, 208.

Costard and Fluellen use the word instead of Great Pompey the B and Alexander the B. LLL V, 2, 553. HS IV, 7, 14.

Bigamy, the marrying a widow R2 III, 7, 189 (which was prohibited by a canon of the council of Lyons, A D 1274).

Big-bellied, big as i with child. *to see the sails conceive and grow b with the wanton wind*, Mids II, 1, 120. cf. *Belly*, v.

Big-boned, having large bones. *no b man framed of the Cyclops' size*, Tit IV, 3, 46.

Biggen, nightcap as he whose brow with homely b. bound snores out the watch of night, HAI IV, 5, 27.

Bigness, thickness *their legs are both of a b* II4B II, 4, 265 (= of the same b; cf. A)

Biot, a name, *Lord B* John IV, 2, 162 3, 103*

Big-swole, greatly swelled, *the sea, threatening the wellin with his b face*, Tit III, 1, 224 ready to burst *my b heart*, H6C II, 2, 111

Bilberry, whortleberry *punch the maids at blue as b* Wiv IV, 5, 49

Bilbo, 1) a Spanish blade, a blade in general *to be compassed, like a good b, in the circumference of a pole*, Wiv III, 5, 112 *tooubt challenge of this latten b* I, 1, 165

2) **Bilboes**, a kind of fetters annexed to bars of iron, used at sea for mutinous sailors *I lay worse than the mutines in the b* Hml V, 2, 6

Bile (M. Edd. *baile*), inflamed tumor: *Troil II, 1, 2* Cor I, 4, 31 *La II, 4, 226*

Bill, subst., the mouth of a bird *Ven 1102* *Mids III, 1, 129* *Cymb IV, 2, 225* Used for the mouth, with allusion to the sense of the verb *to bill* *Wint I, 2, 183*

Bill, subst., "A kind of pike or halbert, formerly carried by the English infantry, and afterwards the usual weapon of watchmen" (Nares) *Ado III, 3, 44* *R2 III, 2, 118* *Rom I, 1, 80* *Tim III, 4, 90* (a quibble) *Play upon the word, a goodly commodity, being taken up of these men's —s*, *Ado III, 3, 191* *when shall we go to Cheapside and take up commodities upon us —s* H6B IV, 7, 135 *Brown bill*, a particular sort of halbert for the use of war. *H6B IV, 10, 13* *La IV, 6, 92*

Bill, subst., 1) any written paper, note, billet *with —s on their necks* *'Be it known etc.* *As I, 2, 131* (arrogantly taken by some commentators in the sense of halbert) *error in the bill*, *Shr IV, 3, 146* 162 (what v 130 had been 'note') *gave these —s unto the legions on the other side*, *Caes V, 2, 1*

2) an order drawn on a person, directing him to pay money to another person in any b, *warrant, quitance, or obligation*, *Wiv I, 1, 10* *I have —s for money by exchange from Florence*, *Shr IV, 2, 89*

3) a reckoning (cf. *tavern-bill*), *why then preferred you not your same and —s*, *Tim III, 4, 40* 90

4) a bet, specification *I'll draw a b of properties*, *Mids I, 2, 163* receive particular addition, from the b that writes them all alike, *Meib III, 1, 100*

5) a public advertisement, placard *he set up his —s here in Messina and challenged Cupid at the fight*, *Ado I, 1, 39** by provocation *and —s of outlawry*, *Caes IV, 3, 173*

6) a draft of a law, presented to the parliament, but not yet enacted *I'll exhibit a bill in the parliament for the putting down of men*, *Wiv II, 1, 39* that self b is used, *II5 I, 1, 1* cf. 18 70

Bill, vb., to join bills *two silver doves that sit —ing*, *Ven 366* as pigeons b *As III, 8, 82* *Troil III, 2, 60* (where a quibble seems to be intended)

Billet, subst., a small log of wood *they shall heat out my brains with —s*, *Meas IV, 3, 58*

Billet, vb., to direct by a ticket where to lodge, to quarter the convicts and their charges, directly —ed, *already in the entertainment*, *Con IV, 3, 48* *go who, thou art —ed*, *Oth II, 3, 168*

Billiards, game played on a table with balls *Ant II, 5, 3*

Billingsgate, place in England *II4B II, 1, 182* (Ff and M Edd. *Basingsgate*)

Bihow, great wave. *Tp III, 3, 96* *II4B III, 1, 22* *H5 III Chor. 15* *R3 I, 4, 20* *H3 III, 1, 10* *Caes V, 1, 67* *Oth II, 1, 12* *Per III ProI 45* *III, 1, 46* *III, 2, 58*

Bind (impf. and partic. bound, but bounden in *As I, 2, 298* and *John III, 3, 29*), 1) to fasten or restrain by a tie *he will not in his arms be bound*, *Enr IV, 4, 37* 109 *V, 145* *Ado IV, 2, 67* *V, 1, 233* *LLL III, 126* *Rom I, 2, 55* etc. Absolutely *fast b, fast*, *Match II, 5, 54* Followed by *to those four arms which bound him to her breast*, *Ven 812* *Enr I, 1, 82* *John IV, 1, 4* *H6A I, 1, 22* *Tit II, 1, 16* etc. *To b in* = to confine, *cubbed, confined, bound up to doubts and fears*, *Meib III, 4, 24* *to b up* = to paralyze, to restrain *my spirits are all bound up*, *Tp I, 2, 486* *when poisoned hours had bound me up from mine own knowledge*, *Ant II, 2, 90*

2) to tie, to confine with any ligature *they that keep must shear and b* *As III, 2, 113* *the packet be not come where that other specialties are bound*, *LLL II, 165* *I'll b it* (the wounded leg) *with my skat*, *Oth V, 1, 73* *let me but b it* (your forehead), *hard*, *III, 3, 286* *bound with victorious wreaths*, *R3 I, 4, 6* *bound with triumph garlands*, *IV, 4, 333* *his hours bound with oak*, *Cor I, 3, 10* *bound with laurel boughs*, *Tit I, 74* Used of books (= to put in a cover) *I'll have them fairly bound*, *Shr I, 2, 147* *Rom III, 2, 84*

To bind up, in the same sense, *having bound up the threatening tongs*, *Meas I, 3, 24* *to b him up a rod*, *Ado II, 1, 226* (Ff to b him a rod) *to b one loves up in a holy band*, *III, 1, 114* *b up close to eses*, *John III, 4, 61* *GS b up your dangling apricocks*, *R3 III, 4, 39* — *bound up his wound*, *As IV, 3, 151* *R3 V, 3, 177* And figuratively *b up the petty differences*, *Ant II, 1, 43* — *to see his work so noble wilely bound up*, *Wint IV, 4, 22*

To b in = to enclose, surround *bound it with the encompassing sea*, *R2 II, 1, 61* 63 *a hoop of gold to b thy brother's in*, *H6B IV, 4, 43* *a costly jewel bound in with diamonds*, *H6B III, 2, 107*

3) to knit *b this knot of unity*, *Fat V, 1, 16*

4) to oblige, to engage; 5) to engage by a legal tie, to pawn, to pledge, to mortgage. *he learned but surety-like to write for me under that bond that him as fast doth b*, *Sonn 134, 8* in surety of the which one part of *Agamemnon* is bound to us, *LLL II, 136* for the which *Antonio* shall be bound, *Merch I, 3, 6* 10 *V, 137* *bound to himself what doth he with a bond that he is bound to?* *R2 V, 3, 67* *Montague is bound as well as I*, *Rom I, 2, 1*

To b to one = to engage in the service of one *my duty is bound to you lordships*, *Lucy Ded 5* *bound to his imposition*, *Lucy 1637* *how much in duty I am bound to both*, *H6A II, 1, 87* *so shall you b me to your highness's service*, *H6C III, 2, 43*, the fragments of her faith are bound to *Dromio*, *Troil V, 2, 160* *bound to thy law my servants are bound*, *La 1, 2, 2* *he bound unto Octavius*, *Ant II, 3, 58* *time hath rooted out my penitence and to the world and awkward casualties bound me in servitude*, *Per V, 1, 95* *The pautic without to bound servants, steal?* *Tim IV, 1, 10* *with all bound humbleness*, *All's II, 1, 117*

b) to engage, to tie by any other obligation, especially a moral one to *b* him to remember my good will, Gentl IV, 4, 103 to *b* me, or wido me, Ado IV, 4, 20 *at most of all these reasons* — *eth* Ant II, in *opinions she should be preferred*, HGA V, 5, 60 *your lordship ever binds him*, Trm I, 1, 104 in which *I b*, on pain of punishment, the world to *meet we stand up penitent*, Ant I, 1, 38 Absolutely *mutual* — *s*, As V, 4, 59 Very frequent is the participle bound = obliged *bound by my charity and blast of order*, I come, Meas II, 3, 3, *I am bound by oath*, R3 IV, 1, 28 mostly followed by to and an infin. by law of nature thou art bound to breed, Ven. 171 Sonn 58, 4 Meas IV, 3, 100 Err V, 305 LLL IV, 1, 66. Merch IV, 1, 65 Shi V, 2, 164 John III, 1, 65 Li III, 7, 8 Ant II, 6, 124 Cymb I, 6, 11 etc *I will be bound to pay it*, Merch IV, 1, 211 *I dare be bound again, that you lord will never more break faith*, V, 261 *I dare be bound he's true*, Cymb IV, 3, 18 *how can we for our country pray, when etc (viz to pray for our country) we are bound, together with thy victory, when etc we are bound?* Col. V, 3, 108 — Followed by to and a noun to planness honour is bound, La I, 1, 160 — Followed by against, how much I could despise this man, but that I am bound in charity against it, IIS III, 2, 295.

Bound to one = obliged to one, owing him gratitude: *so shall I owe more be bound to thee*, Wiv IV, 6, 54 Meas IV, 1, 25 LLL I, 2, 156 Merch IV, 1, 407 V, 135 Wint IV, 4, 575 H4B VII, 2, 181 HGA II, 4, 128 H8 I, 2, 112 III, 2, 165 V, 3, 114 (*bound to heaven in daily thanks*) Cor V, 3, 159 Rom IV, 2, 32 etc *Bound to one for sth*: As I, 1, 16 Tw III, 4, 297 Oth I, 3, 182 — *Bounden*: As I, 2, 298 and John III, 3, 29 *For bound* = prepared, ready (as perhaps also in Meas III, 2, 167 John II, 522 H6C II, 4, 3 Hml I, 5, 6, Li III, 7, 21. Cymb I, G, 81) see the article *Bound*.

Blondelle, name in Shu. I, 1, 42 213-46.

Birch, the tree betula the threatening twigs of *b*. Monst I, 3, 24.

Bird, 1) a feathered flying animal: Ven. 67 455 532 1101 Luca 88 457 871 1107 1221 Sonn 73, 1 97, 12 113, 6 Pilg. 282 377, Wiv III, 1, 18 Ado II, 1, 260 LLL I, 1, 108 V, 2, 933 Mids III, 1, 138, V, 401 Merch III, 1, 32 As II, 5, 4 HGB II, 1, 8 etc *birds of prey*, Meas II, 1, 2 *antwim* — *s* = decoy-birds, HGB I, 3, 92 *b of night* = owl, Caes I, 3, 26 the Arabian *b* (Phoenix), Cymb I, 6, 17 the red and *b of peace* (i.e. the dove) IIS IV, 1, 89 *I heard a b so sing*, H4B V, 5, 113 Allusion to the proverb 'tis a bad *b* that fouls its own nest', As IV, 1, 208; to the proverb 'birds of a feather flock together' H6C II, 1, 170 III, 3, 167.

2) the young of any fowl as that ungente gull, the cuckoo's *b*, the sparrow, H4A V, 1, 60 if thou be that pretty eagle's *b* H6C II, 1, 91. *avenue foster for an childen, the whilst their own — s famish in their nests*, Tit II, 3, 154.

3) used as a term of endearment *this was well done my b* Tp IV, 184 *am I your b?* I mean to shift my bias, Shu. V, 2, 46 *I would I were thy b* Rom. II, 2, 183. *come, b, come*, Hml I, 5, 116 the *b* is dead that we have made so much on, Cymb IV, 2, 197.

Bird-belt, a short arrow with a broad flat

end, used to kill birds without piercing Ado I, 1, 42 LLL IV, 3, 25 Tw I, 5, 100.

Birding, bird-shooting *we'll a b together*, Wiv III, 3, 247 III, 5, 46 131 IV, 2, 8.

Birding-piece, a gun to shoot birds with, fowling-piece Wiv IV, 2, 59.

Birdtime, a glutinous substance to catch birds *my invention comes from my pate as b does from his*, Oth II, 1, 127.

Birnam, name of a forest in Scotland Mch IV, 1, 33 V, 2, 5 V, 3, 60 etc.

Biron, name, see Berowne.

Birch, 1) the act of coming into life *truce stas did govern a Proteus* b, Gentl II, 7, 74 Wiv V, 5, 87 LLL IV, 2, 30 V, 2, 521 Wint IV, 4, 80 HGC V, 0, 44 Troil. IV, 4, 40 etc *Plur b* bith Wint V, 1, 118 R3 IV, 4, 215 (FF bith).

2) the act of bringing forth *two children at one b* HGB IV, 2, 147 *both at a b* Oth II, 3, 212 *a grievous b* bith was thy *b* to me, R3 IV, 4, 167 *am I a mother to the b of thee?* Cymb V, 5, 360.

3) that which is born, a denot b than this *hus love had brought*, Sonn 32, 11 Tp. II, 1, 230. Ado IV, 1, 215 LLL I, 1, 104 etc *Plur b* bith H4B IV, 4, 122 H5 V, 2, 36.

4) extraction, descent: *some glory in their b* Sonn 31, 1 37, 5 76, 8 Gentl I, 3, 38 V, 2, 22. Wiv III, 4, 4 Ado II, 1, 172 Merch II, 7, 82. As I, 1, 10 Shu Ind 2, 20 HGA I, 2, 72 II, 4, 28 II, 5, 73 III, 1, 95 III, 3, 61 V, 4, 59 HGB IV, 2, 152 V, 1, 119 R3 III, 7, 120 V, 5, 15 (—) etc *a match of b* = a high-born match, John II, 430.

Birch-child, a child adopted on account of its being born within a certain domain *Thene's b*. For IV, 4, 41.

Birch-day, the day on which a person was born Caes V, 1, 71 Ant II, 13, 185. For II, 1, 114.

Birtherdom, that which belongs to one by birth, especially the mother-country *let us rather hold fast the mortal sword and like good men bestide our down-fallen b* Mch IV, 3, 4.

Birch-hour, the hour in which one is born. *worse than a slavish wife or —'s blot*, Lucr 537.

Birch-place, the place where one is born. Col IV, 4, 23.

Birchright, a privilege to which one is entitled by birth *As b to the crown*, HGB II, 2, 62 *to lose his b* H6C I, 1, 219 II, 2, 85 *bearing them — on their backs*, John II, 70 (i.e. their patrimonies) *thy goodness share with thy b* All's I, 1, 73; i.e. thy goodness may partake of thy inheritance, may be as great as the nobleness of thy birth.

Birch-strangled, strangled in being born: Mch. IV, 1, 80.

Biscuit, hard dry bread baked for sea-voyages: *as dry as the remainder b after a voyage*, As II, 7, 39. *as a sailor breaks a b* Troil II, 1, 43.

Bishop, spiritual governor of a diocese R3 IV, 101 H4A III, 2, 104 HGA III, 1, 53 76 78 131 IV, 1, 1 (*Lord B*) V, 1, 60 HGB I, 1, 8 IV, 4, 9 R3 III, 5, 100 IV, 4, 508 IIS II, 4, 172 III, 2, 312 etc = archbishop: H4B I, 1, 200. III, 1, 95 IV, 2, 15 (*Lord b*) H6C IV, 4, 11 IV, 5, 5.

Bisson, purblind: *your b conspectuosity*, Col II, 1, 70 (O Rdd. besom) *threatening the flames with b rheum*, Hml II, 2, 529 (i.e. blinding tears). Lu Cor.

III, 1, 131 O Edd *bosom multiplied*, some M Edd *bosom multitude*

Bit, 1) the non part of a bird's which was put in the mouth of the horse (the non *b* he crusheth *tween his teeth*, Ven 269 Mens I, 3, 20 Shu III, 2, 57 H5 IV, 2, 49 H3 V, 3, 23)

2) moisel LLL I, 1, 26 As II, 7, 133 Troil V, 2, 169 V, 2, 10 (Q *bat*, F1 *bed*) Col IV, 5, 36 Tim II, 2, 174

Bitche, female dog Wiv III, 6, 11 the son and hev of a mongrel *b* La II, 2, 24

Bitche-wolf, female wolf thou —'s son, Troil II, 1, 11

Bite, vb (naib *but* H4A II, 1, 19 Rom I, 1, 157 Li I, 4, 236 IV, 7, 37 *bitten* IIS V, 4, 61, and in *fly-bitten* and *weather-bitten*, q v Of the snip no instance)

1) to seize or cinch with the teeth, a) absolutely *she hath no teeth to b* Gentl III, 1, 319 *this flock will b* Ado II, 3, 111 1, 3, 37 H2 I, 3, 303 H5 V, 1, 46 H6B V, 1, 152 H6C V, 6, 77 R3 I, 3, 290 La III, 6, 70 Ant V, 2, 247

b) trans *he stamps and b the poor flies*, Ven 318 Troil II, 2, 10 III, 2, 38 Ado III, 2, 80 H4A II, 1, 19 Troil V, 7, 19 Li III, 6, 18 IV, 7, 37 Ant II, 5, 80 *when of the cue not —s*, Tp V, 38 to *b off*, La I, 4, 236 *atwain*, II, 2, 50 *But* and *bitten* = injured by biting, gnawed *the bud but with an envious worm*, Rom I, 1, 157 *bitten apples*, H2 V, 4, 64 — *To b one's tongue* = to *b off* one's tongue *shall we b our tongues*, Tit III, 1, 131, and then = to be silent. so *You must sit and fret and b his tongue*, H6B I, 1, 230 *vow thus face*, and *b thy tongue*, that stounds him with cowardice, H6C I, 4, 47 — *To b the lip*, a sign of commotion — *his lip with a polite regard*, Troil III, 3, 254 *he —s his lip and starts*, IIS III, 2, 113 Particularly of anger *thou art not frown, nor b the lip*, as *angry women's wyls*, Shu II, 250 H3 IV, 2, 27 (Eff *gnaws*) Col V, 1, 48 — *I will b my thumb at them*, Rom I, 1, 48 — 58 (i. e. "defy them by putting the thumb-nail into the mouth, and with a jerk from the upper teeth make it to knock." Cotgrave) — *To b one by the ear*, an expression of endowment Rom. II, 4, 81 — *To b the law by the nose* = to mock the law Mens III, 1, 109.

2) figuratively used, a) absol., of the weather *the winter's wind, when it —s and blows upon my body*, As II, 1, 8 H7, 17, 185 H6B III, 2, 337 H6C IV, 2, 61 Hml. I, 4, 1 of a cutting sword *I —s a sword and it shall b* Wiv II, 1, 138 R2 I, 3, 303 Li V, 3, 276 *Biting* = *bitter*, a —ing jest, R3 II, 4, 30 = sharp, severe *most —ing laws*, Mens. I, 3, 19 —ing *entreaties*, H6C IV, 7, 19 = grieving, mortifying, a —ing affliction, Wiv V, 5, 178 a —ing error, Ado IV, 1, 173 to *b at* sth = to inveigh against sth Troil II, 2, 33 (quibble)

b) trans, = to nip *a fiort that —s the first-born infants of the spring*, LLL I, 1, 101 Shu V, 2, 139 H4B I, 3, 41. = to cut my dagger nuzzled, lest it should *b* its master, Wint I, 2, 157. Troil V, 2, 171 = to grieve, to pain, *their guilt now 'gins to b the spirits*, Tp III, 3, 106 R2 I, 3, 292. = to hurt, to injure *thou comest to b the world*, H6C V, 6, 64. *exceeding mad, in love too, but he would b none*, H8 I, 4, 20. *date b the best*, V, 3, 15

(the image in most of the last passages being taken from a dog) cf *fly-bitten*

Bitter, having an acid taste, like worm-wood* *b wormwood*, Lucr. 693 *sauses*, Sonn 113, 6 *pub*, Gentl II, 4, 149 *physic*, Mens IV, 6, 8 *yeel*, LLL V, 2, 237 Rom I, 5, 94 *taste*, H4B IV, 5, 79 *sweeting*, Rom II, 4, 83 Metaphorically used of any thing disagreeable, painful, mortifying or injurious *a b deputy*, Mens IV, 2, 81 *a b fool*, La I, 4, 150 *your b foe*, Mids III, 2, 44 the base, though b disposition of Beatrice, Ado II, 1, 215 *no bitterness that I will b thine*, Sonn 111, 11 *consecrate commotion's b edge*, H4B IV, 1, 93 *thou b sky*, As II, 7, 184 *sweet and b fincy*, IV, 2, 102 *read in the b letter*, Oth I, 3, 68 *b business*, Hml II, 2, 109 *b words*, Lucr. 1460 As III, 5, 69 Shu II, 28 *twins*, H5 IV, 8, 44 Tit II, 3, 110 *names*, H3 I, 3, 236 *breath*, Mids III, 2, 44 *twins*, H6C II, 6, 66 *scoffs*, R3 I, 3, 104 *threats*, Gentl III, 1, 236 *uncoative*, Lucr. Asg 24 *wrong*, Mids III, 2, 361 *pay*, LLL IV, 3, 174 *miseries*, H6A II, 5, 121 *a b thing*, As II, 2, 18 *b shame*, John III, 4, 110 *the b bread of baseness*, R2 III, 1, 91 *b facts*, Gentl II, 4, 131 *the b sentence*, R3 I, 4, 191 *consequence*, IV, 2, 15 *b black and tingu*, Col IV, 4, 7 —est *enmity*, Col IV, 4, 18 etc etc. Followed by *to*, *you are too b to your country-woman*, Troil IV, 1, 67 *makes the world b to the best of our times*, Li I, 2, 49 *to make this b to thee*, Oth I, 1, 164 Followed by *with* *do not be so b with me*, Mids III, 2, 306 As II, 5, 138

Adverbially *'tis b cold*, Hml I, 1, 8 Substantively *to talk then —est*, Wint III, 2, 217 **Bitterly**, adv, 1) in a manner expressing poignant grief *wept b* Gentl IV, 4, 176 *cried b* Rom I, 3, 54 — 2) with acrimony *speak b* Mens V, 36 R3 III, 7, 142 192 V, 1, 180 IIS I, 2, 24 — 3) sharply *the north-east wind blew b against our faces*, R2 I, 4, 7 — 4) calamitously *some consequence yet hanging in the stars shall b begin his fearful date*, Rom I, 4, 108

Bitterness, 1) vexation, grief *she b of advance*, Sonn 57, 7 *no b that I will bite thine*, 111, 11, *you could not show itself modest enough with out a badge of b* Ado I, 1, 23 John III, 4, 111 Oth I, 1, 163

2) acrimony *say not to b*, As II, 5, 3 *contempt nor b* *wee in his pride or shamest*, All's I, 2, 36 *you do measure the heat of our lovers with the b of your galls*, H4B I, 2, 198 R3 I, 3, 179. Tit IV, 4, 12 Cymb. III, 5, 137

Bitter-sneaking, thilling *b. terms*, H6B III, 2, 311 (Eff without the hyphen).

Bittumed, pitebed with bitumen Per III, 1, 73 III, 2, 56 (O Edd *bittumed*)

Blab, 1) absol. to tell what ought to be kept secret *these blue-veined violets whom you can never can b* Ven 126 *when my tongue —s*, then let mine eyes not see, Tw I, 2, 63. H6B IV, 1, 1 Troil III, 2, 132 Oth IV, 1, 29

2) trans. *Beaufort's red sparkling eyes b his heart's malice*, H6B III, 1, 164 Tit II, 1, 83

Black, adj (Comp *blacker* As IV, 3, 32 Wint II, 1, 8 III, 2, 173 Oth V, 2, 131 Per I, 1, 135 Superl *blackest* Lucr 354 Gentl III, 1, 235 Hml IV, 5, 131 Oth II, 3, 357) 1) of the colour of night: Lucr 1454. Sonn 127, 9 Gentl, III, 1, 287.

Wiv V, 6, 20 11 Meas II, 4, 79 LLL V, 2, 266 844
Mids II, 2, 22 II, 1, 128 III, 2, 357 V, 171 Wint
II, 1, 8 R3 IV, 95 H6C II, 1, 161 Rom I, 1, 237
etc etc *The B Prince*, All's IV, 5, 41 (a quibble)
R2 II, 3, 101 H5 I, 2, 105 II, 4, 56 IV, 7, 97 H6B
II, 2, 11 b chaos, Ven 1020 b cloud, Tp II, 2, 20
b storm, H6B III, 1, 349 b *vesper's pageants*, Ant
IV, 14, 8 *benten b and blos*, Wiv IV, 5, 115 *pinch*
us b and blue, R2 II, 2, 194 *we will fool him b and*
blue, Tw II, 5, 12

2) of a dark complexion, often opposed to
fair *I have sworn thee fair and thought thee bright,*
who art as b as hell, *Sonn* 147, 14 cf 197, 1 131,
12 *Gentl V*, 2, 10 *Ado III*, 1, 63 LLL IV, 3, 253
261 *Rom I*, 1, 237 *Oth I*, 3, 293 II, 1, 130 etc
Proverb b men are *pearl-like beautiful ladies' eyes*,
Gentl V, 2, 12 *Synonymous* to *ugly* though not
so b, say they have *angels' faces*, *Gentl III*, 1, 103
the *an* *had* *stood* *the* *eyes* *in* *her* *cheek* *and* *punched*
the *hip* *into* *the* *of* *her* *face*, *that* *now* *she* *is* *become* *as*
b as *I*, IV, 4, 161 cf *Ant I*, 5, 28, *all* *the* *pretious*
fairest *kind* *as* *b* but *b* *to* *Rogand*, *As III*, 2, 98
LLL IV, 3, 247 H6A I, 2, 81

3) Figuratively, = evil, wicked, horrible,
dismal so b a deed, *Luci* 296 *Wint IV*, 2, 173
R2 IV, 131 — *cast* *sin*, *Luci* 354 *Oth II*, 3, 357 b
lust, *Luci* 654 words — *a* in their effect than in their
countenance, *As IV*, 3, 35 *actions* — *er* than the night,
Per I, 1, 135 *thoughts* b *Hml III*, 2, 266 b *scandal*,
R2 III, 7, 231 b *enzy*, *H5 II*, 1, 85 *my b and* *deep*
devils, *Meb I*, 4, 51 b *vengeance*, *Oth III* 3, 447
b *Nemesis*, *H6A IV*, 7, 78. the — *cast* *devil*, *Hml IV*,
5, 131 *Oth V*, 2, 131 b *Maaboth*, *Meb IV*, 3, 52
you *seest*, *b and* *midnight* *hags*, *IV*, 1, 48 *hell's b*
intelligence, *R2 IV*, 4, 71 b *magician*, *I*, 2, 34 *holy*
seems *the* *quarrel* *upon* *you* *grace's* *part*, *b and* *fearful*
on *the* *opposer*, *All's III*, 1, 5 *thou'st* *damned* *as*
b —, *gay*, *nothing* *is* *b*, *John IV*, 3, 121 *it will be*
a b matter *for* *the* *king* *that* *led* *them* *to* *it*, *H5 W*, 1,
161 *he had* *a b mouth* *that* *said* *other* *of* *him*, *H5 I*,
3, 56 *the b style*, *Rom III*, 1, 183 *as b defiance*
as *heart* *can* *think*, *Troil IV*, 1, 12 *in* *ow* *b* *sequence*
and *proso* *upton*, *Cas IV*, 1, 17 *seward* *not* *dispari*
gity *with* *such* *b* *payment*, *Luci* 576 the — *cast* *news*,
Gentl III, 1, 285 b *tidings*, *R2 III*, 4, 71, *that b*
name, *Edward* *black* *prince* *of* *Wales*, *H5 II* 4, 56
that b word *death*, *Rom III*, 3, 27 b *dispari*, *H6B*
III, 3, 23 *R3 II*, 2, 36 *n* *b* *day*, *H5 V*, 5, 280 *Ruin*
IV, 5, 63 b *funeral*, *H5*, 8, 85 b *stage* *fu* *tragedies*
Luci 798 *bitter*, *b and* *tragicol*, *R2 IV*, 4, 7 b *and*
portentous *must* *this* *humour* *have*, *Rom I*, 1, 147 *the*
under *the* *my* *curse's* *b* *worship*, *John III*, 1, 297

Advantageously, black colour, clad in mourning
b *Luci* 1585 *in* *the* *old* *age* *b* *was* *not* *counted* *fair*,
Sonn 127, 1 *thy b* *is* *fair* *est* *in* *my* *judgment's* *place*,
Sonn 131, 12 *he's* *put* *on* *b* 132, 3 *in* *b* *mourn* *I*
Pilgr 963 *b* *is* *the* *badge* *of* *hell* *LLL IV*, 3, 234 *in*
b *my* *lady's* *hon* *one* *draked*, 258 261 *put* *on* *yellow*
b *R2 V*, 4, 48 *hung* *to* *the* *heavens* *with* *b* *H6A I*, 1,
1 *we* *mourn* *in* *b* 17 *all* *in* *b* *Rom III*, 2, 11 *with*
of *aspen* *b* *Hml I*, 2, 78 *that* *the* *drail* *wear* *b* *III*, 2,
137. — *which* *is* *not* *under* *white* *and* *b* (= *not* *written*
down) *Ado V*, 1, 314. *though* *the* *stick* *of* *it* *stands* *off*
as *gross* *as* *b* *and* *white*, *H5 II*, 2, 101 — *Thm* *black*,
= *black* *stuff* *or* *clothes*. *were* *they* *false* *as* *o'er* *dyed*

black, *Wint I*, 2, 132, 1 *e* *black* *things* *died* *over*
with *another* *colour*

Blackamoer, negress *I can* *not* *an* *she* *were*
a b *Troil I*, 1, 80

Blackberry, the berry of the bramble
shall *the* *blessed* *sun* *of* *heaven* *prove* *a* *mickle* *and* *eat*
— *see* *H2A II*, 4, 450 *Used* *to* *denote* *a* *thing* *of* *little*
worth *if* *reasons* *were* *as* *plentiful* *as* — *see*, *H2A II*,
4, 265 *is* *not* *proved* *worth* *a b* *Troil V*, 4, 13

Blackbrowed, black-faced *b*, *night*, *Mids III*,
2, 387 *Rom III*, 2, 20

Black-cornered, hiding things in dark
corners *when* *the* *day* *sees* *us*, *before* *b* *night*, *And*
what *thou* *wantest* *by* *free* *and* *offer* *of* *light*, *Tim V*, 1, 17.
Blackfaced, having a black face, gloomy b
night, *Von* 773 *cloud*, *Luci* 547 *storms*, 1518 *b*.
Chlorid, R3 I, 2, 159

Blackfriars, name of a quarter of London *H5*
II, 2, 139

Blackheath, a heath near London *H5 V*
Chor 18

Blackmere *Lord* *Strange* *of* *B* (one of Tal-
bot's titles), *H6A IV*, 7, 63

Black-monday, Easter-Monday *Mech II*,
3, 25

Blackness, 1) black colour *the* *even* *chides*
b *Troil II*, 3, 221 *a* *white* *that* *shall* *her* *b*. *fit*, *Oth*,
II, 1, 134 *night's b* *Ant I*, 4, 13

2) wickedness *to* *keep* *his* *bed* *of* *unlaid* *ope*,
Ter I, 2, 89

Black-oppressing, harassing with dark
thoughts *LLL I*, 1, 234 (O *Edd* without the
hyphen)

Bladder, the bag in the body which serves as
the receptacle of the urine. — *a* *full* *of* *imposthume*,
Troil V, 1, 24 *Taken* *out* *and* *inflated* *with* *air*, *it*
serves *for* *several* *purposes* *blows* *a* *man* *up* *like* *a b*
H2A II, 4, 366 *swim* *on* — *a*, *H5 III*, 2, 359. — *a* *and*
musty *seeds*, *Rom V*, 1, 46

Blade, 1) the green shoot of corn before
it grows to seed, used as an emblem of youth *done*
in *the* *of* *youth*, *All's V*, 3, 6 (M *Edd* *blaze*, on ac-
count of the following simile)

2) the cutting part of a weapon *you* *be* *eat*
pests *as* *dragons* *do* *their* — *see* *Ado V*, 1, 190 *H6A*
II, 4, 13 *H6C I*, 3, 30 *Rom I*, 4, 81 *Meb II*, 1, 46
V, 8, 11 *Used* *for* *the* *whole* *sword* *he* *shalt* *a* *claf*
his *Romans* *b* *Luci* 503 *Mids V*, 1, 47 *501* *R2 I*, 4,
211 *Rom I*, 1, 85

3) a scabbard *a* *very* *good* *b* *'s* *a* *very* *tall* *man* *'*
Rom II, 1, 31 (expansions indicated by Menenio)
Bladed, having blades, *decking* *with* *liquid*
pearl *the* *b* *grass*, *Mide I*, 1, 211 *though* *b* *corn* *be*
lodged *and* *tree* *blown* *down*, *Meb IV*, 1, 55

Blain, a blemish, — *a*, *even* *all* *the* *Athenian*
booms, *Tim IV*, 1, 28

Blame, subst., 1) reprehension, disappoint-
ment *whose* *crime* *will* *bear* *as* *ever* *bluing* *b* *Luci*
221 *not* *that* *devoured*, *but* *that* *which* *doth* *devour*, *it*
worthy *b* *Luci* 1937 *Pilgr* 301 *Em* *III*, 1, 43
H6C V, 5, 54 *R2 IV*, 1, 25 *Cor V*, 3, 90 *V*, 5, 147
Hml IV, 7, 67 *Ir II*, 4, 147 *Oth I*, 3, 177 *Cymb*
V, 3, 3 *shall* *render* *you* *no b* *All's V*, 1, 32 *he* *hath*
much *worthy* *b* *laid* *upon* *him*, *All's IV*, 3, 7 *his* *ub*
ance *lays* *b* *upon* *his* *promise*, *Meb III*, 4, 41 *lay*
not *you* *b* *on* *me*, *Oth IV*, 2, 16

2) that which deserves disapprobation, crime, sin blotting it with b Ven 796 *authority for sin*, warrant for b Lucr 620 *vast sin-concealing chaos*, nurse of b 767 1343 Sonn 120, 3 HGA IV, 5, 47 R3 V, 1, 29 Plural *my high-repentant* — a, All's V, 3, 36 *the taints and — I laid upon myself*, Mch IV, 3, 124. — *fault* *his own b* Lx II, 9, 293, to lay the b upon her own despair, V, 3, 254.

Blame, vb, to censure, to find fault with Ven 53 Sonn 40, G 58, 14 70, 1 103, 5 Tp III, 3, 4 Wiv V, 5, 16 Mids V, 364 As V, 2, 109 All's II, 1, 88 HGA II, 1, 57 IV, 1, 178 HGB I, 1, 220 HEC II, 1, 157 IV, 1, 101 IV, 6, 30 R3 I, 2, 44 Cymb IV, 2, 197 etc *but yet be — d*, Sonn 10, 7 *this was not to be — d*, All's III, G, 54 But usually to blame in the passive sense, = blameable *those proud lords to b make weak-made women tenants to their shame*, Lucr 1259 *death is not to b* Ven 992 Lucr 1278 Eui IV, 1, 47 LLL I, 2, 108 Mech III, 5, 23 V, 166 Shv IV, 3, 48 All's V, 3, 129 H4B II, 4, 390 R3 II, 2, 13 H3 IV, 2, 101 Rom III, 5, 170 Cues II, 2, 119 Hml III, 1, 16 Oth III, 3, 211. Cymb III, 5, 51 (*made me to b in memory*) Always of persons, except La I, 2, 11 *the contents are to b* Hml V, 2, 331 *the laugh is to b*, = the king is in fault (O Edg sometimes too blame, L. Ven. 999 Eui IV, 1, 47 Mech V, 104 La I, 2, 44 Cues II, 2, 119 Cymb III, 5, 51 *of woful-blame*).

Blameful, reprehensible, guilty with bloody b blade, Mids V, 147 *her b bed*, HGB III, 2, 212. as b as —, R3 I, 2, 119.

Blameless, not meriting censure, guiltless. *so far b proves my enterprise*, Mids III, 2, 850 *Hermione is chaste, Politeness b* Wint III, 2, 151 **Blance** *Port to B*, a bay in Brittany, R2 II, 1, 377

Blanch, 1) *Lady B*, niece to king John John II, 64. 423 B, 4, 142 etc — 2) name of a dog En III, 6, 66

Blanch, vb, to make pale *when mmo* (check) as — *ed with fear*, Mch III, 4, 416

Blank, subst, 1) a paper unwritten *what thy memory cannot contain commit to these waste* — a, Sonn. 77, 10 *what's her history?* a b Tw. II, 4, 413 *his thoughts, would they were — a, rather than filled with me*, III, 1, 115.

2) a lot by which nothing is gained. it is late to — a (as is very probable) Cor V, 2, 10

3) a white paper given to the agents of the crown, which they were to fill up as they pleased, to authorize their demands: new exactions, as — a, benevolence, R2 II, 1, 250

4) the white mark in the centre of a butt, the aim out of the b and level of my brain, Wint II, 3, 5 a b of danger, Troil III, 3, 231 *as level as the cannon to his b* Hml IV, 1, 12 *let me still remain the true b of thine eye*, La I, 1, 101 *stood within the b of his displeasure*, Oth III, 4, 128

Blank, adj, 1) white, unwritten with b space for different names, Wiv II, 1, 77 *our substitutes shall have b characters*, R2 I, 1, 18

2) void of anything, empty, of no contents in the extremity of great and little, valour and pride excel themselves in Hector, the one almost as infinite as all, the other b as nothing, Troil IV, 3, 81

3) without rhyme in the even road of a b

verse, Ado V, 2, 31 *an you talk in b. verse*, As IV, 1, 32 *the b verse shall halt for it*, Hml II, 2, 339

Blank, vb, = to blanch, to make pale, *each opposite that — the face of joy*, Hml III, 2, 230

Blanket, subst, 1) cover for the bed H4B II, 4, 241 Hml II, 2, 552 La III, 4, 67 Cymb III, 1, 41

2) *contain no heaven peep through the b of the dark*, Mch I, 5, 54 of Cymb III, 1, 44

Blanket, vb, to cover with a blanket *b my laws*, La II, 3, 10

Blasphemy, 1) *hums to speak with impious irreverence of you do b the good in mocking me*, Mens I, 4, 38 — *ing God*, HGB II, 2, 372 *docs b has heed*, Mch IV, 3, 108

2) *abstol to utter blasphemy you b in this*, John III, 1, 161 *don of — ing Jew*, Mch IV, 1, 96

Blasphemous, impiously irreverent *you bawling, b, in hastyable day*, Tp I, 1, 43

Blasphemy, impious and irreverent language about what ought to be held sacred *that in the captain's b a cholerie word, which in the soldier is first b Meke II, 2, 131 I would speak b ere bid you fly*, HGB V, 2, 85 — *Abstr poor courtiers*, now, b, *that sweetest grace o'erboud, not an oath on shore?* Tp V, 218 (= blasphemous fellow)

Blast, subst, 1) cold and violent gust of wind, *windy — a seat on the tender spring*, Lucr 869 1365 Wint IV, 4, 111 376 R3 I, 3, 260. Mch I, 7, 22 La III, 1, 8 IV, 1, 9 Oth II, 1, 6. Symbol of destruction *airs from heaven or — a from hell*, Hml I, 4, 41 — *a and fogs upon thee* La I, 4, 321 *wisre preserved from fell destruction's b* Per V, 3, 39

2) the blowing of a wind instrument *when the b of war blows in our ears*, H5 III, 1, 5 *let the general trumpet blow his b* HGB V, 2, 43 Cor I, 1, 12 *for our b of thy ming in mouth*, La III, G, 45

Blast, ob, 1) trans, a) to blight: *to make to wither bud and die — ed in a breathing while*, Ven 1142 *he — a the tree*, Wiv IV, 4, 32 HGB III, 1, 89 HEC IV, 4, 23 V, 7, 21 R3 III, 4, 71 Tim IV, 3, 638 Mch I, 3, 77 Hml III, 1, 168 III, 1, 64 La II, 4, 170 (Rt blaster). = to strike with any pernicious influence the injury of many a — *ing show*, Compl 72 *— ing and a scandalous b ed*, Mens V, 122. *every part about you — ed with antiquity*, H4B I, 2, 208. *I'll raise it, though it b me*, Hml I, 1, 127 *with Heate's ban thine — ed*, III, 2, 269, *see it mine eyes are — ed*, Act III, 10, 4 *you were half — ed ere I knew you*, III, 13, 105 (half withered) *when he shall find our paragon to all reports thus — ed*, Per IV, 1, 36.

b) to split, to bust: *with b acen din b you the city's ear*, Ant IV, 8, 36

2) intrans, a) to be blighted, to wither *thy hasty spring still — a, and ne'er grows old*, Lucr 49 — *ing in the bud*, Gen II, 1, 48

b) to bust: *this project should have a back or second, that might hold, if this should b in proof*, Hml IV, 7, 155

Blasphem, blast, pernicious influence of the wind and weather in the m. a. and liquid dew of youth contagious — a are most transient, Hml I, 3, 42

Blaze, subst, flaming flame, always used figuratively in the b of youth, Hml V, 3, 66 (O cold blade) *has rash flame b of no more heat*, R2 II, 1,

33 in his b of wrath, *Troil* IV, 5, 165 *their b shall darken him for ever*, *Cor* II, 1, 274 *the man b of u is past*, *IV*, 3, 20 *these —, giving me a light than heat*, *you must not take for fire*, *Hml* I, 3, 117

Blaze, vb, 1) *man to burn with a bright flame two red fires in both their faces — d*, *Luci* 1553 *as if — d, they throw on him great parts of —*, *Eur* V, 172 *one —ing star*, *All's* I, 2, 91 (*i e* every comet, cf *Cas* II, 2, 30), *HGC* II, 1, 38 *V*, 4, 71 *Tim* II, 2, 170. *Hml* IV, 7, 191 The following passages lead over to the second signification *red cheeks and fiery eyes b forth his wrong*, *Ven* 219 *the heavens themselves b forth the death of princes*, *Cas* II, 2, 31

2) *tians to make public till we can find a time to b your marriage*, *Rom* III, 3, 151 (cf *Enblaze*)

Blazon, subst, 1) coat of arms each fav *insistent, coat and several crest, with loyal b*, *evermore be blest*, *Wiv* V, 5, 68 *thy tongue, thy face give thee five-fold b*, *T* 1, 5, 312

2) interpretation, explanation *I think your b to be true*, *Ado* II, 1, 307

3) publication, proclamation *but this eternal b (i a publication of eternal things) must not be to ears of flesh and blood*, *Hml* I, 5, 21. Originally == trumpeting forth in the b of sweet beauty's best, *Sonn* 100, 5

Blazon, vb, 1) to trumpet forth, to praise *if the measure of thy joy be heaped like mine and that thy skill be more to b it*, *Rom* II, 6, 26 *exalts the guns of —ing pens*, *Oth* II, 1, 63 *to proclaim in general: libelling against the senate, and —ing our injustice every where*, *Tit* IV, 4, 18 *O thou goddess, thou divine Nature, how thyself thou —est in these two princely boys*, *Cymb* IV, 2, 170

2) to interpret, to explain *each several stone, with wit well —ed, smiled or made some mean*, *Compl'* 217.

Blench, to whiten (used of linen), *Trans* maidens b *their summer smocks*, *LIL* V, 2, 916 — 2) *int what honest clothes you send forth to —ing*, *Wiv* IV, 2, 126 *the white sheet —ing on the hedge*, *Wint* IV, 3, 5

Blenk, 1) cold, chill *thou heest in the b air*, *As* II, 6, 13 *to make his b winds kiss my parched lips*, *John* V, 7, 40 *Tim* IV, 3, 222 *Lx* II, 4, 303 (*Fl high*)

2) exposed to the cold, open to the cold wind *our lodgings, standing b upon the sea*, *oFen* III, 2, 14

3) pale with frost, chilled *look b in the cold wind*, *All's* I, 1, 115

Blear, vb, to make (the eyes) watery *the Deodanian wives, with —ed visages, come forth*, *Meich* III, 2, 59. Hence == to dim, while counterfeits suppose —ed thine eye, *Shr* V, 1, 120 *the —ed sights are expected to see him*, *Cor* II, 1, 221

Bleat, subst, cry of a calf. *Ado* V, 4, 51

Bleat, vb, to cry as a sheep *Meich* IV, 1, 74 *Wint* I, 2, 68 *IV*, 4, 29 *as a calf* *Ado* III, 3, 76. *LIL* V, 2, 255

Bleed (impf *bled*, *Cor* I, 9, 48 *partic bled*, *As* IV, 3, 143. *Cor* V, 1, 11) 1) *int to lose blood, to run with blood* *Ven* 924 1056 *Luci* 1449 1561. 1732, 1824 *Meich* III, 1, 67. *As* IV, 3, 149 *Shr* Ind. 2, 60. *Joim* II, 86. *R2* I, 1, 194. *IIA* II,

4, 341 *IV*, 1, 115 *V*, 4, 2 137 *HAIB* IV, 4, 2 *HGA* II, 4, 50 52 *HGB* III, 2, 188 *R3* I, 2, 56 231 *IV*, 4, 272 *Troil* V, 3, 82 *Tit* I, 34 *V*, 3, 65. *Rom* III, 1, 191 (*he a —ing*) *V*, 3, 175 *Tim* I, 2, 80 *Cas* II, 1, 171 *Meb* II, 2, 55 *IV*, 3, 31 *Hml* V, 2, 315 *Ant* V, 2, 211 etc. *to b to death*, *Meich* IV, 1, 258 *Troil* II, 3, 80 *Oth* V, 1, 45 *to b away*, *John* V, 4, 24 *my nose fell a —ing* (*a sign that something of consequence was to happen*) *Meich* II, 5, 25 *bleeding stream* == stream of blood, *Luci* 1774 *bleeding frequently* == bloody *on the —ing ground*, *John* II, 304 — *ing war*, *R2* III, 3, 94 *that never was advance his —ing sword*, *IT* V, 2, 383 *unsuaved of —ing slaughter*, *R3* IV, 1, 201 *the —ing business they have done*, *Cas* III, 1, 168 *their down causes woe to the —ing and the grim alarm excite the mortified man*, *Meb* V, 2, 1 — *Dismiss the controversy —ing*, *Cor* II, 1, 84, 1 *e without having*, *as it were, dressed and cured it*.

Figuratively *his heart —s*, to denote a pain or sorrow touching the core of the heart *the thought of — d, make my faint heart b* *Ven* 699 *will not my tongue be mute, my faint joints shake, my false heart b*, *Luci* 228 *Pilg* 267 *T* 1, 2, 63 *Wint* III, 2, 52 *HGB* IV, 1, 85 *now all these hearts — with —ing groans they pine*, *Compl* 275 *my heart —s inwardly that my father —s so sick*, *H4B* II, 2, 51 *of I b inwardly for my lord*, *Tim* I, 2, 211 *the testimonies whereof he —ing in me*, *Cymb* II, 4, 28

To b == to be let blood, figuratively *this is no month to b* *R2* I, 1, 157 *have brought our selves into a burning fever, and we must b for it*, *H4B* IV, 1, 57

2) *tians*, to shed like blood *she did, I would fain say, b tears*, *Wint* V, 2, 93 *the ships that we have bled together*, *Cor* V, 1, 11.

Blemish, subst, anything that disfigures, spot, stain on their garments *not a b* *Tp* 1, 2, 218. *speaking thick*, which nature made *has b* *H4B* II, 8, 24 *Mostly in a moral sense the b that will never be forgot*, *Luci* 536 *he spied in her some b* 1358 *Meas* V, 108 *Tw* III, 4, 401. *Wint* I, 2, 341 *Plural* *Wint* V, 1, 8 *Ant* II, 2, 5 *III*, 13, 69.

Blemish, vb, to injure or impair the beauty of, to disfigure *beauty —ed grace's for ever lost*, *Pilg* 179 *you should not b it (your beauty)* *R3* I, 2, 128 *I shall give thee thy deserving, and b Caesar's triumph*, *Ant* IV, 12, 35 *In a moral sense, == to stain, to dishonour* *in this —ed fort*, *Luci* 1175. *a gross un-foolish sue —ed his gracious dam*, *Wint* III, 2, 199 *R2* II, 1, 293 *R3* III, 7, 122 *IV*, 4, 370 *Ant* I, 4, 23

Blench, subst, inconstancy, aberration *these —es gave my heart another youth*, *Sonn* 110, 7.

Blench, vb, to start if he but b, *I know my course*, *Hml* II, 2, 626 *patience herself doth lesser b at sufferance than I do*, *Troil* I, 1, 28 (*v less and lesser*) *Hence == to fly off, to be inconstant hold you ever to our special duty, though sometimes you do b from this to that*, *Meas* IV, 5, 5 *could man so b?* *Wint* I, 2, 333 *there can be no evasion to b from this and to stand firm by honour*, *Troil* II, 2, 68 **Blend** (*partic blended*, *Troil* IV, 5, 86 and *Cor* III, 1, 103, *blend*, *Meich* III, 2, 183 and *Tw* I, 5, 257) 1) *to mix* *Meich* III, 2, 183. *Tw* I, 5, 257 *Troil* IV, 5, 86 *Cor* III, 1, 103.

2) *intr to mingle* *the heaven-hued sapphires*

and the *opal* b with objects manifold, Compl 215 (according to Walker, *blend* is here a panteurle, = blent)

Bless (impf and partic moneyyllibic and dissyllabic without any difference). 1) to wish happiness to, to pronounce a benediction upon Tp IV, 104 Genl III, 1, 146 Wiv V, 5, 68 Meas V, 137 Mids V, 407 411 IV, 1, 95 HGA I, 1, 28 HGB II, 1, 35 R3 I, 4, 242 etc *God b you house*, Wiv I, 1, 74 II, 2, 63 *God b the King*, LLL IV, 3, 189 *O Lord b me*, HGB II, 3, 77 (= stand by me!) *Saint Denis b this happy stratagem*, HGA III, 2, 18 *Jesus b him*, HGB I, 3, 6 *Jesus b us* (= preserva us) H4A II, 2, 86 H6C V, 6, 75 *a paramon us*, *God b us*, *a thing of naught*, Mids IV, 2, 14 *she for a woman*, *God b us*, V, 327 *God b my ladies' are they all in love?* LLL II, 77 *God b me from a challenge* (= preserve me from) Ado V, 1, 145 *God b the prince from all the pack of you*, R3 III, 3, 5 (Qq) *Keep heaven b thee from a tutor*, Troil II, 3, 32 *heavens b my lord from fall Aufidius*, Cor II, 3, 13 And without the word *God* or *heaven* b our poor virginity from underminers, All's I, 1, 131 b. me from niggling a usurer, Wint IV, 4, 271 b. thee from who friends, La III, 4, 60 b. thee from the foul fiend, IV, 1, 60

Similarly *God b the mark* (cf *God save the paik*, v mark), an exclamation used in the sec. of 'saving your reverence' *the Jew my master*, 'hoko, *God b the mark*,' is a kind of devil, Meich II, 2, 25 and *I, God b the mark*, his Moorship's ancient, Oth I, 1, 33 *God omitted he had not been there* — b. the mark — a pressing while, Genl IV, 4, 20

God likewise omitted in other cases b you, 3ir, Wiv II, 2, 160 II, 3, 18 III, 5, 61 Meas III, 2, 12 81 Mids III, 1, 121 All's II, 4, 14 b. you with such *grace* as, Shr IV, 2, 44 b. my soul, Wiv II, 1, 11 16 Lr III, 4, 60 (Pb) *bliss*

2) to praise, to glorify *God be blest*, Shr IV, 5, 18 — ed be the great Apollo, Wint III, 2, 135

3) to consecrate, to make happy in consequence, to turn to advantage the dedicated words which write us of *thou fair subject*, — my every book, Sonn 32, 4 *naming thy name* — as an ill report, 95, 8 (mancy) — *eth him that gives and him that takes*, Meich IV, 1, 287 *what damned error*, but some sober brow will b it and approve it with a text, III, 2, 73 *likely in time to be a regal throne*, HGC IV, 6, 74 *if not to b us and the land*, R3 III, 7, 192 some

this — ed *league* to kill, Lnei 383 *means maye* — ed *than my barren rhyme*, Sonn 16, 4 43, 9 52, 1 56, 12 u (my heart) *hath thought itself so* — ed *never*, 119, 6 *that* — ed *wood*, 128, 2 *what foul play had we that we came from thence?* or — ed *was 't we did?* Tp I, 2, 61 IV, 86 V, 202 Genl V, 4, 117 Wiv II, 2, 279 III, 3, 48 Meas III, 1, 34 Mids II, 2, 69 IV, 1, 79 Meich I, 3, 90 II, 1, 46 As III, 3, 59 Shi IV, 2, 45 Wint II, 1, 36 IV, 4, 858 John III, 1, 251 HGA I, 6, 10 Cor II, 2, 62 Ant II, 2, 248 Cymb I, 6, 159 V, 4, 121 *with a* — ed and *unworn* *retive*, John II, 253 *barred him from the* — ed *thing he sought*, Lnei 340, 1 e *blest with beauty*, cf and *you in every* — ed *shape we know*, Sonn 53, 12

b) full of blessings, bestowing health and prosperity with *you* — ed *beam*, Mids III, 2, 392 *such force* and — ed *power*, IV, 1, 79 *it is twice blest*, it *blesseth him that gives and him that takes*, Meich IV, 1, 156 *the blest infusions that dwell in vegetives*, 'Pai III, 2, 35 *the blessed sin*, Shi IV, 5, 18 H4A I, 2, 10 II, 4, 149 Tim IV, 3, 1 *moon*, Rom II, 2, 107 Ant IV, 9, 7

c) blissful, holy *I'll rest*, as *after much turmoil* a — ed *soul doth in Elysium*, Genl II, 7, 38 *God's* — ed *will*, Wiv I, 1, 273 *donned by my charity and my blest order*, Meas II, 3, 3 *O you* — ed *ministers above*, V, 115 *some* — ed *pooves deliver us*, Eri IV, 3, 44 Meich V, 220 HGA III, 3, 15 R3 III, 1, 42 H4 IV, 2, 30 Rom II, 3, 53 *she's full of most* — ed *condition*, Oth II, 1, 255 *so free, so kind, so apt*, so — ed a disposition, II, 3, 326 *when you are dearest* *to be blest*, I'll *blessing dog of you*, Hml III, 4, 171, 1 e *when you return to virtue*

Blessed-fair, happy as well as beautiful. *what's so b that fears a no blot?* Sonn 92, 13 (O Edd without the hyphen)

Blessedly, 1) fortunately b. *help hither*, Tp I, 2, 63 2) holily the *was b lost*, H5 IV, 1, 191

Blessedness, 1) happiness and *found the b of being little*, H5 IV, 2, 68 — 2) the favor of God, the state of being blessed by God, *so shall she leave her* — to one, H5 V, 5, 44 — 3) holiness, sanctify *hess and dies in single b* Mids I, 1, 78

Blessing, 1) benediction: Tp V, 179 Genl II, 3, 27 Wiv I, 1, 76 Meich I, 3, 81 II, 2, 63 89 All's I, 3, 94 HGA V, 4, 95 R3 I, 2, 60 II, 2, 106 etc etc b. on one, Tp IV, 109 117 Wiv II, 2, 112

I can cross him any way, I b myself every way, Ado I, 3, 70 *now b thyself* — *thou testest with things dying, I with things new-born*, Wint III, 3, 116 *you would b. you to hear what he said*, H4B II, 4, 103.

The partic *blest* or *blessed* n) = happy, fortunate: *that love-sick love by pleading may be blest*, Ven. 398 — ed *bankrupt that by love so thoweth*, 466

3) means of happiness, gift, benefit: *you to your beautiful* — s *add a curse*, Sonn 84: 13 a b *that he bestows on beasts*, Eri II, 2, 80 *what b things at?* Ado I, 3, 8 II, 1, 30 Meich III, 2, 114 III, 5, 80. All's I, 3, 28 Wint III, 2, 108 HGB I, 1, 22 H5 II, 3, 30 Rom III, 4, 141 Cymb. III, 5, 167 and *steal immortal b from her lips*, Rom II, 3, 37

Blind, adj., 1) destitute of the sense of seeing, properly and figuratively *Luci* 378 758 *Sonn* 27, 8 113, 3, 136, 2 148, 13 *Tp* IV, 90 191 *Gentl* II, 1, 76 II, 3, 14 II, 4, 93 212, IV, 4, 4 *Wiv* III, 6, 11 *Ado* II, 1, 205 *LLL* IV, 3, 224 334 *Mids* I, 1, 235 *Merch* II, 1, 36 II, 6, 36 *Tw* V, 236 (*the b waves*, i e the *ragdless w*) *H6B* III, 2, 112 (*b and dusky spectacles*) *R3* I, 4, 259 (*to thy own soul so b*, = so *regardless of*) *Cor* V, 6, 118 (*has b fortune*) *H5* III, 3, 34 etc

2) dark, obscure, folded up in b concealing night, *Luci* 675 *b forgetfulness*, *R3* III, 7, 129 (*ff dark*) *the b eve of eternal night*, V, 3, 62

Blind, vb to deprive of sight, to dazzle *his eyes began to wink, being*, — *ed with a greater light*, *Luci* 375 — *ing tears*, *R3* II, 2, 16 *such a sight will b a father's eye*, *Tit* II, 4, 53 *LLL* I, 1, 76 83 IV, 3, 229 *R3* IV, 245. *H6A* I, 1, 10 *H6B* III, 3, 14 *Lr* II, 4, 167 *a blinded god* = a *blindfolded god*, *Gentl* IV, 4, 201

Blindfold, adj., = blind. *b fury*, *Ven* 554 *death*, *R2* I, 3, 324

Blindly, regardlessly: *the brother b shed the brother's blood*, *R3* V, 4, 24

Blindman now you strike like the b, *Ado* II, 1, 205 *it will glimmer through a —'s eye*, *H6A* II, 4, 24 (*M* *Edd* in two words *In* *Merch* V, 112 and *Lr* II, 4, 71 *O* *Edd* also in two words)

Blindness, want of sight *Gentl* IV, 2, 47 *H5* V, 2, 344 *Cymb* V, 4, 197 *muffle your false love with some show of b*, *Eur* III, 2, 8, 1 *e* with some blinding show

Blindworm, slow-worm *Mids* II, 2, 11 —'s sting, *R2* IV, 1, 16

Blink, to winkle with the eye *the portrait of a —ing idiot*, *Merch* II, 9, 54. *deceitful christendoms, that —ing Cupid's gossips*, *All's* I, 1, 139 *to steal an amorous look show me thy chin*, *to b through with mine eye*, *Mids* V, 178

Bliss, subst., the highest degree of happiness, absolute felicity: *Luci* 389 *Sonn* 129, 11 *Eur* I, 1, 119 *Mids* III, 2, 144 *V*, 181 *Merch* II, 9, 54 *III*, 2, 137 *Shu* V, 1, 131 *H6A* V, 5, 64 *H6B* III, 3, 27 *H6C* I, 2, 31 *III*, 3, 162 *IV*, 6, 70 *Tit* III, 1, 149 273 *Rom* I, 1, 228 *V*, 3, 124 *Lr* IV, 2, 46. *Oth* III, 3, 167 *V*, 2, 250 *Ant* I, 3, 36. *Bliss be upon you*, an ecclesiastical salutation *Mess* III, 2, 228 *Rom* V, 3, 124

Blister, subst., a pustule, an ulcer *a b on his sweet tongue*! *LLL* V, 2, 335 *which oft the angry Mab with —e plagues*, *Rom* I, 4, 75 *for each true word a b* *Tm* V, 1, 133 *takes of the rose from the fair forehead of an innocent love and sets a b there*, *Hml* III, 4, 44

Blister, vb, 1) trans to cover with blisters: *a south-west blow on ye and b you all o'er*, *Tp* I, 2, 324. *a gentleman who, falling in the flames of his own youth, hath —ed her report*, *Mess* II, 3, 12 — *ed be thy tongue for such a wish*, *Rom* III, 2, 90 *thus grant chase sole name —e our tongues*, *Meb* IV, 3, 12 *In* *Lr* II, 4, 170 *Pf* to fall and b, *Qq* to fall and blast her pride

2) intrans to rise in blisters: *if I prove honey-mouthed, let my tongue b* *Wint* II, 2, 33.

Blistered, the faith they have in tennis, and tall stockings, short b breeches, and those types of t and *H5* I, 3, 31, probably = *garnished with puff*

Blithe, gay, mirthful *be you b and bonny*, *Ado* II, 3, 69 *H5* II, 3, 4 *Tit* IV, 4, 111 *so bizzom, b and full of face*, *Pet* *Po* 23 *crickets sing at the ower's mouth, o'er this —e for your drouth*, *Pet* III *Po* 8

Blithely: descended of B, which was daughter to king Clothan, *H5* I, 2, 67

Bloat = bloated, swollen, introduced into the text but by conjecture *let the b king tempt you again to bed*, *Hml* III, 4, 182, *Qq* *bloat*, *Pf* *bloat*

Block, a piece of timber, rather thick than long; 1) the wood on which criminals are beheaded *Mess* II, 4, 181 *IV*, 2, 55 *IV*, 3, 39 69 *V*, 419 *H4B* IV, 2, 122 *H6B* IV, 1, 125. *R3* III, 4, 108 *V*, 1, 23

2) the wood on which hats are formed. *he wears his faith but as the fashion of his hat, it ever changes with the next* *b* *Ado* I, 1, 77 *Hence the form and fashion of a hat this a good*, *Lr* IV, 6, 187.

3) A stupid or insensible fellow *what a b art thou that thou canst not (understand me)?* *Gentl* II, 3, 27 *thy conceit will draw in moe than the common —s*, *Wint* I, 2, 226 *how then sturvest, thou b* *Per* III, 2, 99 — *Transitional past the endurance of a b* *Ado* II, 1, 247. *if silent, why, a b moved with none (wind)* *III*, 1, 67 *that which he stands up, is but a quintain, a mere lifeless b* *As* I, 2, 263. *what tongueless —s were they!* *R3* III, 7, 42 *you —s, you stonies, you worse than senseless things*, *Caes* I, 1, 40

4) something to obstruct the passage *who like a b hath denied my access to thee*, *Cor* V, 2, 85

Blockhead, a head like a wooden block. *your wit will not so soon out as another man's will; 'tis so easily wedged up in a b*, *Cor* II, 3, 31

Blockish, clumsy, stupid: *b* *Agae*, *Troil* I, 3, 375

Blots, French town *H6A* IV, 3, 45

Blotter: *Sir William B* *H5* I, 2, 180 (*O. Edd.* *Blumer*)

Blood, the fluid which circulates through the arteries and veins *Gentl* II, 4, 28 *Wiv* IV, 4, 33 *Mess* I, 3, 52 *II*, 4, 20 *Eur* II, 2, 142 *V*, 193 *Ado* IV, 1, 38 *Tw* III, 2, 66 *III*, 4, 22 *IV*, 1, 47 *H4A* II, 3, 47 *H5* IV, 4, 68 *H6A* I, 5, 6 etc etc *Plural bloods* *Eur* I, 1, 9 *Merch* III, 4, 43 *All's* II, 3, 125. *Wint* I, 2, 109 *R2* III, 3, 107 *H6C* II, 2, 169. *R3* III, 3, 11 21 *IV*, 4, 50 (in these three last passages *Pf* *blood*) *Troil* IV, 1, 15 *Tm* IV, 3, 539 *Pet* I, 2, 113 — *to let a p b* *LLL* II, 186 *R2* I, 1, 153 *R3* III, 1, 183 *Troil* II, 3, 222. *Caes* II, 4, 152 *Cymb* IV, 2, 168 — *flesh and b* *Tp* V, 74 114 *Ado* V, 1, 31 *LLL* I, 1, 186 *IV*, 3, 214 *Merch* II, 2, 98 *III*, 1, 37 40 *Shu* II, 2, 130 *All's* I, 8, 38 *Tw* V, 36 *Wint* IV, 4, 705 *H6B* I, 1, 233 *Hml* I, 5, 22 *Lr* II, 4, 224 *III*, 4, 150 *no hand of b and bone*, *R2* III, 3, 79 *my breath and b!* *Lr* II, 4, 104 — *man of b* (= *murderer*), *Meb* III, 4, 126. *o'er shoes in b*. *Mids* III, 2, 48 *of* *Meb* III, 4, 136 — *a drop of blood* (= *a tittle*) *a wash, a hair, a drop of b*, *a pun*, *Eur* IV, 3, 73 — *Figuratively the subtle b of the grape*, *Tm* IV, 3, 432.

In blood, a term of the chase, = in a state of per-

fect health and vigour: *the deer was, as you know, sanguine*, in *b* LLL IV, 2, 4, *if you be English deer, be then in b*, not *assent-like to fall down with a push*, but rather, *woody-mad and desperate stage*, turn on the bloody hounds, HGA IV, 2, 48, *thou wouldest, that art woe at in b* to run, *leadest for it to win some vantage*, Cor I, 1, 163, *but when they shall see his crest up again*, and the man in *b*, *they will out of their bowels*, IV, 5, 295.

Serving to denote relation and consanguinity: *such a warped slip of wildness ne'er issued from his b* Meas III, 1, 143, *you are my eldest brother, and in the gentle condition of b you should to know me*, As I, 1, 48, *had it been the brother of my b* Tw V, 217, *farwell*, my *b* R2 I, 3, 57, *he is not Talbot's b* HGA IV, 5, 10, *b against b, self against self*, R2 II, 1, 62, *near in b* Mch II, 3, 146, *if that b which owed the b eudith of all this tale*, John IV, 2, 99, *Caes I, 1, 56*.

Hence, emphatically, = noble birth, high extraction: *a gentleman of b* Gentl III, 1, 121, *H5 IV, 8, 95* *it (love) was different in b* Mids I, 1, 135, *to be rector to my b* HGA II, 5, 128, *III, 1, 159* *a prince of b*, *a son of Priam*, Tril III, 3, 28.

Symbol of the fleshly nature of man: *all futilities that beseege all kinds of b* Sonn 109, 10, *my sportive b* 121, *b nor gives it satisfaction to coo b* Compl 162, *the strongest oaths are as straw to the fire i the b* Tp IV, 53, *the resolute acting of your b* Meas II, 1, 12, *b, thou still art b* II, 4, 15, 178 V, 477, *beauty is a wile against whose charms faith melteth into b* Ado II, 1, 187, *II, 3, 170* IV, 1, 60, *LLL IV, 3, 96* V, 2, 78, *Mids I, 1, 68* 74, *March I, 2, 20* All's III, 7, 21, *As V, 4, 59* Tril II, 3, 33, *cf* *Lr III, 5, 24*.

Hence = disposition, temper: *it better fits my b to be disarmed of all*, Ado I, 3, 50, *runs not this speech like iron through your b* I V, 1, 252, *fetching mad bounds, which is the hot condition of their b* March V, 74, *when you perceive his b inclined to mirth*, H2B IV, 4, 58, *my b begins to flatter me like thou dost (love me)* H5 V, 2, 939, *an angry, unusual b*, *when man's woe at sin is, he does too much good*, Tim IV, 2, 38, *blood and judgment*, Hml III, 2, 74, *the b and baseness of our natures*, Oth I, 3, 332, *our bloods no more obey the heavens than our countenances still seem as if does the king's (see blood)* Cymb I, 1, 1. Emphatically, = high temper, mettle: *thy Fates open their hands, let thy b and spirits embrace them*, Tw II, 5, 159, *though sometimes it show greatness, conagr, b* H2A III, 1, 181, *his vow made to my father, while his b was poor*, IV, 3, 76, *can lift you b up with persuasion*, V, 2, 70, *on — as a c now in calm*, Tril IV, 1, 15, *Oi = passion, anger: thou heatest my b* LLL I, 2, 32, V, 2, 697, *to let these hands obey my b* Lr IV, 2, 64, *Caes IV, 3, 115*.

2) a young man young — *a look for a time of rest*, Caes IV, 3, 292, *all the hot — as between fourteen and five and twenty*, Ado III, 3, 111, *Especially — a man of mettle, a spirited fellow sweet —*, LLL V, 2, 714, *as many and as well-born —*, John II, 278, *what cannoner begot this lusty b* 461, *the breed of noble —*, Caes I, 2, 151.

Blood-bespotted, spotted with blood: HGB V, 1, 117.

Blood-bolted, having the hair clotted with blood: Mch IV, 1, 123.

Blood-consuming, preying on the blood: *b sighs*, HGB III, 2, 61.

Blood-drinking, 1) preying on the blood: *b sighs*, HGB III, 2, 63, 2) bloodthirsty: *my b hair*, HGA II, 4, 108, 3) soaked with blood: *in this detected dark b put*, Tril II, 3, 324.

Bloodhound, a fierce hound that follows by the scent of blood: *come, you starved b* H2B V, 4, 31.

Bloodied, made bloody, bloody to breathe: *his b horse*, H2B I, 1, 38, *how his sword in b* Tril I, 2, 253.

Bloodily, in a bloody manner: *how b the sun begins to peer*, H2A V, 1, 1, *the gazes that b did given upon his face*, H5 IV, 6, 14, *how they at Tril set b woe, bushes of H3 III, 4, 12* *that thou so many pines so b hurt struck*, Hml V, 2, 778.

Bloodless, 1) void of blood, pale: *b fear*, Ven 891, *at last he takes her by the b head*, Lr 1597, *in b white and the crimson diamond*, Compl 201, *meagre, pale and b* HGB III, 2, 162, *thou b remnant of that royal blood*, R2 I, 2, 7, *pale and b emulating*, Tril I, 4, 234, *struck pale and b* Tril III, 1, 258.

2) without shedding blood: *with b stroke my heart depth goes*, Tw II, 5, 117.

Blood-sacrifice, sacrifice of the blood: *I cannot my body nor b and eat you to you wanted further a woe* HGA V, 3, 20.

Bloodshed, shedding of blood, slaughter: *John IV, 3, 55* H2B IV, 5, 195.

Bloodshedding, the same: HGB IV, 7, 108.

Bloodstained, stained, coloured with blood: *Severn's flood b with these valiant combatants*, H2A I, 3, 107, *this unwholesome d and b hole*, Tril II, 3, 210, *thy b face*, V, 3, 154, 4) *Edith blood-stain*.

Blood-sucker, 1) the vampire: *poisonous b of sleeping men*, HGB III, 2, 226, 2) murderer: *a know you are of damned —*, R3 III, 3, 4.

Blood-sucking, preying on the blood: *b sighs*, H2B IV, 4, 2.

Bloodthirsty, desirous to shed blood: HGA II, 3, 34.

* **Bloody**, (comp bloodier, Mch V, 8, 7, *supple bloodiest*, John IV, 3, 47) 1) stained with blood: *here friend by friend in b channel lies*, Lear 1487, *Sonn 50, 9*, *Mids V, 144* As I, 3, 94, 139 etc etc.

2) consisting of blood: *b drops*, As III, 5, 7, *last is but a b fire*, Wiv V, 5, 99 (i.e. a fire of or in the blood) to beal within the b house of fire, John IV, 2, 210 (rather to be explained by a prolepsis).

3) attended with bloodshed: *b death*, Lear 130, *in b right*, Pilgr 280, *Tr I, 2, 152* Meas II, 4, 181, *John III, 4, 148* H2B V, 1, 11, *H3 II, 4, 51* HGA I, 1, 156, *II, 2, 18* etc the bloodiest shame = the most shameful bloodshed, John IV, 3, 47, *in such b distance*, Mch III, 1, 116.

4) bloodthirsty, cruel: *the boar, that b beast*, Ven 999, *Lear 1648* Sonn. 16, 2, 129, 3, *Tr IV, 320* *Merch III, 3, 34* IV, 1, 138, *Tw III, 4, 243* *As II, 3, 37* *John IV, 1, 74* HGA II, 5, 100, IV, 2, 8, 51, *V, 4, 62* HGB III, 1, 128, *HGB V, 5, 61*, R3 IV, 3, 6, *Mch IV, 1, 79* V, 8, 7, *Oth V, 2, 44*.

5) blood-red: *unwound your b flag*, H3 I, 2, 101, *set up the b flag*, Cor II, 1, 84, *Caes V, 1, 14*.

Bloody-faced, of bloody appearance: in

a theme so b as this (so was against the king) HIB 1, 3, 22

Bloody-hunting, pursuing with blood-thirstiness *Hero's b slaughtermen*, HIB 117, 3, 41

Bloody-minded, bloodthirsty HGB IV, 1, 36 HGB II, 6, 33

Blood-accepted, governed with a sceptre stained with blood *O nation miserable, with an untitled tyrant* b Meib IV, 3, 104

Bloom, subst., 1) blossom *shall have no sun to ripe the b that prometh a mighty fruit*, John II, 473 2) state of youth and growing vigour *his May of youth and b of lusthood*, Ado V, 1, 76

Bloom, vb, to flower, to put forth blossoms *Adonis' gasp den that one day —ed and fruitful was the next*, HGA I, 6, 7

Blossom, subst, the flower of a plant *Pligz 229 and LLL IV, 3, 103 Tp V, 94 LLL V, 2, 812 As II, 3, 64 HGA II, 4, 47 (a rose) 75 HGB III, 1, 89 Figuratively, a hopeful child' b, speed thee well*, Wint III, 3, 46 *O that this good b could be kept from cankers*, H4B II, 2, 101 *there died my Icarus*, my b HGA IV, 7, 16 *whose rarest hawms made the —s dot*, Campt 235, 1 e those who were full of youth and ripe promise (cf. R2 V, 2, 46). Homically *you are a beauteous b* Tit IV, 2, 73 *In the —s — in the prime already appearing in the —s of their fortune*, Wint V, 2, 135 *cut off even in the —s of my sun*, Hml I, 5, 76

Blossom, vb, to put forth blossoms H8 III, 2, 353 Oth II, 3, 383 —ing time, Meas I, 4, 41 *melt their sweets on —ing Caesar*, Ant IV, 12, 23

Blot, subst., 1) a spot or stain on paper, nature, drawing of an amek, made a foul b Ado III, 1, 64 *with inky — and rotten parchment bonds*, R2 II, 1, 64

2) anything disfiguring worse than a slavish wipe or blot-how's b *Luer 637 the —s of Nature's hand*, HGA V, 416 *full of unpleasant —s*, John III, 1, 45

Especially in a moral sense, = stain, disgrace, reproach: *Luer 1322 Sonn 36, 3 92, 13 95, 11 Gent V, 4, 108 Err II, 2, 142 John II, 1, 14 R2 IV, 325 V, 3, 66 H4A I, 3, 162 H5 II, 2, 188 HGA II, 4, 116 HGB IV, 1, 40 R3 III, 7, 234 Tit II, 3, 183 La I, 1, 230 *time hath set a b upon my pride*, R2 III, 2, 61 *marked with a b, dummed in the book of heaven*, IV, 236*

Blot, vb, 1) to spot with ink *she would not b the letter with words*, Luer 1322 *here are a few of the unpleasantest words that ever —ed paper*, Meich III, 2, 255

2) to stain, a) properly like misty vapours when they b the sky, Van 184 *when clouds do b the heaven*, Sonn 28, 10 b) figuratively —ing it (beauty) with blame, Ven 798, *before you b with your uncleanliness that which is divine*, Luer 192 *b with hell-born sin such saint-like forms*, 1519 *who can b that name with any just approach?* Ado IV, 1, 81 *a good mother that — thy father*, John II, 133 *Absolutely praise too shap doth b*, LLL IV, 3, 211

3) to obliterate with ink, and hence to efface, to erase, to destroy to b old books and alter their contents, Luer 948 *what wit sets down to —ed up ought with will*, 1290 *my name be —ed from the book of life*, R2 I, 3, 202 HGB I, 1, 100 *it —s*

thy beauty, Shu V, 2, 139 *forth of my heart those charms, thine eyes, are —ed*, Oth V, 1, 85 *To b out, in the same sense Hero itself can b out Hero's virtue*, Ado IV, 1, 83 *to b out me, and put his own son in*, HGB II, 2, 92 *as shall to thee b out what wrongs were theirs and write in thee the figures of my love*, Tim V, 1, 156

Blow, subst, violent application of the hand, fist, or an offensive weapon *TP III, 2, 72 Ea II, 1, 53 II, 2, 37 160 III, 1, 13 56 Tw II, 5, 75 R2 II, 1, 254 III, 2, 189 H5 IV, 3, 15 HGA I, 3, 69 III, 4, 40 IV, 6, 19 HGB II, 3, 93 HGB I, 1, 12 I, 4, 50 II, 1, 86 II, 5, 81 R3 IV, 1, 516 Cor II, 1, 268 Cues V, 1, 27 etc etc, used even of a dagger *Luer 1725 1823 to fight a b* HGB I, 3, 220 (Peter's speech) *to strike a b* HGB IV, 7, 54 *chop this hand off at a b* HGB V, 1, 60 *fall to —s*, HGB II, 3, 81 *were at —s*, Ant II, 6, 44 *I found them at a b and thrust*, Oth II, 3, 238*

Figuratively, any injury or infliction of pain *how many they such shameful —s*, Luer 832 *falls under the b of the allied discontent*, Sonn 124, 7 *what's b was thou given?* TP II, 1, 180 LLL V, 2, 291 *that gives not half so great a b to hear as took a chestnut in a farmer's fist*, Shu I, 2, 209 *how I would the b*, Tit II, 2, 294

Hence = punishment: *meet the b of justice*, Meas II, 2, 30 *that keeps you from the b of the law*, Tw III, 4, 169 *though full of our displeasure, yet we free thee from the dead b of it*, Wint IV, 4, 445

Blow, vb, to flower, to bloom (patric blown, of the impf no instance), eaten by the cankers *are at b* Gent I, 1, 46 LLL V, 2, 293 *Mids II, 1, 249* *Pea III, 2, 95 to b up*, Tit II, 1, 3, 317 *Blown = in full blossom as chaste as is the bud ere it be blown*, Ado IV, 1, 69 *roses blown*, LLL V, 2, 297 *blown youth*, Hml III, 1, 167 *with all his ames in oad blown*, as *fish as May*, III, 3, 81 *against the blown rose may they stop their nose that kneeled unto the duke*, Ant III, 13, 39 (= the rose that has done blossoming?)

Blow, vb (impf blew John V, 1, 17 R2 I, 4, 7 H4B V, 3, 89 H8 V, 3, 113 *patric blown*, Ven 778 826 1071 *Luer 647 1830 Ado III, 1, 66 LLL V, 2, 409 Wint IV, 4, 820 H4A IV, 2, 53 H4B Ind 16 etc etc blowed H5 II, 2, 96, in Mammon's speech, and Oth III, 3, 182, in the reading of the FF)*

1) to move as air, a) into b, *ill thou but thy wind*, TP I, 1, 8 *Ea III, 2, 153 IV, 1, 91 LLL V, 2, 331 As II, 7, 174 Wint II, 3, 154 IV, 4, 552 R2 I, 4, 7 H8 O II, 5, 55 III, 1, 86 87 Rom III, 2, 64 Cymb IV, 2, 172 followed by on TP I, 2, 323 As II, 1, 8 II, 7, 49 followed by at to b at fist, Pea I, 4, 4*

b) trans, a) to drive a current of air upon: *thou —est the fire*, Luer 834 *as now ebbe, being blown with wind of words*, 1330 *as thy cheeks may b*, Pligz 235 and LLL IV, 3, 109 *as thoughts b them*, Wiv. V, 5, 102 *a vane blown with all winds*, Ado III, 1, 68 —ing the fire, Shu IV, 1, 9 *would b you through and through*, Wint IV, 1, 112 *you have blown this coal*, H8 II, 4, 79 *ye blew the fire* V, 3, 113 *the very ports they b* Meib I, 3, 15 *do but b them to their trial*, the bubbles are out, Hml V, 2, 201 *to blow one's nose*: LLL V, 2, 323 and HGB II, 5, 3, an expression also used to denote patient endurance *we may b our nose together and just it fanly out*, Shu I, 1, 100.

b) to drive by a current of air the wind would *b* off, Ven 1089 — the smoke into his face, Luc 312 550 *all it b up rain*, 1788 *blow not a word away*, Gen II, 2, 118 *blown round about the peadent world*, Mens. III, 1, 125 *would b me to an ague*, Meach I, 1, 23 168 Shu I, 2, 49 All's I, 1, 134 Wint V, 3, 50 John III, 4, 128 V, 1, 17 V, 2, 50 II B I, 1, 50 V, 3, 90 H5 III, 6, 161 HGB III, 1, 350 IV, 8, 57 HGC I, 4, 145 II, 5, 86 III, 1, 84 85 V, 3, 11 V, 4, 3 Cor V, 2, 80 Hml II, 2, 599 Oth III, 3, 445 Per I, 2, 39

γ) to put in some state by a current of air or breath to fan and *b* them dry, Ven 53 *their light blown out*, 826 *small lights are soon blown out*, Luc 647 Shu II, 136 John IV, 1, 110 V, 2, 86 Cor V, 2, 48

2) to breathe, to pant, to puff, *a*) in sweating and —ing and looking wildly, Wiv III, 3, 94 — *b*) trans my sighs are blown away, my salt tears gone, Ven 1071. from lips new-waxen pipe begins to *b* the grief away that stops his answer so, Luc 1663 (*a* *b* begins to speak) *whis blown from adulterage*, H5 IV, 1, 271 *that breath forms* —, Troil I, 3, 24, the devotion which cold lips *b* to their deities, IV, 1, 29 *when I shall turn the business of my soul to such as suffocate and blown whistles*, Oth III, 3, 182, *a* *peep* *is* — *is*uffed out, empty, see sense 3.

3) to inflate, to swell *how imagination* — *hms*, Tw II, 5, 48 *it* — *a* *man up like a bladder*, H5 II, 4, 366 *blown Jack*, IV, 2, 53 *ne'er the ought an arch so hurried the blown tide*, Cor V, 4, 50 *blown ambition*, La IV, 4, 27 *this* — *my heart*, Ant IV, 6, 34 (*unakes it full to bursting*) *a vent of blood and something blown*, V, 2, 352 *our blown sails*, Per V, 1, 256

4) to sound a wind-instrument *a*) trans. from muse *ear the tempting time is blown*, Ven 778 *to b a horn before her*, John I, 219 *a pipe blown by surmises*, H4B Ind 18 *let the general trumpet b his blast*, II B V, 2, 43, *b thy blast*, Cor I, 4, 12 *'tis well blown*, Ant IV, 4, 25

b) intr *when the blast of war* — *s in our ears*, H5 III, 1, 5 *trumpet, b loud*, Troil I, 3, 256 IV, 5, 11, 275

c) having as object that which is the effect of the sound: *the loud trumpet* — *ing* them together, H4B IV, 1, 123

5) to throw up into the air *the cannon*, when it has blown his ranks into the air, Oth III, 4, 185 *he stands there like a mortar-piece* to *b* us, H5 V, 4, 48 *and b them at the moon*, Hml III, 4, 209 *To b up*, in the same sense: *will undermine you and b you up*, All's I, 1, 130 H5 III, 2, 68 96 *my heart will blow up by the root*, Troil IV, 4, 56 (a quibble)

6) to foul, to sully with ordure, applied to flies *to suffer the flesh-fly b my mouth*, Tp III, 1, 63 *with flies blown to death*, Wint IV, 4, 820 *let the water-flies b me into abhorring*, Ant V, 2, 60 Also, to deposit eggs *summerflies that quaken even with —ing*, Oth IV, 2, 67 *these summerflies have blown me full of maggot ostentation*, LLL V, 2, 409

Blower-up, one who blows st up by the force of gunpowder *blows our poor virginity from underminers and blowers-up* All's I, 1, 132

Blowse, a duddy fat-faced wench: Tit. IV, 2, 72.

Blubber, to weep so as to wet the mouth and cheeks — *ing and weeping, weeping and —ing*, Rom III, 3, 57 In H4B II, 4, 421 it is used only in a stage-direction

Blue, adj., one of the seven original colours Wiv V, 5, 74, LLL V, 2, 904 Wint II, 1, 13 15 Shu III, 2, 69 Tim IV, 3, 181 *Blue* the colour of the dress of servants Shu IV, 1, 93 HGA I, 3, 47 *to punch or beat black and blue* Wiv IV, 5, 115 Eai II, 2, 194 Tw II, 5, 12 *blue alone punch the nads as b as dilberry*, Wiv V, 5, 49 The rainbow called *blue* Luc 1587 (cf All's I, 3, 157) Tp IV, 80 Troil I, 3, 180 *Light amidst darkness called blue the lights burn b*, it is now dead midnight, R3 V, 3, 180 *the cross b lightning*, Cae I, 3, 50 *Mountains the slysh head of b Olympus*, Hml., 1, 277 *a* *b* *momentary with trees upon t*, Ant IV, 14, 5 *Venus shining through the skin her two b windows* (viz the eyelids) *family she up-heaved*, Ven 482 *b venus*, Luc 440 (cf Sonn 99, 3) *her b blood changed to black in every vein*, 1454 *and here my bluest veins to Lass*, Ant II, 5, 29 *of Cymb II, 2, 23* — The black circle round the eyes caused by much weeping or sorrow *round about her tear-dimmed eyes b eye-cloz stamed*, Luc 1537 *a lean cheek, a b eye and smilen*, As III, 2, 393

Blue, subst. *her breasts, like every globe circled with b* Luc 407 *the actual b* Oth II, 1, 39 *the enclosed lights, now canopied under these windows, white and azure laced with b of heaven's own tint*, Cymb. II, 2, 23 — *Name of a certain flower (corn-flower?) the yellows, the blues, the purple violets*, Per IV, 1, 15 **Blue-bottle**, a fly with a large blue belly: *you b rogue*, II B V, 4, 22 (cf *blue-bottled*), an allusion to the blue dress of the beadles

Blue-cap, a name given to the Scotch from their blue bonnets II B II, 4, 392

Blue-eyed, having a blueness, a black encle about the eyes (cf As III, 2, 293) *this b lag*, Tp I, 2, 240

Blue-veined, having blue veins *b violets*, Ven 125

Bluish, blue in a small degree *b unsol*, Ado II, 4, 22

Blamer, see Blower

Blunt, adj., 1) having a thick edge, not sharp. *thy (love's) edge should — er be than appetite*, Sonn 50, 3 *as b*, as the fencers' foils, Ado V, 2, 18 R3 IV, 4, 226 Troil I, 3, 316

2) dull in understanding: *b Thurio*, Gentl. II, 2, 41. *of so easy and so plain a stop that the monster with uncounted heads can play upon it*, H4B Ind 18 Eir IV, 2, 21.

3) rough, regardless, harsh *no gentle chase, but the b bear, rough bear, or lion proud*, Ven 834 *a sharp wit matched with too b a will — whose edge hath power to cut, whose will still will it should none spare that come within his power*, LLL II, 49 *with hasty Germans and b Hollanders*, H6C IV, 8, 2 *that Clarence is so harsh, so b*, unnatural, to bend the fatal instruments of war against his brother, V, 1, 86 *I have too long borne your b upbraidings*, R3 I, 3, 104

4) plain, unceremonious: *a good b fellow*, John I, 71 *I judge by his blunt bearing he will keep his word*, H5 IV, 7, 185 *a plain b man*, Cae III, 2, 222. (Shr II, 45 and III, 2, 137)

5) clumsy, awkward *this is too curious good*,

thou b of things long since, or any thing ensuing? Ven 1077 (here what may be interpreted otherwise, of What)

5) reflectively —s himself to have a worthy feeding, Wint IV, 4, 168 every present time doth b itself above a better gone, V, 1, 96 now b thee, death, Ant V, 2, 318

Boast, subst, expression of ostentation or pride my b is true, Compl 246 Mids I, 1, 103 As IV, 3, 91 Oth V, 2, 264 Cymb II, 3, 116 V, 5, 162 Per IV, 6, 195 my resolution shall be thy b Luca 1193 I could make as true a b as that, Hs III, 7, 86 when every thing doth make a gleeful b Tit II, 3, 11, i o shows its joy exultingly Followed by of his b of Lucio's sovereignty, Luca 36 make no b of it, Ado III, 3, 30 As II, 5, 38 Followed by an infin cannot make b to have, Troil III, 3, 98

Boastful, vaunting steel threatens steel, in high and b height piercing the night's dull air, Hs IV Choi 10

Boat, a small vessel Son 80, 11 Tp 1, 2, 146 (O Edd boat) Gen II, 3, 60 En I, J, 77 Tw 1, 2, 11 Hs IV, 6, 33 Hs IV, 4, 594 Tit I, 3, 35 42 II, 3, 277 Con IV, 1, 6 Lu III, 6, 28 Oth II, 3, 65 Ant V, 7, 126 Cymb II, 4, 72 Il, 1, 21 IV, 3, 46 Per III, 1, 13

Boatwain, an officer on board a ship. Tp 1, 1, 10 13 II, 2, 48 V, 90 Per IV, 1, 64

Bob, vb, 1) to move in a short, jerking manner when she dwells, against her lips I b Mids II, 1, 49

2) to drub, to thump beaten, —ed and thumped, R3 V, 3, 391 I have —ed his brain more than he has beat my bones, Troil II, 1, 76

3) to get cunningly gold and jewels that I —ed from him, as gifts to Desdemona, Oth V, 1, 16 you shall not b us out of our melody, Troil III, 1, 76

Bob, subst, a nap, a dry wipe he that a fool doth vary wisely hit doth very foolishly, although he smart, not to seem senseless of the b As II, 7, 55

Boat, with a tail cut short b stile on bundle-tail, Lu III, 6, 75

Boechus (O Edd Boechus) B the King of Libya, Ant II, 6, 69

Bede, 1) absol to be ominous, in a bad sense my —ing heart pants, beats, and takes no rest, Ven 647 —my screech-owls, Hs III, 2, 327 I would ooz like a raven, I would b, I would b Troil V, 2, 191 the raven o'er the infected house, —ing to all, Oth IV, 1, 22

2) trans, to portend, to foreshow (in a good as well as a bad sense) I pray God his bad voice b no mischief, Ado II, 3, 88 As bishes his hat o' mornings, what should that b? Ado III, 2, 42 Sh V, 2, 107 108 Hs I, 2, 31 III, 2, 85 Hs II, 1, 39 Tit II, 3, 195 Rom I, 4, 91 Oth IV, 3, 50 V, 2, 246 to b. sth to —: invert what best is —d w'te to mischief, Tp III, 1, 71 this —s some strange eruption to our state, Hm I, 1, 69.

Bede, noun, phrase this foolish girl makes all these —s, Troil V, 3, 80. sweet —s! Mch IV, 1, 96.

Bodge, evidently — to budge (cf Hs II, 4, 388 Con I, 6, 44, and budge), to yield, to give way with this we charged again but, out, alas! we —d again, Hs I, 4, 19

Bodied, having a body ill faced, worse b En IV, 2, 20

Bodiless, incorporeal, unsubstantial this b creation ecstasy is very cunning in, Hm III, 4, 138

Bodily, adj, 1) concerning the body in b health, Hs II, 2, 111 some b wounds, Oth II, 3, 287 the dearest b part of your mistress, Cymb I, 4, 182

2) not only thought, but ical what (conveys) ever have been thought on in this state, that could be brought to b act etc Rome had circumstances? Con I, 2, 5

Bodkin, a sharp instrument to make holes by piercing what is this? a cat's-head, the head of a b LLL V, 2, 615 betwixt the filament and it you cannot thrust a —'s point, Wint III, 3, 87, when he himself might his quiver make with a b As b Hm III, 1, 76 In Hm II, 3, 551 Q1 God's bodkin, Et bodkins

Body, subst, 1) the frame of an animal though nothing but my —'s bone would cure thee, Ven 372 Luca 196 Tp IV, 21 V, 103 Gen II, V, 4, 134 Wiv II, 2, 115 Et, 3, 10 Mch II, 4, 54 III, 1, 188 V, 97 210 En I, 2, 100 II, 2, 134 III, 2, 118 IV, 3, 9 LLL V, 2, 100 Mch I, 2, 152 II, 2, 267 Alca IV, 5, 86 Hs III, 2, 34 Tit II, 4, 17 Oth IV, 1, 217 etc etc of his own b he was ill (= he himself was unfit to fleshly sin) Hs IV, 2, 42 all I have leave of my b As I, 3, 27 R3 IV, 1, 57 a child begotten of thy b All's II, 2, 61 Hs II, 5, 72 first-fruits of my b. Wint III, 2, 93 — squares of the night's b Hs I, 2, 28 — God's b Hs II, 1, 29 (om FF) b o' me, where it is Hs V, 2, 22? — Used as mass and fem according to the gender of the person Sonn 151, 7 Tit II, 4, 17

2) corpse Hs II, 2, 4 IV, 7, 57 Hs IV, 1, 145 Hm IV, 2, 28 IV, 3, 1 V, 2, 411 etc etc

3) shape in general thy captives are such a b As IV, 1, 13

4) person unworthy b as I am, Gen II, 2, 18 the damned'st b Mch II, 1, 96 an earnest IV, 1, 25 V, 210 a reverend b En III, 2, 91 my little b is weary of the great world, Mch I, 2, 1 a b would think, As IV, 3, 165 an harpighted b Sh V, 2, 40 mock your workings in a second b Hs V, 2, 90 I commit my b to your mercy, V, 5, 130 and have our —s slaughter'd, Hs III, 1, 101 to attack the —s of the duke's confessor etc Hs I, 1, 217 any mortal b Tit II, 3, 103 to keep those many —s safe, Hm III, 2, 9 cf. anybody, somebody and nobody — to come under one —'s hand, Wiv I, 4, 105

5) the main part, the bulk. the b of your discourse is sometime gilded with fragments, Ado I, 1, 287 they would build me her to the b of a dismal yaw, Tit II, 3, 107, i c to the trunk Hence — anything that constitutes the essential and vital part of sth thus most unctively he pierces through the b of the country, city, court, you, and of this our life, As II, 1, 50 I will through and through cleave the foul b of the infected world, II, 7, 60 you perforce the b of our kingdom how foul it is, Hs II, 1, 38 to show the very age and b of the time his foam and pressure, Hm III, 2, 26 With a play upon the word such a deed as from the b of contraction plucks the very soul, III, 4, 46

6) the whole of a collective mass, never

such a power was levied in the *b* of a land, John IV, 2, 112 in the *b* of this fleshy land, 245 the voice and yielding of that *b* when of he is the head (i.e. the state) Hml I, 3, 23 the charters that you bear in the *b* of the went, Coi II, 3, 189 whether that the *b* public be a horse whereon the governor doth ride, Mens I, 2, 163 the public *b* Tim V, 1, 148 the common *b* (= the people), Coi II, 2, 57 Ant I, 4, 44 Per III, 3, 21 = aimed force, army we are a *b* strong enough to equal with the king, H4B I, 3, 66

Body, vb, to shape, to invest with a body as imagination — i.e. forth the form of things unknown, Mids V, 14

Body-curer, a physician for the body
soul-curer and *b*, Wiv III, 1, 100

Bodykins, a semiliterate exclamation Wiv II, 3, 16 God's *b* Hml II, 2, 554 (Qq bodkin)

Bog, quagmire Tp II, 2, 2 Eit III, 2, 121 Mids III, 1, 110 Hs III, 7, 61 La III, 4, 51

Boggle, to start off, to swerve, to be inconsistent you *b* shrewdly, every feather starts you, All's V, 3, 232

Boggler, a sweaver, inconstant woman you have been a *b* ever, Ant III, 13, 110

Bohemia, name of a German country: Wint I, 1, 2, 1, 30 (at *B*) III, 3, 2 etc = king of *B* I, 1, 24 I, 2, 230 331 IV, 4, 599 etc

Bohemian, adj pertaining to Bohemia hew's a *B* Tartar, Wiv IV, 5, 21 subst a *B* down, Mids IV, 3, 134

Bohun, name now, poor Edward *B* Hs II, 1, 103

Boil, subst., see *Bile*

Boil, vb 1) mth to swell with heat, properly and figuratively. her blood doth *b* Ven 555 thy brains, now useless, *b* within thy skull, Tp V, 60 where I have seen corruption *b* and bubble, Mens V, 320 his —ing bloody breast, Mids V, 148 —ing choler, HGA V, 4, 120 *b* thou first's the charged pot, Mch IV, 1, 9 *b* and bake, 13 *b* and bubble, 19

2) trans to steep or cook in heated water. let me be —ed to death with melancholy, Tw II, 5, 2 what flaying? —ing? Wint III, 2, 177 these —ed brains of nineteen and two and twenty, III, 3, 64 choler doth *b*, as twice from forth us all, a man distilled out of our virtues, Troil I, 3, 349 (as in a retort) he might have —ed and eaten him too, Coi IV, 5, 201 (M Edd boiled) such —ed stuff, Cymb I, 6, 125 (i.e. come out of the powdering-tub)

Boisterous, the very contrary to gentle, r.ild, intractable, rudely violent, noisy and tumultuous his *b* and unruly beast, Ven 326 with a base and *b* sword, As I, 3, 32 'tis a *b* and a cruel style, IV, 3, 31 feeling what small things are *b* there (in the eye) John IV, 1, 85 to make good the *b* late appeal, M2 I, 1, 4 roused up with *b* untuned drums, I, 3, 134 the hush and *b* tongue of war, H4B IV, 1, 49 an honour snatched with *b* hand, IV, 5, 193 *O* *b* Clifford, thou hast slain the flower of Europe, H6C II, 1, 70 the waters swell before a *b* storm, R3 II, 3, 44 the (love) is too rough, too rude, too *b* Rom I, 4, 28 the bleak air, thy *b* chamberlain, Tim IV, 3, 222 each small annoyance attends the *b* man, Hml III, 3, 222 thus more stubborn and *b*. expedition, Oth. I, 3, 238

Boisterously, with rude violence a sceptre

snatched with an unruly hand must be as *b* maintained as gained, John III, 4, 136

Boisterous, rough, rudely violent what need you be so *b*? John IV, 1, 76 (*O* Edd without hyphen)

Bold, adj, 1) of high courage, daring, in a good sense *b* Hector, Lucr 1430 *b*. Leonides, Gentl III, 1, 120 Ven 401 Lucr 1559 Pilgr 163. Tp II, 1, 117 As I, 2, 184 Mens III, 1, 215 H6B IV, 4, 60 H6C IV, 8, 10 etc etc *ing'd* about with *b* adversity, HGA IV, 4, 14 — Used of an imposing external appearance *b* oxeye, Wint IV, 4, 125 who's that that bears the sceptre? Masques Do not *b* brave gentlemen, Hs IV, 1, 40

2) impudent men can cover crimes with *b* sly looks, Lucr 1262 as bad as those that vulgar give —est titles, Wint II, 1, 94 these —er vices, III, 2, 56 John IV, 3, 78 R2 V, 3, 59 HGA IV, 1, 103. H6B III, 2, 238 H6C II, 2, 85 Hs V, 3, 84 Li I, 4, 263 IV, 6, 235 Oth I, 1, 129 etc. makes his *b* waves terrible, Tp I, 2, 205 the *b* avoids speechless, Hml II, 2, 507

3) not timorous, confident defect of spirit, life, and *b* audacity, Lucr 1348 which makes me the —er to chide you, Gentl II, 1, 89. *b* *b*, I pray you, Wiv V, 4, 2 let me *b* *b*, I do arrest your words, Mens II, 4, 133 making the *b* way by their praises —er, LLL V, 2, 108 Mids I, 1, 59 Mch II, 2, 190 211 II, 7, 70 All's IV, 5, 97 HGA III, 1, 63. H6B I, 1, 29 Troil I, 3, 192 To be so *b* = to take the liberty if your maid may be so *b*, she would acquiesce

, Lucr 1282 to say they err I dare not be so *b* Sonn 131, 7 I'll be so *b* to break the seal, Gentl III, 1, 139 I'll be so *b* as stay, Wiv IV, 5, 13 let me

be so *b* as ask you, Sh I, 2, 231 may I be so *b* to know the cause of your coming? Sh II, 88 H5 III, 2, 152. V, 1, 12 HGA II, 1, 78 Tit IV, 3, 20 To be *b*, in the same sense may I be *b* to think these

spurs? Tp IV, 119 I dare be *b* with our discourses to make your grace to smile, Gentl V, 4, 162 Wiv IV, 5, 51 Sh I, 2, 219 II, 51 All's III, 6, 81 H4A III, 2, 134 HGA II, 2, 25 H6B I, 3, 96 Hs II, 1, 79 IV, 1, 13 Coi II, 1, 106 Tim II, 2, 208 —

Sometimes = confident *b* *b* to play, our play is not in sight, Vol 124 (= play confidently) therefore to give them from me was I *b* Sonn 123, 11, then be

b to say Bassano's dead, Mch III, 2, 187 that may you be *b* to say, Tw I, 5, 12 To make so *b*, and to make *b*, in the same sense I'll make so *b* to call, Mch II, 3, 56 making so *b* to unsaid their grand

commission, Hml V, 2, 16 I make *b* to press upon you, Wiv II, 3, 162 you made *b* to carry into Flandre's great seal, Hs III, 2, 318. Oth. III, 1, 35. Cymb I, 6, 197 To be *b*, or to make *b* with = to make free with I will first make *b* with your

money, Wiv II, 2, 262 I will only be *b* with Benedick for his company, Ado III, 2, 8 if I cut my fingers, I shall make *b* with you, Mids III, 1, 187 I will be *b* with time and your attention, Hs II, 4, 168 that (one of you nine lives) I mean to make *b* without, Rom. III, 1, 81 (to be *b* with one = towards one Sh I, 2, 104 Oth III, 3, 228) In a similar sense we are

too *b* upon your rest, Cues II, 1, 86.

4) confident, trusting *b* *b*. you do so grow in my regard, All's V, 1, 5. I am *b* her honour will remain hers, Cymb II, 4, 2 my hopes, not swayed to death, stand in *b* care, Oth II, 1, 51. Followed

by of *b* of your worthiness, we single you , LLL II, 28 Followed by *in*. *be b* in us, Tit V, 1, 13 *he is b* in his defence, La. V, 3, 115 — To make *b* = to confide which I'll make *b* your highness cannot deny, Cymb V, 5, 89

Bold, vb., to embolden, encourage *'t toucheth us, as France invades our land, not — s the king*, Lr V, 1, 26

Bold-beating, apparently = blowbeating *your b oaths*, Wiv II, 2, 28

Bolden, to embolden, encourage *art thou thus — ed by thy distress*, As II, 7, 91 *but am — ed under your promised pardon*, H8 I, 2, 55

Bold-faced, of a courageous and confident look and like a *sister 'gurs to woo him*, Ven G *b* victory, H8A IV, 6, 12

Boldly, 1) courageously Mens V, 299 R2 I, 1, 145 II, 1, 233 IV, 133 H4A V, 1, 40 H6B V, 1, 86 H6C III, 3, 44 R3 V, 3, 269 H8 III, 1, 39 V, 3, 56 Caes II, 1, 172 Ant III, 43, 47

2) confidently *thus far I will b pushen her*, Tw II, 1, 30 *we may b spend upon the hope of what is to come in*, H4A IV, 1, 54 Wint I, 2, 74

Boldness, 1) courage *'f you flow from it ag b from my bosom*, Wint II, 2, 53 John V, 1, 56 Troil III, 2, 121

2) freedom from timidity, assurance *whilst my poor lips at the wood's b by those blushing stand*, Sonn 123, 8 *you call honorable b impudent sauciness*, H4B II, 1, 134 Shu II, 89 Tw. V, 73 Wint III, 2, 219 H8 V, 1, 161

3) confidence in the *b* of my cunning, Meas IV, 2, 165 (= confidence in my cunning) of **Bold** sub 4

4) impudence *a strumpet's b* All's II, 1, 174 III, 2, 79 Tw III, 4, 41 Wint. I, 2, 184 R3 I, 2, 42 Cymb I, 6, 18

Boln, bowline *slack the — s there*, Tw III, 1, 43

Boltingbroke (O Edd mostly **Billingbroke**) 1) *Henry B.*, afterwards King Henry IV R2 I, 1, 121 etc. etc. H4A I, 3, 187 III, 1, 64 etc. H6A W, 5, 83 H6B II, 2, 21 — 2) *Roger B.*, the conjurer H6B I, 2, 76

Bollen, swollen *here's one being the oinged bears back, all b, and ied*, Lma. 1417 (O Edd **boln**). Some M. Edd in *Mereh*. IV, 1, 57 *a b baggage*, O Edd *woollen*

Bolster, subst., cushion (to support the head) *'f hen o I'll fling the pillow, then s the b*, Shp IV, 1, 204

Bolster, vb., to make a bolster, by lying one under the other *dance them then, if new mortal eyes do see them b more than their own*, Oth III, 3, 389

Bolt, subst., 1) a sort of arrow with a round bob at the end of it. *I'll make a shaft or a b on't*, Wiv III, 4, 24 (i e I will take the risk, whatever may come of it) *a fool's b is soon shot*, H5 III, 1, 132, cf. As V, 4, 87

2) any arrow *tho b of Cupid*, Mids II, 1, 165 *'twas but a b of nothing, shot at nothing*, Cymb. IV, 2, 300

3) thunderbolt *ryed Jove's stout oak with his own b* Tp V, 48 *thy sharp and sulphurous b* Meas II, 2, 115 Cor V, 3, 152 Cymb V, 4, 95

4) *ba* of a door *with massy staples and con-*

responsive and fulfilling — s, Troil Troil 13. to oppose *the b against my coming in*, La II, 4, 179

5) non to fasten chains, and hence *bolts* = chairs, fetters *lay — enough upon him* ' Mens V, 350 — *s and shackles*! Tw II, 5, 62 *give me the penitent instrument to pierce that b, then give for ever*, Cymb V, 4, 10 — *s for the dead*, 205

Bolt, vb., 1) to fetter: which *shackles accidents and — s up change*, Ant V, 2, 6

2) to sit the fanned snow *that s — ed by the northern blasts*, Wint IV, 4, 375. *so finely — ed didst thou seem*, H5 II, 2, 137 *you must tarry the — ing*, Troil I, 1, 13 *ill schooled in — ed language*, Cor III, 1, 322

Bolter, sieve H4A III, 3, 81

Bolted, in blood-bol'ied, q v

Bolting-hutch, wooden receptacle for bolted flour *that b of bewitchness*, H4A II, 4, 405

Bombard, a large leather vessel to carry liquor *your game black cloud looks like a foul b that would shed his liquor*, Tp II, 2, 21 *that huge b of sack*, H4A II, 4, 497. *hence ye be boiling of — s, when ye should do service*, H8 V, 4, 85

Bombast, subst., cotton used to stuff out garments *my sweet creature of b* H4A II, 4, 359 Metaphorically = *rustian with a b character* *horribly stuffed with epithets of war*, Oth I, 1, 13. Double sense, *rated them as b and as tawny to the sun*, LLL V, 2, 791

Bona, the lady B H6B II, 6, 90 III, 3, 56 etc. R3 III, 7, 182

Bona-roba, a handsome girl (in the cant of swaggers) *we knew where the — were and had the best of them*, H4B III, 2, 26 *she was then a b, doth she hold her own well?* 217 (Florio's Dictionary: 'Buonomobba, as we say good stuff, that is, a good wholesome plumcheeked wench' Cowley, Essay on Gentleness 'I would neither wish that my mistress nor my fortune should be a bona-roba, but as Lucianus says, *fairula, pumilio, zugiferus* i.e. tota meum sal')
Bond, 1) liganent *I tore them (the hairs) from their — s*, John III, 4, 70 *74 with a b of au* *but all the Greekish ears to his tongue*, Troil I, 3, 86

Plural bonds = cords or chains with which one is bound *gnawing with my teeth my — s asunder*, Enr V, 249 339 *to grace in captive — s his chariot wheels*, Oes I, 1, 39 Cymb V, 4, 23 (a quibble) V, 5, 402 cf. — *s of death*, I, 1, 117

Especially a moral tie, *whereat all — s do tie me*, Sonn 117, 4 *everlasting b of fellowship*, Mids I, 1, 85 (i e marriage), *a weak b holds you*, III, 2, 268 *the natural b of sisters*, As I, 3, 283 R2 V, 4, 145 Tw. V, 159 Wint. IV, 4, 584 R2 IV, 76 H6A IV, 7, 20 H8 III, 2, 183 Troil V, 2, 154 156 Cor V, 3, 25 Caes II, 1, 124 Lr I, 2, 113. II, 1, 49 I, 4, 181

2) obligation, duty *you, b no spere, in this hath neither stung, knot, nor confine*, Compl 264 *you make my — s still greater*, Meas V, 8 *my love (as a mother) hath un't a b All's I, 3, 194 within the b of marriage, is it excepted I should know no secrets?* Caes. II, 1, 280 *'tis a b in men*, Tim I, 1, 144 *breathing like sanctified and pious — s the better to beguile*, Him I, 3, 130 *I love you myrty according to my b* La I, 1, 95 *I knew it for my b* Ant I, 1, 84 *even good servant does not all commands no b but to do*

just ours, Cymb V, 1, 7 he could not but think her *b* of chastity quite cracked, V, 5, 207 Followed by to my *b* to needful, H8 II, 4, 40.

3) a deed or obligation to pay a sum or perform a contract *vealed fulse* — *s* of love, Sonn 142, 7 he learned but surety-life to write for me under that *b* 134, 8 his words are — *s*, Gentl II, 7, 75 I am here entered in *b* for you. Est IV, 1, 128 (a quibble) Mids III, 2, 267 Merch I, 3, 28 69 146 (single *b*) 160 II, 6, 6 II, 8, 41 III, 1, 50 III, 2, 285 319 III, 3, 4 IV, 1, 37 249 etc Tw III, 1, 25 R2 II, 1, 64 V, 2, 65 (Qq band) H4A III, 3, 117 Tim I, 2, 66 II, 1, 34 Hml I, 2, 24 (Qq bands) Cymb III, 2, 37 (to enter, *a* *b* Est IV, 1, 128 and R2 V, 2, 65, to cancel *a* *b* R3 IV, 4, 77 Mch III, 2, 49, Cymb V, 4, 28) It may come near the sense of pawn or pledge I'll make assurance double sure and take *a* *b* of fate, Mch IV, 1, 84, and that of debt I will discharge my *b* Est IV, 1, 134 Followed by to my *b* to the Jew is joyful, Merch III, 2, 319

4) claim given by such a deed, ownership for what they have not that which they possess they scatter and unloose it from them *b* Lucr 136 my — in thee are all detained, Sonn 87, 4 expect her *b* of life, R3 IV, 4, 77 cancel and tear to pieces that great *b*, which keeps me pale, Mch III, 2, 49 (i *p* Banquo's life)

Bondage, 1) want of freedom, a) captivity and due to *b* (the haul tied up in a fillet) would not break from thence, Haml 34 I will pray, to increase your *b* Mens III, 2, 79 would you not suppose your *b* happy, to be made a queen? H6A V, 3, 111 R2 I, 3, 89 Cymb. III, 3, 44 V, 4, 3

b) servitude he held such petty *b* in disdain, Ven 394 the harmony of their tongues hath into *b* brought my too diligent ear, Tp III, 1, 41 *b* is house, and may not speak aloud, Rom II, 2, 161 Tp II, 1, 89 As V, 1, 59 All's II, 3, 239 III, 5, 67 Wint IV, 4, 235 Caes. I, 3, 90 V, 5, 54 Lu I, 2, 82 Oth. I, 1, 48 Cymb I, 6, 73 Double meaning let his arms alone, they were not born for *b* Cymb. V, 5, 306

2) obligation, tie of duty the wives of women of no more bondage be to where they are made, than they are to their virtues, Cymb II, 1, 111

Bondmaid, female slave. Shu II, 2

Bondman, *seil*, slave Est V, 141 287 Merch I, 3, 121 H6L I, 3, 130 Tit IV, 1, 109 Caes I, 3, 101 113 III, 2, 39 IV, 3, 41 90 V, 1, 42 V, 3, 66 Ant III, 13, 149

For a quibble's sake, — a man bound with cords Err V, 288

Bond-slave, the same Tw II, 5, 208 R2 II, 1, 114, Oth I, 2, 99

Bone, 1) the solid part of the body *its* with her *beal* on feathers, flesh and *b* Ven 50 so did this horse *ex* a common one, in *chape*, in *couage*, colour, pace and *b* 291 no hand of blood and *b* R2 III, 3, 19 *neise* and *b* of Greece, Troil I, 3, 55 *viow* of *b* III, 3, 172 here lies thy heart, thy sinews and thy *b* Y, 8, 12 that you may live only in *b* Tim III, 5, 106, a ring of pained gold and *b* Compl 45 *zeleat's* *b* LLL V, 2, 332, *cricket's* *b* Rom I, 4, 63

2) a piece of bone, and what is made of it *a* death's head with *a* *b* in his mouth, Merch I, 2, 56 IV, 1, 12, John IV, 3, 148 H6C III, 2, 125. Troil

I, 3, 392 Tim IV, 3, 535 Mch V, 3, 32 etc thy — *s* are hollow, Mens I, 2, 56 thy — *s* are manless, Merch III, 4, 94 — by these ten — *s*! H6B I, 3, 189 (i *e* the ten fingers) weave their thread with — *s*, Tw II, 1, 46 (i *e* a sort of bobbin, made of bone or ivory) let's have the lungs and the — *s*, Mids IV, 1, 32 (a musical instrument now unknown)

3) **Bones** a) = skeleton thy (death's) detestable —, John III, 4, 29 *goodman* Death, *goodman* —, H4B V, 4, 32 *cl* the bone face on a flush (a death's head?) LLL V, 2, 619

b) used to the whole body, = limbs *a* fill all thy — *s* with aches, Tp I, 2, 370 of his — *s* are coral made, 397. my old — *s* ache, III, 3, 2 will never out of my bones, V, 284 quibbles labour, when it has staid in the traveller's — *s*, Mens IV, 2, 70. my — *s* bear witness, Est IV, 4, 80 *virtue's* *steely* — *s* look bleak i' the cold wind, All's I, 1, 114 have broke them sleep with thoughts, thou brains with care, their — *s* with industry, H4B IV, 5, 20 you stand cautions, despoilate of them — *s*, H5 IV, 2, 39 but them achieve me and then sell my — *s*, IV, 3, 81 half their — *s* asunder, H6A IV, 7, 47 I have bolded his brain more than he hath beat my — *s*, Troil II, 1, 78 *aching* — *s*, V, 10, 35 61 an ache in my — *s*, V, 3, 106 how my — *s* ache, Rom II, 5, 26 I feel it upon my — *s*, Tim III, 6, 130 if thou canst mutine in a matron's — *s*, Hml III, 4, 83 — Unintelligible O their — *s*, their — *s*! Rom II, 4, 37 (perhaps as I should like to beat them) Most M Edd they *bons*)

c) the remains of the dead. shall curse my — *s*, Lucr 209 when death my — *s* with dust shall cover, Sonn 32, 2 Ado V, 1, 294 V, 3, 22 All's II, 2, 148 Tw II, 4, 63 Wint IV, 2, 6. John II, 41 H5 IV, 3, 98 R3 I, 4, 33. H8 III, 2, 397 Rom IV, 1, 82. Oth IV, 2, 136 etc beat not the — *s* of the buried, LLL V, 2, 687 (cf Troil II, 1, 76)

Bone-ache, pain in the bones (lues venerea?) Troil II, 3, 20 V, 1, 26

Bone-face, a death's head? the carved *b* on a flask, LLL V, 2, 619 (Q and M Edd carved-bone face)

Boneless, without teeth plucked my nipple from his *b* gums, Mch I, 7, 57

Bonfire, a fire made as an expression of public joy Wint V, 2, 24 H6A I, 1, 153 I, 6, 12 H6B V, 1, 3 Mch II, 3, 22 Oth II, 2, 5

Bonfire-light H4A III, 3, 47

Bonjour, morning salutation. with horn and hound we'll give you grace *b* Tit I, 404 of Appendix

Bonnet, subst covering for the head, worn by men Ven 339 (351 hat). 1081 1087 Merch I, 2, 81 As III, 2, 398 R3 I, 4, 31 H5 IV, 1, 224. Cot III, 2, 73 Hml V, 2, 95

Bonnet, *vb*, to take off the bonnet, to show courtesy those who, having been supple and courteous to the people, bonneted, without any further deed to have them at all, into their estimation and report, Cot II, 2, 30, i *e* who obtained the good opinion of the people by taking off their caps, by mere courtesies, without any other merit to gain it (them, *sc*. their estimation and report) cf. Off-cap.

Bonny, 1) blithe, cheerful. be you blithe and *b* Ado II, 3, 69 *b* Kate, Shu II, 187. III, 2, 229 *b* sweet Robin, Hml IV, 3, 187. a cherry lip, a *b*. eye, R3 I, 3, 91

2) stout, strong made a prey for carrion kites and crows even of the beast he loved so well, HGB V, 2, 12 the *b. piece* of the *lambrous duke*, As II, 3, 8 (most M. Edd. *boys*)

Bonny, *Lord B.*, HGB IV, 1, 57.

Bony, stout, strong the *b. price* of the *lambrous duke*, As II, 3, 8 (O Edd. *bonny*)

Book, subst., 1) a volume to read or write in Sonn 23, 9 Tp I, 2, 166 III, 2, 97 V, 57 Gentl I, 1, 20 Ado II, 3, 3 LLL I, 1, 74 87 IV, 2, 25, Meich IV, 1, 157 Shi I, 2, 148 II, 101 etc etc the *bloody b. of law you shall yourself read*, Oth I, 3, 67 *my b. of songs and sonnets*, Wiv I, 1, 206 (probably the Songs and Sonnets of Lord Surrey, printed in 1556) the *b. of riddles*, Wiv I, 1, 209

—s for good manners, As V, 4, 95 a *b. of prayer*, R3 III, 7, 98 *we quarrel in print, by the b.*, As V, 4, 95 (alluding to Vincenzo Savolo's treatise on Honours and Honorable Quarrels) *fightes by the b. of arithmetic*, Rom III, 1, 106 *you liss by the b.* I, 5, 112. *without b.* = by memory. Tw I, 3, 28 II, 3, 161 Troil II, 1, 9 Rom I, 2, 62

Emphatically, the bible *I'll be sworn o a b* Wiv I, 4, 156 Mens II, 1, 162 Meich II, 2, 438 *I'll be sworn upon all the —s in England*, H4A II, 4, 56 *who can give an oath? where is a b?* LLL IV, 3, 250 *God's b.* HGB II, 3, 4 *here, liss the b.* (i e the bottle), Tp II, 2, 135 146 — *Bell, b. and candle*, John III, 3, 12, i e the *b. of offices*, cf *bell*

Sometimes, = account-book: *his land is put to their —s*, Tim I, 3, 206 *keep thy pen from lendin' —s*, Lv III, 4, 101 *such pen the cap of him that makes 'em fine, but legns his b. uncrossed*, Cymb III, 3, 26 *your neck is pen, b. and counter*, V, 4, 173 *of thou thinkst me as far in the devil's b. as thou and Falstaff*, H4B II, 2, 49 *darned in the b. of heaven*, R2 IV, 236

B. of memory = dry-book, memorandum-book: *I'll note you in my b. of memory*, HGA II, 4, 101 *blotting your names from —s of memory*, HGB I, 1, 100, i e from historical record Without the apposition, in the same sense *I have been the b. of his good acts*, Cor V, 2, 15 *enrolled in Jove's own b.* III, 1, 298 *mark him and write his speeches in they —s*, Cae I, 2, 126 *shall have within the b. and volume of my brain*, Ham I, 5, 163. *who has a b. of all that monarchs do*, Per I, 1, 94 Hence, to be in —s = to be in favour the gentleman is not in your —s, Ado I, 1, 79 a *heald, Kate? O put me in thy —s*, Shr II, 223

Figuratively, the precious *b. of love*, this unbound love, to beautify him, only lacks a cover, Rom I, 8, 87. *was ever b. containing such vile matter so fairly bound?* III, 2, 83 *was this fair paper, this most goodly b., made to write where upon?* Oth IV, 2, 71 in this *b. of beauty* (sc. Bianca) John II, 485 *of pyrrones are the glass, the school, the b., where subjects' eyes do learn, do read, do look*, Lucr. 615 *poor women's faces are their own faults* —s, 1253 LLL IV, 3, 103 Mids II, 2, 122. HIB II, 3, 31 R3 III, 5, 27. Troil IV, 5, 239 Meib. I, 5, 63 Per I, 1, 15 — *And now I will unclasp a secret b. and read you*, H4A I, 3, 188. *that one might read the b. of fate*, H4B II, 1, 45. *unclasped to thee the b. even of my sweet soul*, Tw I, 4, 14. Hence the following phrases *is from the b. of honour razed quite*, Sonn. 25, 11. *and my name put in*

the *b. of virtue*, Wint IV, 3, 131 *my name be blotted from the b. of life*, R2 I, 3, 202 *that you should seal this lawless bloody b. of forged rebellion with a seal divine*, H4B IV, 1, 51. *one wot with me in scar misfortune's b.* Rom V, 3, 82

Serving to denote copious language, and tire the hearer with a *b. of words*, Ado I, 1, 309 a *whole b. full of these carpet-mangers*, V, 2, 32

2) any writing on paper by that time will our *b. be drawn* (sc. the articles of agreement) H4A III, 1, 224 270 a *b.?* *O raze one!* Cymb V, 4, 133, sc a paper containing the article of Jupiter

3) study, learning *I'll to my b.* Tp III, 1, 94 *keep a good student from his b.* Wiv III, 1, 38. *my son profits nothing in the world at his b.* IV, 1, 16. *which with experimental seal doth warrant the tenour of my b.* Ado IV, 1, 160 *makes his b. thine eyes*, LLL IV, 2, 113 in that now we have *forsover* our —s, IV, 3, 319 *funds tongues in truce*, —s by the running brooks, As II, 1, 18 and *fit for my study and my —s* than wanton dalliance with a pavaneur, HGA V, 1, 22 *my b. preferred* *due to the king*, HGB IV, 7, 77. *what, at you b. so hard?* HGB V, 6, 1 a *beggar's b. outwits* *a noble's blood*, H8 I, 1, 122

Books, vb., to register in a book *b. both my wilfulness and error's down*, Sonn 117, 9. *let it be —ed with the rest of this day's deeds*, H4B IV, 3, 10 *that we may wander o'er this bloody field to be our dead, and then to bury them*, H5 IV, 1, 73 (M Edd. *book*)

Bookful, reading of some M. Edd in Ado V, 2, 32, O Edd a *whole book full of*

Bookish, given to books, more acquainted with books than with men and things whose *b. rule hath pulled far* England down, HGB I, 1, 259. the *b. theorist*, Oth I, 1, 24 = lettered though I am not *b.*, yet I can read waiting-gentlewoman in the scape, Wint III, 3, 73 (the shepherd's speech)

Bookman, studious man, scholar LLL II, 227 IV, 2, 35

Bookmate, fellow-student, the prince and his —s, LLL IV, 1, 102.

Book-oath, oath made on the Bible. *I put thee now to thy b.* H4B II, 1, 111

Boss, a favour begged or granted, a smaller *b. than this I cannot beg*, Gentl V, 4, 24, to grant one *b.* 150 R2 IV, 302 *you will take exceptions to my b.* (i e to the *b.* which I'll ask) HGB II, 2, 46. R3 I, 2, 219 II, 1, 95. Tit II, 3, 289. *my b. I make it that you know me not*, Lv IV, 7, 10 Oth. III, 3, 76 Cymb V, 5, 97. 135 Per. V, 2, 3 20.

Boor, peasant, what wouldst thou have, *b.?* Wiv IV, 5, 1 *let boors and fanklins say it, I'll swear it*, Wint V, 2, 173.

Boorish, rustic, vulgar the society, which in the *b. is company*, As V, 1, 53

Boot, subst., covering for the foot and leg; particularly worn by housemen Gentl V, 2, 6. Shr III, 2, 45 R2 IV, 1, 147. All II, 5, 39. III, 2, 6 Tw I, 3, 12 R2 V, 2, 77 H4A II, 1, 91 (quibble) III, 1, 68. H4B II, 4, 270 V, 3, 136 Lv IV, 6, 177 Used by fishermen. Wiv IV, 5, 101. *over —s in love*, Gentl I, 1, 26. *give me not the —s*, Gentl I, 1, 27, = do not make a laughing-stock of me (allusion to the torture of the boots?)

Boot, subst., 1) booty. *make her their —s*, H4A

H4B1, 1, 16 *b the Sicils and Jerusalem*, H6C1, 4, 122 *b these letters*, Wiv IV, 4, 3 *b your poets*, Sonn 83, 14 *b our inventions*, Shu I, 1, 195 etc. *Peephial use were you b our mother*, All's I, 3, 169 (= the mother of us both) *b our remedies within thy help and holy physac lies*, Rom II, 3, 51 (the remedy for us both) *b your honours*, Hml III, 1, 42 cf III, 2, 92 *having proceeded but by b your wills*, Cymb II, 4, 56 *but clay and clay differs in dignity whose dust is b alike*, IV, 2, 5 (= the dust of both of which) *cf for b our sakes*, Shr V, 2, 15 *b your pardons*, Wint V, 3, 147 *b their deaths*, R3 I, 3, 192 (cf to all our sorrows, John IV, 2, 102)

Joined to pronouns *by us b* Tp I, 2, 241 323 II, 1, 306 Gent V, 2, 37 Wiv I, 3, 77 80 Meas V, 4 Mids II, 2, 41 etc. *b they*, R3 IV, 4, 65 etc. Followed by *of b of us*, R3 I, 1, 106 Ado V, 1, 46 H6B III, 2, 132 H6C III, 3, 161 Lr III, 1, 27 *thy weal and woe are b of them extremes*, Ven Q87 *you b of you*, Eur V, 291

Joined to *twain*: *I love b twain*, Sonn 42, 11 *I remit b again*, LLL V, 2, 459

Used for *two*: *he may come and go between you b* Wiv II, 2, 130 *in b my eyes he doubly sees himself*,

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courtesy, *Meas* IV, 2, 171 *two veins he o pteases men and angles them*, Ado II, 1, 146 *I b may find will*, LLL V, 2, 714 *which b thy duty owes and our power*, *clawns*, All's II, 3, 168. — Used of more than two things *b favour, savour, hue and qualities*, Ven 747 *she was b painter, buller, cook*, Wint IV, 4, 56, *b he and they and you*, H4A V, 1, 107. — The conjunction and omitted *b en true, form of the thing*, each word made true and good, Hml I, 2, 209 *since now we will divest us b of rule, interest of territory, cares of state*, Lr I, 1, 50 Wint IV, 4, 56.

Both-sides, double-tongued, double-hearted, *damnable b rogue*, All's IV, 3, 251

Bots, small worms found in the entrails of horses: *bagnam with the b* Shu III, 2, 56 *to give poor jades the b*, H4A II, 1, 11. Used as an execration *b on it*, Per II, 1, 124

Bottle, 1) a small vessel to put liquor in: Tp II, 2, 77 97 126 127 130 156 180. Hml, 2, 78 87. IV, 208. 213 Wiv II, 3, 319 Meas III, 2, 182 As II, 2, 211 H4A IV, 2, 2 6 H4B I, 2, 237 H5 III, 6, 82 H6C II, 5, 48 (leather b.) Oth II, 3, 152 (a twopenny b.) *hang me in a b like a cat and shoot at me*, Ado I, 1, 259 ("It appears that cats were enclosed with a quantity of soot, in wooden bottles suspended on a line, and that he who could beat out the bottom of the bottle as he ran under it, and yet escape its contents, was the hero of the sport" Dyce) — Used as a *mausolus*: Tp II, 2, 180.

2) *b of hay* = tuss of hay Mids IV, 1, 37 **Bottle-ale**, bottled ale *the Myrmidons use no b. houses*, Tw II, 3, 29, *you b rascal*, H4B II, 4, 140

Bottled, big-bellied *that b spider*, R3 I, 3, 242 IV, 4, 81

Bottom, name in Mids I, 2, 18 22 III, 1, 8 IV, 1, 221 IV, 2, 1 etc

Bottom, subst. 1) the lowest part of any cavity *the b poison*, and the top *o'astayed with sweets*, Ven 1143 *ebbing men most often do so near the b run*, Tp II, 1, 227 Wiv III, 5, 13 As IV, 1, 211 H4A I, 3, 203 H5 I, 2, 164 H4B V, 3, 57 R3 I, 4, 28 32 Thol II, 3, 188 Rom III, 5, 56 Cymb II, 2, 39 *Figuratively it concerns me to look into the b of my place*, Meas I, 1, 79 (i e to know it through-out) *it shall be called Bottom's dream*, because it hath no b Mids IV, 1, 222 *now I see the b of your purposes*, All's III, 7, 29 *I do see the b of Justice Shallow*, H4B III, 2, 224 *you are too shallow, to sound the b of the after times*, IV, 2, 51 Thol III, 3, 312 Cor IV, 5, 240 Tr II, 1, 217 Rom III, 3, 199 Meb IV, 3, 60 Cymb IV, 2, 204 Per V, 1, 166 *when your lordship sees the b of his success in it*, All's III, 6, 38

Merca I, 1, 44 *with the most noise b of our feet*, Lr V, 60 John II, 73 H5 III Chon. 12

3) a low ground, a valley *west of this place, down in the neighbour b* As IV, 3, 79 *to rob me of so much b* H4A III, 1, 105

4) a ball of thread *beat me to death with a b of b-own thread*, Shu IV, 3, 138

Bottom, vb, to wind, to twist thread as you unwind *her love from him, you must provide to b it on me*, Gent III, 2, 53

Bottom-grass, grass growing in a deep valley, rich pasture *sweet b and high delightful plain*, Ven 236

Bottomless, 1) fathomless: *O, deeper sin than b conceit can comprehend*, Lnci 701 Tit III, 1, 218 — 2) having no bottom or rather b, that as fast as you pour affection in, it runs out, As IV, 1, 213

Boutiquall, name in H5 III, 5, 45 IV, 3, 82.

Bough, branch Ven 37 Sonn 73, 3, 102, 11. Tp V, 91 As II, 7, 111 III, 2, 143 IV, 3, 105 Wint V, 3, 133 H6C II, 4, 64 H5 III, 2, 20 Tit I, 74 (*bound with laurel* — e) Tim IV, 3, 265. Meb V, 4, 4. Hml IV, 7, 173 Cymb III, 3, 61.

Boult, name in Per IV, 2, 1 etc.

Bounce, vb, 1) to make a sudden leap with some noise: *he, spying her, — d in*, Pilgr. 83 *when I saw the porpus how he — d and tumbled*, Per II, 1, 26.

2) to be noisy, to hully, to swagger: the —ing *Amazon*, Mids II, 1, 70 (oi is it = stont, plump)

Bounce, interj., elap, bang *b would a' say*, HAB III, 2, 304 *he speaks plain cannon fire and smole* and *b* John II, 462

Bound, vb., 1) into to spring, to leap, to rebound *he leaps, he neighs, he —s*, Ven 265 Lucr 1660 H4A II, 3, 52 H5 III, 7, 13 Troil I, 3, 41 Rom I, 4, 21 *these balls b* All's II, 3, 314 *gruf —oth where it falls*, R3 I, 2, 58

2) aims to make to leap *if I might buffet for my love, or b my horses for her favours*, H5 V, 2, 146

Bound, vb., to confine, to limit *a gentle flood, who, being stopped, the —ing banks o'erflow*, Lucr 1115 the —ed waters, Troil I, 3, 111 *whose veins b richer blood than lady Blanche?* John II, 431 *how are we paired and —ed in a pale*, H4A IV, 2, 45 *I could be —ed in a nutshell*, H4B II, 2, 260 — Followed by *to* (to whose height will we b our own contents, R2 V, 2, 38 (oi impf of bind?) *To bound in*, in the same sense *glorify the banks that b them in*, John II, 42 *this waster (check) —s in my father's (blood)* Troil IV, 5, 129

Bound, subst., 1) leap *what rounds, what —s, what course, what stop he makes*, Compl 109, *fetching mad —s*, Merch V, 73 All's II, 3, 299 *Quibbling soar with them above a common b* Rom I, 4, 13

2) limit, boundary, the sea hath —s, Ven 389 Err II, 1, 17 *a confidence eans b* Tp I, 2, 97 *above the —s of reason*, Gentl II, 7, 23 *past the —s of patience*, Mids III, 2, 65 H4A I, 3, 200 *leap all evil —s*, Tw I, 4, 21 *beyond the b of honour*, Wint III, 2, 52 the —s of modesty, Rom IV, 2, 27. *above a common b* I, 4, 18 (quibble) *the very utmost b of all our fortunes*, H4A IV, 1, 51 *no end, no limit, measure b* Rom III, 2, 125 — *Used of the enclosing banks of a river* John II, 44 H4 III, 2, 23 V, 4, 55 Tit III, 1, 71 Tim I, 1, 25

— *inclosure, precinct, district* *bound b of land, tilth, vineyard, none*, Tp II, 1, 152 *roaming clean tho' ough the —s of Asia*, Err I, 1, 134 — *s of feed*, As II, 4, 83 *the cottage and the —s that the old carol once was master of*, III, 5, 107 *all the fertile land within that b* H4A III, 1, 77. *a kingdom for it was too small a b* V, 4, 90. *forth the —s of France*, H4A I, 2, 54 *in your city's —s*, Tim V, 4, 61

— *barrier, hindrance* *hath he set —s between their love and met* R3 IV, 1, 21 *Revenge should have no —s*, Hml IV, 7, 129

Bound, adj., 1) ready, prepared *that she is b in honour still to do what you in wisdom still vouchsafe to say*, John II, 592 *I am b to hear*, Hml I, 5, 6 *both b to revenge*, HOC II, 4, 3 *like a man to double business b* Hml III, 3, 41 *we are b to the like*, L. III, 7, 11 cf *Bind* p 114

2) destined or intending to go, usually followed by *to* *I am b to Peru*, Err IV, 1, 3 *b. to sea*, 33 Merch I, 3, 18 Shu IV, 5, 55 All's III, 5, 87 98. Tw II, 1, 43. III, 1, 85. Wint IV, 4, 736. John I, 160 Cor III, 1, 54 Cymb III, 6, 59 *you would answer very well to a whipping, if you were b to it*, All's II, 2, 58 (= destined to undergo it) Followed by *for*: *b for Naples*, Tp I, 2, 235. Hml IV, 6, 10. Cymb III, 6, 62. *the proud full sail of his*

great verse, b for the prize of all too precious you, Sonn 86, 2 *Joined to whether and thither whether are you b?* All's III, 5, 36 Tw II, 1, 10 Wint IV, 4, 677. 736 Cymb III, 6, 58 *are you b thither?* Troil I, 1, 118

Technical use *all the voyage of their life is b. in shallows and in miseries*, Caes IV, 3, 221 (= delayed, stopped, cf the naval term port-bound)

Bounden, bound, obliged *I rest much b to you*, As I, 2, 298 *I am much b to your majesty*, John III, 3, 29

Boundless, unconfined, unbidded: *thy b flood*, Lucr 653 *b sea*, Sonn 65, 1 *b tongue*, Wint II, 3, 91 *beyond the surface and b reach of money*, John IV, 3, 117 *the desire is b* Troil III, 2, 89 *as b as the sea*, Rom II, 2, 131 *b theft in limited professions*, Tim IV, 3, 450 *b intemperance*, Mch IV, 3, 66 *b happiness*, Per I, 1, 24

Bounteous, 1) liberal, munificent Tp IV, 60 103 Meas V, 448 R3 II, 2, 93 H3 I, 3, 55 II, 1, 52 Tim-IV, 3, 167 423 Mch III, 1, 98 Oth. III, 3, 7 Per IV, 4, 17 *have of your audience been most free and b* Hml I, 3, 93. *to be free and b to her mind*, Oth I, 3, 266

2) liberally bestowed, rich *b largesse*, Sonn 4, 6 *b gift*, II, 12

• Freely, but very intelligibly used in the following passages *we'll share a b time in different pleasures*, Tim 3, 1, 263 *does that were well acquainted with their words why a b year*, III, 2, 39 *I greet thy love, not with vain thanks, but with acceptance b*, Oth III, 3, 470, (i. e. with full and unreserved acceptance, as it becomes a friend) *let's to-night be b at our meal*, Aut IV, 2, 10 (let us not be niggardly)

Bounteousl, liberally *I'll pay thee b Tw*, I, 2, 52

Bountiful, 1) liberal *if that one be prodigal, b they will him call*, Pilgr 412 *b Fortune*, Tp I, 2, 178 *as I*, 2, 37 H4A III, 1, 168 Tim III, 1, 11 42.

2) of rich contents, full of meaning *that's a b answer that fits all questions*, All's II, 2, 15.

Used adverbially and gives it *b to the deservs*, Cor II, 3, 109

Bountifully, plentifully *command me b to his lordship*, Tim III, 2, 58 (= be notiggaidly in commendations)

Bounty, 1) liberality, munificence *which bounteous gift thou shouldst in b cherish*, Sonn 11, 12. 53, 11. Gentl I, 1, 152 III, 1, 65 Wiv. I, 3, 77 Merch III, 4, 9 Tw V, 47 Wint IV, 4, 365 R2 II, 3, 67 H5 II, 2, 92 H6B V, 1, 81 R3 III, 7, 17 H3 II, 2, 184 Troil IV, 6, 109. Rom II, 2, 133 Tim I, 1, 6 285. I, 2, 215 Mch IV, 3, 93. L. I, 1, 53 IV, 6, 220 Cymb I, 6, 78 V, 5, 98 etc.

2) a liberal gift. *monarchs' hands that let not b fall where want ones*, Compl 41 *all thy treasure, with his b. overplus*, Aut IV, 6, 22 — *ies*, Tim. I, 2, 129. III, 2, 85 H3 II, 2, 100

3) hearty disposition to do one good, active benevolence *the king who had even turned his b to sing happiness to him*, All's IV, 3, 12 *derive b liberty from heartiness*, from b, fertile bosom, Wint I, 2, 113 *I thank thee, king, for thy great b, that not only givest me cause to wait, but teachest me the way —*, H2 IV, 300. *to thee this honorable b shall belong*, M4A V, 6, 26. *as Hector's leisure and your —ies shall concur*

together, Troil IV, 5, 273 *the less they deserve, the more man it is in you* b Hml II, 2, 558 *do not abuse my master s b by the undoing of yourself*, Ant N, 2, 43 *I'll pay you* —es, Per II, 1, 149

Bourbon, 1) Duke of B H5 III, 5, 41 IV, 5, 12 IV, 5, 82 2) Lord B, our high admiral, H6C III, 3, 252

Bourdeaux, town in France Richard of B, R2 V, 6, 33 (i.e. Richard II) B stuff, H4B II, 4, 69 H6A IV, 2, 1 IV, 3, 4 8 22 H8 I, 1, 96

Bourn, 1) limit, confine, boundary b, bound of land, ulth, vineyard, none, Tp II, 1, 152 one that fives no b 'twixt him and mine, Wint I, 2, 134 hie a b, a pale, a shore, Troil II, 3, 260 the undiscovered country from whose b no baweller returns, Hml III, 1, 79. From the dread summit of this chalky b Lr IV, 5, 57 *I'll set a b how far to be beloved*, Ant I, 1, 16 *from b to b*, region to region, Per IV, 4, 4

2) brook *come o'er the b*, Bessy, to me, La III, 6, 27

Bout, prepos. = about, q v. Tp I, 2, 220 Wiv IV, 6, 42 Cor II, 1, 225 Cymb IV, 2, 283

Bout, subst. & turn, a pass (in fencing) the gentleman will, for his honour's sake, have one b with you, Tw III, 4, 337 *makes you* —s more violent, Hml IV, 7, 159 *I'll play the b first*, V, 2, 295 *Monaciously I'll have a b with thee*, H6A I, 5, 4, III, 2, 56 *Used of dancing ladies* . will have a b. with you, Rom I, 5, 19 (only in the spurious Q1, the rest of O Edd walk about)

Bove, prepos. = above, q v. Tp II, 1, 118 Tim. III, 3, 1 Meb III, 5, 31 Lr III, 1, 6

Bow, subst. 1) instrument to shoot arrows Ven. 581. Luca 580. LLL IV, 1, 24 111 Mids I, 1, 189 II, 1, 159 III, 2, 101 As IV, 3, 4. Troil I, 3, 255 III, 1, 126 Rom I, 4, 4. Hml IV, 7, 23 Per V, 1, 242 *To bend a b* Mids I, 1, 9 R2 III, 2, 118 *draw you* b Sha V, 2, 47 Lr IV, 6, 46 *a drew a good b* H4B III, 2, 48 *the b. is bent and drawn*, Lr I, 1, 145

2) rainbow *thy bow* b Tp IV, 8Q *heavenly* b 86.

3) yoke *as the ox hath his b* As III, 3, 80

Bow, vb. 1) trans & to bend a *thence-pence* —ed would hie me, H8 II, 3, 36 *you're a young foolish sapling and must be —ed as I would have you*, Per IV, 2, 94 and —ed her hand to teach her fingering, Shr II, 151.

b) to incline, to bend down *she* —s her head, the new-sprung flower to smell, Ven 1171 —s his vassal head, LLL IV, 3, 224 —ed his eminent top to then low ranks, All's I, 2, 43 *feathers which b the head*, IV, 5, 112 —ing his head against the steepy mount to climb his happiness, Tim I, 1, 75 to the ground their knees they b Luca 1846 —ed my knee unto the King of miles, H4A I, 3, 245 *b my knee before his majesty*, R2 I, 3, 47. *b a knee to man*, H6B V, 1, 110 *should b. his knee*, H6C II, 2, 87 *knees humbly* —ed, Rom III, 1, 161. Cymb V, 5, 10 *and b this feeble rump (my mutilated body) to the earth*, Tit III, 1, 203. *whose heavy hand hath —ed you to the grave*, Meb III, 1, 89 *this gate* . . . —s you to a mourning's holy office, Cymb III, 3, 8 *necessity so* —ed the state, H4B-III, 1, 75

Reflectively: *b themselves when he had seen* ITS

III, 1, 5 —ed her to the people, IV, 1, 85 *my thoughts* . *b them to your gracious leave*, Hml I, 2, 56

c) to crush, to strain he —ed his nature, Cor V, 6, 25 *that you should fashion, wrest or b your reading*, H5 I, 2, 14

d) to express by bending down *my knee shall b my prayers to heaven*, Ant II, 3, 3

2) mtr. a) to bend, to stoop *her voice is stopt, her joints forget to b* Ven 1061 *heaven*, it seemed, to kiss the twines —ed, Luca 1372 *the shoe that o'er his wave-worn basis —ed*, Tp II, 1, 120 *which end of the beam should b* 131 *plants with goodly burthen* —ing, IV, 113 *my legs, like loaden branches, b to the earth*, H8 IV, 2, 2 *my knees, who —ed but in my strump*, Cor III, 2, 119 *b in the hams*, Rom II, 4, 57 *the flame o' the taper —s toward her*, Cymb II, 2, 20

= to bend in token of submission to intimate, flatter, b R2 IV, 165 *why hath thy knee for got to b* H6B V, 1, 191 R3 I, 3, 161. Cor V, 3, 29 Cies V, 1, 42 *Followed by to b to a new-crowned monarch*, March III, 2, 49 *to these like o'es* —ed, Pilgr 60 and LLL IV, 2, 112 John III, 1, 74. H8B IV, 1, 125 H6C I, 4, 94. La I, 1, 150 *Followed by before* — thine —ed before me, Wint III, 3, 24 *the gods that Romans b before*, Cies II, 1, 320

b) to stoop, to sink under pressure *whose twenty neck in battle ne'er did b* Ven 99 *join with the spite of fortune, make me b* Sonn 90, 3 *needs must I under my transgression b* 120, 3 *hie an ass whose back with ingots —s*, Mens III, 1, 26 *which in weight to re-answers, his pettiness would b under*, H5 III, 6, 137. *if I b, they'll say it was for fear*, H6A IV, 5, 29 —s into the grave with mickle ease, H6B V, 1, 174 *who sensibly outdies his senseless sword*, and when it —s, stands up, Cor I, 4, 54 *that which makes me bend makes the king b* La III, 6, 118

c) to accommodate one's self *to crush this a little, it would b to me*, Tw II, 5, 153, cf. H5 I, 2, 14

Bow-back, arched, crooked back. *on his (the boat's) b* Ven 619

Bow-boy, the boy with the bow, viz Cupid-Rom II, 4, 16

Bow-case, case for a bow H4A II, 4, 273

Bowels, 1) the entrails *whose b suddenly burst out*, John V, 6, 30 V, 7, 31 H4A V, 3, 36 H5 II, 1, 54 R3 I, 4, 219 Cies V, 3, 42 *Topically-gnaws the b of the commonwealth*, H6A III, 1, 73 *tearing his country's b out*, Cor V, 3, 103 *Considered as the seat of pity, tenderness, and of sensibility in general and bid's you, in the b of the lord, deliver up the crown*, H5 II, 1, 102 *there is no lady of more softer b* Troil II, 2, 11. *my b cannot hide her woes*, Tit III, 1, 231 *thou thing of no b* thou, Troil II, 1, 54

2) that which is one's own flesh and blood, *children thine own b, which do call thee sire, the mere effusion of thy proper loins, do enure the gout* . . . *for enuring thee no sooner*, Mens III, 1, 29

3) the inner part of any thing *the cannons have their b full of wrath*, John II, 210. *out of the b of the harmless earth*, H4A I, 3, 61 *rushed into the b of the battle*, H6A I, 1, 129 *wishing in the b of the French*, IV, 7, 42 *into the fatal b of the deep*, R2 III, 4, 109 *into the b of the land* V, 9, 9 *extensive was*

dog must to kennel, he must be whipped out, when the lady brach may stand by the fire and stink. La I, 4, 125. In Troil II, 1, 126 M Edd *black*, O Edd *brooch*

Bracy, name *See* John B HIA II, 4, 367

Brag, vb, 1) intransitively, to boast *when we tue—ed, beauty would blush for shame*, Lucr 54 Phoen 63 LLL V, 2, 683 March III, 4, 69 77 John III, 1, 122 V, 1, 50 H4B II, 4, 247 V, 3, 124 H5 III, 6, 160 V, 1, 6 V, 2, 144 Oth II, 1, 225 Having of before the thing boasted *b not of thy might*, Ven 113 Wiv III, 3, 212 Est III, 2, 16 Mch II, 3, 101 Lr V, 3, 280 Having to before the person to whom the boast is made *art thou—ing to the stars*, Mids III, 2, 407 *you have heard him b to you he will*, Tw III, 4, 348 *to b unto them, 'thus I did'*, Cor II, 2, 151 Followed by a clause *nor shall Death b thou wanderest in his shade*, Sonn 18, 11 Gent IV, 1, 69 Ado V, 1, 60

In two passages it is evidently used in a good sense, — to talk with pride, to be justly proud *Venona—of him to be a virtuous youth*, Rom I, 5, 69 *concent, more rich in matter than in words,—of his substance, not of ornament*, II, 6, 31

2) transitively *your—ed progeny*, Cor I, 8, 12 *he—s his service*, Cymb V, 3, 93

Brax, subst, boast *Caesar's theatrical b of 'I came, saw, and overcame'*, As V, 2, 34 H5 III, 7, 83 Troil IV, 5, 257 Tit I, 306 Cymb III, 1, 28 V, 5, 176

Braggadilo, boastfulness *Gent II, 4, 164 Braggadilo, boaster* Ado V, 1, 91 189 LLL V, 2, 645 March III, 2, 361 All's IV, 3, 370 372 H5 II, 1, 64 Cor V, 6, 119 Rom III, 1, 105 Tim IV, 3, 161. Mch IV, 3, 231 La II, 2, 183

Braggies, unbraggest *if u do so, yet b let u be*, Troil V, 9, 5

Braid, adj deceitful *since Frenchmen are so b, marry them with, I live and die a maid*, All's IV, 2, 73

Braid, vb, 1) to weave, interlace *his—ed hanging mane*, Rom 271 *slackly—ed in loose negligences*, Compl 35

2) to reproach *'would b yourself too dear for me to tell it*, Per I, 1, 93

Brain, subst, the soft mass enclosed in the skull, used, with one restriction, indiscriminately in the singular and plural *have I laid my b in the sun and dried it?* Wiv V, 5, 143 *to sea: me to the b*, R3IV, 1, 61 (Eft—s) *ow—s flow (i c out tears)* Tim V, 4, 76 *yet ha' we a b that nowishes our nerves*, Ant IV, 3, 21 *his—s are for fest to the next tile that falls*, All's IV, 3, 216 *I'll never believe a madman till I see his—s*, Tw IV, 2, 126 *make a quagmire of your mingled—s*, H5A I, 4, 109 *I am out to the—s*, Lr IV, 6, 197 etc

The plural alone used in the phrases *to bent out, to dash out, to knock out a person's brains* *Mens IV, 3, 58*, As IV, 1, 98 All's III, 2, 16 Wint II, 3, 139 H5A III, 1, 83. Troil II, 1, 111 III, 3, 304 Tit V, 3, 133 Rom IV, 3, 54 Tim I, 1, 193 IV, 1, 15 Oth IV, 2, 236 Cymb IV, 2, 115 *at when the—s were out, the man would die*, Mch III, 1, 79

Considered as the organ of thought, a) in the singular *a drunkard b*, Ven 910 *he's outb'd b* 1040 1068. Lucr 460 Sonn 77, 11. 86, 3. 108, 1. Tp

IV, 159 Wiv I, 1, 44 IV, 2, 166 Ado II, 3, 250 V, 4, 87 LLL I, 1, 166 IV, 3, 324 V, 2, 857 March I, 2, 19 As II, 7, 38 IV, 5, 4 Tw I, 5, 63 92 Wint II, 3, 6 IV, 4, 701 John V, 7, 2 R2 V, 5, 6 H4B IV, 3, 105 H5B I, 2, 99 III, 1, 339 H5 III, 2, 113 Rom I, 3, 29 (of *bea*) Hml III, 2, 237 etc — b) in the plural Tp V, 69 Wiv III, 2, 30 III, 5, 7 IV, 2, 231 Tw I, 3, 34 I, 5, 122 Wint I, 2, 145 H4B III, 1, 19 Oth II, 3, 35 The plural, of course, used with reference to several persons *how are ow—s beguiled*, Sonn 53, 2 Wiv III, 1, 122 Mids V, 4 Wint III, 3, 64 But also the singular *women's gentle b could not do forth such grant-rude invention*, As IV, 3, 33 — *s treated as a sing* *All's III, 2, 16*, Hml III, 1, 182 Lr I, 5, 8.

Loves, b and heart, these sovereign thrones, Tw I, 1, 37, *to you, the lover, heart and b of Britain*, Cymb V, 5, 14.

To be beaten with—s = to be mocked Ado V, 4, 104 *there has been much throwing about of—s*, Hml II, 2, 376, i e much satirical conceivacy

A dy b = a dull brain, a brain incapable of thinking *As II, 7, 38* *Troil I, 3, 329* *cf. have I laid my b in the sun and dried it?* Wiv V, 5, 143 *O heat, dy up my—s*, Hml IV, 5, 154 *to sea: me to the b*, R3 IV, 1, 61 (= to deprive me of thought) of *Dry*, Falstaff's reasoning in H4B IV, 3, 105 rests on quite another physiological theory

A hot b, Wint IV, 4, 701 = an inventive fancy, *of such seething—s, such shaping fantasies*, Mids V, 4 *a false attention proceeding from the heat-oppressed b* Mch II, 1, 89 — *Boiled—s*, Wint III, 3, 64 = hot-headed fellows

Brain, vb, 1) to kill by beating out the brains *there thou mayest b him*, Tp III, 2, 86 *I could b him with his lady's fan*, H4A II, 3, 24. Figuratively, — to defeat, *that—ad my purpose*, Mens V, 401.

2) to conceive in the brain, to understand, *such stuff as madmen tongue and b not*, Cymb V, 4, 147

Brained, adj., endowed with a brain, *if the other two be b like us, the state totters*, Tp III, 2, 7

Brainford (M Edd *Brentford*), place in England *Wiv IV, 2, 78 88 100 178 IV, 6, 28 120*

Brainsick, brainsick and in this b apprehension kills the unseen good old man, Hml IV, 1, 11

Brainless, stupid *the dull b Ajax*, Troil I, 3, 381

Brain-pain, skull H5B IV, 10, 13

Brain-sick, mad *b rude device*, Lucr. 176. H5A IV, 1, 111 H5B III, 1, 51 V, 1, 168 Troil II, 2, 122 Tit V, 2, 71

Brainsickly, madly: *you do unbend your noble strength, to think so b of things*, Mch II, 2, 46

Brake, thicket *round rising hillocks,—s obscure and rough*, Ven 237 *having to feed her fawn hid in some b* 876 *kennelled in a b* 913 *Pigr. 126*, Mids II, 1, 227 III, 1, 4 77 110 III, 2, 15 H5C III, 1, 1 *the rough b that virus must go through*, II 4, 2, 75 — *Some run from brakes of Ice, and answer none, and some condemned for a fault alone*, Mens II, 1, 39. a passage, as it seems, hopelessly corrupt Some M Edd write *brakes* of ice, others *brakes* of vice. So much is certain, that the idea hidden in the words *brakes of Ice* must be antithetical to a fault alone

Brakenbury, name in R3 I, 1, 88 105 1, 4, 66 (Ft. *ah leaper, leaper*). V, 5, 14 (St. Robert B)

Bramble, blackberry bush, and in general a rough prickly shrub *the thorny* — and *embracing bushes*, Ven 629 *hays odes upon hawthorns and clemes* on —, As II, 2, 350

Brant, the husks separated from the flour by bolting to dine and sup with water and b Meas IV, 3, 160 *fast a week with b and water*, LLL I, 1, 303 *chaff and b* Tloil 1, 2, 262 *leave me but the b* Coi I, 1, 145 *meal and b together he thows*, III, 1, 322 *natur's hath meal and b* Cymb IV, 2, 27

Branch, subst., a shoot of a tree As IV, 2, 5 *Wint IV, 4, 115 R2 III, 4, 63 HGA II, 5, 12 HGC IV, 6, 34 V, 2, 14 H8 IV, 2, 2 V, 5, 54 Pei II, 2, 43 V ProI 6 Figuratively, = aim: made thy body bare of her two —es, Tit II, 4, 18 Particularly used as a simile for children and descendants the —es of another root are rotted, Lucr 823 *lopped the b* HGC II, 6, 47 *why grow the —es now the root is withered?* R2 II, 2, 41 of R2 I, 2, 13 15 Cymb V, 4, 141 v, 5, 454 Hence *my low and humble name to propagate with any b or image of thy state*, All's II, 1, 201 *as a b and member of this*, *royalty*, H5 V, 2, 5 *that from his loins no hopeful b may spring*, HGC III, 2, 126

= part, atticle, particular *as a b and parcel of mine oath*, Est V, 106 *that violates the smallest b*, herein, LLL I, 1, 21 *in every lincaiment, b, shape, and form*, Ado V, 1, 14 *the Sisters Three and such —es of learning*, Much II, 3, 66 *not to break peace, or any b of it*, H4B IV, 1, 85 *an act hath thee —es*, Hml V, 1, 12 *this fierce abridgement hath to it circumstantial —es*, Cymb V, 5, 383 Used, with special propriety, of the imputation of a pedegree *he sends you this most memorable line, in every b, truly demonstrative*, H5 II, 4, 89

Branch, vb., to shoot out *these rooted betwixt them then such an affection, what I cannot choose but b now*, Wint I, 1, 27

Branchet, adorned with needlework representing flowers and twigs in my b velvet gown, Tw II, 5, 64

Branchless, destitute, bare *if I lose my honour, I lose myself, better I were not yours than yours so b* Ant III, 4, 24

Brand, subst., 1) a burning piece of wood. Err. V, 171 Mids. V, 382 R2 V, 1, 46 H4B I, 1, 934 Cor IV, 6, 115 Cass. III, 2, 260 III, 3, 41 La V, 3, 22

2) Cupid's torch: *Cupid land by his b and fell asleep*, Sonn 153, 1 9 *his heart-inflaming b* 154, 2 *two winking Cupids, nicely depending on them —*, Cymb II, 4, 91*

3) mark of infamy, stigma. *my name recesses a b* Sonn 111, 5 Wint II, 1, 71 Coi. III, 1, 304

Brand, vb., to stigmatize Lucr 1091 R3 IV, 1, 141 (Qq *where should be graven*) H8 III, 1, 128 Hml IV, 5, 118 Lr I, 2, 9 Ant IV, 14, 76

Brandish, to shake, to flourish *news b, more revengeful steel*, R2 IV, 50 *if I b any thing but a bottle*, H4B I, 2, 238 *b your crystal tresses in the sky*, HGA I, 1, 3 *his —ed sword*, 10. IV, 7, 6. Meb I, 2, 17 V, 7, 13.

Branden. Sir William B.: R3 V, 3, 22. 27. V, 5, 14.

Brass, an alloy of copper and zinc *power and b* Shu II, 358 *b cannon*, H5 III, 1, 11 *b, cur! offer me b* IV, 4, 19 *busnet, send thy b voice*, Tloil 1, 3, 257 *a leaf of b* Tit IV, 1, 102

Carving for tablets to write on, and hence a symbol of imperishable memory with characters of b Mons. V, 11 *since not b nor stone nor parchment bears not one* (example), Wint 1, 2, 360 *use in b* H5 IV, 3, 97 H8 IV, 2, 45 *hold up high in b* Tloil 1, 3, 64 Emblem of hardness and strength and b *eternal slave to mortal rage*, Sonn 64, 4 65, 1 107, 14 *as if this flesh were b* unperishable, R2 III, 2, 166 *walls of beaten b* Caes 1, 3, 93 *hnd them in b* Pa III, 1, 3 — Denoting unscrupulousity and obduracy *unless my nerves were b or hammered steel*, Sonn 120, 4. *can any face of b hold longer out*, LLL V, 2, 395

Brassy, haid is brass, pitiless b *lozoms and rough hearts of flint*, Much IV, 1, 31

Brat, term of contempt for a child Est IV, 4, 39 Wint II, 3, 92 163 III, 2, 88 HCA V, 4, 84 HGC I, 3, 4 V, 5, 27 R3 I, 3, 191 III, 5, 107 Coi IV, 6, 93 Tit V, 1, 28 Cymb II, 3, 124

Braze, adj., 1) *valiant hast thou kilt'd him sleeping? O b touch* Mids III, 2, 70 *b conquerors*, LLL I, 1, 8 V, 2, 671 Much II, 2, 12 All's II, 1, 16 HGA II, 1, 28 III, 2, 101 134 IV, 3, 34 HGB IV, 8, 21 HGC IV, 1, 56 V, 7, 8 Tit I, 25 Meb I, 2, 5 16 Cymb. I, 1, 166 etc etc

2) becoming (in speaking of things), gallant (of persons), such as one ought to be *I'll devise thee b punishments for him*, Ado V, 4, 130 *wear my dagger with the —* grace, Much III, 4, 65 *what a noble combat hast thou fought between compulsion and a b respect!* John V, 2, 41 *I have thrown a b defiance in King Henry's teeth*, H4A V, 2, 43 *this is most b that I must, like a whore, unpack my heart with words*, Hml II, 2, 611 *what's b, what's noble, let's do it*, Ant IV, 15, 86 *then b hope, bold Hector*, Lucr 1490 *my b spirit!* Ty I, 2, 206 *the Duke of Milan and his b son, 435* *he more — daughter*, 439 *you are gentlemen of b mettle*, II, 1, 152 *O b monster, lead the way*, II, 2, 192 *b Master Shouty, the great traveller*, Meas IV, 3, 18, *this is a b fellow*, Wint IV, 4, 202 *the society of your b father*, V, 1, 136 *I'll be a b judge*, H4A I, 2, 73 *that's my b boy*, Coi V, 3, 76 *b lords*, Tit IV, 2, 136 *my b Egyptians*, Ant III, 13, 164 — *at the last, she levelled at our purposes*, V, 2, 388

3) fine, splendid, beautiful *see the b day sunk in hideous night*, Sonn. 12, 2 *near their b state out of memory*, 15, 8 *youth like summer b, age like winter bae*, Pilgr 160 *a b vessel*, Ty I, 2, 6 *it carries a b form*, 411 *that's a b god and been celestial liquor*, II, 2, 122 *he were a b monster indeed, if they were set in his tail*, III, 2, 12 *he has b utensils, which, when he hath a house, he'll deck withal*, 104 *so b a lass*, 111 113 *this will prove a b kingdom to me*, 153. *O b new world*, V, 183 *these be b spirits*, 261 *full merrily hath this b manage, this can see, been run*, LLL V, 2, 432 *O that's a b man! he writes b verses etc* As III, 4, 43 *b attendants*, Shu Ind I, 40 *a — choice of dauntless spirits did never flout*, John II, 72 *a — place in my heart's love hath no man than yourself*, H4A IV, 1, 7. *b death, when princes die with us*, V, 2, 87 *when shall we go to Chaucer's side? marry, presently* *O b!* HGB IV, 7, 237 cf

138 *welcome to this b town of York*, HGC II, 2, 1
 then *b pavilions*, Troil I Pol 15 is not that a *b*
 man? I, 3, 302 *this b o'changing firmament*, Hml
 II, 2, 312 *this is a b night to cool a courtizan*, La
 III, 2, 79 *from this most — st vessel of the world*
stuck the man-toy, Cymb IV, 2, 319

Brave, vb, 1) to display bravery, to
 carry a threatening appearance *have fought*
with equal fortune and continue a —ing war, All's I,
 2, 3 *art come in —ing arms*, R2 II, 3, 112 143
 Followed by a superfluous *et* *Lucius and I'll go b*
et at the court, Tit IV, 1, 122

Mostly transitive, = to defy, to oppose, to
 bully, so rich a thing, —ing compare, Lucr 40 to
 b *him* (time) when she takes thee hence, Sonn 12, 14
 b not me, Shr IV, 3, 126 —d in mine own house, 111
 that faced and —d me in this manner so, V, 1, 124
 my state is —d with ranks of foreign powers, John
 IV, 2, 243 *day est thou b a nobleman*, IV, 3, 87 to b
 me, H4B II, 4, 282 *how I am —d and must performe*
endure it, HGA II, 4, 115 b *death by speaking*, IV, 7,
 25 *thou wilt b me with these saucy terms?* H6B IV,
 10, 36 Tit II, 3, 126 IV, 2, 86 137 Caps IV, 3,
 96 Oth V, 2, 328 Ant IV, 4, 5

2) to make fine and splendid, *thou (viz*
the nation) hast —d many men, Shr IV, 3, 125 *he*
should have —d the east an hour ago, R3 V, 3, 272

It must be left undecided, in which of these two
 significations the following passages are to be under-
 stood *shall a beardless boy b our fields*, John V,
 1, 70; and *when traitors b the field*, R3 IV, 3, 67
 One acceptation is supported by the analogous use
 of the verb to become (q v sub 3; of besides the
 for wants in the field, R3 V, 3, 288), the other by
 a similar expression in H5 IV, 2, 36 *our approach*
shall so much dash the field that England shall couch
down in fear and yield It must, however, be borne in
 mind that in this latter passage the word *dare* is used
 with peculiar propriety, being a technical term of
 falconry

Brave, subst, display of valour, defiance,
 threatening, *I will not bear these —s of thine*,
 Shr III, 1, 15 *there end thy b and let n thy face in*
peace, John V, 2, 159 *when e's the Bastard's —s*, and
Charles his glee's? H6A III, 2, 123 *this b shall oft*
make thee to take thy head, Troil IV, 4, 139 to beat
 me down with —s, Tit II, 1, 30

Bravely, 1) valiantly *he b braved his*
boiling bloody breast, Mids V, 148 *he's b taken here*,
 All's III, 5, 65 *full b hast thou fleshed thy maiden*
sword, H4A V, 4, 133 H4B II, 4, 54 H5 III, 6, 77
 R3 V, 3, 312 Troil III, 3, 213. Coi V, 3, 117
 Mch V, 7, 26 La IV, 6, 202 Cymb V, 4, 72

2) in a becoming manner, so as to excite
 the cry *'well done! bravo!'* *b the figure of this happy*
hast thou performed, Tr III, 3, 83 *tight and yare*
and b rigged, V, 241 *'was b done*, Ado V, 1, 279. *sweet's*
brave oaths and breaks them b As III, 4, 45 and
swell it as b as the best, Shu IV, 3, 54 *steal away b*
All's II, 1, 29 away, and leave her b II, 3, 216. *b*,
 coragio II, 5, 97 (= well done!) *b. confessed and*
lamented by the Lugs, Wint. V, 2, 93. *O b came we*
off, John V, 5, 4 *the French are b in their battles set*,
 H5 IV, 3, 69. *she takes upon her b. at first dash*,
 H6A I, 2, 71 *Pucelle hath b played her part*, III, 3,

88 *when I have been dry and b marching*, H6B IV,
 10, 15 *see you do it b* Tit IV, 3, 113 *hac we may*
see most b Troil I, 3, 198 *now thou diest as b as*
Titans, Cæs V, 4, 10 *do b, home!* Ant I, 5, 22
how b thou becomest thy bed, Cymb II, 2, 15 *a piece*
of work so b done, II, 1, 73

The passages sub 1) may, indeed, all be taken in
 the same sense

Bravely, 1) display of valour, ostenta-
 tion, *bravado come down with fearful b* Cæs V,
 1, 10 *the b. of his grief did put me into a towering*
passion, Hml V, 2, 79

2) act of defiance, state of defiance upon ma-
 leous *b dost thou come to start my quiet*, Oth I, 1,
 100 (Vf knavery) *the natural b of your tale*, Cymb
 III, 1, 18

3) splendour, finely hiding thy (the sun's) b
 Sonn 34, 4 *where youth, and east, and sunset b*
leaps, Meas I, 3, 10 *his b is not of my coat*, As II,
 7, 80 *with scarfs and fans and double change of b*
 Shr IV, 3, 57

Brawl, vb, 1) to be at discord *whose ad-*
vice hath often stilled my —ing discontent, Meas IV,
 1, 9 *his divisions, as the times do b, are in the*
heads, HIB I, 3, 70. *O —ing love! O loving hate!*
 Rom I, 1, 182

2) to quarrel *though she strive to try her*
so gentle, and ban and b Flig 318 En. IV, 1, 51.
 LLL III, 1, 10 Shu I, 2, 188 IV, 1, 209 IV, 3, 10
 R3 I, 3, 324

3) to be clamorous, to beloud *what a*
—ing dost thou keep, H4A II, 2, 6 *what are you*
—ing here, H4B II, 1, 71 *In a somewhat milder*
sense the brook that —s along the wood, As II, 1,
 32 — *To b. down* = to throw down by peals of
 cannon *till their soul-fearing clamours have —d*
down the fenny ribs of this contemptuous city, John
 II, 383

Brawl, subst 1) a row, squabble *but he is*
a devil in private b (= single combat, duel), Tw
 III, 4, 259 *be gone, good ancient this will grow to*
a b anon, H4B II, 4, 187 *we shall much disagree*
with four or five most vile and ragged foils, right ill
disposed in b ridiculous, the name of Agincourt, H5
 IV Chai. 51 *none basely slain in —s*, Tit I, 353.
 three civil —s, bled of an any word, Rom I, 1, 98
 (Vf boils) *if we meet, we shall not scape a b* III, 1,
 3 143 194 *put by this barbarous b* Oth II, 3, 172
 256

2) quarrel, altercation *his sports were hun-*
dered by thy —s, En IV, 77 *with thy —s thou hast*
disturbed our sport, Mids II, 1, 87 Tw V, 364 H5
 IV, 3, 69 H6A II, 4, 124 Tit IV, 3, 83

3) a French dance LLL III, 9
Brawler, in Night-brawler, q v

Brawn, 1) a fleshy mass. *the b buttock*,
 All's II, 2, 19 *that dunned b shall play Dance Mo-*
stimes, H4A II, 4, 123 *Harry Monmouth's b, the hulk
 Sh John, H4B I, 1, 19

2) the musclicous arm and in my vanity acc
put this withered b, Troil I, 3, 297 *to how thy tar-*
get from thy b. Coi IV, 5, 126 the —s of Hercules,
 Cymb IV, 2, 311

Brawny, fleshy, musclicous. *his (the bear's)*
b sides, Ven. 625.

Bray, subst, the sound of a trumpet:

with *huzsh*—resounding trumpets' dreadful *b* R2 I, 3, 135

Braze, vb. to sound like a trumpet —ing *trumpets and loud church drums*, John III, 1, 303 *when every room hath blazed with lights and —ed with music elsey*, Tim II, 2, 170 *the kettle-drum and trumpet thus b out the triumph of his pledge*, Hml I, 4, 11

Braze, to harden *if damned custom have not —d it (your heart) so that it is proof*, Hml III, 4, 37. *I have so often blushed to acknowledge him, that now I am —d to it*, La I, 1, 11

Braven, made of brass *lived & restored upon our b tomb*, LLL I, 1, 2 *with his (the bell's) iron tongue and b mouth*, John III, 3, 38 *a b canstick*, H4A III, 1, 131 *b images*, H6B I, 3, 63 *b cannon*, Hml I, 1, 73 *b trumpet*, R2 III, 3, 33 and Troil IV, 5, 7, and hence *Trumpets*, with *b dun blast you the city's ear*, Ant IV, 3, 36

Figuratively, = extremely strong, impregnable *loosed them (the winds) forth then b canes*, H6B III, 2, 69 *that thy b gates of heaven may ope*, H6C II, 2, 40 *wert thou environed with a b wall*, II, 4, 4

Brazen-face, impudent person *Wiv IV, 2, 141*

Brazen-faced, impudent *La II, 2, 30*

Brazier, artisan who works in brass *he should do a b by his face*, H5 V, 4, 42

Breach, 1) the space between the several parts of a solid body parted by violence *she ope the stall, and in the b appears green drooping sap*, Ven 1175 *patches set upon a little b*, John IV, 2, 32 **Figuratively**, = a wound, a hurt *makes more gashes where no b should be*, Ven 1066 *a b that crows a quick expedient stop*, H6B III, 1, 288 *where this b now in our fortunes made may readily be stopped*, V, 2, 82 *the way b when out Hector's great spirit flew*, Troil IV, 5, 245 *his gashed stabs looked like a b in nature*, Mch II, 3, 110 *cure this great b in his abused nature*, Lr IV, 7, 15 (some of these passages may as well be taken in the second signification)

2) a gap in a fortification *to walk the b and enter this sweet city*, Lucr 469 *with the b goneselves made*, All's I, 1, 136 *to come off the b with his pike bent*, H4B II, 4, 55 *pouring like the tide into a b*, H5 I, 2, 149 *once were into the b*, III, 1, 1 III, 2, 1, 22 116 III, 6, 76 H6A II, 1, 74 III, 2, 2. Rom I, 4, 84 Oth I, 3, 136.

3) the rupture, difference: *yet there is no great b*, H5 IV, 1, 106 *there's fallen between him and my lord an unkind b*, Oth IV, 1, 238 **nuptial** —es (= divorcees) *La I, 2, 162 (only in Qq)*.

4) infraction, violation *the impious b of holy wedlock vow*, Lucr 809 *two oaths' b*, Sonn 152, 6 *your b of promise*, Rm IV, 1, 49 *b of honour*, LLL II, 170 *of laws*, H5 IV, 1, 179 H6B II, 4, 66 *it (the compact) should be put to no apparent likelihood of b*, R2 II, 2, 136 *ow b of duty*, H6B II, 2, 69. *of the peace*, I, 1, 91 *of custom*, Hml I, 4, 16 *Cymb IV, 2, 10. of faith*, Cymb III, 4, 27

5) the breaking of waves, the surf: *took me from the b of the sea*, Tw II, 1, 23.

Bread, 1) food made of corn *an honest maid as ever broke b*, Wiv I, 4, 161 *I love not the humour of a b and cheese*, II, 1, 140. *Meas. I, 3, 63 III, 2, 195 (broken b.)* *Ado III, 5, 49 (an honest soul, as ever broke b.)* *As III, 4, 15 (the touch of holy b.)**

R2 III, 2, 175 V, 5, 65 H4A II, 4, 590 592 H4B II, 4, 258 H5 V, 1, 9 H6A III, 2, 41 Cor I, 1, 25 Tim I, 2, 48 La V, 3, 84 Pa I, 4, 41. 95 *God's b 't it makes me mad*, Rom III, 5, 177

2) food in general *work for b*, Mids III, 2, 10 *eating the bitter b of banishment*, R2 III, 1, 21 *full of b*, Hml III, 3, 80 (cf Ezekiel 16, 49) *buys b and clothes*, Oth IV, 1, 96

Bread-chipper, one who chips bread *H4B II, 4, 342, cf 258*

Breadth, 1) the extent from side to side *the length and b*, Ado V, 1, 11 *Hml V, 1, 119 regular to a hair's b*, Wiv IV, 2, 1 *she bears some b*, E3 III, 2, 114 *as broad as it hath b*, Ant II, 7, 48

2) wideness, extent, distance in general *if there be b enough in the world, I will hold a long distance*, All's III, 2, 26 *that blood which ored the b of all this isle*, John IV, 2, 99 *the spacious b of this division (wider than the sky and earth)*, Troil V, 2, 150 *he will report the b of his great voyage*, Pa I, 1, 37

Break, vb. *impf broke* *Ven 469* *Err V, 48. H4A I, 1, 48 H3 III, 7, 41* *Usually broke* *Wiv I, 1, 125 I, 4, 161* *Err V, 149* *Ado III, 5, 42 LLL III, 118* *As I, 2, 135 II, 4, 47* *Tw V, 188 etc* *etc* *Partic broke* (never adjectively before a noun), *f. 1. Sonn 143, 2 152, 3 Pilgr 32 41* *Tw III, 1, 27 IV, 99* *Wiv I, 1, 115* *Meas II, 4, 126* *V, 218* *Err I, 2, 50 V, 269* *Ado II, 1, 310 V, 1, 139 LLL V, 2, 440 etc* *Or broke* *Lucr 1768* *Sonn 61, 3* *Compl 254* *Pilgr 40 172* *Gentil II, 5, 19 II, 6, 11* *Ado II, 3, 245 LLL III, 71* *As I, 1, 134 I, 2, 150 II, 1, 67 III, 5, 102 IV, 3, 155 etc* *etc*

I trans 1) to rend apart, to crack —*eth his iem*, Ven 264 *his guths*, 266 *brokeglass*, Lucr 1758 *Pilgr 172* —ing *rings a-scan*, Compl G —ing *thou contents (i o tearing the papers)*, 56 *b her virgin-luot*, Tw IV, 1, 15 *As broke his arrow*, 99 *I b my staff*, V, 54 *the seal*, Gentl III, 1, 139 *broke bread*, Wiv I, 4, 161 and *Ado III, 5, 42* *Meas II, 4, 126* *Err II, 2, 140* *IV, 3, 31* *Ado V, 1, 139* *189* *As I, 2, 135 II, 4, 47 III, 5, 102* *Shi I, 2, 267 (b. the sea)* *II, 149 III, 2, 48* *Wint III, 2, 130* *R2 II, 2, 50 II, 3, 27* *H4A II, 4, 238* *H6B I, 2, 36* *IV, 1, 42* *H6C V, 4, 4* *R3 V, 3, 341* *Cor I, 1, 210 etc.* *to b one's back* = to strain or dislocate it with too heavy a burden. *Tw III, 1, 26* *H6B IV, 5, 30* *H5 I, 1, 84* *she broke her brow* = bruised her forehead, *Rom I, 3, 35* *to b the head* = to crack the skin of the head, so that the blood comes: *Wiv I, 1, 125* *Tw V, 178 188* *H4A III, 1, 242* *H4B II, 1, 87* *III, 2, 33* *H5 II, 2, 42* *to b the pate*: *Err II, 1, 78 II, 2, 229* *III, 1, 74* *All's II, 1, 68* *the scone* *Err I, 2, 79* *the costard* *LLL III, 71* *broken dumb*, *As I, 1, 134 I, 2, 150* *H4B I, 1, 222* *Tit V, 3, 72* *b your necks*, *H6A V, 4, 91* *b my shins*, *LLL III, 118* *Rom I, 2, 53* *we b the sinews of our plot*, *Tw II, 5, 83* — *To b a lance* = to enter the lists: *H6A III, 2, 50*

Metaphorically: *to b, the heart* = to kill with grief. *Lucr 1239* *Compl 254 (the broken bosom)*. *Cor I, 1, 215* *Lr III, 4, 4 etc* = to die *they will b their hearts but they will not effect*, *Wiv II, 2, 323* *almost broke my heart with extreme laughter*, *Tit V, 1, 113* — *My charms I'll b*, *Tw V, 31* (expression taken from the magic wand). *her sobe do her intengments b*, *V5u, 222*.

the misty had not been broken, R3 IV, 4, 380. cf H4B IV, 5, 69

2) to shatter in pieces, to batter down
our windows are broke down in every street H6A III, 1, 81 hunger broke stone walls, Cor I, 1, 210 4, 16, the doors are broken, Hml IV, 5, 111 = to disperse, in speaking of a misty vapour Plign 40

3) to burst through, to open by violence
her brother's ghost his paved bed would b Meas V, 140 he —s the pale, Eri II, 1, 100 to b his grave, Wint V, 1, 42 how has the ass broke the wall, Tim IV, 3, 354 the mad mothers with their howls do b the clouds, H5 III, 3, 40 Used of an army all our ranks are broke, H5 IV, 5, 6 H6C II, 3, 10 the army broken, Cymb V, 3, 5 — Joined with ope and up —s ope her locked-up eyes, Lear 448 broke open my lodge, Wiv I, 1, 115. Eri III, 1, 73 Coa III, 1, 138 b up the seals, Wint III, 2, 132 b up the gates, H6A I, 3, 13, ghosts b up their graves, H6B I, 4, 22 b up this (so a letter), Merch II 4, 10 To b up, in the sense of to carve Boyet, you can carve, b up this capon (so a letter), LLL IV, 1, 56 (cf. the French *poulet* = love-letter)

4) to open, to make a disclosure of b thy mind to me, H5 V, 2, 265 we shall meet, and b our minds at large, H6A I, 3, 81 b a word with you, Eri III, 1, 75 b this enterprise to me, Mch I, 7, 48 b the cause of our expedience to the queen, Ant I, 2, 184 the —ing of so great a thing, V, 1, 14. — As in Shu I, 2, 267, to break the ice is — to open the matter, to pave the way, so in Wiv III, 4, 22 b. then talk = open their conversation (cf. Troil III, 3, 216)

5) to interrupt, b the parls, Tit V, 3, 19 you hate now a broken banquet, H8 I, 4, 61 (with a double sense) you have broke it, Troil III, 1, 53 a tearing groan did b the name of Antony, Ant IV, 14, 31 (cut it in two) to b a person's sleep = to keep one waking, and to be waking, my slumbers should be broken, Sonn 61, 3. have broke their sleep with thoughts, H4B IV, 5, 69 Coa IV, 4, 19 b not your sleeps for that, Hml IV, 7, 30 (don't be uneasy).

To b off = to discontinue, to leave off, to cut short broke off his late intent, Ven⁴⁶⁹ b off thy song, Meas IV, 1, 7 which was broke off, V, 218 b off your conference, Jphn II, 150 b the story off, R2 V, 3, 2 broke off our business, H4A I, 1, 18 H5 I, 1, 90 H6C II, 2, 110 R3 III, 1, 177 with patience calm the storm, while we bethink a means to b it off, H6C III, 3, 39, i. e. to make it cease

To b up = to dismiss, to adjourn like a school broke up, H4B IV, 2, 104 b up the cows, H8 II, 4, 240 b up the senate till another time, Cae II, 2, 98 b. us our watch up, Hml I, 1, 168.

6) to violate, to infringe, not to keep b an article, LLL I, 1, 134 you biding, All's II, 5, 83. a compact, H6A V, 4, 164 custom, Merch I, 3, 65 his day, Merch I, 3, 166, faith, Merch V, 253 honesty, Wint I, 2, 288 John V, 2, 8 H6C IV, 4, 30 R4 IV, 4, 386 to b one's fast, a) = to eat meat in the time of fasting John I, 235, b) = to breakfast Gen I, 4, 111 Eri I, 2, 50 H6C II, 2, 127 a heap, Tp. III, 1, 37, hours, Gent V, 1, 4 a law, R3 I, 4, 205 215. an oath, Sonn 152, 6 Gent IV, 4, 135 LLL I, 1, 66. V, 2, 355. 440 R2 IV, 214 H6C I, 2, 18. I, 4, 100 II, 2, 89. III, 1, 79 the peace, Ado II, 3, 202 HCA I, 3, 58. the possession of a royal bed,

R2 III, 1, 15 promise, As IV, 3, 155 sanctuary, R3 III, 1, 47 seasons, R3 I, 4, 76 time, All's II, 1, 190 R3 V, 5, 43 troth, LLL I, 1, 66 V, 2, 350. truth, Sonn 41, 12 vows, Sonn 152, 3 Plign 32. 41 42 Gent II, 6, 11 Mids I, 1, 175 Ant I, 3, 31 (those mouth-made vows, which b. themselves in swearing) one's word, Eri III, 1, 76 H4B II, 3, 10

The person, to whom a vow or promise is not kept, adjoined with the prepos. to all oaths that are broke to me, R2 IV, 214, or with the prepos. with —ing faith with Julius, Gent IV, 2, 11 make him with fair Aegle b his faith, Mids II, 1, 79 b an oath with thee, Merch V, 248 to b promise with him, Tw II, 3, 137 hath with Talbot broke his word, H6A IV, 6, 2 hast thou broken faith with me, H6B V, 1, 91 b an oath with him, R3 IV, 4, 378 (Qq by him) And without an object I would not b with her, Wiv III, 2, 57, i. e. I would not b my word to her cf Merch I, 3, 167.

7) to crush, to weaken, to impair an old man, broken with the storms of state, H8 IV, 2, 21 I shall b my word = be out of breath, H4A II, 2, 13 pigmy insolence shall b his word with fear and horrid fight, Tim V, 4, 12. floods of tears will drown my oratory, and b my very utterance, Tit V, 3, 81 is not your voice broken? H4B I, 2, 206 a broken voice (i. e. trembling with emotion) Hml II, 2, 582 And kissing speaks, with lustful language broken, Ven 47, i. e. trembling with lustful desire

Hence = to tame, to make docile thou canst not b her to the lute, Shu II, 148 thou wantest —ing, Eri III, 1, 77

8) to b a jest = to crack a joke you b jests as braggarts do their blades, Ado V, 1, 189 to b. a jest upon the company, Shu IV, 5, 72 —s scurrile jests, Troil I, 3, 148 And similarly. he'll but b a comparison or two on me, Ado II, 1, 162 I may have some odd quips and remnants of wit broken on me, II, 3, 245

9) Peculiar uses a poor earl's daughter is unequal odds, and therefore may be broke without offence, H6A V, 5, 35, = broken with, the omission of wit being perhaps caused by the following without Hell itself —s out our odination to this world, Hml II, 2, 407, = vomits forth, quite like the German *aussprechen*, but EF and M Edd have breathes out So he b it (his word) not behind, Eri III, 1, 76 (= break it). Break any breathing here, Eri III, 1, 74

10) The phrase broken in different significations easily explained by what precedes a broken mouth = a mouth with gaps in its teeth, All's II, 3, 66 broken meats = meats half eaten, remnants of victuals Ia. II, 2, 15 of a broken banquet, H8 I, 4, 61 broken tears, Troil IV, 4, 50, i. e. tears breaking forth I make a broken delivery of the business, Wint V, 2, 10, i. e. a fragmentary report, having many gaps in it. In broken English, H5 V, 2, 261 265, in a language consisting only half of English Broken music = music on stringed instruments ("the term signifying probably from harps, lutes, and such other stringed instruments as were played without a bow, not having the capability to sustain a long note to its full duration of time" Chappell) this broken music in his sides, As I, 2, 150 your answer in broken music, H5 V, 2, 293 here is good broken music, Troil III, 1, 52

11) intrins I) to part in two, to burst,

to open the berry — *s before* it stameth, Ven 460
have a care the honeyday *b* nat, Mids IV, 1, 16 *if*
one (point) *b* Tw 1, 5, 26 *my grudge* *b* H4A III, 3,
171. *b* thou in pieces, H6A V, 4, 92 *like a glass* did
b in the running, H8 I, 1, 167 *my high-blown pride*
broke under me (like a bladder) III, 2, 362 *where-*
against *my* gained ash an hundred times hath broke,
Cor. IV, 5, 114 *the impetuosity that inward* — *s*, Hml
IV, 4, 28, et and when it — *s*, I fear will issue thence
the foul corruption etc John IV, 2, 80 *the army* — *ing*,
my husband lies *his* home, All's IV, 4, 11, 1 *c* dis-
banding

Used of the heat and heat-stings Ven 336
Lucr 1716 Compl 275 Shu IV, 3, 75 Wint III, 2,
175 H2 II, 1, 228 H6B III, 2, 320 H6C II, 5, 78
R3 IV, 4, 365 Tit III, 1, 60 Rom III, 2, 57 Absolu-
tely *O* *b*, *o* *b* Ant V, 2, 313

Flaky darkness — *s* within the east, R3 V, 3, 86,
— dissolves, dispenses And hence, in the same sense,
applied to the contrary *the day, or the morning* — *s*,
John V, 4, 32 H5 IV, 1, 88 H6B II, 2, 1 Rom III,
5, 40 Cues II, 1, 107 Oth III, 1, 34

2) to burst, to discharge itself *his pas-*
sion *is* so ripe, it needs must *b* John IV, 2, 79 *b* into
extremity of rage, Est V, 48 *b* into some morny pas-
sion, Shr Ind 1, 97 *b* into this dangerous argu-
ment, John IV, 2, 54 *sw gathering heat* will *b* into
corruption, H2 V, 1, 59 *b* into this woman's mood,
H4A I, 3, 237 *b* into a general prophecy, H8 I,
1, 91 *b* do not *b* into these deep extremes, Tit III, 1,
216 *from ancient grudge* broke to new mating, Rom I
Chor 3 To *b* forth *his malice* 'gainst the lady will
suddenly *b* in, As 1, 2, 295 *disseased nature* —
forth in strange evolutions, H4A III, 1, 27 — *ing forth*
in note, Lr 1, 4, 232 *your letters* did withhold *us* —
ing forth, Ant III, 6, 79 To *b* out *b* out into tears,
Ado I, 1, 24 *such* — *ing out* of mirth, LLL V, 1, 121
b out into a second course of mischief, H5 IV, 3, 106
into a flame, H6A III, 1, 191 *into terms* of rage, H6C
I, 1, 265 *lest the new healed wounds* of malice should
b out, R3 II, 2, 125 *you will* *b* out, Tit V, 2, 51
b out to bitterest enmity, Cor IV, 4, 17 *nature* for the
violent — *ing out*, IV, 3, 27 — *s* out to savage madness,
Oth IV, 1, 56 *might* *b* out and roar, Cymb IV, 2,
140 Hence — *s* to take rise *such* a deal of wonder *is*
broken out within this hour, Wint V, 2, 28. *lest parties*
b out, Cor III, 1, 315. *the will* *b* out to all our sor-
rows, John IV, 2, 101 (turn to our sorrow).

3) to force one's way; to break in, Est III,
1, 80 H8, H6A I, 1, 119 II, 1, 71 H6B II, 2, 278
H6C I, 1, 8 29 *b* into his son-in-law's house, H6B
IV, 7, 117 IV, 10, 35 *b* within the bloody house of
life, John IV, 2, 210 *broke out* to acquaint you with
this evil, John V, 6, 24 *life* looks though and will *b*
out, H4B IV, 4, 120 — *s* like a fire out of his keeper's
arms, H4B I, 1, 142 *within this male* *b* forth a hundred
springs, Tim IV, 3, 421 *break loose*, Shr V, 169
Mids III, 2, 258 H4B I, 1, 10 *I must* from this
enchanting queen *b* off, Ant 1, 2, 132. *one of her*
feathered creatures broke away, Sonn 143, 2. *I will*
not *b* away, Est IV, 4, 1. *b* among the press, H8 V,
4, 88. *love* — *s* through, Ven 676. *through the flood-*
gates — *s* the silver rain, Sonn. 84, 5. Shr IV,
3, 175 H4A I, 2, 226 H6B IV, 3, 24 Rom II, 2, 2:
he — *eth* from the sweet embrace, Ven. 811. 874 on
what occasion *b*. those tears from thee? Lucr. 1270

would not *b* from thence, Compl 34 Est V, 149 As
II, 4, 40 R2 II, 1, 281 H6A I, 4, 44 H6C II, 1, 75
R3 I, 4, 9 tears which *b* from me perforce, Ja 1, 4,
320 *wherefore* — *s* that sigh from the inward of thee?
Cymb III, 4, 5 And without the idea of violence, —
to escape, to come from, to quit *anon* did
this *b* from her, Wint III, 3, 27 *any accent* — *ing*
from thy tongue, John V, 6, 11 *you have* a broken fly
his liking, Wint V, 1, 319 (have acted against his
will)

4) to fall to pieces, to lose strength or
validity *all bond and privilege* of nature, *b* Cor
V, 3, 25 *no bargains* *b* that are not this day made,
John III, 1, 93 *midst* the sentence *so* her accent — *s*,
that once she doth begin ere once she speaks, Lucr
566 (The passage in Ant V, 1, 14 may be taken in
this sense as well as in that of opening, communi-
cating)

* Especially — *s* to become bankrupt *he cannot*
choose but *b* Meg III, 1, 120 *broken banks* up, As
II, 1, 57 R2 II, 1, 257 H4B V, 5, 128 Rom III, 2,
57 Tim IV, 2, 5 V, 1, 10 Cymb V, 1, 19

5) to fall out *are they broken?* Gent II, 5, 10
it cannot be the Volscies dare *b* with us, Cor IV, 6, 48
With a quibble the broken rancors of your high-moiled
hearts, but lately splintered, R2 II, 2, 117

6) to open, to make a disclosure, with to or with
before the person, and of or about before the thing
then after *so* her father will *b* Ado 1, 1, 328 *now*
will *b* do with him, Gent I, 3, 44 *I will* *b* with her,
Ado 1, 1, 311 *I have* *b* with her father, II, 1, 310
have *b* with the lady, H8 V, 1, 47. *let us not* *b* with
him, Cues II, 1, 150 *I am* *b* with thee of some affairs,
Gent III, 1, 59 and instantly *b* with you of it, Ado 1,
2, 16 *I faintly* broke with thee of *As* thine death, John
IV, 3, 227 *b* with your wives of your departure, H4A
III, 1, 144 *b* with him about it, Ado II, 1, 162 *b*
with him about Beatrice, III, 2, 76

7) to spread by dashing, as waves — *then* (the
waves) ranks begun to *b* upon the galled shores, Lucr
1440 *the* — *ing* gulf, Est II, 2, 128 on the — *ing* seas,
R2 III, 2, 3

8) to *b* off — *s* to discontinue to speak *do*
not *b* off so, Est 1, 1, 97 Mids V, 98 John IV, 2, 255.
H6B II, 2, 77 III, 1, 325 R3 III, 4, 41 Cues II, 1, 116.
Hml I, 1, 40 La V, 2, 269

Break, *subst* the *b* of day — *s* the dawn —
the *b* of day, Lucr 1280 at *b* of day, Sonn. 29, 11
Meas IV, 1, 3 Mids III, 2, 446. V, 408. 490 Merch
III, 2, 51 (in *b* of day). V, 29 Rom III, 3, 168 Per.
III, 1, 77

Breaker, transgressor: — *s* of their own
behests, Lucr 852 a *b* of proverbs, H4A I, 2, 132
of the law, H6A I, 3, 80

Breakfast, *subst*, the first meal in the day
Tp V, 161 Gent III, 1, 329 V, 4, 34. Wiv III, 3,
246 H4A II, 4, 116 III, 3, 193 H5 II, 1, 12 III, 7,
156 H6B I, 4, 79 R3 IV, 4, 176 H8 III, 2, 202. Tim
I, 2, 78. IV, 8, 336 Ant II, 2, 184 Per IV, 6, 131.

Break-neck, a dangerous business *to do*
or *no*, *is* to me *b* Wint I, 2, 303

Break-promise, a person who breaks his promise
will think you the most patient of *b* As IV, 1, 136

Break-vow, a person who breaks his vows that
daily *b*, he that swears of all, John II, 569

Breast, *subst*, 1) the part of the body *b* o-

tween the neck and belly, in men and beasts
broad b. Ven 296 *his back*, his b 396 648 1182.
Luci 439 1129 Pilgr 382 Sonn 153, 10 Tp III,
3, 17 LLL IV, 3, 173 185 Mids II, 2, 146 Merch
IV, 1, 252 H6A I, 5, 10 III, 3, 87 Coi II, 2, 126
etc etc *rugging to be victors*, b to b H6C II, 5, 11
Topeally *due sail upon her* (the sea's) patient b Troil
I, 3, 26 *his lightning seemed to open the b of heaven*,
Cues I, 3, 51 *conye a from the b of peace such bold*
hostility, H4A IV, 3, 43

2) the dugs of women her —s, like ivory
globes, Luci 407 Sonn 130, 3 Coi I, 3, 43 Mch
I, 5, 48 *when thou suck'd'st her* b H6A V, 4, 28 Tim
IV, 2, 178

3) the heart *lest the deceiving harmony should*
run into the quiet closure of my b Ven 782 *on tyrant*
folly lurk in gentle —s, Luci 851 *dumb messagers of*
my speaking b Sonn 27, 10, 109, 4 *to phisic you*,
cold b Compl. 259 Tp I, 2, 288 Gend V, 4, 7 *of*
my b, had not been made of faith, Eni III, 2, 160 *kisses*
the base ground with obedient b LLL IV, 3, 325 *stir*
good thoughts in any b of strong authority, John II,
113 IV, 2, 73 *what has he, forges, that his tongue must*
vent, Coi III, 1, 258 *O my b, thy hope ends here*,
Mch IV, 3, 113 197

4) musical voice. the fool has an excellent b.
Tw II, 3, 20,

Breast, v, to stem and —ed the surge, Tp
II, 1, 116 *the huge bottoms, —ing the lofty surge*, H5
II Chor. 13

Breast-deep, as high as the breast *set him b in*
earth, Tit V, 3, 179

Breastplate, armour for the breast *what stronger*
b, than a heart untainted! H6B III, 2, 232

Breath, 1) the air inhaled and ejected
Ven 189 444 474 929 Luci 400 1666 Sonn 130,
8 Pilgr 37 Tp I, 2, 326 Gend II, 3, 32, III, 1, 327
Eni III, 2, 185 As4 Epil 20 LLL V, 2, 267 Coi I,
1, 61 etc The following passages may serve to explain
some of the following significations *life's but b*, Per
I, 1, 46 *a b thou (life) art*, Meas III, 1, 8, of Merch
III, 2, 298 All's IV, 3, 62 *then others for the b of*
words, respect, Sonn 85, 13 *my vow has b*, Pilgr 37
scarce think their words are natural b Tp V, 157
gentle b of yours my sails must fill, Tp Epil 11 *as*
thou comes light from heaven and words from b Meas
V, 225 *the sweet b of flattery conquers strife*, Eni III,
2, 28 *with bated b and whispering humbleness*, Merch
I, 3, 125 *so am I driven by b of her* renowned, H6A
V, 5, 7 *words of so sweet b composed*, Hml III, 1, 98

2) a single respiration *it is a life in death*,
that laughs and weeps, and all but with a b Ven 414
he would kiss you twenty with a b H8 I, 4, 30

Hence — a very short time *one minute, nay*,
one quart b of est, John III, 4, 134 *allowing him a b*,
a little scene, to monachize, R2 III, 2, 164 *a night is*
but small b and little pause to answer matters of the
consequence, H5 II, 4, 145, *give me some b, some little*
pause, R3 IV, 2, 24

3) the state or power of breathing freely,
opposed to a state of exhaustion *how hast thou lost*
thy b Eni IV, 2, 30 *that no man might draw short b*
to-day but I and Harry Moismouth, H4A V, 2, 49 *pause*,
and take thy b H6A IV, 6, 4 *stops he now for b* R3
IV, 3, 45, *take thy b* Troil IV, 3, 192, *give me b* Tim
II, 2, 65 *drink to Hamlet's better b*, Hml V, 2, 282,

almost dead for b Mch I, 5, 37 *Keep you selves in b*,
Troil V, 7, 3 *I am scarce in b* Li II, 2, 57 *out of b*
Eni IV, 1, 57 Mids II, 2, 88, Tw III, 4, 159 Ant.
III, 10, 25

4) a gentle exercise, causing a quicker respiration
he hopes it is no other but for your health and
your digestion sake an after-dinner's b Troil II, 3, 121,
cukes (light) to the uttermost, or else a b IV, 5, 92

5) life *to make moic vent for passage of her b*,
Luci 1040 *made me stop my b* 1180 *bids him possess*
his b, 1777 *you still shall live when e b most breathe*,
Sonn 81, 14 *the b thou guest and tarest*, Pheon 10
they'll suck ow b Eni II, 2, 191 *the endeavour of this*
present b LLL I, 1, 5 *fly away*, b Tw II, 4, 54 *when*
your first queen's again in b Wint V, 1, 83 *in the rule*
prison of afflicted b John III, 4, 19 *fearing dying pays*
death serve b R2 III, 2, 185 *ere thou yield thy b*,
H6A IV, 7, 24 *pledges the b of him in a divided d night*,
Tim I, 2, 19 *pay his b to me*, Mch IV, 1, 89 etc.
My b and blood! La II, 4, 104 *of John IV*, 2, 240

6) words, language *permut a blessing and a*
scandalous b to fall on him, Meas V, 122 *that with*
thou b hast killed my child, Ado IV, 1, 272 *charge their*
b against us, LLL V, 2, 88 *in the convers of b* 745,
lay b so bitter on your bitter foe, Mids III, 2, 44 168
commendes and courteous b Merch II, 9, 80 John II,
148 III, 1, 118 R2 I, 3, 215 III, 3, 33 IV, 128 Troil
I, 3, 244 Rom. III, 1, 161 La I, 1, 61 Oth IV, 2, 5
etc *beg their stinking —s* (= voices) Coi II, 1, 252
Used of singing uttering such dulcet and harmonious
b Mids II, 1, 151 *so sweet a b to sing*, Tw II, 3, 21
— Of the sound of trumpets *make all our trumpets*
speak, give them all b Mch V, 6, 4

7) a thing without substance, a trifle *a dream*,
a b, a froth of fleeting joy, Luca 212, *a dream of what*
thou wert, a b, a bubble, R3 IV, 4, 88 *rather than she*
will bate one b of her accustomed coarseness, Ado II, 3,
184 cf *a b, thou art*, Meas III, 1, 8.

8) the free air in motion, their (the dampers)
exhaled unwholesome —a make sick the life of purity,
Luci 779, *when summer's b their masked buds dis-*
close, Sonn. 54, 8 *wished himself the heaven's b*
Pilgr. 234 John IV, 1, 110 V, 4, 38 Mch. I, 8, 5
Eni. I, 1, 59 etc

Breathe, 1) to respire, to draw in and throw
out the air *panting he has and —th in her face*, Ven.
62 *so long as men can b and eyes can see*, Sonn 18,
13 *while Stephano —s at's nostrils*, Tp II, 2, 65 *no*
sighs but of my —ing, Merch III, 1, 100 *to b upon*
my love, Gend V, 4, 131

2) to breathe *his death —th life in her*, Ven. 474,
b life into a stone, All's II, 1, 70, *I b fire breath*,
LLL V, 2, 732 *b infection*, H6A III, 2, 287, *b, foul*
contagious darkness, IV, 1, 7 *here could I b my soul*
into the air, H6B III, 2, 391 *b sighs*, Tw II, 2, 40
H6B III, 2, 345 *that I may b my last in wholesome*
counsel, R2 II, 1, 1 (double sense). — *d his latest gasp*,
H6C II, 1, 108 *Montague hath —d his last*, V, 2, 40
breathless b forth power, Ant II, 2, 237, *The object*
denoting the result with our sighs we'll b the well-in
dum, Tit III, 1, 212

2) to make a single respiration: *before*
you can b twice, Tp IV, 45 *I have not —d almost*
since I did see u, Eni V, 181, *whilst we b, take time*
to do him dead, H6C I, 4, 108

3) to take breath, to rest from action.

three times they —d, HIA I, 3, 110 when you b in your voting, II, 4, 17 b a while, and then to it again, 275 we leave to b awhile, V, 3, 46 we b too long, V, 4, 15 (= we truly too long, cf breathing) stay and b awhile, 47 give the house of Lancaster leave to b H6C1, 2, 13 I lay me down a little while to b II, 3, 2 now b we, 6, 31 b you, my friends, Cor I, 6, 1 Transistively, —= to let take breath to b his bloodied horse, HIB I, 1, 38

4) to take exercise sick for —ing and ex-
haust, All's I, 2, 17 'tis the —ing time of day with me, Hml V, 2, 151 (the time of taking a walk) here is a lady that wants —ing too (i.e. dancing) Per II, 3, 101 Reflectively thou wast created for men to b themselves upon thee, All's I, 3, 271 — The participle *breathed* (= the French *mis en haleine*) = in full career, in the full display of strength. I am not yet well breathed, As I, 2, 230 as swift as breathed stags, Shu Ind 2, 50 (cf the adj *inbreathed*)

5) to help, to pass as all when wounds b sweet, Comp 103 the air —s upon us here most sweetly, Tp II, 1, 1, IV, 173 Tw I, 1, 6 Rom IV, 3, 34 Hml IV, 7, 67 Cymb I, 3, 36 how ugly night comes —ing at his heels, Titu I, 8, 6 a warmth —s out of her, Per II, 2, 94 Transistively he'll himself —s out contention, Hml II, 2, 407 (Qq breaks)

6) to live how can my Muse rhyme subject to invent, while thou dost b, Sonn 38, 2. *when in breath most —*, 81, 14 (quibble) when he —d, he was a man, LLL V, 2, 668 *hence let us b* Shu I, 1, 8 John II, 419 III, 2, 4 V, 4, 36 HGA V, 4, 127 IV, 2, 31 HEB I, 2, 21 R3 I, 1, 21 161 I, 2, 140 III, 7, 25 Ant III, 12, 14 etc. *do I not b a man*, H6C III, 1, 82 of the plainest creature that —d upon this earth a Christian, R3 III, 6, 26 Double sense and mercy then will b within your lips like man new made, Mens II, 2, 78 (to live and to speak)

7) to speak, to utter, a) trans b it in mine ear, Gen III, 1, 230 —d a secret vow, Merch III, 4, 27 O how me b my life, Wint IV, 3, 371 let the church b her curse on —, John III, 1, 256 we —d our counsel, IV, 2, 36 —ing to his breathless excellence the incense of a vow, IV, 3, 66 by all the blood that ever fury —d, V, 2, 127 V, 7, 65 R2 I, 4, 173 I, 3, 153 173 267 II, 1, 8. III, 1, 82 R3 I, 3, 286 Rom I, 1, 117, Tim III, 5, 59 Hml II, 1, 31. Lr V, 3, 143 Oth IV, 1, 281 To b forth thus —s she forth her spite, Lucr. 762 —ed forth the sound that said 'I hate', Sonn. 145, 2 To b out what he —s out his breath drinks up again, Lucr 1068 my soul the fullest offerings hath —d out, Tw V, 117 b out in weakness, H6C I, 4, 43 IV, 1, 112.

b) intrans. speak, b, discuss, Wiv IV, 5, 2 this —ing courtesy, Merch V, 141 (= courteous words) to give —ing to my purpose, Ant. I, 3, 14 the youth you b of, Hml II, 1, 44. cf Tw I, 1, 6 and see Sound

Breathed, adj, endowed with breath a man so b that certain he would fight from main till night, LLL V, 2, 659 would you not deem it b? Wint V, 3, 61 b as it were to an untriable and continue goodness, Tim I, 1, 10 that need to be renewed and b in me, H6B IV, 1, 114. I will be treble-sinewed, hearted, b. Ant. III, 13, 178 (cf breathe 4).

Breathier, 1) one who lives when all the —s of this world are dead, Sonn 81, 12 I will chide no

b in the world, As III, 2, 297 she shows a body rather than a life, a statue than a b Ant III, 3, 24

2) one who utters sth. no particular scandal once can touch, but it confounds the b Mens IV, 4, 31.

Breathing, subst (cf to breathe) stop, delay till after many accents and delays, untimely —s, sick and short assays, Lucr 1720 you shake the head at a b Ado II, 1, 377

Breathing-while, time sufficient for drawing breath, a very short time bud and be blasted in a b Ven 1142 cannot be quiet scarce a b R3 I, 3, 60

Breathless, 1) being out of breath Ven 541 Mids II, 1, 37 HAA I, 3, 52 Tim V, 4, 10 Cae I, 3, 2 La II, 4, 31 Ant II, 2, 237

2) listless here b her the lung, HIA V, 3, 16 V, 4, 137 John IV, 3, 66 R3 V, 6, 31 HEB III, 2, 139

• Breckneck, place in Wales R3 IV, 2, 126

Breecb, the garment worn by men on the lower part of the body, once not infected. that you might ne'er have stolen the b from Lancaster, H6C V, 5, 24 (i.e. assumed the authority of your husband) Breeces: Gent II, 7, 49 Shu III, 2, 44 John III, 1, 201 H8 I, 3, 31 Lr I, 4, 190 Oth II, 3, 93 though in his place most masters wear no —s, HEB I, 3, 149 (have not the authority due to the husband)

• Breecb, vb, 1) to cover as with breeches, to sheathe — their daggers unmanly —ed with gon, Mch II, 3, 122

2) to flog if you forget your quoes, your quoes, and your quods, you must be breeched, Wiv IV, 1, 81 (Bryans means to say breeched) I can no —ing scholars in the schools, Shu II, 1, 18 (i.e. no schoolboy liable to a flogging)

Breed, vb (impl and passive bred), 1) trans, 1) to beget, properly and figuratively (= to produce, to cause) which bred most beauty in his angry eyes, Ven 70 thing like a man, but of no woman bred, 314 167 444 742 753 Lucr 411 490 499 690 872 1188 1837 to b another race, Sonn 6, 7 108, 13 111, 4 Gent V, 4, 1 Ado III, 1, 11. LLL I, 2, 106. Merch II, 2, 63 96 All's I, 1, 154 I, 3, 151. Tw III, 4, 207 Wint V, 1, 12 (the sweetest companion that a man bred his hopes out of) John I, 124 (this calf bred from his cow) HAA I, 1, 11 H4B IV, 2, 74 (no b this present peace) HGA I, 3, 30 (O. Edd. b ed, M. Edd. bred) III, 3, 11. IV, 1, 139. V, 6, 4. HEB I, 3, 210 H6C II, 2, 131 (like wood that bred this meeting) 164 III, 3, 68 R3 I, 4, 110 IV, 4, 434. H8 I, 1, 139. Tit II, 3, 146 (every mother —s not some child) V, 3, 62 Rom I, 1, 96 Cae V, 3, 101 Mch III, 4, 30. Oth II, 4, 73 (the worms that d b the earth) Ant I, 7, 29 Cymb. IV, 2, 35 — Reflectively: that policy may b itself so out of an civianess, Oth III, 3, 16 (may find origin and food in accidents).

Well bred = of good extraction a gentleman well bred and of good name, HIB I, 1, 28 true bred = genuine V, 3, 71. my hounds are bred out of the Spartan Lund, Mids, IV, 1, 124 she is not bred so dull but she can learn, Merch III, 2, 164 (so stupid by nature) the dainties that are bred in a book, LLL IV, 2, 25 (Nathaniel's speech) Bred out = degenerated own mettle is bred out, H8 III, 5, 29 the strain of man's bred out into baboon and monkey, Tim I, 1, 259

2) to bring up a Bohemian boy, but hers

nursed up and bred, *Mers* IV, 2, 135 *March* II, 1, 3, *As* I, 1, 4 *11* 114 *II*, 7, 96 *IV*, 1, 179 *Tw* I, 2, 32 *Ca* I, 1, 96 *Cymb* I, 1, 12 145 Often = to keep, to feed *his horses are bred better*, *As* I, 1, 11 a servant that he *bred*, *Lr* IV, 2, 73 one *bred* of alms and fostered with cold dishes, *Cymb* II, 3, 119 must I be unfolded with one that I have *bred*? *Ant* V, 2, 171 which may both *b* thee and still rest thee, *Wint* III, 1, 43 (furnish thee with the means of education) you are so st. only in my purpose *bred* that all the world envies me that I am dead, *Sonn* 112, 13 (so kept and adorned in my thoughts)

II) *ma*, 1) to beget children, to pass, to be fruitful by law of nature thou art bound to *b* 'em 171 a —ing jennet, 260 my ewes *b* not, *Pilgr* 46 the spring is near when green geese are a *breeding*, *LLL* I, 1, 97 would not a pan of these have *bred*? *Tw* III, 1, 55 desire to *b* by me, *Wint* IV, 4, 103 2) blessed —ing sun, *Tim* IV, 3, 1 the earth feeds and —s by a composure, *IV*, 3, 444 3) Used of money bringing interest. I make it *b* as fast, *Merch* I, 3, 37. Figuratively, *as such sense, that my sense —s with it*, *Mens* III, 2, 142 (i.e. many thoughts are awakened by it in me) there is no measure in the occasion that —s, then *fore* the sadness is without limit, *Ado* I, 3, 4

2) to be produced, to have birth *hence* never shines the sun, *hence* nothing — unless the nighty not or fatal raven, *Tit* II, 3, 86 where they most find haunt, the air is delicate, *Mob* IV, 3, 9 Tropically, = to grow, to arise, to develop itself *adverse* is spoiling while infection —s, *Lucr* 907 heavens rain grace on that which —s between them, *Tr* III, 1, 76 thereof the raging fire of fever *bred*, *Eur* V, 75 what may chances or *b* upon our absence, *Wint* I, 2, 12 what is —ing that outweighs thus his manners, 374 what better matter —s for you, *John* III, 4, 170 so will this base and envious discord *b* *HGA* III, 1, 194 see what —s about his heart, *Lr* III, 6, 8 *h* much is —ing, *Ant* I, 2, 199

Breed, *subst.* 1) offspring nothing 'gainst time's saythe can make defence save *b*, *Sonn* 112, 14 Figuratively, = interest when did friendship take a *b* of barren metal of his friend? *Merch* I, 3, 135

2) race twice fifteen thousand hearts of England's *b* *John* II, 275 this happy *b* of men *R2* II, 1, 45 royal kings, feared by them *b* 82 (horses) of the best *b*, in the north, *H8* II, 2, 4 Rome, thou hast lost the *b* of noble bloods, *Caes* I, 2, 151 O worthiness of nature! *b* of greatness! *Cymb* IV, 2, 25 In *HGA* I, 2, 30 *M* *Edd*, *bred*.

Hence = family, extraction blaspheme his *b*, *Mob* IV, 3, 108.

3) sort, kind are these the *b* of wits so wondered at? *LLL* V, 2, 266 this courtesy is not of the right *b* *Hml* III, 2, 327 he and many more of the same *b* that I know the doxy age dates on, *V*, 2, 197 (*cf* *very*).

Argued-hate, (*cf* *bate*) one who causes quarrels; no tell-tale nor *b* *Wiv* I, 4, 12

Breeder, 1) one who begets: when the work of generation was between these woolly —s in the act, *Merch* I, 3, 84, why wouldst thou be a *b* of sinners? *Hml* III, 1, 128 Perhaps in the following passage also: as loathsome as a toad amongst the fairest —s

of our clime, *Tit* IV, 2, 68, but this may be = people who are of the fairest breed or race

2) female: the fair *b* that is standing by (*sc* a mare), *Yen* 282 the unbacked *b* 320 you love the *b* better than the male, *HGC* II, 1, 42

3) author: time is the nurse and *b* of all good, *Gentl* III, 1, 243 the *b* of my sorrow, *HGC* III, 3, 43 hath been *b* of these due events, *Tit* V, 3, 173

Breeding, 1) the bringing up, nurture she had her *b* at my father's charge, *Ado* II, 3, 121 (*cf* II, 3, 2) *Lr* I, 1, 9 let us swear that you are worth your *b* *H5* III, 1, 38 did these bones cost no more the *b* but to play at baggards with 'em? *Hml* V, 1, 100 who deserved so long a *b* as his white beard came to, *Cymb* V, 3, 17 (= who deserved to live so long as to breed his long white beard)

2) education you are a gentleman of excellent *b* *Wiv* II, 2, 234 *Merch* II, 7, 33 *As* III, 2, 31 *III*, 3, 85 *Tw* III, 4, 204 *V*, 331 *Wint* IV, 4, 501 (741?) *V*, 2, 41 *H4B* II, 2, 39 *H8* IV, 2, 134 *Lr* III, 1, 40 *V*, 3, 143 *Oth* I, 3, 240 *Cymb* IV, 4, 26 Hence = good manners 'tis my *b* that grows me this bold show of courtesy, *Oth* II, 1, 99 And = knowledge, instruction my *b* was as your highness knows, *Cymb* V, 5, 339.

3) in the language of low people, as it seems, = descent, extraction of what having, *b* *Wint* IV, 4, 741. honest gentleman, I know not your *b* *H4B* V, 3, 111

Breese, gadfly the *had* hath more annoyance by the *b* than by the tiger, *Troil* I, 3, 48 the *b* upon her, *hile* a cow in June, *Ant* III, 10, 14

Brief = brief, in the language of Captain Jamy, *H5* III, 2, 126

Brentford, *see* *Brainford*

Bretagne (O *Edd* *Britains* and *Brittains*), a province of France *John* II, 156 301 etc. *R2* II, 1, 285 *H5* II, 4, 4 *H6B* I, 1, 7 *R3* V, 3, 321.

Breton (O *Edd* *Britains* and *Brittains*), native of *Bretagne*. *R3* IV, 3, 40 *IV*, 4, 523 *V*, 3, 317 333

Brevity, shortness imitate the honourable Romans in *b* *H4B* II, 2, 135 the rude *b* and discharge of one (sigh), *Troil* IV, 4, 43 *b* is the soul of wit, *Hml* II, 2, 90

Brew, to make beer; absolutely. I wash, *wring*, *b*, *bale* etc *Wiv* I, 4, 101 Transitiely she —s good ale, *Gentl* III, 1, 304 the proverb 'Blessing of your heart, you *b* good ale', 306 Comically used of sack *Go* *b* me a pottle of sack, *Wiv* III, 5, 29 Figuratively, = to contrive, to persuade, to tempt that sunshine —ed a shower for him, *HGC* II, 2, 156 if I could temperize with my affection, or *b* it to a weak and colder palate, *Troil* IV, 4, 7 she drinks no other drink but tears, —ed with her sorrow, meshed upon her cheeks, *Tit* III, 2, 38 our tears are not yet —ed, *Mob* II, 3, 130 The ground or particeps in a neuter sense another storm —ing, *Tr* II, 2, 10 there is some ill a —ing towards my rest, *Merch* II, 6, 17

Brewage, drink brewed: I'll no pullet-sperm in my *b* *Wiv* III, 5, 23

Brewer, one who makes beer: a —'s horse, *H4A* III, 3, 10 he that gibbets on the —'s bucket, *H4B* III, 2, 282 —s man their malt with water, *Lr* III, 2, 83

Brew-house, *brewery* *Wiv* III, 3, 10

Briareus, the fabulous giant with a hundred hands a gouty B Troil I, 2, 30

Bribe, subst., a present made to corrupt a person HEB III, 1, 104 109 HGC III, 2, 156 Cor I, 9, 38 Cæs IV, 3, 3 24 In Vir V, 5, 27 O Edd *bri'd* buck, M Edd *bribe* buck, cf *bribe*

Bribe, vb, to win, to seduce *therefore hath she — d the Destinies to cross the workmanship of Nature*, Ven 733 *mark how I'll b you*, Mens II, 2, 145 John II, 171 Tm I, 2, 244

Bribe, adj, made a bribe *divide me like a b buck*, Vir V, 5, 27 (cf *defamed, disdained, enforced, stained* etc in an active sense) *

Briber, that which wins, prevails with a p. *his services done were a sufficient b for his life*, Tm III, 5, 61

Brick, burned clay for the use of builders. a *gooden encommured with b Meas IV, 1, 28 the —s*, HGB IV, 2, 157 a b wall, IV, 10, 7 Wint IV, 4, 818

Bricklayer, mason HGB IV, 2, 43, 153

Bridal, nuptial festival: *such observance as fits the b* Oth III, 4, 150

Bride, adj, newly married John II, 491 Rom III, 5, *202 V, 8, 12 *clamber*, Shr IV, 1, 181 b day, HGB II, 2, 155 b *diver*, Shu III, 2, 221 b flowers, Roit IV, 5, 89

Bride, subst a woman newly married about to be married Meas III, 1, 84. As V, 4, 184 Shu III, 2, 94 163 etc V, 2, 42 All's II, 5, 28, John III, 1, 209 *HGA V, 3, 152 HGB I, 1, 262 HGC III, 3, 207 225. IV, 1, 7 etc. Tit I, 819 etc Rom I, 2, 11. III, 5, 116. IV, 5, 3 33. Tm I, 1, 123 Oth II, 3, 180. Pa I, 1, 6. III Pol 9

Bride, vb, to b it = to play the bride *shall sweet Dianes practise how to b it* Shr III, 2, 253

Bride-bed, marriage-bed Mids V, 410 Hml V, 1, 268

Bridegroom, a man newly married about to be married Merch III, 2, 52 As V, 4, 134 Shu III, 2, 5 153 248 etc HGA I, 3, 34 Troil IV, 1, 147 Rom III, 6, 146 IV, 1, 107 IV, 4, 27. V, 3, 235 Meh I, 2, 54 La IV, 3, 202 Ant IV, 1, 100.

Bridge, 1) a building raised over water for the convenience of passage. Ado I, 1, 318 HGA IV, 3, 70 HS III, 6, 2 4 14 93 100 HGA I, 4, 67 HGB IV, 4, 49 (London b). IV, 5, 3 R3 III, 2, 72 Jr III, 4, 68

2) the bony part of the nose down with the nose, down *with it flat, take the b. quite away of him that* . b Tm IV, 3, 157

Bridgenorth, place in England. HGA III, 2, 175.

Bridget, female name Vir II, 2, 11 Meas III, 2, 83. Err III, 1, 31

Bride, subst, rein Ven 37. Err II, 1, 13 Shr IV, 1, 83

Bridle, vb, 1) to govern, to restrain, Err II, 1, 14 HGB I, 1, 200 IV, 7, 112 HGC IV, 4, 19 2) to put a bridle on *mine was not — d*, HS III, 7, 54

Brief, adj (compar *brifer*, Shu III, 1, 67, superl *brifest*, Ant IV, 15, 91), short (but never used of space, not even in HS III, 2, 140 and Meh V, 5, 23): *this b. abridgement of my will I make*, Lucr. 1198 *my words are tedious, though my words are b.* 1309. *nor can I fortune to b minutes tell*, Sonn 14, 5 b hours, 116, 11. *our dates are b.* 123, 5 a little b

authority, Meas II, 2, 118 *males beauty b in goodness*, III, 1, 136 *stay*, IV, 1, 45 *time*, Ado II, 1, 375 b *as the lightning*, Mids I, 1, 145 a *tedious* b scene, V, 56 *with all b and plain conciseness*, Merch IV, 1, 82 *life*, As III, 2, 137 *to teach you gamut in a — or sort*, Shu III, 1, 67 a *thousand businesses are b in hand*, John IV, 3, 158 (must be speedily dispatched) b *morality*, H5 I, 2, 28 a b *span* (of time), H5 III, 2, 140 *night*, Troil IV, 2, 11 *farewell*, Cor IV, 1, 1 *sounds*, Rom III, 2, 51 *out, out, b candle* (i.e. life) Meh V, 5, 23 *when I came back — for, this was b — I found them close together*, Oth II, 3, 237 *pastures beyond b nature*, Cyub V, 5, 165 *the — end*, Ant IV, 15, 91 *this b world*, Tm IV, 3, 253.

To be b = 1) to spend little time in sth *we must be b* Vir III, 3, 8 John IV, 1, 35 R3 IV, 3, 57. Troil IV, 5, 237 La V, 3, 245 2) to use few words *I hope she will be b* Mids V, 323 *to be b* Merch II, 2, 140 *Pw* III, 4, 174 R3 III, 3, 10 R3 I, 4, 90 Hml II, 2, 92 *be b* Vir II, 2, 81 Meas V, 26 Ado IV, 1, 1 R3 II, 2, 43 IV, 2, 20 *be enst and b* Tw III, 2, 46 *Followed by with I will be b with you*, Vir II, 2, 187 R3 III, 3, 12 13 — *Without be b*, *short, quick*, Vir IV, 5, 2 b, *I say you*, Ado III, 5, 6. *That's the brief and the long*, HS III, 2, 126 (compare *Jamy's speech*) *that is the brief and the tedious of it*, All's II, 3, 34

* In b = in few words *desires to know in b the grounds and motives*, Compl 63 *open the matter in b* Gent I, 1, 135 Err I, 1, 29 HGC IV, 1, 89 *In b*, absolutely, = in short *sub* b, to set the needless process by, Meas V, 92 Ado I, 4, 105 As IV, 3, 143 Shr I, 1, 40 216 IV, 3, 156 John II, 73 267 R3 V, 3, 87 Rom I, 3, 73 Hml II, 2, 68 La IV, 3, 24 *In vsy b* Merch II, 2, 146

Be b = in brief, in short b, *I covered him*, As IV, 3, 151 John V, 6, 18 Pa III Pol 39 *Used adverbially it was a grief, so to to past with you*, Rom III, 3, 174

Brief, subst, 1) a letter: *hean this sealed b with winged hste to the lord man shal*, HGA IV, 4, 1

2) any short writing, a note, a summary, abstract. *I will make a brief of it in my note-book*, Vir I, 1, 146 (Evans' speech) *this is a b how many sports are ups*, Mids V, 42 *the hand of time shal show this b into as huge a volume*, John II, 103 *this is the b of money, plate and jewels, I am possessed of*, Ant V, 2, 138

3) a short account: *she told me in a sweet verbal b, it did concern your highness*, All's V, 3, 137 *Unintelligible passage. whose care you shall seem expedient on the now born (or borne?) b*, All's II, 3, 186 (some mapp contract, licence of marriage) Perhaps simply this letter is meant, dispatched by the countess to Helen in II, 2, 68, which the king may have got notice of during his conversation with Bertram

Briefly, 1) in few words, concisely, *show me b how*, Ado II, 2, 11 As III, 2, 53 John II, 52 H4B IV, 1, 54. H5 V, 2, 73 Cor III, 1, 285 Rom I, 3, 96. Cæs III, 3, 11 17, 26 27 La IV, 6, 238

2) in short b, *I do mean to make love to Fb's wife*, Vir I, 3, 47. II, 2, 208 Ado V, 1, 250 Meh II, 3, 139.

3) lately: *'tis not a male, b, we hear d these drums*, Cor. I, 6, 16

the rank of oysters — *s* you to the place, As IV, 3, 81 *let me b thee to Staines*, H5 II, 3, 2 *b me but out at gate*, Coi IV, 1, 47. Caes I, 3, 1 *b him away*, Oth V, 2, 337 (i.e. without him) the — *ing* home of hell and burial, (i.e. the solemn interment) Hml V, 1, 286

Figuratively *b truth* to light, Luca 940 *being from the feeling of his own grief brought by deep remorse of others' detriment*, 1578 *I'll b thee to the present business*, Tp 1, 2, 136 *hath into bondage brought my too diligent car*, Hml I, 42 *the sin hath brought you to this shame*, Mens II, 3, 31 *he would never b them to fight*, Hml II, 2, 188 *to b thee to the gallows*, Merch IV, 1, 400 *till I have brought him to his wife again*, Ent V, 96 *thou — out me out of tune*, As III, 2, 262 *you b me out* (= put me out) 265 *and b you from a wild Kate to a Kate conformable*, Shu II, 279 *now we are undone and brought to nothing*, V, 1, 45 *to which side eye cannot b thee*, All's II, 3, 208 *b his particulars to a total* (= sum up the signs) Troil I, 2, 124

3) to prevail on, to cause, to make *b her to try with main-course*, Tp I, 1, 38 (Stoic) *her to try with main-course*, *q* *b* to being a victim of navigation, — to check the course of a ship) *her that — s any man to answer it that breaks his band*, Ent IV, 3, 51 *the mightiest space in fortune's nature — s to join like likes*, All's I, 1, 287 *he was brought to this by a vain prophecy*, H5 I, 2, 116 *in which you brought the king to do your servant*, Hml II, 2, 315 *you b me to do, and then you flout me too*, Troil IV, 2, 27 *we should b our selves to be monstrous members*, Coi II, 3, 13 *I cannot b my tongue to such a pace*, 56 *and to such wounds our doing brought his horse*, Hml IV, 7, 87. *I will b thee to hear*, Hml I, 2, 184 *I could as well be brought to kneel his throne*, Hml II, 4, 216 *which brought them to be lamented*, Ant V, 2, 366 *b st to that*, Hml II, 5, 33, = make it mean that

To bring to pass = to do, to effect we do not know what's brought to pass under the profession of fortune-telling, Wiv IV, 2, 183 *a thing not in his power to b to pass*, Merch I, 3, 88 (cf. pass)

To b, asleep = to fall to sleep *a nurse's song of lullaby to b her babe asleep*, Tit II, 3, 29 *brought a bed on to bed* = delivered Tit IV, 3, 62 151.

4) to give birth *a deaver birth than this his love had brought*, Sonn. 32, 11 *to b false generations*, Wint. II, 1, 148 *brought thee to this world*, Coi V, 3, 125 (cf. b forth).

The use of the word in connexion with certain adverbs is easily explained by what precedes:

To b about = to accomplish by a rotation until the twelve celestial signs have brought about the annual reckoning, JLL V, 2, 808 *the yearly course that — s this day about*, John III, 1, 81 *o the six years can change their moons and b their times about*, R2I, 3, 220 *how many hours b about the day*, H5C II, 5, 27.

To b, down = to lower, to humble, to reduce. — *s* down the rate of usance, Merch I, 3, 45. *to b me down must answer for your raising*, All's II, 3, 119. *b down rose-cheeked youth to the tub-fast*, Tim IV, 3, 86 *brought them down again*, Per I, 2, 17

To b forth, 1) to give birth to: *she had not brought forth this*, Ven. 203 *green plants b not forth their dyes*, Plig. 284. *b forth more islands*, Tp II, 1, 93. 162. III, 2, 113. Wint. II, 3, 65 R2I II, 2, 64 H5 V, 2, 45, H5C V, 6, 80. R3II, 2, 67. Cor. V, 3, 126 Caes II, 1,

14. Mch I, 7, 72 Ant I, 2, 113 Per V, 1, 105 And in general, — to produce *b forth eternal numbers*, Sonn. 38, 11. 72, 13. 103, 1 Tp V, 170 H4B I, 1, 178 — 2) to bring to light — *b forth this discovery*, All's V, 3, 151 *have brought forth the secret of man of blood*, Mch III, 4, 125 — 3) to speak, to utter *if that the praised himself b the praise forth*, Troil I, 3, 219 — 4) to produce on the stage on this unworthy scaffold to b forth so great an object, H5 Troil II, 2, 219 *Antony shall be brought drunken forth*, Ant V, 2, 219

To b forthward = to make to stand forth *Noi-thumberland arrested him at York and brought him forthward to his answer*, H5 IV, 2, 13

To b in, 1) to bear on early from without to within a certain precinct — *ing* wood in, Tp II, 2, 16 *a foolish knight that you brought in here*, Tw I, 3, 16 *to b you in again* (so into your place of lieutenant) Oth III, 1, 55 III, 3, 74 *Fortune — in some boats that do not steer* (= into the port) Cymb. IV, 3, 46 Especially used of things wanted and required *look you b me in the names of some six*, Mens II, 1, 286 *if I b in your Rosalind*, As V, 4, 6 *brought in matter that should feed this fire*, John V, 2, 85 *shall b this prize in every ear*, H5 III, 1, 101 *such a mighty sum as never did the clergy at one time b in*, H5 I, 2, 135 *proclaimed reward to him that — s the factor in*, R3 IV, 4, 518. — 2) to bring to a person's assistance *to thy sensual fault I b in sense*, Sonn. 36. 9 *your own wisdom — s in the champion Honour on my part*, All's IV, 2, 50 *had York and Somerset brought rescue in*, H5A IV, 7, 33 — 3) to produce, to lay before a p. *every tongue — s in a several tale*, R3 V, 3, 194 *at many times I brought in my accounts*, Tim II, 2, 142 *b in the evidence*, Lll III, 6, 37 — 4) to bring about, to introduce *four happy days b in the noon*, Mids I, 1, 2 *the whilbig of time — s in his revenges*, Tw V, 385. *I witness to the times that brought them in*, Wint IV, 1, 12 *chide b in wonder to wait on a season*, H5 II, 2, 109 *b in cloudy night*, Rom III, 2, 4

To b low = to b down, to weaken, to reduce to misere horses journey-bated and brought low, H4A IV, 3, 26 *we are not brought so low but we can kill a fly*, Tit III, 2, 76 *brought low by his own heat*, Tim IV, 2, 37 (cf. low)

To b off = to clear, to procure to be acquitted. *I know a way .. will b me off again*, H5 III, 2, 220

To b on = to induce when we would b him on to some confession, Hml III, 1, 9 = to cause to come: *in love's spring*, and these (tears) the showers to b it on, Ant III, 2, 44

To b out = to b forth, a) to beget. *let it (thy womb) no more b out ingratiate man*, Tim IV, 3, 158 b) to produce *if I make not this cheat b out another*, Wint IV, 3, 129 c) to bring to light, the truth will b it out, La V, 3, 163 d) to show, to name. *b him out that in wit woman's son can trace me in the tedious ways of art*, H4A III, 1, 47

To b up = 1) to cause to advance near *b up the brown bills*, Lll IV, 6, 91. 2) to move, to dispose. *b him up to liking*, Wint IV, 4, 644 3) to feed, to entertain, to educate *one that I brought up of a puppy*, Gentl IV, 4, 3 *those ... I brought up to attend my sons*, Ent I, 1, 58 *Ado I, 1, 241 Shu. I, 1, 14 I, 2, 87. H5B IV, 2, 113 Tit V, 1, 84 Hml II, 2, 211 Per IV, 2, 14. I have brought him up ever since he was*

4) quickly *b* the *th* *b* joys that place them on the *thr* of *g*uls and boys, Cymb V, 5, 106 and *thr* that is *so* *b* *g*ient with *you* *fine* *juvies* *quaintly* *erhe*, Per III ProI 12 Sometimes = without hesitation, without further ceremony *you* *put* *on* *thy* *defences* *B*, *sw*, Ant IV, 4, 10 *therefore* *b* *g*uld *her*, *for* *she* *must* *overboard*, Per III, 1, 53

Briefness, *b* shaltness, bairness *I* hope the *b* of *your* *answer* *made* the *speediness* of *your* *return*, Cymb II, 4, 30

2) quickness *b* and *for* *time*, *work* *La* II, 1, 20 in *feathered* *b* *packs* *are* *filled*, Per V, 2, 15

Brier, a prickly plant, a wild species of the rose each *envious* *b* *his* *weary* *legs* *doth* *scratch*, Ven 705 Tp IV, 180 En II, 2, 180 Mids II, 1, 3 III, 1, 110 III, 2, 29 443 V, 401 As I, 3, 12. All's IV, 4, 32 Wint IV, 4, 436. Cor III, 3, 51 Tit II, 3, 190 Tim IV, 3, 422 *of* *colour* *like* *thured* *rose* *on* *triumphant* *b* *Mids*, III, 1, 96 *from* *off* *this* *b* *pluck* *anew* *rose* *with* *me*, HGA II, 4, 30 (= rose-bush) •

Bright, shining, luminous, clear, splendid: the *b* *sun*, Ven 485 148 V, 5, 51 the *b* *track* *of* *his* *fiery* *car*, R3 V, 3, 20. R2 III, 3, 67 moon, LLL V, 2, 205 *stai*, Ven 815 862 Lucr 13 Mids III, 2, 60 All's I, 1, 97 HGA I, 1, 56 I, 2, 144 beams, All's V, 3, 34 R3 I, 3, 268 *day*, Luca 1768 HGB II, 4, 1 Cnes II, 1, 14 Ant V, 2, 193 *heaven*, H3 ProI 2 *eye*, Ven 140 Luca 1315 Sonn I, 5 20, 5 43 4 Mids II, 2, 92 R3 III, 3, 69 *weapons* *of* *swords*, Lucr 1432 John IV, 3, 79 R2 III, 2, 111. Oth I, 2, 59 *glass*, Plagi 87 *pearl*, 133 *gold*, Merch V, 59 Tim IV, 3, 383 *metal*, H4 A, 1, 2, 236 *haw*, R3 I, 4, 53 Troil IV, 2, 113 *made* *Lud* *town* *with* *rejoicing* *fies* *b*, Cymb. III, 1, 32 etc — *b* *Phoebus*, Wint IV, 4, 124 *Apollo*, LLL IV, 3, 323 *Diana*, Per III, 3, 28 *angels* *are* *b* *Meib* IV, 3, 44 *of* *Rom* II, 2, 26 and E8 IV, 2, 88.

Hence = of splendid beauty *thy* *b* *beauty*, Lucr 490 *I* *tell* *the* *day*, *to* *please* *him* *thou* *are* *so* *Sonn*, 28, 9, 147, 13 Plagi 87 *she* *is* *too* *b* *to* *be* *looked* *against*, Wiv II, 2, 254. *so* *quick* *b* *things* *come* *to* *confusion*, Mids I, 1, 119 III, 2, 60 *since* *her* *time* *are* *colours* *counted* *b* *LLL* IV, 3, 267 *thou* *wilt* *show* *me* *b*, *and* *seem* *more* *virtuous* *when* *she* *is* *gone*, As I, 3, 83 *I* *will* *be* *b*, *and* *shine* *in* *pearl* *and* *gold*, Tit II, 1, 19

And = illustrious, glorious *wisdom* *wishes* *to* *appear* *most* *b* *when* *it* *doth* *tax* *itself*, Mens II, 1, 78 *Troy* *had* *been* *b* *with* *time* *and* *not* *with* *fire*, Luca 1491 *b* *fame*, HGA IV, 6, 45 *honour*, H4 A, 3, 202 Troil III, 3, 151.

Likewise = cheerful, gay *be* *b* *and* *joyful*, Meib III, 2, 28 *my* *fancy*, *more* *b* *in* *zeal* *than* *the* *devotion* *which* *old* *lips* *blow* *to* *their* *deities*, Troil IV, 4, 28 (but here the simile may be a burning flame)

Used adverbially *she* *reflects* *so* *b* *Luca*, 376 *shine* *b*, Sonn 55, 3 65, 14 LLL IV, 3, 30 Mids V, 278 March V, 1 Shu IV, 5, 2 4 5 Wint V, 1, 95 H5 V, 2, 172 *burn* *b*, HGB V, 1, 3 Tit I, 324 Rom I, 5, 46

Bright-burning: *b*, *Troy*, Tit III, 1, 69

Brighten, to make bright or illustrious *for* *you* *s* (so *honor*), the *God* *of* *heaven* *b*, it! H4 B II, 8, 717

Brightly, with a clear light *shines* *b* *Merch* V, 94 Tit IV, 2, 90

Brightness, clear light, splendor: *sweat* *that* *is* *doth* *not* *grove* *the* *day*, Sonn 150, 4 in *his*

(to *time* *s*) *ray* *and* *b* *Troil* I, 3, 17 the *b*, *of* *her* *cheek* *would* *shame* *those* *stars*, Rom II, 2, 19

Bright-shining, *b* *day*, H6 C V, 3, 3
Brightsome, only in the spurious *Time Tragedy* 20, 19

Brim, edge, rim *on* *the* *hool* *green* *b* *Plagi* 80 *thy* *birds* *with* *pruned* *and* *filled* *—*, Tp IV, 61 *bring* *me* *but* *to* *the* *way* *b* *of* *it* (the *clit*) *Tr* IV, 1, 78 *his* *bonnet*, *and* *whose* *b* *Ven* 1088 *to* *make* *the* *coming* *hour* *overflow* *with* *joy* *and* *pleasure* *down* *the* *b* *All's* II, 1, 48 *will* *fill* *thy* *ushers* *to* *the* *b* *Ant* III, 13, 18 *a* *cup* *stowed* *into* *the* *b* *Per* II, 3, 50 (*b* *fulness*, *v* *brimfulness*)

Brimful, full to the top *our* *hymns* *are* *b* *Caes* IV, 3, 215 *Followed* *by* *of* *of* *season*, Tp V, 14 *his* *eye* *b* *of* *tears*, H4 B III, 1, 67 *b* *of* *fear*, Oth II, 3, 214

Brimfulness *with* *ample* *and* *the* *of* *his* *force*, H5 I, 2, 150 (O and M Edd in two words)

Brimstone, sulphur *to* *put* *fire* *in* *your* *heart*, *and* *b* *in* *your* *liver*, Tw III, 2, 22 *Eve* *and* *b*, 1 (used as an exclamation), Tw II, 5, 56 Oth IV, 1, 245.

Brimded, spotted: *thou* *the* *b* *eat* *hath* *newed*, Meib IV, 1, 1

Brine, 1) salt water: *he* *shall* *drink* *nought* *but* *b* *Tp* III, 2, 74 *whipped* *with* *wave*, *and* *stewed* *in* *b* *Ant* II, 5, 65.

2) the sea *plunged* *in* *the* *foaming* *b* *Tp* I, 2, 311 *an* *the* *b* *and* *cloudy* *billow* *kiss* *the* *moon*, Per III, 1, 45

3) used of tears *showers* *of* *silver* *b* *Lucr* 796. *the* *b* *that* *seasoned* *you* *had* *pelleted* *in* *tears*, Compl 17 *'tis* *the* *best* *b* *a* *maiden* *can* *season* *him* *praise* *in*, All's I, 55 *eye-offending* *b* *Tw* I, 1, 30 *what* *a* *deal* *of* *b*, *Rom* II, 3, 69

Brine-pit, a salt spring *the* *fresh* *springs*, —, Tp I, 2, 338 *and* *made* *a* *b* *with* *our* *bitter* *tears*, Tit III, 1, 129

Bring (impf and partic. brought) 1) to fetch, to lead from another place to where a p. is. *Fortune* *hath* *mine* *enemies* *brought* *to* *this* *shore*, *Tr* I, 2, 180 *was* *higher* *brought* *with* *child*, 269 II, 1, 131 II, 2, 74. III, 3, 48 IV, 37 V, 188 240 etc etc *being* *so* *hard* *to* *retract* *brought* *your* *mind* (= delivered your message) — *Gent* I, 1, 147 *to* *b* *wood*, En IV, 4, 57 *Month* I, 2, 138 etc (cf *word*) *And* *then* *to* *b* *alone* *in* *the* *sense* *of* *to* *tell*, *to* *inform* *who* — *back* *to* *him*, Hmi V, 2, 204 *b* *me* *how* *he* *takes* *my* *death*, Ant IV, 13, 10

Under the same head the following passages must be registered: *you* *rub* *the* *sore*, *when* *you* *should* *b* *the* *plaster*, Tp II, 1, 139 *curst* *horns* *which* *forced* *marriage* *would* *have* *brought* *upon* *her*, Wiv V, 5, 243. *whereas* *he* *from* *John* *of* *Gaunt* *doth* *b*, *his* *pedigree* (= derive), HGA II, 6, 77 *b* *brought* *against* *me* *at* *my* *trial* *day*, HGB III, 1, 114 *of* *this* *complaint* *we* *b* *All's* V, 3, 163 *I'll* *b* *mine* *action* *on* *the* *proudest* *he*, Shu III, 2, 236 (cf *action*) *she* *shall* *b*, *him* *that* *which* *he* *not* *dreams* *of* (so as a dove) *Wint* IV, 4, 179

2) to conduct, to lead, to accompany *let* *me* *b* *thee* *where* *crabs* *grow*, *Tr*, Tp II, 2, 171 *cannot* *thou* *b*, *me* *to* *the* *party*? III, 2, 67. *the* *price* *I'll* *b* *thee* *to*, IV, 205 *and* *thither* *will* *I* *b* *thee*, *Gent* I, 1, 55 *til* *the* *last* *step* *have* *brought* *me* *to* *my* *love*, II, 7, 36. *give* *leave* *that* *we* *may* *b* *you* *something* *on* *the* *way*, Mens I, 1, 62 *of* *shall* *I* *b*, *thee* *on* *the* *way*? *Wint* IV, 3, 122. *I'll* *b* *you* *thither*, *my* *lord*, Ado III, 2, 3.

three years old, *Sin* V, 1, 85 *hence hath brought me up to be your daughter's dowry*, *Alls* IV, 1, 19 (perhaps = made me come here) cf *bringing-up*

To be under = to overcome, to subdue *not the least of all these misadventures in one minute's fight* — *beauty under*, *Ven* 746

Finally, *to be with a p. to bring* = to give him a sound lesson, to bring him to reason, to overcome him, with a lascivious sense, when spoken to women *To be with a p.* without that apposition, is an ambiguous expression, as it may mean 'to join' in a friendly sense as well as to fight, to combat (cf *With*) The addition of *to bring* gives it expressly the latter signification *I'll be with you never, by and by To bring, woe!* *Jy*, a token from *Trion* *Trion* I, 2, 305

Bringer, he who brings, or that which brings *b. of that joy*, *Mids* V, 20 *the first b. of unbelieve news*, *H4B* I, 1, 100 *said the b. Ant* IV, 6, 26

Bringing-forth, achievement *let him be but testimonied in his own bringings-forth*, and *he shall appear to the envious a scholar, a statesman and a soldier*, *Mens* III, 2, 153

Bringing-up, education *a good b. Gentl* IV, 4, 74 *Sin* I, 1, 99 *a plague on my b.*, *H4A* II, 4, 547

Brinish, having the taste of salt, used of tears, *the b. pearl (i.e. tears)* *Luci* 1213 *Compl* 284 *her b. tears*, *H6C* III, 1, 41 *of the sea when some envious surge will in his b. bowels swallow him*, *Tit* III, 1, 97

Brink, edge, margin *I have no strength to pluck thee to the b.*, *Tit* II, 3, 241 *you surprise me to the very b. of tears*, *Tim* V, 1, 159

Brise, see *breese*

Brisk, 1) nimble, sprightly *these most b. and giddy-paced times*, *Tw* II, 4, 6 *cheerily, boys, be b. awake*, *Rom* I, 5, 16

2) smart, trim. *to see him shine so b. and smell so sweet*, *H4A* I, 3, 54

3) full of fire, spirituous *a cup of wine that's b. and fine*, *H4B* V, 3, 48

Briskly, the same, in the sensile poetry of *Plute* *most b. juvenal*, *Mids* III, 1, 97

Bristle, subst., the stiff hair of swine *Ven* 625 *Tw* I, 5, 3

Bristle, vb., to erect as the swine does its hair *bear with* — *hav*, *Mids* II, 2, 31 *doth dogged war b. his angry crest*, *Johu* IV, 3, 149 *b. up the crest of youth*, *H4A* I, 1, 98 *b. thy courage up*, *H5* II, 3, 5 (*Pistol's* speech) *with his Amazonian chin he drove the* — *lps before him*, *Cor* II, 2, 96 (= bearded)

Bristly, thick set with bristles *b. piles* (see the bristles of the bear) *Ven* 620 *sheaves borne on the bear with white and b. beard*, *Sonn* 12, 8

Bristol (O Edd *Bristow*, except *R2* II, 2, 135), town in England *R2* II, 2, 135 *II*, 3, 164 *III*, 2, 142 *H4A* I, 3, 271. *H6B* III, 1, 328

Britann, the country of the English, *LLL* IV, 1, 193 — *is* *HGB* I, 3, 47 *H8* I, 1, 21 *Cymb* I, 4, 179 *I*, 6, 113 *II*, 4, 19 45 *V*, 1, 20 etc in the *B^c court*, *Cymb* II, 4, 37 (cf on *Lethe* warf, *Tiber* banks, *Rome* gates, *Afric* sun) Ancient orthography makes no distinction between *Britain*, *Britagne* and *Briton*, &c.

Britany, 1) *BrMagne*. *R2* II, 1, 278 (O. Edd

Britaine, as in 285) *H6C* II, 6, 97 *IV*, 6, 97 *R3* IV, 1, 329 (O Edd *Britann*)

2) *Britan* *Cymb* I, 1, 77

British, belonging to Britain *La* III, 1, 189 *IV*, 4, 21 *II*, 6, 246 *Cymb* III, 5, 45 *V*, 3, 180

Briton (O Edd *Britann*, a native of Britain) *Cymb* I, 1, 78 *166*, 67 *III*, 1, 31 *III*, 5, 20 *IV*, 2, 369 etc Adjectively *the B. viridi*, *I*, 6, 61 *a B. peasant*, *V*, 1, 21

Brittle, fragile *as glass* *is*, *b. Pige* 87 172 *R2* IV, 287 288 *b. life*, *H4A* V, 1, 78 *glass*, *R3* IV, 2, 62

Broach, vb., 1) to spit *bringing rebellion* — *ed on his sword*, *H5V* *Chor* 52 *I'll b. the tidule on my capew's point*, *Tit* IV, 2, 85

2) to tap *if I would b. the vessels of my love*, *Tim* II, 2, 186 *he bravely* — *ed his boiling bloody heart*, *Mids* V, 148

3) to let out, to shed *this blow should b. thy dearest blood*, *H6A* III, 4, 10 *H6B* IV, 10, 40 *H6C* II, 3, 16

4) to set abroad (q v), to set loose, to begin *I will continue that I* — *ed in jest*, *Sin* I, 2, 84 *a portent of* — *ed mischief to the unborn times*, *H4A* V, 1, 21 *what hath* — *ed this tumult but thy pride?* *H6C* II, 2, 150 *that for her love such quarrels may be* — *ed*, *Tit* II, 4, 67 *the business she hath* — *ed in the state*, *Ant* I, 2, 178 180

5) Followed by *to*, = to give the first hint or impulse *whether ever I did b. this business to your majesty*, *H8* II, 4, 149

Broad, 1) wide, extended from side to side *b. breast*, *Ven* 296 *buttock*, 298 *Adol*, 1, 315 *All's* IV, 7, 57 *H6A* I, 3, 36 *Tit* I, 3, 27 *Rom* II, 4, 88 *Ant* II, 7, 48

2) vast, extensive *b. main*, *Sonn* 80, 8 *till by b. spreading it dispense to night*, *H6A* I, 2, 135 *the world is b. and wide*, *Rom* III, 3, 16 *Tropically those honours deep and b. whet with your majesty leads our horse*, *Meb* I, 6, 17

3) puffed with pride *in full as proud a place as b. Achilles*, *Trion* I, 3, 190

4) plain, evident *proves thee far and wide a b. goose*, *Rom* II, 4, 91 (cf *abroad*)

5) free, unobscured *as b. and general as the casing air*, *Meb* III, 4, 23 *from b. words Macduff lives in disgrace*, *III*, 6, 21 *his planks have been too b. to bear with*, *Hual* III, 1, 2

Used adverbially *b. awake* = wide awake, *Tit* II, 2, 17 (cf *only awake*) *with all his crimes b. blown* (= full-blown), *Hml* III, 3, 81 *who can speak* — *er than he that has no house*, *Tit* III, 4, 64 (= more freely)

Broad-fronted, having a large forehead *b. Cuesar*, *Ant* I, 5, 29

Broadside, discharge of all the guns on one side of a ship *far us* — *s?* *H4B* II, 4, 196

Broad-spraying, spreading widely *his b. leaves*, *R3* III, 4, 50

Brocas (O Edd *Broccas*), name in *R3V*, 6, 14.

Broek, badge, used as a term of reproach *marry, hang thee*, *b. Tw* II, 5, 114

Brogue, wooden shoe *Cymb* IV, 2, 214

Broil, subst., 1) tumult, noisy quarrel, contention *leave this peevish b.* *H6A* III, 1, 92 *in this civil b.* *HGB* IV, 8, 46 *stop, or all will fall in b.*

IV, 1, 316 Cues II, 1, 70 IV, 2, 37 59 Ii IV, 1, 1
as the —s parted! Ant III, 2, 1

3) term of endearment for friends Wmt I, 2, 1
H5 IV Chor 31 Ii, 1, 87 H8 V, 1, 66 (—y) *swain*
b Ado I, 1, 73 Wmt IV, 4, 607 H1A II, 1, 7 H1B
III, 2, 315 (et *swain*) *they shew hands and woe*
—s, As V, 1, 107 *my swain b, the people*, Coi II, 1,
102 et *my b general, the commonwealth*, H1B IV,
1, 94

4) fellow-creature *this guilt could seem dost-
worthy in thy b* Lma 635 *we cannot weigh our b
with ourselves*, Meas II, 2, 126 *would call thee —s*
fools, Merch I, 1, 99 *amongst my b cithen mortal*, H5
III, 2, 145

5) associate, colleague *my b Angelo*, Meas
III, 2, 219 *my b justice*, 267 *thy b cardinals*, H5 III,
2, 237 *you a b of us (i. e. a peer)*, V, 1, 107 *good
b* Tim III, 4, 7 *I hold you but a subject of this war,
not as a b* La V, 3, 62, et 67 Plural *brothers my
co-mates and —s in exile*, As III, 1, 1 *hume (the mayor)
and all his —s*, HGC IV, 7, 34 *heir come on —s*, Tim
V, 2, 13 *any of my —s of the state*, Oth I, 2, 96
brethren my friends and brethren in these great affairs
H4B IV, 1, 6 *the mayor and all his brethren*, H5 V
Chor 26 R3 III, 7, 14 H8 V, 5, 71 *brethren and
states of the hold-door trade*, Troil V, 10; 52 *some
certain of your brethren*, Coi II, 3, 59 Especially
kings calling each other *brothers* Wmt IV, 2, 26
V, 1, 141 V, 3, 5 John II, 517 III, 1, 161. H5 I,
2, 122 II, 4, 75 V, 2, 2

6) a member of a religious order *a b
of your order*, Meas I, 3, 44 *I am a b of gracious
order*, III, 2, 231 *a barefoot b* Rom. V, 2, 5 Syno-
nymous to *friar*: Meas III, 2, 14

Followed by *b of* *Gloster*, HGC IV, 5, 16 R3
I, 3, 62 of *England*, John II, 547 III, 1, 161 (cf *of*)
brethren *syllabia* Tit I, 89 348 357

Brotherhood, 1) quality and love of a
brother. *finds b in thee no sharper spur?* R2 I, 2,
9, H5 II, 1, 114 H6C IV, 1, 55 R3 I, 1, 111 II,
1, 106

2) association, corporation *degrees in
schools and —s in cities*, Troil I, 3, 104 Religious
order. *by my b* I Rom V, 2, 17

Brother-in-law, brother of a man's wife
R2 V, 3, 137 H4A I, 3, 80 Father of a man's
daughter-in-law Wmt IV, 4, 720

Brother-like, adj. becoming a brother:
this is b H6C V, 1, 105

Brother-love, brotherly affection H8 V,
3, 173

Brotherly, adv., as becomes a brother *I
speak but b of him*, As I, 1, 162 *to use your brothers
b* H6C IV, 3, 38 *I love thee b* Cymb IV, 3, 158

Brow, 1) the arch of hair over the eye
the right arched beauty of the b Wir III, 3, 60 *to sit
and draw his arched —s*, All's I, 1, 105 *his bowing
—s c'ringling his fair sight*, Ven 183 490 Ado
III, 5, 14 LLL III, 198 As III, 5, 46 Wmt II, 1, 8
*even here; between the chaste unsurched b of my true
mother*, Hml IV, 5, 119 *To bend one's brow on brows*
(= to frown) Lucr 709 Fulg 311 John IV, 2,
30. HGA V, 3, 34 HGC V, 2, 22 *brows in our brows*
bent, Ant I, 3, 38 (= in our look of bent) *a b
unbent*, Lucr 1659 *To knit one's brow or brows*:
HGB I, 2, 3 H5 I, 1, 15 HGB II, 2, 20. III, 2, 82 *unknit*

that throbbing b Sh. V, 2, 136 *smoothed —*, H6A
III, 1, 121 The word passes by almost imperceptible
degree into the following signification

2) the forehead, the singular and plural forms
used indiscriminately *she pressed her b, her cheek*, H5
chin, Ven 59 39 Sonn 33, 10 Gentl I, 2, 62 La I
II, 2, 138 All I, IV, 3, 150 V, 2, 392 *hold her —s*,
be it sworn As III, 1, 62 Wmt I, 2, 119 Tw I,
219 R3 IV, 1, 60 Rom I, 3, 75 etc *put my eye-balls
in thy death's* *swailly —s*, John III, 1, 30 *who had
not in thy —s an eye discerning these honors*, La IV,
2, 52 Figuratively *no cannon shall be bent against
the —s of this resisting town*, John II, 38 (i. e. the
walls) *on the b o the sea stand ranks of people*, Oth
II, 1, 53 (i. e. on the shore)

3) the whole countenance *thou canst not
see one wrinkle in my b* Ven 139 *to cloak offences
with a cunning b* Lacer 740 *to mock thee —s* and
hide their infamy, 794 *the light will show, charactered
in my b, the story of sweet charity & decency*, 807 *O
cave not with thy horns a my love's face b* Sonn 19, 9
time doth the parallels in beauty's b 60, 10 *there is
writhen in your b honesty and constancy*, Meas IV,
2, 163 *speak you this with a sad b* Ado I, 1, 185 *if
in black my lady's —s are decked*, LLL IV, 3, 258.
where's face is not, praise cannot mend the b IV, 1, 17.
till o'er their —s sleep doth creep, Mids III, 2,
364 *see Helen's beauty in a b of Egypt*, V, 11
what damned error, but some sober b will bless it,
Merch III, 2, 78 *speak, sad b & true maid*, As III,
2, 227 *by the sea b* IV, 3, 9 *the world lies in my
—s*, HGC V, 2, 19 *'tis but the pale c'plex of Cynthia's
b* Rom III, 3, 20 Figuratively *outface the b of
bragging horror*, John V, 1, 50 *here walk I in the
black b of night*, V, 6, 17

Sometimes —s aspect, appearance *by this
face, this seeming b of justice, did he win the hearts
of all*, H4A IV, 3, 83 *like a gallant in the b. of youth*,
H6B V, 3, 4 *though all things foul would wear the
—s of grace*, Merch IV, 3, 23. *b to be conducted in one
b of woe*, Hml I, 2, 4 (cf. *a b of much distraction*,
Wmt I, 2, 149)

Brow-bound, crowned *b with the oak*, Coi.
II, 2, 102

Brown, adj. of a dusky colour *b bread*,
Meas III, 2, 194 *b and white bastard*, III, 2, 4 H4A
II, 4, 82 *b. furze*, Tp I, 1, 71 *paper*, Meas IV, 3, 5
thread, Sh. IV, 3, 138 *hav*, Wiv I, 1, 45 Ado III, 4,
14 (—er) As III, 4, 9 (—er) Ant III, 3, 35 III, 11,
14 *heads*, Coi II, 3, 20 *she is too b* Ado I, 1, 174.
—er than her brother, As IV, 1, 89 *as b as hazelnuts*,
Sh. II, 256. *the b wench*, H8 II, 2, 295 *a b favour*,
Troil I, 2, 101—105 — *a b bill* (cf *bill*) H6B IV,
10, 13 La IV, 6, 92 (a kind of halbert, whose name
is of uncertain origin)

Substantively *though grey do something mingle
with our younger b* Ant IV, 8, 20

Brownist, adherent of a sect founded in the
reign of Queen Elizabeth by Robert Brown: *I had as
hef be a B as a politician*, Tw III, 2, 34

Browny, somewhat brown. *his b locks*,
Compl 85

Browze, to nibble —ing of *ivy*, Wmt III, 3,
69 (cf *of*) *the banks of trees thou —dnt*, Ant I, 4, 66

*Intu. there is cold meat i' the cave; we'll b on
that*, Cymb III, 6, 38

Bruise, vb, 1) to hurt by a contusion *I throw thy name against the —ing stones*, Gen II, 2, 111 *I —d my skin*, Wiv I, 1, 294 *falling from a hill, he was so —d*, H4A V, 5, 21 *Applied to defensive aims, — to dint —d arms*, Luc II, 110 R3 I, 1, 6 *his —d helmet*, H5 V Chri 18 —d pieces, Ant IV, 14, 42 *The same sense in the following passages we thought not good to b an injury till it was fully ripe*, H5 II, 6, 129 *(to open an ulcer by squeezing it)* *Palamedes soe hurt and —d*, Troil V, 5, 14 *they get glance by and scarcely b* *Lr V, 3, 148 (though it seems here to be = to hurt, to wound in general)*

2) to crush, to grind, to destroy *let us be less and rather cut a little than fall and b to death*, Meas II, 1, 6 *a wretched soul, —d with adversity*, En II, 1, 34 *b me with scorn*, LLL V, 2, 397 *b her flowerets with the armed hoofs of hostile power*, H4A I, 1, 8 *leads ancient lodes to bloody battles and to —ing aims*, III, 2, 105 —d underneath the yoke of tyranny, R3 V, 2, 2 *put in their hands thy —ing wons of wrath*, V, 3, 140 *his contempt shall not be —ing to you, when he hath power to crush*, Cor II, 3, 219 *the law shall b him*, Tim III, 5, 4 *that the —d heart was pierced through the ear*, Oth I, 3, 219

Bruise, subst, hurt, contusion *with grey hairs and b of many days*, Ado V, 1, 65 *that feel the — of the days before*, H4B IV, 1, 100 *Hurt in general the sovereignest thing was parmacuti for an unword b* *H4A I, 3, 68*

Brute, subst, rumor *H6C IV, 7, 64* *Troil V, 9, 4* *Tim V, 1, 196*

Brute, vb, to announce with noise *by this great clatter one of greatest note seems —ed*, Meb V, 7, 22 *the king's rouse the heavens shall b again*, Hml I, 2, 127

Hence = to report, to noise abroad *his death being —ed once*, H4B I, 1, 114 *thou art no less than fame hath —ed*, H4B II, 3, 68

Brundisium, town in ancient Italy *Ant III, 7, 22*

Bruist, heat of an onset, violent shock *in the b of seventeen battles*, Cor II, 2, 104

Brush, subst, the act of stripping off. *have with one winter's b fell from their boughs and left me open, bare for every storm*, Tim IV, 3, 264 *Hence, as synonymous to bruise, = hurt, injury, forgets aged contusions and all b of time*, H6B V, 3, 8 *tempt not yet the —es of the war*, Troil V, 3, 84.

Brush, vb, 1) to rub with a brush —es *his hat*, Ado III, 2, 41 *their blue coats —ed*, Shi IV, 1, 94

2) to strip off. *as wicked dew as e'er my mother —ed with raven's feather from unwholesome fen*, Tp I, 2, 321

Brute, adj, bestial, brutal *it was a b part of him*, Hml III, 2, 110

Brutish, bestial *wouldst gabble like a thing most b* *Tp I, 2, 357* *as sensual as the b sting itself*, As II, 7, 66 *b wrath*, R3 II, 1, 118 *O judgment, thou art fled to b beasts*, Cass III, 2, 110. *unnatural, detested, b villain*, Lr I, 2, 82

Brutus 1) the elder B., Lucr Arg. 18 *Lucr 1734* 1807. *H5 II, 4, 37* *Cas I, 1, 220* *III, 1, 187* *Tit. IV, 1, 91* *Cass I, 2, 169* *I, 3, 146*

2) the younger B., Meib. I, 1, 166 *H6B IV, 1,*

136 *Cass I, 2, 32* etc *Hml III, 2, 109* *Ant II, 6, 13* *III, 2, 56* *III, 11, 38*

3) Decius (Decimius) B. *Cass I, 3, 148* etc

Bubble, subst, small bladder of water *the b reputation*, As II, 7, 152 *like —s in a late-disturbed stream*, H4A II, 3, 62 *a dream of what thou wert, a breath, a b* *R3 IV, 4, 88* *the earth hath —s, as the water has*, Meb I, 2, 79 *do but blow them to their trial, the —s are out*, Hml V, 2, 202

Hence = cheat, humbug. *if you lordship find him not a hiding, hold me no more in your respect* *On my life, my lord, a b* *Alf's III, 6, 5*

Bubble, vb, to rise in bubbles. (hei blood) —ing from her breast, Lucr 1737 *where I have seen corruption boil and b* *Meas V, 320* *a —ing fountain*, Tit II, 4, 23 *Meb IV, 1, 11* *19* *21* *26*

Bubukle, a corrupt word, formed by capten Fluellen half of carbuncle, half of bubo, probably meaning a purple his face is all —, H5 II, 6, 108

Buck, 1) the male of the fallow deer *Wiv V, 5, 27* *Troil III, 1, 127* *Symbol of cuckoldom* *Wiv III, 3, 167* *Err III, 1, 72* *a b of the first head*, LLL IV, 2, 10 *(Return from Parnassus, 1806: 'a buck of the first year, a fawn, the second year, a procket, the third year, a sorrel, the fourth year, a scare, the fifth, a buck of the first head, the sixth year, a complete buck')*

2) linen in washing *she washes —s here at home*, H4B IV, 2, 51 (= she is a laundress)

Buck-basket, a basket for linen to be washed. *Wiv III, 3, 2* *III, 5, 88* *80* *145* *V, 5, 117*

Bucket, vessel to draw water out of a well. *John V, 2, 139* *R2 IV, 185* *HIB V, 1, 23* *the brewer's b* *H4B III, 2, 283*

Buckling, washing throw foul linen upon him, as if it were going to b *Wiv III, 3, 140*

Buckingham, 1) county of England *H6C IV, 8, 14* 2) Duke Humphrey of B. a) *H6B I, 1, 69* *172* *I, 3, 72* *116* *I, 4, 58* *II, 1, 165* *IV, 8, 20* *V, 1, 15* etc *H6C I, 1, 10* b) *Henry Duke of B.* *R3 I, 3, 17* etc etc *H8 II, 1, 107* *alluded to*, 1, 2, 195 c) the son of the latter. *H8 I, 1, 115* *189* etc *III, 2, 256*

Buckle, subst, instrument of metal to fasten parts of dress *Troil III, 1, 169* *Ant I, 1, 8*

Buckle, vb, 1) to fasten with a buckle: *Wiv V, 5, 18* *Shr III, 2, 46* *John II, 564* *R3 III, 7, 228* *V, 3, 211* *Troil V, 3, 48* *Ant IV, 4, 11* *he that —s him in my belt*, H4B I, 2, 168 *he cannot b. his distempered cause within the belt of rule*, Meb. V, 2, 15 *Hence to b in = to confine* *the stretching of a span —s in his sum of age*, As III, 2, 140 *b in a waist most fathomless with spans and inches*, Troil II, 2, 30

2) intr (probably from the phrase. *to turn the buckle behind*) to join in close fight *in single combat thou shalt b with me*, H6A I, 2, 95. *all our general forces might with a sally of the very town be —d with*, IV, 4, 6 *hell too strong for me to b with*, V, 3, 38 *I will not bandy with thee w'd for word, but b. with thee blows twice two for one*, H6C I, 4, 56

3) to bow. *whose fawn-weakened joints, like strengthless hinges, b under life*, H4B I, 1, 141

Buckler, shield *H4A II, 4, 186* (cf sword-and-buckler) *I give thee the —s (= I yield thee the victory)* *Ado V, 2, 17*

Buckler, vb, to shield, to defend *I'll b thee against a million*, Shu III, 2, 211 the *quilt of madder* — *three*, HGB III, 2, 216 *b falschond with a pediger*, HGB III, 3, 99

Bucklershire, a street of London chiefly inhabited by druggists *small tale* *E* Wiv III, 3, 79

Buckram, coarse linen stiffened with glue *H4A* I, 2, 201 II, 1, 213 217 227 228 236 243 *than very, thou seest, my, thou b bud*, HGB IV 7, 28

Buck-washing, laundry Wiv III, 3, 166

Bud, subst, 1) unexpanded flower Ven 116 Lucr 818 Sonn I, 11 18, 3 35, 1 51. b 99, 7 Pilgr 132 Gent I, 1, 12 35 48 Ado IV, 1, 59. Lf. L V, 2, 295 Mids I, 1, 185 II, 1, 110 II, 2 3 IV, 1, 58 78 Shu V, 2, 110 Tr II, 1, 111 John III, 1, 82 H4B I, 3, 59 H5 I, 2, 191 HGB III, 1, 89 Rom I, 1, 138 I, 2, 29 II, 2, 121 Ant III, 13, 40 Cymb I, 3, 77 Per V Ptol 6

2) the shoot of a plant *make conceive a bark of baser kind by b of nobler rare*, Wint IV, 4, 95.

Bud, vb, to put forth buds or gems Ven 1142. Lucr 604 Sonn 93, 3 Pilgr 171 Shu IV, 5, 37 (young — *ing* *ing*) H4A V, 4, 73 *which is — ed out*, H5 I, 1, 94 (= has come to light)

Budge, (O *Edd bouge, bouge*) to sit they cannot b tell you release, Tp V, 11. sit you down, *you shall not b* Hml III, 4, 18.

Mostly = to give way, to flinch, to flee my conscience says *Lamuelot*, b not *B*, says the fiend *B* not, says my conscience, Meich II, 2, 20 *I'll not b an inch*, Shu Ind I, 14 *ef he will not b a foot*, H4A II, 4, 388 HGA I, 3, 38. *hence we will not b* HGB V, 4, 66 *they did b from* *ascals worse than they*, Cor I, 6, 44 *I will not b for no man's pleasure*, Rom. III, 1, 58 *must I b?* must I observe you? Cues IV, 3, 44 (*i* e must your caprices make me quail?)

Budger, one who gives away *let the first b die the other's slave*, Cor I, 8, 5.

Budget, subst leatheren bag and bear the now-shin b Wint IV, 3, 20 (rhyming to *vouch it*, O *Edd bouget*)

Budget, part of the interjection *mun-budget*, enjoining secrecy *I come to her and cry 'mum', she cries 'budget'*, Wiv V, 2, 7 10 V, 5, 210

Buff, leather prepared from the skin of the buffalo, used for the dress of sergeants and catchpoles *a fellow all in b* Bar IV, 2, 36 *he's in a suit of b*, which *tested him*, 45 *is not a b* *galkin a most sweet robe of duance?* H4A I, 2, 48 52

Buffet, subst, blow *I could divide myself and go to —*, H4A II, 3, 35 *the blows and —* of the world, Mob III, 1, 109 *fortune's —* and *rewards*, Hml III, 2, 72. *stand the b with knaves*, Ant I, 4, 20.

Buffet, vb, 1) aboul, to beat, to box *not a word of his but — better than a fist of France*, John II, 465 *this card — ing*, H4A II, 4, 397 *if I might b for my love*, H5 V, 2, 146

2) *happ to beat — himself on the forehead*, Wiv IV, 2, 25 *did b, thee*, Bar II, 2, 160 *we did b it* (the fount) *with lusty sinews*, Cues I, 2, 107 (cf *beat*, Tp II, 1, 111)

Bug, bugbear *fear boys with —*, Shu I, 2, 211 *the b*, which *you would fright me with*, Wint III, 2, 93 *Parvolet —* *ons a b that feared us all*, HGB V, 2, 2

such — *and madders*, Hml V, 2, 22 *a b* *given the martial —* *o the fold Cymb V*, 3, 51

Bugbear, frightful object, walking spectre *would he not let us sleep a b* *fore him?* Troil IV, 2, 31

Bugle, 1) hunting horn Ado I, 1 217
2) *head of black glass*, b *insected*, Wint I, 1 221 *your b* *eyeballs*, A. III, 5 17

Buid, (unpl built R3 III, 1, 73) Mob I, 1, 11 Per Ptol 15 *builds*, Compl 152 *pratic built*, Sonn 119, 11 123, 2 Gent II, 1, 15 Wiv II, 2, 224 R2 II, 1, 13 *ef builded*, Sonn 124, 5 Ant III, 2, 50,

1) to frame, to erect, to construct, a) *aboul when we mean to b*, we first survey the plot, H1B I, 3, 41 18 *b there, carpenter*, Troil III, 2, 55 Tru IV, 3, 555 Hml V, 1, 16 Frequently used of bird-making then *no-^s sparrows must not b in his house-eyes*, Meas II, 2, 186 Meich II, 9, 29 Wint IV, 3, 23 R2 I, 3 264 Ant II, 6, 28 (cf IV, 12, 3). Figuratively *shall love in — ing grow so numerous?* Bar III, 2, 4 (= as the cement of our love, to keep it — *ed*, Ant III, 2, 30. cf Sonn 119, 11 124, 5) *if I mistake in these foundations which I b upon*, Wint II, 1, 101 *an habitation giddy and unsure hath he that — eth on the vapour heart*, H4B I, 3, 90 *a pretty plot, well chosen to b upon*, HGB I, 4, 59

b) trans *Experience for me many bulwarks — ed*, Compl 152 *her chamber is built so whaling*, Gent. II, 1, 115 Wiv II, 2, 224 R2 II, 1, 43 H1B I, 3, 59 H5 I, 2, 198 IV, 1, 317 HGB IV, 7, 41 R3 III, 1, 69 73 Tru IV, 1, 59 Hml III, 2, 141 La III, 2, 90 *in* (= on, cf *in*) *they shoulder do I b my rat* (= thione), H6C II, 6, 100 *b nests*, Ant IV, 12, 3 *b his statue*, Per II Ptol 14 *his apparel to build upon his back*, H4B III, 2, 155 (*i* e hangs upon him as on a rack) Similarly *this jewel holds his — ing on my arm*, Per II, 1, 162, = still hangs on my arm To b up, *thy pyramids built up with newer might*, Sonn 123, 2 *this Antioch Antiochus the Great built up*, Per Ptol 18. Figuratively *'tis only fortune thou disdainest in her, the phoenix I can b up*, All's II, 3, 125

The topical use extends very far *ruined love, when it is built anew*, Sonn 119, 11 *it* (my love) *was — ed for* *from accident*, 124, 6 *who —* *his hopes in an of your good looks*, R3 III, 4, 100, cf Troil IV, 5, 109 *to b his fortune*, Tim I, 1, 143, cf Tru III, 2, 35 *nor b you self a trouble out of his scattering and unsure observance*, Oth III, 3, 150; cf H4B IV, 1, 110 *from this moment I b on thee a better opinion*, Oth IV, 2, 208 *hath build Lord Cerimon such strong renown as time shall not decay*, Per III, 2, 47 *will it serve for any model to b*, mischievous Ado I, 3, 48 *on that ground I'll b a holy descent*, R3 III, 7, 49 (cf *make*) *b then evils on the graves of great men*, H5 II, 1, 67 *on whom I built an absolute trust*, Mech I, 4, 13

2) to trust, rely to b upon a foolish woman's promise, Wiv III, 5, 12 *if on my credit you dare b so far to make you speak to Dower*, La III, 1, 35 (cf. above Wint II, 1, 101 H4B I, 3, 90)

Building, subst 1) construction, frame: *I am a worthless boat, he of tall b* Sonn 80, 12

2) edifice Lucr 944 Gent V, 4, 9 Bar I, 2, 13 HGB I, 3, 133 Tru V, 1, 23 Tim. III, 1, 65 Mech II, 3, 74 Cymb IV, 2, 355 Per II, 4, 36 Figuratively: *the strong bass and b. of my love*, Troil IV,

2, 109 *the —s of my fancy*, Col II, 1, 216 Li IV, 2, 85

Bulk, 1) trunk, body *her heart beating her b* Luer 467 *smoothed it within my panting b* R3 I, 4, 40 *to skatter all his b and end his being*, Hml II, 1, 95

2) Especially largeness of the body, great size *all the more it seeks to hide itself, the bigger b it shows*, Tp III, 1, 81 *my authority bears of a cadent b*, Meas IV, 4, 20 (i.e. great credit) *she is spread of late into a goodly b* Wint II, 1, 20 *grew by our feeding to so great a b* H4A V, 1, 62 *care I for the lump, the theses, the statue, b and big assemblance of a man?* H4B III, 2, 277 *that such a leech can with his way b take up the rays of the beneficial sun*, H8 I, 1, 55 *though the great b Achilles be thy guard*, Troil IV, 4, 130 *cannot cover the monstrous b of this ingratitude with any size of words*, Tim V, 1, 68 *grow in thines and b* Hml I, 3, 12 *who with half the b o'the world played as I pleased*, Ant III, 11, 64 *Used of ships for shallow daught and b unprofitable*, Tw V, 58 *shallow boats sail swift, though greater —s draw deep*, ii, 3, 277 (Q and M Edd *hulks*)

3) A part of a building jutting out *stalls, —s, windows*, Col II, 1, 226 *stand behind this b* Oth V, 1, 16

Bull, the male of black-cattle Tp II, 1, 312 III, 3, 45 Wiv V, 5, 3 Ado I, 1, 263—265 V, 1, 184 V, 4, 43 48, Mids II, 1, 180 IV, 1, 127 Wint IV, 4, 28 H4A II, 4, 271 IV, 1, 103 H4B II, 2, 172, 192 HGC II, 5, 126 Troil V, 1, 60 V, 7, 10 12 Tit V, 1, 31

= Tauri, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac Tit IV, 3, 71

Bull-bearing, bowing a bull b *Milo*, Troil II, 3, 258

Bull-beeves, beef *they want their porridge and then fat b* HGA I, 2, 9

Bull-calf, male calf H4A II, 4, 287 Name of one of Falstaff's rectums H4B III, 2, 183 etc

Bullen, family name of the second wife of Henry VIII *Su Thomas —s daughter*, H8 I, 4, 92 *Anne B* III, 2, 36 87 88. (*this candle burns not clean*, II, 2, 98 *There may be a play intended on the word Bullen*, which is said to have been an ancient provincial name for a candle's Stamton)

Bullet, ball to load gunns Ven. 461 Pilgr 328 LLL III, 65, V, 2, 281 John II, 227 412 H4B II, 4, 124 127 IV, 3, 38 H5 IV, 3, 195 H6A IV, 7, 79 *guys and sentences and these paper —s of the diam*, Ado II, 3, 240

Bullock, castrated bull, ox. *so they sell —s*, Ado II, 1, 202 *a good yoke of —s*, H4B III, 2, 42

Bully, a brisk, dashing fellow *ducati, b Hercules, cashier*, Wiv I, 5, 6 *said I will, b Hector? I'll my hand, b, thou shalt have eggs and eggs, II, 1, 225 bless thee, b doctor*, II, 3, 18 29 etc *b knight*, IV, 6, 17 *what sayest thou, b Bottom?* Mids II, 1, 8 *O sweet b Bottom!* IV, 2, 19 *I love the lovely b*, H5 IV, 1, 48

Bully-monster (cf. *bully*) Tp V, 258

Bully-rook, apparently the same as *bully* Wiv. I, 3, 2 II, 1, 200 207 213

Bulwark, bastion, fortification. Compl 162. John II, 27. H5 IV, 1, 173 HGA I, 4, 67 II,

1, 27. III, 2, 17 R3 V, 3, 242 *it is proof and b against scuse*, Hml III, 1, 38

Bum, subst, buttocks Meas II, 1, 228, Mids II, 1, 52 Tim I, 2, 237

2) name in Meas II, 1, 227

Bum-bally, a subordinate official employed in a mess Tw III, 4, 194 (most M Edd *bun-bally*)

Bumbaid, see *Bombad*

Bump, protuberance upon its brow a *b as big as a young cockle's stone*, Rom I, 3, 53

Bunch, 1) a cluster *twines with clustering —s*, Tp IV, 113 *b of grapes*, Meas II, 1, 133 (name of a room)

2) number of things tied together: a *b of sandals*, H4A II, 4, 205 —*es of keys*, H4B I, 2, 44

Bunch-backed (Q2 sq and most M Edd *bunch-backed*) crook-backed R3 I, 3, 246 IV, 4, 81

Bung, a low term for a shiver away, you *embrace a call! you filthy b, away!* H4B II, 4, 138

Bung-hole, the hole at which a barrel is filled Hml V, 1, 226

Bungle, to make or mend clumsily, with up both and b up *damnation with patches*, H5 II, 2, 115

Bunting, the bird Embelliza *miliaria* I took this tail for a *b* All's II, 5, 7

Buoy, subst, floating mark on the water Lr IV, 6, 19

Buoy vb to lift up *the sea, with such a storm, would have —ed up . . the stars*, Lr III, 7, 60.

Bur, see *Bury*

Burden or **Burthen** (in O Edd more frequently *burthen*), subst, 1) load Luer 735 Sonn 23, 8 Tp I, 2, 156 IV, 113 March IV, 1, 97 As II, 7, 167 III, 2, 341 Wint I, 2, 3 II, 3, 206 John II, 92 145 R2 I, 3, 200 H4B V, 2, 55 H5 I, 2, 201 HGB III, 1, 298 IV, 8, 30 HGC II, 1, 81 R3 III, 7, 229 IV, 4, 113 H8 II, 3, 44 H1, 2, 384 Rom I, 4, 22 Tim IV, 3, 145 Hml III, 1, 54 Ant II, 6, 20

2) the quantity a vessel will carry *a vessel of too great a b* All's II, 3, 216 *Figuratively. matter needless, of importance b* Troil I, 3, 71

3) *burth* bear across the second b of a former child, Sonn 53, 4. *delivered of such a b* En I, 1, 56 *boie thee at a b two fan songs*, V, 313 402 *brought to bed of twenty money-bags at a b* Wint IV, 4, 267 John III, 1, 907 R3 IV, 4, 167. H3 V, 1, 70 Par V, 3, 47.

4) undis song and sweet sprites the *b bear*, Tp I, 2, 381 *I would sing my song without a b* As III, 2, 261 *such delicate —s of dildos and judings*, Wint IV, 4, 195 *of wealth is b, of my wooing dance*, Shr. I, 2, 68

Plays on the word *choosing so strong a prop to support so weak a b*. Ven Delic 2 (load and burth) Sonn 97, 7. Tp IV, 113 R3 IV, 4, 167 —*Heavy!* *b'kile it hath some b then*, Gent I, 2, 85 (load and undansong) Ado III, 4, 43

Burden or **Burthen**, vb, 1) to load, a) absol *overborne with —ing grief*, HGA II, 5, 10 b) trans *the colt that's backed and —ed being young*, Ven 419 *wild music —s every bough*, Sonn 109, 11 Shr II, 203 HGB III, 2, 320 Rom I, 4, 23 *Followed by with b. our remembrance with a heaviness*, Tp V, 199. En I, 1, 108 II, 1, 86

2) to ehaige *this is false he. —s me withal*, En V, 209 268

Burdened, adj., made a burden, burdened one
now thy proud neck. *buras half my yoke*, R; IV, 1,
111

Burdenous (O Edd *burthenous*), heavy b
tarations, R2 II, 1, 260

Burden-wise (O Edd *burthen-wise*), as an
undersong for b I'll hum on Targum still, while
thou on Toxius dearest art better still, Lucr 1153

Bur-dock, see *Bur-dock*

Burker, freeman of a borough a wife
b put in for them, Mer 1, 2, 10; like signor and
rich — on the flood, Merch 1, 1, 10 native — of
this desert city, A, II, 1, 23

Burglar, used wrongly by Dogberry Ado IV,
2, 53

Burgomaster, chief magistrate of a city
with nobility and tranquillity, — and great overeyes,
H1A II, 1, 84 In Rom 1, 4, 56 the spurious Qi
burgomaster, the rest of O Edd *aldemmen*

Burgonet, a close-fitting helmet HGB V, 1,
200, 204 208 the demi-Atlas of this earth, the aim
and b of men, Ant 1, 5, 24

Burgundy (O Edd *mustly Burgonie*), 1) country
between France and Germany H1B III, 5, 12 IV,
8, 102 V, 2, 7 68 H6A III, 2, 42 III, 3, 36 etc
H6C II, 1, 143 IV, 6, 79 IV, 7, 6 R3 I, 4, 10 Lr
1, 1, 35, 261 (*waterish D*) etc

2) = duke of B H6A II, 1, 8 III, 2, 77 101
III, 3, 37 (*the B*) H6C IV, 6, 90 Lr 1, 3, 46 etc

Burial, 1) interment Ado IV, 1, 210 Mids
III, 2, 333 R1 V, 5, 119 H6A II, 5, 121 R3 I, 4,
288 Tit 1, 84 Rom IV, 5, 87 (*b feast*) Caeo III,
1, 275 V, 5, 77 Hml IV, 5, 213 (*Qq funeral*) V,
1, 2, 5 28 257. To give a p b H6A IV, 7, 86 Tit
1, 347 V, 3, 182. Per II, 4, 12 Followed by of =
the act of burying: nor would we deign him b of his
men, Mob 1, 2, 60

2) = grave: *waiting her high-top lower than her
ribs to kiss her* b Merch 1, 1, 20

Burter, he who, or that which buries *darkness
be the b of the dead, H4B I, 1, 160

Burly-headed, bulky or cut not out the b. clown
in chimes of beef, H6B IV, 10, 60

Burn (impf and partic. *burned* and *burnt*), trans
1) to consume with fire, — to b the gutless caskit,
Lucr 1057 Sonn 19, 4 Tp III, 2, 103 Gent III,
1, 155 Ado IV, 1, 165 Mids 1, 1, 773 As II, 3,
28 H6A V, 4, 33 H6B I, 1, 234. II, 2, 7 IV, 6,
17 IV, 7, 16 etc etc Typically that a maiden heart
hath —ed, As IV, 3, 41 to b daylight = to lose time
Wiv II, 1, 54 and Rom 1, 4, 43 Similarly to b
this night with torches, Ant IV, 2, 41 To b up =
to consume entirely by fire Tp III, 1, 17 John III,
1, 840 V, 3, 14 H6C II, 1, 84 Oth IV, 2, 75 (cf
Tim. IV, 3, 141) To b out a = to put out, to drive
out, to destroy by fire b out mine eyes, John IV, 1,
39 50 ye brass to b them out (like a wood) H6C V,
4, 71. one for s — out another's —ing, Rom 1, 2, 46
tears, b out the sense and virtue of mine eye, Hml
IV, 5, 155 b) to have done burning, to extinguish
fair torch, b out thy light, Lucr 190 dying coals burnt
out in tedious nights, 1379 she —ed out love as soon
as it was out-burnt, Plig 98 you are as a candle,
the better part —t out, H4B I, 2, 178 night's candles
are —ed out, Rom III, 5, 9 (cf. H2 II, 1, 34. La. IV,
6, 40 and out).

2) to injure by fire or heat b has with
their tapers, Wiv II, 1, 62 V, 5, 105 the sun doth
b my face, Ven 186 we have —t our cheeks, Ant II,
7, 129 (inflamed them by drinking) = to scorch
(inflame) the pig is —ed, Ent II, 1, 66 = to brand.
burnt in the hand for smoking of sheep, H6B IV,
2, 67 = to infect with syphilis light wenches
will b Ent IV, 1, 58 she is in hell already and —s
poor souls, H1B II, 1, 366 a —ing devil rale them,
Titul V, 2, 196 b him up, Tim IV, 3, 141 no heretic
—ed but wenches' sinners, La III, 2, 81 of the quibble
in Gent II, 5, 56

3) to prepare by fire b some sack, Tw II,
3 206 *burnt sack, Wiv II, 1, 223 III, 1, 112.

II) Reflexively, to b one's self = to be con-
sumed with fire, properly and figuratively, mine
ears that to you wanton talk attended, do b themselves
for having so offend'd, Ven 810 though he b himself
in love, Gent II, 5, 56 take heed lest by your heat
you b yourselves, H6B V, 1, 160 violent fire soon b
out themselves, R2 II, 1, 34 my snuff and lorded part
of nature should b itself out, La V, 6, 40

III) Intrans, 1) to be on fire, to flame.
Titan, with —ing eye, Ven 178 an oven that is
stopped, —eth more hotly, Ven 332 They that —s
so long, Lucr 1468 1471 Sonn 115, 4. Tp 1, 2, 199.
III, 1, 18 *Gent I, 2, 30 II, 7, 23 Mens V, 395
Ent III, 2, 100 IV, 3, 57 John V, 2, 63 H6A I, 4,
96. III, 2, 28 H6B I, 4, 42 III, 2, 118 V, 1, 8 R3
V, 3, 180 Tit V, 3, 80 etc etc

Metaphorically, to be inflamed with passions and
affections he —s with bashful shame, Ven 49 the
maiden —ing of his cheek, 50. —ing blushes, Compl.
304 —ing fevers, Ven. 739. they b in indignation,
John IV, 2, 103 —s with revenging fire, H6B IV, 1,
97. my heart for anger —s, H6C I, 1, 60 revenges
b in them, Mob V, 2, 3 Especially used of amorous
desire my flesh is soft and plump, my marrow —ing,
Ven 142 his drumming heart cheers up his —ing eye,
Lucr. 435 sighs that —ing lungs did raise, Compl.
228 when he most —ed in heart-wished luxury, 314
she —ed with love, Plig 87 liver —ing hot, Wiv
II, 1, 121 —ing youth, Mens 1, 3, 6. LLL V, 2, 73.
Wyt IV, 4, 35. H6A I, 2, 108 Hml 1, 2, 116. III,
4, 87

2) to flame, to shine, to blaze the lamp
that —s by night, Ven 755 two lamps, —t out, 1128
(sun and moon) that b by day and night, Tp 1, 2,
336 Merch V, 89 Hml 1, 1, 38. tapers —ed
to bedward, Oth 1, 6, 39 the barge —ed on the water,
Ant II, 2, 197 here —s my candle out, H6C II, 6, 1

3) to be spoiled, or consumed by fire:
the capon —s, Ent 1, 2, 41 II, 1, 63 condemned to b
H6A V, 4, 1 Figuratively: thus have I shunned the
fire for fear of —ing, Gent 1, 3, 78

Burnet, the plant *Sanguisorba officinalis*
H5 V, 2, 19

Burnalug-glass, a glass which collects the rays
of the sun and produces intense heat: Wiv I,
3, 74

Burnish, vb., used only in the partic *burnished*
= bright, shining cedar-tops and hills seem —ed
gold, Ven 858 the shadowed livery of the —ed sun,
Merch. II, 1, 2 like a —ed throne, Ant II, 2, 196

Burr, the rough head of the burdock I am a
kind of b, I shall stick, Mens IV, 3, 189 Mids III,

2, 260 As 1, 3, 13 17 H5 V, 2, 52 Troil. III, 2, 119

Bur-dock, the plant *Achium Lappa*, introduced into the text by conjecture only in Li IV, 4, 4, Qq *hoi-docks*, Ff *hai-docks*. Some M Edd. *hoi-docks*, *hai-docks* etc

Burrow, hole made in the ground by comes they will out of them —s, like comes after rain, Coi IV, 5, 226

Burst, subst, sudden breaking forth, peal, explosion, used of sounds only a hollow b of bellowing, Tp II, 1, 311 the b and the ca-deafening voice of the oracle, Wint III, 1, 8 the instant b of clamour that she made, Hml II, 2, 538 —s of horrid thunders, Li III, 2, 46 the matches in his voice, and b of speaking, Cymb IV, 2, 106 (his broken and exploding manner of speaking)

Burst, vb, 1) trans to break blow till thou b thy wind, Tp I, 1, 9 (et break) the glasses you have b Shu Ind 1, 8 a headstall of sheep's leather which hath been often b. Shu III, 2, 60 how her bridle was b IV, 1, 88 he b his head, H4B III, 2, 347 make him b his head and rise from death, H6A I, 1, 64 open the gates, or we'll b them open, 1, 3, 28 my breast'll b with stinging of my courage, 1, 5, 10 why thy canonized bones have b their cerements, Hml I, 4, 48 belovest out as he'll b heaven, Lr V, 3, 218 your heart is b Oth I, 1, 87 hath b the buckles on his breast, Ant I, 1, 7 endured a sea that almost b the deck, Po IV, 1, 57

2) intrans to break, to crack. stretch his leathern coat almost to —ing, As II, 1, 38 my panting bulk which almost b R3 I, 4, 41 would thou wouldst b Tim. IV, 3, 273 let me not b in ignorance (so with impatience) Hml I, 4, 46, cf 48 Especially used of the heart if my heart were great, 'twould b at this, All's IV, 3, 387 H4B II, 4, 410 H6C V, 5, 59 Cues III, 2, 190 Lr V, 3, 182 199 To b out = to break forth: whose bowels suddenly b out, John V, 6, 30 had the passions of thy heart b out, H6A IV, 1, 188

Burthen, **Burthenous** and **Burthen-wise**, see **Burden** etc

Burton, town in England: H4A III, 1, 96

Burton-heath, apparently = Burton-on-the-heath, a village on the borders of Warwickshire and Oxfordshire Shu Ind 2, 13*

Bury, town in England: John IV, 3, 114. H6B II, 4, 71 III, 2, 240

Bury, vb, to deposit in a grave. he might be —ed in a tomb so simple, Ven 244. Sonn. 31, 4 64 2 Plom. 64 Gentl II, 1, 24. IV, 2, 108 Err. V, 50 Ado III, 2, 70 V, 1, 69 V, 2, 105 Mids V, 255 Merch III, 1, 6 As I, 2, 124. H6A I, 4, 87 III, 2, 83. H6B IV, 1, 143 H6C III, 2, 129 R3 II, 1, 90 IV, 3, 28 Hml V, 1, 1 etc etc b st (my staff) certain fathoms in the earth, Tp V, 55 of Tit II, 3, 2. her —ing grave, Rom II, 3, 10 Buried = dead. beat not the bones of the —ed, LLL V, 2, 667. by the —ed hand of woe like Gaunt, R2 III, 3, 109 within this coffin I present thy —ed fear, R2 V, 6, 31 with my child my joys are —ed, Rom IV, 5, 64 the majesty of —ed Denmark, Hml I, 1, 48 Tropically a swallowing grave, seeming to b that posterity, Ven. 750. —ing in Lucrece's wound his folly's show, Lucr. 158. in thine own bud —set thy content, Sonn I, 11 in themselves their pride has —ed, 25, 7. in his grave my love is —ed, Gentl IV, 2, 115 must be —ed

but as an intent that perished by the way, Mens V, 457. words seemed —ed in my sorrow's grave, R2 I, 4, 15 in your bride you b brotherhood, H6C IV, 1, 55 in the deep bosom of the ocean —ed, R3 I, 1, 4 b all thy fear in my devices, Tit IV, 4, 119 do with their death b their parents' strife, Rom Plol 8 in this I b all unkindness, Cues IV, 3, 159 his fathers to his —ed fortunes, Tim IV, 2, 10 all the flies and gnats of Nile have —ed them for prey, Ant III, 13, 167 (= eaten them up) Frequently = to conceal —ed this sigh in wrinkle of a smile, Troil I, 1, 38 half their faces —ed in their cloaks, Cues II, 1, 74 our youths and wildness shall no whit appear, but all be —ed in his gravity, 149 in dumb silence I bury mine (nouns) Gentl III, 1, 207 take the sacrament to b mine intents, R2 IV, 329 this breast hath —ed thoughts, Cues I, 2, 49 she rendered life, thy name so —ed in her, Ant IV, 14, 34

• **Burying**, subst, burial give her b For III, 2, 72

Buying-price, chimney-pot be henceforth a b to all that do dwell in this house, H6B IV, 10, 68

Bush, thick shrub the thorny brambles and embracing —es, Ven 629 871. Lucr 973 Tp II, 2, 18 145 LLL IV, 1, 7 IV, 3, 137 Mids II, 1, 8 III, 1, 61 119 III, 2, 406 408 V, 22 136 As IV, 3, 124 Tit II, 3, 12 Tim IV, 3, 423 La II, 4, 305. Cymb IV, 2, 292 the thief doth fear each b an officer, H6C V, 6, 12, cf. Lucr 978 and Mids V, 22 be married under a b like a beggar, As III, 3, 85 good wine needs no b As Epil 4 6 (alluding to the bush of ivy which was usually hung out at virtuous doors) birds never lured no soci at —es fear, Lucr 88 am I your bird? I mean to shift my b Shu V, 2, 46 myself have lured a b for her, H6B I, 3, 91 lured —ed to betray thy wings, II, 4, 54 lured in a b H6C V, 8, 18 I have a fine hawk for the b Wiv III, 2, 248

Bushel, measure containing eight gallons two grains of wheat hid in two —s of chaff: Mach I, 1, 117

Bushy, name in R2 I, 4, 23 53 III, 1, 2 etc*

Bustly, actively, caustically. who are b in arms, H4A V, 3, 38 how b she turns the leaves, Tit IV, 1, 45

Business. Plm *business*: All's I, 1, 220 III, 7, 5 IV, 3, 98 Wint IV, 2, 15. John IV, 3, 158 Lr II, 1, 129* (Qq *business*) 1) employment, occupation full of careful b are his looks, R2 II, 2, 75 when I shall turn the b of my soul to such surmises, Oth III, 3, 181 But to both passages the second sense also is applicable

2) that in which one is occupied, which engages his care and attention and then I'll bring thee to the present b which now's upon us, Tp I, 2, 136 there's other b for thee, 315 887 III, 1, 96 Wiv III, 5, 64 Mosa I, 4, 8 70 III, 1, 48 III, 2, 151 V, 318 388 Err. I, 2, 29 II, 1, 11. IV, 1, 35. 69 Ado II, 1, 195 Mids III, 2, 395 Mach I, 1, 63 II, 2, 213. II, 8, 39 III, 2, 325. As II, 3, 55 All's I, 1, 220 II, 3, 114. IV, 3, 98 V, 2, 36 Writ IV, 2, 15 John IV, 3, 158. R3 I, 3, 355 III, 1, 186. IIS I, 1, 99 (carry) IV, 1, 4 ('tis all my b). Cues IV, 1, 22 La II, 1, 129 Ant III, 7, 54 etc etc. to do b Tp I, 2, 256 Hml III, 2, 409 do my b Gentl IV, 4, 70 you have done your b Shu IV, 2, 110 we'll pass the b privately, IV, 4, 57. come from the b See in

will not so permit me, II, 3, 177 After cannot it cannot be *b* thou hast murdered him, Mids III, 2, 56 HGB III, 2, 177 our soul cannot *b* yield you forth to public thanks, Meas V, 7 it cannot *b* turn him into a notable contempt, Tw II, 5, 223 etc

= unless, if not, followed by the indicative and, *b* he's something stam'd with grief, thou mightst call him a goodly person, Tp I, 3, 414 (= if he were not) and *b* infinitely hath something seized his wished ability, he had himself, Meas V, 1, 111 ne'er may I look on day, *b* she tells to you highness simple truth, Est V, 211 I hee do give thee that with all my heart which, *b* thou hast already, with all my heart I would keep from thee, Oth I, 3, 194 death will seize her, but your comfort makes the rescue, Ant III, 11, 48 and, *b* she spoke it dying, I would not believe her, Cymb V, 5, 41 Other instances I am much deceived *b* I remember the style, LLL IV, 1, 98 can you not hate me, *b* you must join in souls to mock me too? Mids III, 2, 150 (cf since bias, nor, stone * but said mortality o'erthrows their power, Sonn 65, 2 a man cannot steal, *b* it deceives him, R3 I, 4, 139) I'd die for't *b* some woman had the ring, Merch V, 208, I would be sorry, *b* the fool should be as oft with your master as with my mistress, Tw III, 1, 45 (cf deserv'd) Followed by the subjunctive and *b* thou love me, let them find me here, Rom II, 2, 76 (as the case is only suppositional) cf *b* I be deceived, our fine musician groweth anxious, Shu III, 1, 62 *b* I be deceived, Signor Baptista may remember me, IV, 4, 2 Followed by a participle but being changed, we will be still by land, Ant IV, 11, 1 (= if we are not charged) By a gerund that which, but by being so retarded, o'erprized all popular rate, Tp I, 2, 91

Still oftener but that, in the same sense the sky would pour down stinking pitch, *b* that the sea dashes the fire out, Tp I, 2, 4 had come along with me, but that his mistress did hold his eyes locked, Gent II, 4, 88 welcome, Mercado, *b* that thou interruptest our merriment, LLL V, 2, 725 *b* that it would be double-dealing, I would you could make it another, Tw V, 32 of Tp II, 2, 162 Meas I, 2, 103 II, 2, 31 III, 1, 190 IV, 4, 28 Wiv III, 5, 15 IV, 5, 120 Est IV, 1, 3 LLL V, 2, 381 As I, 2, 259 Wint IV, 4, 10 HGB I, 2, 24 IV, 1, 71 HGB II, 2, 216 V, 2, 84 HGB I, 4, 84 R3 III, 2, 80 IV, 4, 228 Hml I, 5, 13 Cymb III, 6, 41 V, 5, 46 etc etc.

Similarly = that not who sees his true love in her naked bed . . . but his other agents aim at like delight? Ven 380 = nobody can see her * without his senses aiming etc And thus always after negative sentences never any with so full soul, *b* some defect in her did quarrel with the noblest grace, Tp III, 1, 44 what lets *b* one may enter at her window? Gent III, 1, 113 (cf let) he had not been here a passing while, *b* the chamber smelt him, IV, 1, 21 fear not *b* that she will love you, III, 2, 1 wise! why, no question, *b* he was, Meas III, 2, 146 these he had she not been long *b* she became a joyful mother, Est I, 1, 50 it could never be *b* I should know her, II, 2, 204 I am not yet so low *b* that my nails can reach unto thine eyes, Mids III, 2, 298 I never saw *b* Humphrey did bear him thus a noble gentleman, HGB I, 1, 183 With some predilection after the verbs of thinking they think not *b* that every eye can see the same disgrace, Lucr 750 (= they think that every eye can see etc) I do not

think *b* Desdemona's honest, Oth III, 3, 225 do not believe *b* I shall do thee mischief, Mids II, 1, 236 (= be sure that I shall etc) you uncle must not know *b* you are dead, John IV, 1, 128 my master knows not *b* I am gone hence, Rom V, 3, 132 there is no reason *b* I shall be blind, Gent II, 4, 212 (= there is every reason that etc) let it not be doubted *b* he'll come, Wiv IV, 4, 43 (= that; cf Est III, 1, 92 Shu III, 333 HGB II, 2, 14 (see doubt) Similarly after to deny, negatively used, = that it must not be denied *b* I am a plain-dealing villain, Ado I, 3, 33 I neither can nor will deny *b* that I know them, All's V, 3, 167.

Likewise = who not, that not; after negations no fishes *b* the ungracious fly forsook, Ven 696 what was so frozen *b* dissolves with tempering, 565 not the least of all these maladies *b* in one minute's fight brings beauty under, 746 no object *b* her passion's strength renews, 1103 not a soul *b* felt a fever, Tp I, 2, 209 nay a holiday fool there *b* would give a piece of silver, II, 2, 20 not an eye that sees you *b* is a physician, Gent II, 1, 42 nobody *b* has his fault, Wiv I, 4, 15 there's nothing under heaven's eye *b* hath his bound, Est II, 1, 17 there's not a man I meet *b* doth salute me, IV, 3, 1 not the worst *b* jumps twelve foot, Wint IV, 4, 347 not the least of these *b* can do more in England than the king, HGB I, 3, 74 who finds the heifer drub but will suspect, III, 2, 480 no man *b* prophesied revenge for it, R3 I, 3, 136 which of you *b* is your Foolness? Cor I, 6, 78 = Sometimes the personal pronoun added there's not a hav on's head *b* 'tis a Valentine, Gent III, 1, 192 not a man *b* he hath the wit, Est II, 2, 68 — But = that not, the relative pronoun being the object what could he see *b* mightily he noted? Lucr 414 nor gates of steel so strong *b* time decays, Sonn 65, 8 what should it be that he respects in her *b* I can make respective in myself? Gent IV, 4, 200 what is in Silvia's face, *b* I may spy more fresh in Julia's? V, 4, 114 what towns of any moment *b* we have? HGB I, 2, 5 no need *b* he repays sevenfold, Tim I, 1, 288 no jutting, freeze, *b* thus bud hath made his pendent bed, Meb I, 6, 7

= if not * it shall go hard *b* I'll prove it, Gent I, 1, 86 what they think in their hearts they may effect, they will be on their hearts *b* they will effect, Wiv II, 2, 323 who knows yet *b* from this lady may proceed a gem, R3 II, 3, 78 of Meas V, 314 Shu II, 15.

But for = were it not for, without these mine eyes, *b* for thy precious lips, no more had seen, Ven 504. a woman, happy *b* for me, Est I, 1, 38 were, *b* for loving me, Ado II, 3, 241 (except in loving me) of Lucr 1420 Gent II, 1, 113 Est IV, 4, 158 V, 30 LLL IV, 3, 233 Merch V, 250 All's II, 4, 8 Wint IV, 4, 447 John II, 216 HGB I, 3, 63 III, 1, 203 III, 3, 41 HGB IV, 3, 103 IV, 5, 139 HGB I, 1, 295 HGB II, 2, 41 IV, 10, 12 R3 V, 3, 330 Tio II, 1, 77 Rom III, 4, 6 Tim IV, 3, 95 Ant II, 2, 221. Cymb III, 6, 32 Per IV, 6, 127 Cor IV, 5, 67

B = only: would I might *b* ever see that man, Tp I, 2, 109, did us *b* loving wrong, 151 having seen *b* him and Caliban, 479 489 II, 1, 65 224 III, 2, 101 III, 3, 102 Gent I, 1, 34 I, 2, 29 etc etc you *b* waste your words, Meas II, 2, 72 I say, *b* mark his gesture, Oth IV, 1, 88 he who shall speak for her is as far off guilty *b* that he speaks, Wint II, 1, 105 consume away in rust, *b* for containing fire to harm

mine eye, John IV, 1, 66 — *b* now may be = not earlier than now *begin these wood-birds b to couple now* Mids IV, 1, 147, or — even at this instant *whose whist was so because thou' a. if b now they wailed pale for now*, Gentl III, 1, 228 and even now, *b now*, this *howe*, the servants are yours, Merch III, 2, 171 But usually it is = just now, speaking of things very lately happened *b now her cheek was pale*, Ven 347 *b now I find*, 197 (Gentl, I, 71 Merch III, 2, 160 John V, 7, 66 R3 I, 1, 31 etc *b even now*, Merch I, 1, 45 *even b now*, La I, 1, 217 (cf even) Similarly the catch you taught me *b even*, Tp III, 2, 127 she keeps that was b late forlorn, Ven 1026 *b seven years since*, Kai V, 320 — But superlatively joined to only *any lord your son had only b the corpse . . . to fight*, HIB I, 1, 192 *I intend b only to surprise him*, HIC IV, 2, 45 *he only loved b till he was a man*, Mch V, 8, 40 (cf only)

Lastly and most commonly, as a particle of objection, = however, nevertheless Tp I, 1, 72 I, 2, 31, 48 52 63 216 235 258 etc etc After negations Tp I, 2, 12 133 219 336 etc etc But that, in the same sense *could not take truce with the unruly spleen of Iphig*, *b that he tilts at Meucuro's breast*, Rom III, 1, 63 *Not only but* Tp I, 2, 99 210 etc (cf only) But yet, soe yet — *Were you a woman, I should woo hard b be your groom*, Cymb III, 6, 70 (= I should not desert from wooing, till I had succeeded in becoming your groom? or = I should woo hard to be etc?) Irregularities *if they march along unsought without, b I will sell my dukedom*, HIB III, 6, 12, whenever *Buckingham doth turn his hate on you or yours, but with all dutious love doth cherish you and yours, God punish me*, R3 II, 1, 39.

But, subet see Butt

Butcher, subet, one that kills animals for the table: Ven 618 Wiv III, 5, 6 LLL V, 2, 255 H4B II, 1, 101 H5 V, 2, 147 HIB III, 1, 310 III, 2, 189 196 IV, 2, 27 IV, 3, 1, IV, 7, 58 H8 I, 1, 420 Caes. II, 1, 168 Cymb III, 4, 99. Tropically, one who delights in slaughter, a murderer, absolutely or followed by of tyrants, — *s, murderers*, As III, 5, 14. *b of an innocent child*, John IV, 2, 259. R2 I, 2, 3~48 HIC II, 2, 95 V, 3, 61 63 77 V, 6, 9 Coi I, 8, 88 IV, 6, 95 Rom II, 4, 24 (*b of a silk button*): Caes III, 1, 255 Mch V, 8, 69 Followed by to-*b* to the sue, R3 V, 5, 26

Butcher, vb., to slay, to slaughter *teaching stern murder how to b thee*, R2 I, 2, 32 H4A I, 1, 42 R3 I, 2, 67 I, 3, 276 III, 4, 92 IV, 4, 393 V, 3, 122 Tit IV, 4, 55

Butcherly, adj., savage, murderous, *what stratagems, how fell, how b* HIC II, 5, 89

Butcher-sire, one who kills his child- or *b that reaves his son of life*, Ven. 766 (O Edd. without the hyphen)

Butchery, 1) slaughter-house: *this house is but a b*. As II, 3, 27.

2) slaughter. H4A I, 1, 13. R3 I, 2, 54. 100 IV, 3, 5.

Butler, 1) a servant employed in furnishing the table: Tp V, 277 Wint IV, 4, 36.

2) name of a servant. H4A II, 3, 70 75

Butt, subet. 1) a cask containing two hog-heads *a rotten carcass of a b* Tp I, 2, 146 (most M. E'd boat). *I escaped upon a b of sack, II, 2, 126

137 III, 2, 1 *you remove b* Troil V, 1, 32 (why that epithet?)

2) mark, a mark *as an arm or b* H5 I, 2, 186 *I am your b, and woe shall you shed*, HIC I, 1, 29

3) goal, bound *here is my power's end, here is my b* Tth V, 2, 267

4) a thrust given by a horned animal or rather the part of the body with which it is given, viz the horned head *an lusty-witted lady would say your head and b* *re head and horn*, Shu V, 2, 41

Butt, vb., to strike with the head like a horned animal *look how you b yourself in these sharp muck's* *will you give honey?* LIL V, 2, 251, *they b together well*, Shu V, 2, 39 *the least with many heads* — *s me away*, Coi IV, 1, 2

Butt-end, the largest or blunt end *that is the b of a mother's blessing*, R3 II, 2, 110

Butter, subet only substance obtained from cream by churning Wiv II, 2, 317 III, 5, 118 V, 3, 148 H4A I, 2, 25, II, 1, 65, II, 1, 131 560 IV, 2, 67.

Butter, vb., to smear with butter, to cook with butter. *I'll have my brains laid out and —ed*, Wiv III, 5, 8 — *ed his luy*, La II, 4, 127 *eat no fish of fortune's* — *ing*, All's V, 2, 9

Butterfly, insect of the genus papilio. Mids III, 1, 175 Troil III, 3, 78 Coi I, 3, 66 IV, 6, 94 V, 1, 12 Ls V, 3, 13

Butter-woman, a woman that sells butter. *it is the right butter-woman's rank to market*, As III, 2, 103 *tongue, I must put you into a —'s mouth*, All's IV, 1, 45

Buttery, a room where provisions are laid up *take them to the b and give them friendly welcome*, Shu Ind 1, 102.

Butterf-bar, the name *bring your hand to the b and let us drink*, Tw I, 3, 74

Buttock, the hindmost part of the body, the backside: *broad b* Ven. 258 *his melting b* 315 *a barber's chair that fits all —s, the pin-b, the quatch-b, the brown-b, or any b* All's II, 2, 17. *one that converses more with the b of the night than with the forehead of the morning*, Cor II, 1, 56* — Plur — *s* in the same sense in *what part of his body stands he stand?* in her — *s*, La II, 2, 120

Button, subet. 1) a catch to fasten the dress *a silk b* Rom II, 4, 24 *undo this b* Ls V, 3, 309 *he will carry't, 'tis in his —*, Wiv III, 2, 71, Germ — *oi hat es in dei Tasche* (oi = *haciolos* buttons?)

2) a knob on a cap *on fortune's cap we are not the very b* Hml II, 2, 233

3) bud the canker galls the infants of the spring too oft before they — *s be disclosed*, Hml I, 3, 40

Button, vb., to fasten with buttons; with up: *one whose hard heart is —ed up with steel*, Eri. IV, 2, 34

Button-hole, the loop in which a button is caught *let me take you a b lower*, LLL V, 2, 706, perhaps = let me speak without ceremony

Buttress, wall standing out and built to support another wall: Mch I, 6, 7

Butts, name in H8 V, 2, 10 20 33

Butt-shaft, arrow *Cupid's b*. LLL I, 2, 181. *the very pin of his heart cleft with the blind bow-boy's b* Rom II, 4, 10 (Nures: a kind of arrow used for shooting at butts, formed without a barb, so as to be easily extracted)

Buxom, lively, fresh, blisk *of b valour*, II 3, 6, 27 (Pisto's speech) *a female hear, so b, blithe, and full of face*, Pet. Prol 23

Buy, in the phrase *God buy you*, a contraction from *God be with you*, in the sense of the modern good-bye (M Edd generally *be with you*) As III, 2, 273 IV, 1, 31 V, 3, 41 Tw IV, 2, 108 H5 IV, 3, 6 V, 1, 70 H6A III, 2, 73 Troil III, 3, 291 Hml II, 1, 69. II, 2, 575 (Qq *God buy to you*) IV, 4, 30 IV, 5, 200 Oth I, 3, 189 (here Ft., certainly with good reason, *God be with you*) III, 3, 375

Buy, vb (impf and paute bought) to acquire by paying a price, absolutely *to sell myself I can be well contented, so thou wilt b and pay*, Vca 514 *I will never b and sell out of this word*, LLLI, III, 143. *I will b with you, sell with you*, Merch I, 3, 36 *I had have you b and sell so*, Wint IV, 4, 138 *before he'll b with agate*, H6A III, 2, 43 *things created to b and sell with groans*, Coi III, 2, 10 *I bid for you as I do b*, Cymb III, 6, 71 (as I pay indeed, M Edd as I bid b) etc. *To b of one*, Wint IV, 4, 230

Transitively *buy b then help*, Luca 913 1067 Tp V, 205 Wiv II, 2, 206 IV, 4, 73 V, 5, 246 Mens III, 2, 2 En I, 1, 58 IV, 1, 16 88 IV, 3, 6 8 Ado I, 1, 181 LLLI II, 213 IV, 3, 386 V, 2, 224 226 Merch II, 2, 179 IV, 1, 93 As II, 4, 72 83 etc etc *would all my wealth would b this for a he*, Coi IV, 6, 161. *To b a p sh*, Wiv IV, 4, 69 All's IV, 1, 45 (*b myself another*) Mch IV, 2, 40 *To b sh from a p*, Ven 517 Mch I, 7, 32 *To b sh of a p*, Mide II, 1, 122 All's IV, 1, 45 H6B III, 3, 18 Coi I, 4, 5 Hml IV, 7, 142 Li I, 1, 162 Oth I, 3, 61 *To b and sell* = to make a bargain of the cardinal does b and sell his (the king's) honour as he pleases, II 8 I, 1, 192, of Mch IV, 2, 41 bought and sold = betrayed it would make a man mad as a buck, to be so bought and sold, Err III, 1, 79 *you are bought and sold*, John V, 4, 10 *from bought and sold lord Talbot*, H6A IV, 4, 13 *thy master is bought and sold*, R3 V, 3, 305 *thou art bought and sold among those of any wit*, Troil II, 1, 51. *To b out* = to redeem not being able to b. out his life, Err I, 2, 5 *deeding the curse that money may be out*, John III, 1, 164 *they have bought out their services*, H4A IV, 2, 24 35 (= bought themselves off from service) an honour in him which — s out his fault, Tim III, 6, 17 oft 'tis seen the wicked prize itself — s out the law, Hml III, 3, 80 (= quits the penalty)

To b sometimes (cf to purchase) = to acquire, to procure, to gain who — s a minute's mirth to wait a week? Lincr 213 *b terms divine in selling hours of dross*, Sonn 146, 11. *to be in love, where soon is bought with groans*, Gentl I, 1, 29 *a folly bought with wit*, 34 *to b you a better husband*, Meas V, 130 the endeavour of this present bath may b that honour, LLLI, I, 1, 5 *the goose that you bought*, III, 110 (cf 102) *with that I will go b my fortunes*, As I, 1, 79. *blood hath bought blood and blows have answered blows*, John II, 329. *which (his merit) — s a place next to the king*, H8 I, 1, 65 etc. *will honour be bought up*, All's II, 1, 82 (all there is no honour left to be gained) *I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people*, Mch I, 7, 32

Very frequently it might be exchanged with to pay or to pay for, i. e. beauty is bought by judgment of the eye, LLLI, 15 (i. e. beauty is paid, its price

is fixed by the judgment of the purchaser) *can the world b such a jewel?* Ado I, 1, 183 *thou and thy brother both shall b this treason even with the dearest blood you bodies bear*, H6C V, 1, 68 *I never do him wrong, but he does b my murmur*, Cymb I, 1, 105 (he pays for them, as if they were benefits). *I bid for you*, as I do b III, 6, 71 of overbuy — This is especially the case in the phrase *to buy dear* you shall b this sport as dear as all the metal in your shop will answer, Err IV, 1, 81 *you shall b this dear*, Mids III, 2, 426 *the lord of Stafford dear to-day hath bought thy likeness*, H4A V, 3, 7 *bought his clanking very dear*, H6B II, 1, 100 *who would not b this dear?* V, 1, 5 *and yet the end of all is bought thus dear*, the breath is gone, and the sore eyes see clear, Per I, 1, 98.

Buyer, purchaser: Wint IV, 1, 614 Hml V, 1, 113

Buzz, an interjection, or rather a sibilant sound to command silence the actors are come hither, my lord B, b Hml II, 2, 412 *

Buzz, subst., whisper on every dream, each b, each fancy, Li I, 4, 348 *

Buzz, vb, 1) to hum among the —ing pleased multitude, Merch III, 2, 182 *should be, should b*, Shur II, 207 (quibble between be and let) —ing night-fies, H4B III, 1, 14 H6C II, 6, 95 H8 III, 2, 56 Tr II, 2, 94 Cues V, 1, 37 Transitively and b lamenting dawns in the air, Tit II, 2, 62

2) to whisper *did you not of late days hear a —ing of a separation*, H8 II, 1, 148 *however these disturbers of our peace b in the people's ears*, Tit IV, 4, 7 Transitively *where doth the world thrust for this a vanity that is not quickly —ed into his ear* R2 II, 1, 26 and b. these conjurations in her brain, H6B I, 2, 99 *I will b abroad such prophecies*, H6C V, 6, 86.

Buzzard, a mean kind of hawk. O slow-winged talbot shall a b take thee? Shu II, 208 *while hies and —s prey at liberty*, R34, 1, 133 — In Shu II, 207 and 208 probably = a buzzing insect, a beetle or a fly

Buzzer, a whisperer; tale-bearer wants not —s to infect his ear with pestilent speeches of his father's death, Hml IV, 5, 90

By, vb, = *aby*, a blundering correction of M Edd for *buy* in Mids III, 2, 426 (cf. Err IV, 1, 81 H4A V, 3, 7 H6B II, 1, 100. H6C V, 1, 68. Per I, 1, 98)

By, prepos, close to, at the side of, with: *by Venus' side*, Ven 180 *by her side*, 1165 and *by my side wear steel*, Wiv I, 3, 84 *close by the Thames side*, III, 3, 16. *in a rock by the sea-side*, Tp II, 2, 138 *dost thou wear thy wit by thy side*, Ado V, 1, 126. *sitting by a brook*, Pilgr 43 76 Shu Ind 2, 62 *by fountain clear*, Mids II, 1, 29. *by a country fife*, Wiv V, 5, 256. H4B II, 1, 95 *when scowls hang by the wall*, LLLI V, 2, 922 *picture-like to hang by the wall*, Coi I, 3, 19 Cymb III, 4, 54 *lying by the violet in the sun*, Meas II, 2, 166. *I live by the church*, Tw III, 1, 3. 5 7. *I dwell by the Capitol*, Cues III, 3, 27 *to the discolour'd by this place of peace*, Rom V, 3, 143 *in a bloody field by Shrewsbury*, H4B Ind 24 *when you ran away by God's hill*, II, 4, 333. *in the field by Tewkesbury*, R3 I, 4, 56. II, 1, 111 (Ft. ap). Used before persons: *here friend by friend in bloody channel lies*, Luca 1487 *except I be by Silvio*, Gentl III, 1, 178. *you must walk by us on our other hand*, Meas V,

17 *Lead by me*, 142 *stand by me*, En V, 185 *to sleep by hate*, Mid- IV, 1, 150 *as many as could in it live one by another*, March III, 7, 25 *she had no story by her at weel*, Shu II, 179 *thou a commodity lay floating by you*, 330 *stay you by this gentlewoman*, Tro III, 1, 282 *an I were now by this casual*, HIA II, 24 *watch here by the time*, HIB IV, 3, 20 *that you lie by her elbow*, HGB I, 1, 100 *if thou be found by me*, HIB 2, 387 *to die by thee*, 160 *stay by me*, HIC I, 1, 31 *stay and lodge by me this night*, 32 *will you stand by me*, IV, 1, 115 (cf. *to stand by honour*, Troil II, 2, 68 *you stayed well by't*, Ant II, 2, 179 *see stand and stay*) *the goodliest woman that ever lay by man*, Hs IV, 1, 70 *as he had stayed by him*, Cor II, 1, 141 *let them have ravishes by you*, Hs I, 1, 101 *here by Caesar*, Cacs III, 1, 162 *she shall be bound by her Antony*, Ant V, 2, 361 *you being by me cannot amend me*, Cymb IV, 2, 11

Hence, denoting motion, = *along the side of*, past to seize the souls that wander by him, Lucr 882 *this music creep by me upon the waters*, Tp I, 2, 391 *go on, out at the postern by the abbey-wall*, Gentl V, 1, 9 *I love to walk by the Counter-gate*, Wiv III, 3, 85 *to walk by this Hec's oak*, IV, 1, 40 *have for long run by the hiltions love as mice by hags*, Mens I, 4, 63 *as they fly by them*, March I, 1, 12 *stray about by holy crosses*, V, 31 *jumps along by him*, As H, 1, 53 *creep like shadows by him*, Wint II, 3, 34. *that gentleman that rode by Traversa*, HGB I, 1, 55 *as I halt by them*, H3 I, 1, 23 *to come by him where he stands*, Cor 2, 3, 46 52 *came they not by you?* Meb IV, 1, 137 *goes slow and stately by them*, Hml I, 2, 202 — Hence used to indicate the stages of a way and so by many revinding nooks he strays, Gentl II, 7, 31. *I will bring the doctor about by the fields*, Wiv II, 3, 61 *he can come no other way but by this hedge-corner*, All's IV, 1, 2 *sent me over by Berkeley*, R2 II, 3, 33. *go along by him*, Cacs II, 1, 218 (i.e. call at his house in going home) *the enemy marching along by them*, IV, 3, 207

By the way, 1) = *on the way*: Mens V, 458 En V, 235 Mids IV, 1, 204 March III, 2, 231 2) = *by the* by Shu IV, 2, 115 (cf. *weary*).

The notion of *beside* also perceptible in the following phrases: *day by day*, = *every day*, Sogn 75, 13 117, 4 Tp V, 163 All's III, 1, 15 Tit V, 2, 58 *drop by drop*, Wiv IV, 5, 100 *joint by joint*, Mens V, 314 Troil IV, 5, 233 Rom V, 3, 35 *lamb by lamb*, Troil IV, 5, 238 *man by man*, Mids I, 2, 3 *man by man, boy by boy, servant by servant*, HIA III, 3, 65 *night by night*, HGB III, 1, 111. Rom I, 4, 70 *name by name*, Troil IV, 5, 100 *one by one*, Ven 518 Compl 38 Wint V, 1, 13 HGB I, 3, 102 Cacs II, 1, 112 *piece by piece*, H4 V, 3, 27 *point by point*, HIC II, 5, 24 H3 I, 2, 7. For V, 1, 227 *step by step*, Tp III, 3, 78 *wave by wave*, Tit III, 1, 95

No less in the phrase '*by one's self*' = *alone*, without company: *the King's son have I landed by himself*, Tp I, 2, 221 *would you into a chamber by yourselves*, Ado V, 4, 11 *practise by myself*, Shu I, 1, 83 *court her by herself*, I, 2, 137 *we'll have this song out by ourselves*, Wint IV, 4, 315 *let him have a tub by himself*, Tim I, 2, 30. *Britain is a world by itself*, Cymb. III, 1, 13.

Likewise in the phrase '*to come by sth.*' (originally = *to come beside*, to come up with, and then to

obtain, to get possession of sth.) Tp II 1, 202 (Gentl III, 1, 12) V 1, 96 Ado II 1, 333 ILL III, 1, 3 March I, 1, 1, 2, 9 (cf. *to be*).

The idea of *with*, direction still discernible in cases, where it seems to denote simple locality: *by heart*, Tp V, 220 Ant II, 6, 90 *by water*, II, 6, 89 *by sea and land*, Shu V, 2, 179 *by flood and field*, Oth I, 3, 135 *by east* LLL I, 1, 218 *by east, west, north and south* V, 2, 560 *by the west*, Mids II, 1, 158 *by south and east* HIA III 1, 75 The idea of way, direction running together with that of instrumentality: *she takes him by the hand* Ven 361 1124 *happening by his will* 595 *catch her by the neck*, 872 et Lucr 253 Tp II, 2, 108 Wiv I, 1, 208 IV, 6, 44 V, 5, 155 Mens I, 3, 29 Hs I, 1, 109 IV, 1, 55 V, 313 Ado V, 1, 90 318 LLL IV, 1, 111 As I, 2, 224 II, 7, 179 IV, 3, 163 Tro I, 3, 70 HIC V, 4, 69 Oth III, 3, 128 *By the hand* = *at hand*, *as if we had his assistance by the hand*, HIB I, 3, 21

Local phrases leading over to the idea of time: *by moonshine*, Tp V, 37 *by moonlight*, Mids I, 1, 30 *un from her by her own light*, R2 III, 2, 95 *by his light did all the chivalry of England move*, H4B II, 3, 19 *I may read by them* (the calculations) Cacs II, 1, 15 *by that music let us all embrace*, H4A V, 2, 89. Hence: *by day*, Gentl III, 1, 104 HGB I, 1, 26 *by night* Gentl III, 1, 110 III, 2, 83 HGB I, 1, 26 *by day and night*, Tp I, 2, 306 *by night and day*, En IV, 2, 60 (see *day and night*). And in general = *at a certain point of time*, but always meaning, when it has come, or will come to that time: *by the next moon prepare to die*, Mids I, 1, 83 *to con them by to-morrow night*, 1, 2, 103 *by day's approach look to be visited*, III, 2, 130 *meet me all by break of day*, V, 420 of Ado V, 1, 261 V, 4, 15 March II, 6, 89 Shu IV, 3, 190 All's I, 3, 255 III, 6, 82 John II, 219 R2 I, 3, 194 H4A I, 4, 564 La V, 3, 114 Oth IV, 1, 225 *by seven o'clock*, Gentl. III, 1, 226 Mens II, 1, 31 IV, 2, 67 124 March II, 2, 122. As IV, 1, 184 H4A I, 2, 130 H3 III, 7, 168 Troil III, 3, 296 *by the second hour*, R2 V, 3, 31 Troil II, 1, 134 Cacs II, 1, 215 *By this* = *by this time* *by this the love-sick queen began to sweat*, Ven 175 (= when it had come to this) 697 877 973 1165 Lucr 1079 1268 1772 Wiv IV, 1, 3 V, 5, 185 En III, 1, 115 V, 118 Ado I, 1, 3 III, 2, 79 Shu IV, 1, 120 All's V, 3, 134 HIC IV, 3, 2 V, 1, 3 V, 5, 90 Troil V, 2, 183 Tit III, 1, 109 IV, 3, 66 Cacs I, 3, 125 Ir IV, 6, 45

As it is used, like *with*, to denote nearness or company, so also to indicate the person subject to an activity: *I would thou hadst done so by Claudio*, Mens V, 473 (= with Claudio, or rather in the case of Claudio) *though my mocks come home by me, I will now be merry*, LLL V, 2, 637 *I would they would forget me, like the virtues which our devils lose by 'em*, Cor II, 3, 64 *so disguise shall, by the disguised, pay with falsehood false evincing*, Mens III, 2, 294, i.e. disguise shall be allowed to pay with falsehood the demands of one who in himself a disguised hypocrite (cf. the modern use of *to deal*, see also to set in such phrases as *to set little by sth.*, Genrl I, 2, 82). — Thus, alter the verbs of speaking and thinking, by sometimes comes to be = *of*, *without* in any thing that I do know by her, Ado V, 1, 312 (originally = *with her*, in her, about her) *that 'many' may be meant*

by the fool multitude, Merch II, 9, 26. how say you by the French lord? I, 2, 38. I would not have him know so much by me, LLL IV, 3, 150. thus I conceive by him, Shr V, 2, 22 (a quibble) by him and by this woman here what know you? All's V, 3, 237. speak the truth by her, Gent II, 4, 151. but by bad courses may be understood that their events can never fall out good, R2 II, 1, 213. how think you by that? HGB II, 3, 15. how say you by this change? Oth I, 3, 17. to speak not by your own instruction, nor by the matter which your heart prompts you, Cor. III, 2, 54.

Nearly related to the idea of a way is that of a means or instrument by which you act, Tp I, 2, 1. by foul play, 62. by telling of it, 100. by providence divine, 159. 180. 204. 275. 497. II, 2, 38. III, 2, 49. V, 40. etc. etc. they live by your true words, Gent II, 4, 46. I live by food, As II, 7, 14. Frequently after to appear, to know, to mean, and similar words. I can (remember) by what? by any other house or person? Tp I, 2, 49. I know it by thy enabling, II, 2, 483. I know her by her gait, IV, 102. it appears by their bare lives, Gent II, 4, 45. IV, 2, 89. what mean you by that saying? V, 4, 167. Wiv III, 1, 73. III, 5, 12. V, 2, 16. V, 5, 208. I thought by your readiness in the office, Mens II, 1, 275. V, 330. 498. gather the sequel by that went before, Err I, 1, 96 (cf. HGA II, 3, 69). I guess it stood in her chin, by the salt rheum, III, 2, 131. IV, 4, 96. LLL II, 229. to choose love by another's eyes, Mids I, 1, 140. the mazed world, by their increase, now knows not which is which, II, 1, 114. 264. III, 2, 286. 349. V, 257. As IV, 3, 8. HGA III, 1, 134. you seem to understand me, by each at once her chaffy fingers laying upon her skinny lips, Mch I, 3, 44. — After the verbs of measuring that (thy mind) they

ves to do him good, she shall undo her credit with the Moor, Oth II, 3, 364. by so much is the wonder in extremes, HGB III, 2, 115 (= the more).

Equally, in expressing the measure, by which an action is regulated, especially the stages of a successive action. make him by inch-meal a disease, Tp II, 2, 3. which you shall find by every syllable a faithful verify, Mens IV, 3, 131. sell by gross, LLL V, 2, 319. loves her by the foot, he may not by the yard, 674. 'tis purchased by the weight, March III, 2, 89. wits at by great swiftness, Tw II, 3, 162. buy maidenheads by the hundred, HGA II, 4, 398. by the dozens, H8 V, 4, 33. by ones, by twos, and by the ees, Cor II, 3, 47. he's to make his requests by particulars, 48. will be the knave by the volume, III, 3, 33. they'll give him death by inches, V, 4, 42. perceive him by items, Cymb I, 4, 7. I will believe you by the syllable, For V, 1, 169. Similarly compounded with him by the year, Mens IV, 2, 25. two thousand ducats by the year, Shu II, 371. a thousand pounds by the year, H5 I, 1, 19. O that I knew he were but in by the week, LLL V, 2, 31. what expense by the hour seems to flow from him, H8 III, 2, 108. how Diomed, a whole week by days, did haunt you, Troil IV, 1, 9. for quick accumulation of renown, which he achieved by the minute, Act III, 1, 20. i e every minute, of should by the minute feed or life and lingering by inches waste you, Cymb V, 4, 51. Strangely, but intelligibly this was but as a fly by an eagle, Ant II, 2, 186. i e as a fly to every one to feed on in a company of eagles.

Saving also to denote the instrumentality of persons and do pronounce by me, Tp III, 3, 76. send him by your two men to Datchet-mead, Wiv III, 3, 141. she sent for you by Dromio home to dinner, Err II, 2,

token, I desire his company, Mens IV, 3, 144. go, by this token, R2 IV, 2, 80. — By heart, by leave, patience, pardon, see the resp. words.

To the same source must be traced its use in denoting the sum of differences between things too much by one, Gent V, 4, 52. ere the ships could meet by twice five leagues, Err I, 1, 101. one (child) too much by these, Ado IV, 1, 131. too long by half a mile, LLL V, 2, 54. 780. Mids V, 63. Tw V, 139. Wint IV, 4, 724. V, 3, 29. HGA III, 2, 73. H8 I, 2, 308. Cor III, 1, 103. Hml II, 2, 466. Similarly by many a year before, H8 II, 4, 49. not to come near our person by ten miles, H4B V, 5, 69. — By how much . . . by so much = the more, the more by how much defence is better than no shield, by so much is a horn more precious than to want, As III, 3, 62. by how much unexpected, by so much we must awake endeavour, John II, 80. and so much less of shame in me remains, by how much of me their reproach contains, Compl. 189. you are the better at proverbs, by how much a fool's bolt is soon shot, H5 III, 7, 131. by how much she str-

dren, IV, 2, 147. send to her by the man that slew her brother a pair of bleeding hearts, R2 IV, 4, 271. H8 IV, 2, 117. Tr I, 181. IV, 2, 10. and by him do my duties to the senate, Oth III, 2, 2. forborne the getting of a lawful race, and by a gem of women, Ant III, 13, 108. she soon shall know of us, by some of ours, V, 1, 57. the Roman emperor's letter, sent by a consul to me, Cymb IV, 2, 356. Similarly, but we do learn by those, Mens I, 4, 53 (= we are informed) this you might have heard of me by me or by some other, Cymb II, 4, 77. had his tales by Titinius whom he served with glory, I, 1, 81. of this island's mine by Sycorax my mother, Tp I, 2, 331. by her I claim the kingdom, HGB II, 2, 47. by my mother I do wed am from Lionel Duke of Clarence, HGA II, 5, 74. you are damned both by father and mother, Merch III, 5, 18. so (viz. as uncles) hath this both by the father and mother, R2 II, 3, 29. better it were they all came by the father, or by the father these were none at all, 23. cf. by the mother's side, John I, 163. Ant. II, 2, 120 (see side).

The idea of instrumentality prevails also in the

phrase *by the name of*: call us by our names, Luc II, 2, 168 IV, 3, 3 I have wooed Margaret by the name of Hero, Ado III, 3, 155 by that name as oft as Leucaster doth speak of you, his cheek look pale, HIA III, 1, 8 crowned by the name of Henry the Fourth, HGB II, 2, 23 that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, Rom II, 2, 14 this diamond he greets your wife withal by the name of most kind hostess, Meb II, 1, 16 Hence the following expression: if thou takest up the princes by that forced baseness which he has put upon it, Wint II, 3, 78 (i.e. as if she were a bastard, which name he falsely gives her)

It is the same after the verbs to *conjure* and to *swear*, and in adjectives without a verb preceding she conjures him by high almighty Jove, Luc II, 368 swear by this bottle, Tp II, 2, 125 I charge you by the law, Mech IV, 1, 138 to break an oath by him, R3 IV, 4, 381 by all above, Sonn 110, 6 Tp II, 2, 127. 148 III, 1, 53 III, 2, 17 56 III, 3, 1 IV, 226 Gent I, 2, 41 II, 6, 1. III, 1, 100 IV, 1, 36 IV, 2, 100 V, 4, 130 Wiv I, 1, 88 156 161 168 173 II, 1, 14 (by me) etc etc

The idea of instrumentality passing into that of causality the remembrance of my former love is by a newer object quite forgotten, Gent II, 4, 195 by his master's command, IV, 2, 79 as school-maids change their names by vain, though apt affection, Meas I, 4, 48 I do it from Lord Angelo by special charge, I, 2, 123 he would not, but by gift of my chaste body, release my brother, V, 97. might have ta'en revenge, by so receiving a dishonourful life, IV, 4, 34 howsoever it seems not in him, by some large jests he will make, Ado II, 3, 205 challenge me by these deserts, LLL V, 2, 816. feared by their breed and famous by their birth, R2 II, 1, 52 bothyng cholour by sight of these our enemies, HGA V, 4, 122 when eby his suit was granted, H8 I, 1, 186. and by those (ways of honour) claim their greatness, not by blood, V, 5, 39 all good seeming, by thy revolt, shall be thought put on for villany, Cymb III, 4, 57

And hence = according to men will kiss even by their own direction, Ven 216. that posterity which by the rights of time thou needs must have, 759 by consent, Tp II, 1, 203 - of a better nature, than he appears by speech, I, 2, 497 and by your own report a linguist, Gent IV, 1, 56 which served me as file by all men's judgments, IV, 4, 167 goes to them by his note, Wiv IV, 2, 64 I distrust have denied that by what rule? Err II, 3, 69 there is no more sailing by the stars, Ado III, 4, 53 that she were a maid by these exterior shows, IV, 1, 41 call forth your actors by the scroll, Mide I, 2, 16 choose by show, Mech II, 3, 26 what should his sufficiency be by Christian example, III, 1, 73 an hour by his dial, As II, 7, 33 we quarrel in print, by the book, V, 4, 94 (Rom I, 5, 112) the property by what it is should go, not by the title, All's II, 3, 137 that the great figure of a council flames by self-unable motion, III, 1, 13 on it be not fow by the day, HIA II, 1, 1. I fought a long how by Shrewsbury clock-V, 4, 151 I stay too long by thee, H4B IV, 6, 94. I e in thy opinion) Talbot means no goodness by his looks, HGA III, 3, 72 censure me by what you were, V, 5, 97, so that, by this, you would not have him die, HGB III, 1, 243. I will go by thy direction, R3 II, 2, 153. by the book he should have traced the east

on how ago, V, 3, 278 I'll go along by your prescription, H8 I, 1, 151 to speak not by your own instruction, Cor III, 2, 53 a catalogue of all the voices set down by the poll, III, 3, 10 things of like value differing in the owners are prized by their masters, Tim I, 1, 171 (according to the worth of their masters) a recompense more fruitful than their offence can punish down by the claim, V, 1, 171 by the rule of that philosophy by which I did blame Cato, Cae V, 1, 101 by the clock, 'tis dry, Meb II, 1, 6 by the remembrance of these made good, may they not be my wards as well? III, 1, 8 I will wake questions and by them answer, Oth III, 4, 17 that with and from by the moon, La V, 3, 12. those that make them look by her, Ant I, 3, 56 by him this creature is no such thing, III, 3, 43 (according to his account) by all likelihood, Cymb I, 4, 54 having proceeded but by both your wills, II, 1, 56 there's no going but by their consent, Per IV, 6, 208

Lastly, many times out of ten, denoting the agent of something done, cheated of our lines by diabolical, Tp I, 1, 59 I, 2, 242 270 319 etc etc

By, adv., 1) near, present: in a cool well by, Sonn 151, 9 I stole into a neighbour thicket by, LLL V, 2, 94 go with me into the chantry by, Tw IV, 3, 24 though men upon this mountain's bans by took stand, H5 IV, 2, 30 the bleeding witness of her hatred by, R3 I, 2, 234 close by, Tp I, 2, 210 fast by, HGB III, 2, 189 hard by, Wiv III, 3, 10 IV, 2, 40 Mech IV, 1, 145 As III, 5, 75 La III, 2, 61 to be by, Ven 1101 Lucr 1318 Tp III, 1, 34 Gent III, 1, 175 Err III, 2, 56 Mide III, 2, 108 Mech IV, 1, 289 V, 95 As I, 2, 174 Wint V, 2, 3 John III, 1, 119 R2 II, 1, 211 HGB V, 5, 55 Rom. 4, 1, 112 have by some surgeon, Mech IV, 1, 257 a corpse that neighbours by, Ven 259. thy lustre thickens when he shines by, Ant II, 3, 28 to sit by, Tp III, 1, 28 to stand by, Ven 282. Meas V, 138 Mech III, 2, 180 Shu IV, 2, 5 HGB II, 4, 45 R3 I, 2, 128

2) aside, off: he throws that shallow habit by, Lucr 1814 go by, Jeronimy, Shr Ind 1, 9 let them lay by their helmets, R2 I, 3, 119 hung their heads and then lay by, H8 III, 1, 11 (= lay down, were smoothed) offence's gilded hand may shove by justice, Ham III, 3, 58 set it by awhile, V, 2, 295 I will walk by, Oth V, 2, 30 stand by = stand back Ado IV, 1, 24 Shu I, 2, 143 John IV, 3, 94 HGB II, 1, 72. Ant III, 11, 41 (et stand)

3) after verbs of motion, = near, up came tripping by, Sonn 154, 4 then came wandering by a shadow like an angel, R3 I, 4, 52

4) passing, past there will come a Christian by, Mech II, 5, 42 As I came by, R2 II, 2, 94 who was't came by? Meb IV, 1, 140 to go by a) = to pass: the particular accidents gone by, Tp V, 305 the time goes by, Tw. III, 4, 398 Wint V, 3, 31 H5 IV, 3, 57. Troil I, 2, 184 Lr I, 2, 168 Ant III, 12, 6. b) = to pass unnoticed: lets go by the actor, Meas II, 2, 41 (i.e. leaves him unpunished) the first's for me; let her go by, Shu I, 2, 256 (= let her alone). lets go by the important acting of your dead command, Hml. III, 4, 107 lets go by no vantages, Cymb. II, 8, 50 (cl. go)

5) by and by = presently. Ven. 347. Lucr 1292 Sonn 73, 7. 75, 10 Tp II, 1, 13 II, 2, 181. III, 2, 156 Gent I, 3, 87 IV, 2, 103 Wiv IV, 1, 7 Meas. III, 1, 155 IV, 2, 73 Err V, 351. LLL V, 2,

96 Mids III, 1, 89 IV, 1, 185. As IV, 3, 139 Tw III, 4, 192 IV, 2, 77 Wint IV, 4, 518. R2 V, 5, 36 H4A 1, 2, 42 V, 4, 109 H5 II, 2, 2 HGB 1, 3, 2 II, 1, 112 Troit 1, 2, 304 Coi II, 2, 119 V, 3, 202 Tit III, 1, 202 Rom II, 2, 161 III, 1, 175 III, 3, 76 Caes II, 1, 305. IV, 3, 247 Hml III, 2, 400 Oth II, 1, 291 V, 2, 91 Ant III, 11, 24 etc

By-dependance, accessory circumstance and all the other —s from chance to chance, Cymb V, 5, 390 (some M. Edd. *by-dependances*)

By-drinkings, drinkings between meals H4A III, 3, 84.

By-gone, past, toimet *this satisfaction the*

b day proclaimed, Wint I, 2, 32 *thy b foolies is was but spues of it*, III, 2, 185

By-past, of former times, forced examples . to put the b perils in her way, Compl 158.

By-path, by-way, indirect means —s and indirect cooked ways, H4B IV, 5, 185

By-peek, to look aside then —ing in an eye base and unobvious, Cymb I, 6, 108

By-room, adjoining chamber H4A II, 4, 32.

By-word, proverb made us —to our enemies, H6C I, 1, 42

Byzantium, ancient name of Constantinople. Tit III, 5, 60.

C.

C, the third letter of the alphabet Tw II, 5, 96 a note in music Shu III, 1, 76

Cabbage, plant called in botany brassica: *good wots' good c*, Wiv I, 1, 124

Cabin, subst, 1) small room, small inclosed place *let him (the boat) keep his loathsome c*, Ven 637. *she bade good night that kept my rest away, and daff'd me to a c hanged with care*, Pilgr 183 *make me a willow c at your gate*, Tw I, 5, 287 Figuratively *her eyes are fled into the deep dark —s of her head*, Ven 1038

2) apartment in a ship Tp I, 1, 15 18 (to c.) 28 1, 2, 197 Wint III, 3, 24 R3 I, 4, 12. Hml V, 2, 12 Ant IV, 1, 137

Cabin, vb, 1) to lodge and c in a cave, Tit IV, 2, 179 2) to confine *I am —ed, cribbed, confined, bound in to saucy doubts and fears*, Mch III, 4, 24

Cabinet, close habitation (= cabin) *the lark from his moist c mounts up on high*, Ven 854 *they (the reins) mustering to the quiet c (the boat)* Luc 442

Cable, subst, strong rope or chain to which the anchor is fastened Tp I, 1, 84. H6C V, 4, 4 Oth I, 3, 343. Ant II, 7, 77 *what restraint and grievance the law will give him c (to put upon you)* Oth I, 2, 37 = will give him scope

Caecaliban, corruption of Caliban. Tp II, 2, 188 **Cackles**, vb to cry as a goose Merch V, 105 Lr II, 2, 90

Caedemon, evil spirit: R3 I, 3, 144.

Caddis, woisted riband: *ribbles, —s, cambrics*, Wint IV, 4, 208 *caddis-garter*, H4A II, 4, 79 ('Garters were then worn in sight, and therefore to wear a coarse, cheap stock, was reproachful' Nares)

Cade, 1) a small barrel *stealing a c of herrings*, H6B IV, 2, 36

2) name in H6B John C of Ashford, III, 1, 357 **Cadence**, the flow of verses: *the golden c of poesy*, LLL IV, 2, 126

Cadent, continually falling with c. tears *first channels in her cheeks*, Lr I, 1, 307

Cadmus, the brother of Europa and founder of Thebes. Mids IV, 1, 117.

Caduceus, Mercury's rod and Mercury, lose all the serpentine craft of thy c Troit II, 3, 14

Cadwal, name in Cymb II, 3, 35 III, 6, 29 IV, 2, 188 etc.

Cadwalader, as it seems, = Wales, perhaps so-called from the last of its British kings H5 V, 1, 29 (Pistol's speech)

Caellus (O. Edd. *Celus*), name in Ant III, 7, 74 **Caesar**, 1) name, a) *Julus C* Mees II, 1, 263. III, 2, 47. LLL V, 2, 618 As V, 2, 31 All's III, 6, 56 R2 V, 1, 2 H4B I, 1, 23 II, 4, 180 H6A I, 1, 56 I, 2, 139 H6B IV, 1, 137 IV, 7, 65 H6C V, 6, 53 R3 III, 1, 69 Caes I, 1, 35 etc Hml III, 2, 108. V, 1, 236 Ant I, 5, 29 III, 2, 54 Cymb II, 4, 21. III, 1, 2 etc

b) *Octavius Caesar*: Caes III, 1, 276 V, 1, 24. 54 etc Mch III, 1, 57 Ant I, 1, 21 etc Cymb III, 1, 1 (*Augustus C*) V, 5, 460 etc

2) = emperor: Wiv I, 3, 9 H5 V Chon 28 H6C III, 1, 18 (*no bending knee will call thee C now*) R3 IV, 4, 336 (*she shall be sole victress, —s C*) Tit I, 10 *Ces III, 2, 257 (*here was a C*) Ant V, 2, 8.

Caesarion, son of Cleopatra Ant III, 6, 6 III, 13, 102

Cage, 1) an enclosure to keep birds in. Ado I, 3, 36* As III, 2, 389. Tit III, 1, 84 Lr V, 3, 9 Cymb III, 3, 49

2) a prison for petty malefactors: *his father had never a house but the c* H6B IV, 2, 56

3) wicker-work, basket: *I must up-fill this osier c of ours with baleful weeds*, Rom II, 3, 7

Caged, 1) confined in a cage c nightingales, Shu Ind. 2, 38 2) like a cage or prison *she would the c cloister fly*, Compl 249

Cain, the first son of Adam and murderer of Abel LLL IV, 2, 36 John III, 4, 79 R2 V, 6, 43 H4B I, 1, 157 H6A I, 3, 39 Hml V, 1, 85

Cain-coloured, of the colour of Cain's hair, reddish a C beard, Wiv I, 4, 23

Califf, subst, wretch, slave, man and fem. I (Helena) am the c that do hold him to it, All's III, 2, 117. *for queen, a very c crowned with ears*, R2 IV, 4, 100. *alas, poor c* (Bianca) Oth IV, 1, 109 *she finds a hound and asks the wendy c for his master*, Ven 914 Used as a term of reproach: Mids II, 1,

132 193. V, 53 Tim IV, 3, 235 V, 1, 71 La II, 1, 64 (Ff *covard*) III, 2, 55 Oth V, 2, 318

Used adjectively *this pernicious c deputy*. Meas V, 88 *a c* *accident to my cousin Howford*, R2 I, 2, 53 *a c* *wretch*, Rom V, 1, 52

Caius, 1) Roman name *C. Marcus*, Cor I, 1, 7 etc etc Tit IV, 3, 56 V, 2, 151 *C. Caesar*, Caes II, 1, 162 166 III, 1, 186 *C. Lysander*, II, 1, 215 *C. Marcellus*, Ant II, 6, 117 *C. Lucius*, Cymb II, 3, 60 III, 4, 11 etc. assumed name of Kent, La V, 3, 283

2) name of the French doctor in Wis I, 2, 2 I, 4, 3 etc etc

Cake, subst., composition of flour, butter, sugar etc. baked into a small mass *you c there is wain within*, Err III, 1, 71 *dried —s*, H4B II, 4, 159 Troil I, 1, 15 24 *old —s of roses*, Rom V, 1, 47 — *and ale*, Tw II, 3, 124 *ale and —s*, H8 V, 4, 11 *our cake is dough on both sides* (= our plans are utterly hopeless) Shi I, 1, 110, *of my c is dough*, V, 1, 145

Caked, conjugated, clotted *their blood is c*, 'tis cold, *it seldom flows*, Tim II, 2, 225

Calaber, uncertain geographical name; it is certainly not Calabria the *Dukes of Orleans*, C., Breteigne and Alençon, H6B I, 1, 7

Calais (O Edd *Calice*), French town John III, 3, 73 R2 I, 1, 126 IV, 13 82 H5 III, 2, 48 III, 3, 58 III, 6, 150 IV, 8, 130 V Chor 7 H6A IV, 1, 9 170 H6C I, 1, 238

Calamity, 1) great misfortune. *too well I feel the different plague of each c* John III, 4, 60 *sticking together* in c. 67 *so armed to bear the tidings of c*, R2 III, 2, 105. *we must find an evident c*, though we had our wish, Cor. V, 3, 112 *thou art wedded to c*. Rom. III, 8, 3 *his wife are drowned and lost in his —ies*, Tim IV, 3, 89

2) misery. *there is no true cuckold but c* Tw I, 5, 67, *and free my country from c* H6A I, 2, 81. *why should c be full of words?* R3 IV, 4, 126. *you are transported by c* Cor I, 1, 77 *makes c of so long life*, Hml III, 1, 69

Calchas, Trojan priest and father of Cressida Troil III, 3, 31 IV, 1, 37 etc

Calculate, to compute future events *why old men fool and children c* Caes I, 3, 65. Transitive, = to compute for prophetic purposes *a cunning man did c my birth*, H6B IV, 1, 34

Caldron, see Cudron

Calendar, 1) almanac Err V, 404 (cf I, 2, 41) Mids II, 1, 54 John III, 1, 36 R3 V, 3, 276 Caes II, 1, 42 Mch IV, 1, 134 Per II, 1, 58

2) note-book, record *the care I have had to even your content*, I wish might be found in the *c of my past endowments*, All's I, 3, 4 *he is the card or c of gentry*, Hml V, 2, 114

Calf (the genitive case in O Edd. *calves*), 1) the young of the cow Ado III, 3, 76. V, 1, 156 *(he hath bid me to a calves head)* V, 4, 60. LLL V, 1, 25 V, 2, 247 248 252. Wint I, 2, 124. John I, 124 H6B III, 1, 210. IV, 2, 29 Troil III, 2, 200 Tit V, 1, 32 Hml III, 2, 111 V, 1, 125 *calves' guts*, Cymb II, 3, 34. *he that goes in the calves skin*, Err IV, 3, 18 (cf buff). *hang a calves skin on those recreant thieves*, John III, 1, 129. 131 133 = *not parchment made of sheep-skins? ay, and of calves skins too*, Hml V, 1, 124

2) the fleshy part of the leg behind *his leg is too big for Hector's* More c, *certain* LLL V, 2, 615

Calf-like, resembling calves *c thy my loving followed*, Tr IV, 179

Calliban, name in Tr I, 2, 281 308 etc etc

Callipolis, a character in the bombastic tragedy 'the Battle of Alcazar' H4B II, 4, 193

Caliver, a kind of musket H4A IV, 2, 21 H4B III, 2, 289 292

Calked, see Calked

Call, vb, I) to name *thou might'st c him a goodly person*, Tr I, 2, 115 417 III, 1, 31 III, 2, 101 V, 130 175 etc etc *for mine, if I may c offence*, Per I, 2, 92 *they c themselves salters*, Wint IV, 1, 331 *c you yourself Aeneas?* Tr I, 3, 215 *called* = by name Tr I, 2, 66 Err V, 342 Mids II, 1, 34 H6A V, 3, 53 etc *what do you c your knight's name?* Wiv III, 2, 21 *what may I c your name?* Shi II, 67 *know not now what name to call myself*, R2 IV, 259 *that thou hadst —ed me all these better names*, R3 I, 3, 236 *though thou —est thyself a hotter name than any is in hell*, Mch V, 7, 6 *if thy name be —ed Luce*, Err III, 1, 53 *is not your name, ev*, —ed Antipholus? V, 286 *my name is —ed Vincentio*, Shi IV, 5, 55 *my name is Pistol* —ed, H5 IV, 1, 62 — *what do ye c there? All's II, 1, 25 good master! What's-call't* (= Thungumbob) As III, 3, 74. — *how far is 't —ed to Foinet?* Mch I, 3, 30

II) to pronounce a name *doth thy other mouth c me?* Tr II, 2, 101 *you were best to c them generally*, Mids I, 2, 2 *answer as I call you*, 18 *I c thee not*, R3 I, 3, 234. *c forth your actors*, Mids I, 2, 15

III) to order or tell a p to come, to summon *spirits which I have from their confines* —ed, Tr IV, 121 — *ed forth the mutinous winds*, V, 42. 147. Gent I, 2, 51 Mids I, 1, 9. II, 3, 82 Wiv II, 2, 156 Meas I, 1, 15 Err I, 2, 29 IV, 3, 7. IV, 4, 149 etc a Greek invocation, to c fools into a circle, As II, 5, 61. *this your —ing back*, Oth IV, 2, 45 *the next parliament*, —ed *for the twice of Winchester and Gloucester*, H6A II, 4, 113 *to c a present count of parliament*, H6B V, 3, 25 *our prerogative —s not your counsels*, *but our natural goodness imparts this*, Wint II, 1, 164 *call not your stocks*, Lr II, 2, 155 *to call to life*, H6A IV, 7, 81 *to c to mind* = to recollect. Luca 1366. Gent III, 1, 6 H6A III, 3, 68. H8 II, 4, 31 *c all your senses to you*, Wiv III, 3, 125. *desire her call her wisdom to her*, La IV, 5, 35. *will their good thoughts c from him*, Ant III, 6, 21 *thalled discontent*, whereto the inviting time our fashion —s, Sonn 124, 8 *c not me to justify the wrong*, 139, 1. *she —ed the saints to swear that she would never put it from her finger*, All's V, 3, 103 *you shall be —ed to no more payments*, Cymb V, 4, 160 *to c young Claudio to a reckoning*, Ado V, 4, 9. *I will c him to so strict account*, H4A II, 2, 149 *c c in question* (cf. question) = to consider. As V, 2, 6 Rom I, 1, 235. Caes IV, 3, 165 *or — to doubt of* Tw I, 4, 6 Sometimes to c. = to appoint, to designate, to choose. *is my lord of Winchester installed and —ad into a cardinal's degree?* H6A V, 1, 29 *to be —ed into a huge sphere*, Ant II, 7, 16 *are you —ed forth from out a world of men to slay the innocent?* R3 I, 4, 186 (Ff drawn). — *To o* = to awake *if thou canst awake by four o'clock*, I pruthe c me, Cymb II, 2, 7.

To *c back* usually = to summon to return, f i Gentl 1, 2, 51, but also = to call to mind, *she in thee — back the lovely April of her prime*, Sonn 3, 10, and = to revoke to *c back her appeal she intends unto his holiness*, HII II, 4, 294

To *c in* = to invite to enter, f i Wiv II, 2, 156, but also = to summon to appear *c in my ears to be my bail*, H8B V, 1, 111, = to make to return *from pursuit call in the power s*, H4B IV, 3, 28 = to revoke, to resume what is in other hands *if you c in the letters patent that he hath*, R2 II, 1, 902

To *c up* = 1) to awake from sleep *where once thou —dst me up at midnight to fetch dew from*, Tp 1, 3, 298 *he is —ed up*, Mens IV, 2, 94 *the unfolding stem — up the shepherds*, IV, 4, 219 *an there be any matter of weight chances, c up me*, Ado III, 3, 91 178 *we'll c up the gentlemen*, H4A II, 1, 50 *c up Lord Stanley*, R3 V, 3, 290 Oth I, 1, 142 176 — 2) to issue, to raise in any way *which you might, as cause had —ed you up, have held him to*, Cor II, 3, 902 *we'll c up our wisest friends*, Hml IV, 1, 38

IV) to utter a loud sound or cry for a certain purpose *do not approach till thou dost hear me c* Tp IV, 50 *and will to-morrow with his trumpet c to rouse a Grecian*, Troil I, 3, 277 Lr. V, 3, 99, *I see him stamp thus and c thus come on, you coverds*, Cor I, 3, 35 *to mourn thy crosses, with thy daughter's, c and give them repentance to the life*, Per V, 1, 246 Especially to attract notice on a purposed visit *who —s? Gentl IV, 3, 4, go knock and c* Wiv IV, 5, 9 17 *who's that which —s? Mens I, 4, 6 who —s? Merch V, 40 this is the house, please it you that I c* Shr IV, 4, 1 *I were best not c, I dare not c* Cymb III, 6, 19 *before I entered here, I —ed*, 47 etc etc Hence = to make a visit on a stop at a place *this is the how that Silvia entreated me to c* Gentl IV, 3, 2 *who —ed here of late?* Mens IV, 2, 77 *to-day, as I came by, I —ed there*, R2 II, 2, 94 Followed by *at c at Flavius' house*, Mens IV, 5, 6 *to c, at all the ale-houses*, Ado III, 3, 44 *Trinnatively, = to seek, to come for I'll c you at your house*, Mens IV, 4, 18 *we'll c thee at the anticulo*, Tw III, 2, 68

To *c to a p* = 1) to try to, to fall to come the keeper of the prison, *c to him*, Wint II, 2, 1 2) to apply to a p for assistance: *if any power pities wretched tears, to that I c* Tit III, 1, 210 *I'll tell you true, I'll c to you*, Tim. I, 2, 293.

To *c for* = to ask for, to demand *your father — c for you*, Rom I, 2, 28 *she admires at that*

I am bound to c upon you (viz for your evidence), and I pray you, your name? Mens III, 2, 187 *speal not till we c upon you*, V, 287 Caes II, 2, 122. — 3) to demand, to claim: *a very serious business —s on him*, All's II, 4, 41 *your own business —s on you*, Merch I, 1, 68 Hence = to solicit payment *what need I be so forward with him (viz death) that —s not on me?* H4A V, 1, 130 *my master is awaked by great occasion to c upon his own*, Tim II, 2, 22 — 4) to come to speak to, to meet *at that place c upon me*, Mens III, 1, 278 *may be I will c upon you anon*, IV, 1, 32 *there have I made my promise to c upon him*, 38 *look to thy back I'll not be long before I c upon thee*, Wint III, 3, 9 — 5) to visit to c upon him, Troil II, 3, 119 *remember that you c on me to-day*, Caes II, 2, 122 *to c tuncly on him*, Merch II, 3, 51 *I'll c upon you ere you go to bed*, Hml III, 3, 34 *And in a moral sense full enufiate and the dryness of his bones c on him for*, Ant I, 4, 28

To *c out* = to cry loudly or instantly *sometimes you would c out for Cicely*, Shu Ind, 2, 91 *a joy past joy —s out on me*, Rom III, 3, 173 (= asks for, invites me instantly)

Call, subst 1) summons, tapster's answering every c *Von 849 to come at davor's* —s, R3 III, 3, 181 *why he appears upon this c of the trumpet*, Lr. V, 3, 119

* 2) an instrument to call or entice birds. *another way I have to man my haggard, to make her come and know her keeper's c* Shu IV, 1, 197 (perhaps to be taken in the first signification) *they would be as a c to train ten thousand English to their side*, John III, 4, 174

Calling, subst 1) appellation *I am more proud to be Sir Rowland's son, and would not change that c* Asl, 2, 245

2) vocation, profession *you have paid the prisoner the very debt of yours c* Mens III, 2, 265 *Ado W, 1, 170 As III, 3, 108 H6A III, 1, 32 H8 II, 4, 108 V, 3, 69 Per IV, 2, 43 (except in the last passage, always used of the ecclesiastical profession)*

Callet or Callet or Callet, a woman of bad character, a fiend *a c. of boundless tongue*, Wint II, 3, 90 *contemptuous base-born c as she is*, H8B I, 3, 86 *to make this shameless c know herself*, H8C II, 2, 145 *a beggar in his drink could not have laid such terms upon his c* Oth. IV, 2, 121

Calms, adj, quiet, scene, not stormy. *c seas*, Tp V, 314 *Ea I, 1, 92, Cor IV, 1, 6 be c*, *and said that I c*

upon her high feats done to the crown, H8I, 1, 60. *who is it in the press that —s on me?* Cues, I, 2, 15 *who —s on Hamlet?* Hml IV, 2, 3. *thou —est on him that hates thee*, Lr III, 7, 88. In a less emphatical sense:

V, 1, 75
Calms, subst, serenity, stillness, tranquillity *a soul as even as a c* H8 III, 4, 166 *the unity and married c of states*, Troil I, 3, 100, *oh, bloods*

are now in c (V, 1, 15 a sudden c Rom III, 5, 136
if after every tempest come such — c. Oth II, 1, 137
(Qq calmness). Mis Quickly continued calm with
grain, and Falstaff improves upon it *vel. Of a c*,
grain, good a c *vel.* H4B II, 1, 10—12

Calm, vb 1) to appaise c the fury of this
flood, H6B III, 1, 351 c the storm, H6C III, 3, 38
this tempest, Tit IV, 2, 160 seas, Per II, 1, 138
Trojanly to c contending Lines, Lucr 939 *we'll*
the Duke of Norfolk, R2 I, 1, 159 this untidy, H6B
III, 2, 126 has contumacious spirit, 201 soon — c,
Thoi IV, 6, 59 to c my thoughts, Tit I, 16 these just
I, 134 c thee, IV, 1, 83 IV, 4, 29 his rage, Hml
IV, 7, 193

2) to be calm, to keep from motion by
intercepting the wind a ship that, having escaped a
tempest, is so away — c and boarded with a pirate,
H6B IV, 9, 33 (P calm) belovd and — c, Oth I, 1,
30 (here the prefix be may belong to both verbs)

3) intr to become serene. *her cloudy looks*
will c ere night, Pilgr 312

Calmly, quietly, tranquilly and c run on
in obedience, John V, 3, 56 c, I do beseech you, Cor
III, 3, 31 Hml IV, 5, 116

Calmness, stillness of the sea: *if after every*
tempest come such c. Oth II, 1, 137 (Ff. calms) Fie-
dom from passion, mildness defend yourself by, c
or by absence, Cor III, 2, 95

Calphurnia (most M Edd *Calphurnia*), the wife
of Caesar Cæs I, 2, 1 etc.

Calumniate, to slander: *envious and —ing*
time, Troil III, 3, 174 as if those organs had deceptive
functions, created only to c V, 2, 124.

Calumnious, slanderous All's I, 3, 61 H8 V,
1, 113. Hml I, 9, 38

Calumny, slander Mens II, 4, 159. III, 2, 197.
Wint II, 1, 72. 73. Hml III, 1, 141.

Calve, vb, to bring forth (used as of a cow):
not Romans, though — d' the porch o' the Capitol,
Cor III, 1, 240.

Calydno, the prince of C H6B I, 1, 235, 1 c
Meleager, whose life depended on a brand-kcept by
his mother Althea and was destroyed by her throw-
ing it into the fire.

Cam, see **Kam**

Cambio, name in Sh II, 83 86 IV, 4, 74 etc

Cambiot, see **Chambiot**

Cambria, ancient name of the western part of
England: Cymb III, 2, 44 V, 5, 17

Cambrie, fine white linen Wint IV, 4, 208
Cot I, 3, 95 Per IV ProI 24

Cambritage: *Richard Earl of C*, H6 II Chor 23
II, 2, 13 etc H8A II, 5, 64 84 H6B II, 2, 45

Cambyases, king of ancient Persia. *I will do it*
in lang C. vein, H4A II, 4, 425 (allusion to Thomas
Preston's "Lamentable Tragedy, mixed full of pleas-
ant mirth, containing the life of Cambyases king of
Persia")

Camel, the animal Camelus. R2 V, 5, 16
Troil J, 2, 271 II, 1, 58. Cor II, 1, 267. Hml III,
2, 324 395. Term of reproach for a blunt, heavy
fellow

Cameloon, see **Chameloon**

Camelot, place in Somersetshire, where great
numbers of geese were bred. *goose, if I had you upon*

Savon plain, I'd drive ye each lung home to C. Li II,
2, 90

Camillo, name in Wint I, 1, 2, 203 etc.

Camlet, see **Chamblet**

Camomile, the plant Matricaria Chamomilla
though the c the more it is trodden on the
faster it grows, H4A II, 1, 111

Camp, subst the resting-place of an army.
Lucr Aug 13 18 All's IV, 1, 93 IV, 3, 200 219
V, 3, 185 191 H4A IV, 1, 10 H4B I, 1, 113 H5 II
1, 117 III, 6, 81 IV Chas 4 IV, 1, 25 72 363 IV,
1, 80 Troil II, 3, 20 Cor I, 7, 7, 1, 2, 61 Tit IV,
1, 61 IV, 2, 150 Tim V, 1, 183 Cae- V, 1, 105.
Oth III, 3, 315 Ant IV, 5, 8 IV, 8, 1

Camp, vb 1) intr to pitch a camp, to fix
tents sent him forth from courtly friends, *we'd —ing*
foes to live, All's III, 4, 14

2) to lodge, to have honi, to serve as a camp
for had our great palace the capacity to c this host,
Ant IV, 8, 33

Campeius: Cardinal C H8 H2, 1, 160 II, 2, 97.
III, 2, 460

Can, subst, a drinking vessel *I hate it as*
an unfill'd c Tw II, 3, 7.

Can, vb, to be able, to have power (2.
pers.) *can I c* canst in H4A II, 2, 34: *list if thou can*
hear the tread of travellers; Qi and most M Edd
canst).

Absolutely *they c well on horseback* (= they are
skilful horsemen) Hml IV, 7, 85 (Ff. an) *she never*
could away with me, H4B III, 2, 213 (cf. away) *I can*
no more, H6B III, 2, 120 365 H8 IV, 2, 173 Hml
V, 2, 331 Ant IV, 15, 59 (= my strength fails me)

Followed by an accusative the *priced in surpluse*
whitie, that defective music can, Phoen 14 (knows,
is skilled in) the strongest suggestion our worsen
genus can, Tp IV, 1, 27 *all I can is nothing to her*,
Gentl II, 4, 166 for what, alas, can these my single
arms? Troil II, 2, 136 *come what sorrow can*, it can-
not countervail the exchange of joy, Rom. II, 6, 3 (but
here what may not be object, but subject of can).
what can man's wisdom in the restoring his bereaved
sense? Lt IV, 4, 8 (Qi *wisdom do*) and it said a
century of prayers, such as *I can*, twice o'er, Cymb.
IV, 2, 392 (= know)

Regularly followed by an infinitive Tp I, 1, 23.
1, 2, 38 40 41 173 186 etc etc cannot, Tp I, 1,
26 II, 1, 242 III, 1, 92 etc etc could, Tp I, 2, 360
439 II, 1, 265 etc etc *I can tell you* = I dare say:
this will shade your shaking, *I can tell you*, and that
soundly, Tp II, 2, 88 cannot but = must necessarily;
Mens V, 7, 4 etc *no more my fortune can*
but curse the cause, H8A IV, 3, 43 *can't no other but*,
my daughter, he must be my brother? All's I, 3, 171,
c is there no other way but, when I am your
daughter, he must be my brother?

Used in the sense of may: *what is't thou canst*
demand? Tp I, 2, 245. *here can I sit alone, unseen*
of any, Gentl V, 4, 4. *grow this to what adverse issue*
it can, *I will put it in practice*, Ado II, 2, 53 *say*
what thou canst, *I'll go along with thee*, As I, 3, 107
but this I will not do, *do how I can*, II, 3, 95. *I will*
not stir from this place, *do what they can*, Mids III, 1,
125 *do what you can*, *yours will not be enoated*, Shr.
V, 2, 89. *look how we can*, or *said on merrily*, interpo-
tation will misquote our looks, H4A V, 2, 12 where

each man thinks all is wit he spoken can, Per II Prol 12 the hand could pluck her back that shov'd her on, Ant I, 2, 131 (= would like to) yes, something you can deny for your own safety, II, 6, 95 if we fail, we then can do't at land, III, 7, 53 Lr II, 4, 249.

Can, old orthography for *gan* (or = did?) through the velvet leaves the wind, all unseen, can passage find, LLLIV, 3, 106 (Pulg. 232 *gan*) and every one with claps can sound' our hen apparet is a king! Per III Prol 36

Canakin, little can' Oth II, 3, 71 72

Canary, subst 1) wine from the Canary islands, sweet sack drunk c with him, Wiv III, 2, 89 (quibble in 90) a cup of c Tw I, 3, 85 88 you have drunk too much—100, H4B II, 4, 39 (Mis. Quickly's speech)

2) a quick and lively dance breathe life into a stone, quicken a rock, and make you dance c with spritely fire and motion, All's II, 1, 77 of the quibble in Wiv III, 2, 89—81

What Mis. Quickly means by the yoid in Wiv II, 2, 61 and 64, it is not easy to say, most Intpp suspect *quandary*, but this word is unknown to Sh.

Canary, vb, to dance to jig off a unit at the tongue's end, c to it with your feet, LLL III, 12*

Cancel, vb., to annul, destroy an expired date,—ed ere well begun, Lucr 26 —ed my fortunes, 934 through her wounds doth fly life's lasting date from —ed destiny, 1729 weep afresh love's long since —ed woe, Sonn 30, 7 c all grudge, Gentl V, 4, 143 the end of life —s all bands, H4A III, 2, 157 —my your fame, HGB I, 1, 99 his statutes —ed, H6C V, 4, 79, c his bond of life, R3 IV, 4, 77 our —ed love, Rom III, 3, 98 the power to c his captivity, Caes I, 3, 102 c and tear to pieces that great bond, Mch III, 2, 49 c these cold bonds, Cymb V, 4, 28.

Cancel, subst, destruction we might proceed to c of your days, Per I, 1, 113 (Qq counsel of, Ff cancel off, it may very well be the verb enforced by the adverb off)

Cancer, the sign of the summer solstice add more coals to C when he burns, Troil II, 3, 206

Candidatus, Roman name of a suitor for a high office, so called from his white gown: be c then and put it on, Tit I, 185

Candle, a taper, a light Wiv V, 6, 106

Candle, a taper, a light Wiv V, 6, 106

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Candle, a taper, a light Wiv V, 6, 106

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Candle-waster, one who wastes candles by sitting up all night, probably not a reveller, as some have supposed, but a nocturnal student; a book-worm. patch grief with proverbs, make misfortune drunk with —s, Ado V, 1, 18, 1 c drown grief with the wise saws of pedants and book-worms.

Candy, the isle of Candia Tw V, 64.

Candy, vb, 1) to sugar let this —ed tongue hck absurd pomp, Hml III, 2, 65*

2) to congeal twenty consciences, that stand 'twixt me and Milan, —ed be they and melt ere they molest, Tp II, 1, 279 the cold brook, —ed with ice, Tim IV, 3, 226 (cf *discead*) —Originally to make white (with sugar or honey)

Candy, confectionery, used adjectively what a c deal of comcozy, H4A I, 3, 251

Candidas, name in Ant III, 7, 20 27 53 80 IV, 6, 16

Canker, subst, 1) a worm that preys upon blossoms this c that eats up love's tender spring, Ven 656 loathsome c lives in sweetest bud, Sonn 35, 4 c vice the sweetest buds doth love, 70, 7. like a c in the fragrant rose, 95, 2 a vengeful c eat him up to death, 99, 12 grief that's beauty's c Tp I, 2, 415 in the sweetest bud the satyr o dwells, Gentl I, 1, 43 Kill —s in the musk-rose buds, Mids II, 2, 3 the —s of a calm world and a long peace, H4A IV, 2, 32 that this good blossom could be kept from —s, H4B II, 2, 10* hath not thy rose a c? H6A II, 4, 68 71. full soon the c death eats up that plant, Rom II, 3, 30. the c galls the infants of the spring, Hml I, 3, 39 to let this c of our nature come in further evil, V, 2, 69

2) a corroding evil and heal the inveterate c of one wound by making many, John V, 2, 14 banish the c of ambitious thoughts, HGB I, 2, 18 the c gnaw thy heart, Tim IV, 3, 49

3) the dog-rose I had rather be a c in a hedge than a rose in his grace, Ado I, 3, 28 to put down Richard, that sweet lovely rose, and plant this thorn, this c Bolingbroke, H4A I, 3, 176 of canker-bloom

Canker, vb., 1) to eat, to corrode foul —ing just the hidden treasure frets, Ven 767. old patiens —ed with peace, Rom I, 1, 102 2) to grow corrupt, to become venomous as with age his body uglier grows, so his mind —s, Tp IV, 189.

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not that *c* and god-like reason to fast in us unused, Hml IV, 4, 38

Capable, 1) abseel 1) capacious *a c* and wide revenge, Oth III, 3, 459

2) impressible, receptive lean but upon a rush, the evasive and *c* impressure thy palm some moment keeps, As III, 5, 23 his form and cause conjoined, preaching to stones, would make them *c* Hml III, 4, 127

3) able, well gifted, if their daughters be *c*, I will put it to them, LLL IV, 2, 82 (a quibble) bold, quick, ingenious, forward, *c* R3 III, 1, 155 his horse is the more *c* creature, Troil III, 3, 310

II) followed by *of*, 1) susceptible which any point of goodness will not take, being *c* of all ill, Tp I, 2, 353 heart too *c* of every line and trick of his sweet favour, All's I, 1, 106 so thou wilt be *c* of a courtier's counsel, 223 if thou heest *c* of things scious, Wint IV, 4, 791 urge them while their souls are *c* of this ambition, John II, 476 I am sigh and *c* of fears, III, 1, 172 his flesh was *c* of wounds and scars, HIB I, 1, 12 *c* of off flesh, HIB V, 3, 11 (subject to the temptations of our fleshly nature) *c* of nothing, but inexpressible dumb-shows and noise, Hml III, 2, 13

2) able, qualified to have or possess and of my land I'll work the means to make thee *c* La. II, 1, 87

Capacity, 1) power of containing, extent thy *c* receiveth as the sea, Tw I, 1, 10 which gifts . . . the *c* of your soft cheerful conscience would receive, HIB II, 3, 31 had our great palace the *c* to camp this host, Ant IV, 3, 82

2) ability God comfort thy *c* LLL IV, 2, 44 your *c* is of that nature that to you huge store wise things seem foolish, V, 2, 373 this is evident to any formal *c* Tw II, 5, 128 of good *c* and breeding, III, 4, 204. you that are old consider not the —ies of us that are young, HIB I, 2, 197 (the first and second significations joined what youth is able to do, and what it is able to hold or contain) too subtle-potent . . . for the *c* of my ruder powers, Troil III, 2, 28 holding them, in human action and *c*, of no more soul than camels, Cor II, 1, 265 to my *c* = in my opinion, Mids V, 105 — Sh Hugh uses the word for capable, Wiv I, 1, 293

Cap-a-pe, from head to foot I am countess *c* Wint IV, 4, 761 armed at point exactly, *c* Hml I, 2, 200

Caparison, subst, horse-cloth rich — *s* of trapping gay, Ven 285 here is the steel, we the *c* Cor. I, 3, 12 Antiochus calls so his rags: with die and drab I purchased this *c* Wint IV, 3, 27

Caparison, vb, to cover with a horse-cloth *c* my horse, R3 V, 3, 389 Jestingly of human dress —ed like a man, As III, 2, 205. —ed like the horse, Shr III, 2, 67

Cape, 1) headland will trench him here and on this north side win this *c* of land, H4A III, 1, 113 what from the *c* can you discern at sea? Oth II, 1, 1

2) the part of a garment hanging from the neck behind with a small compass *c* Shu IV, 3, 140 lace for your *c* Wint IV, 4, 393

Capel, abbreviation for Capulet Rom V, 1, 18, V, 3, 127

Capet, subst, 1) a leap, a spring, in dancing or mirth: we that are true lovers run into strange —s,

As II, 4, 55. I can cut a *c* Tw I, 3, 129 he offered to cut a *c* at the proclamation, Per IV, 2, 116

2) the unexpanded flower of the capen-bush, used for picking I can cut a *c* And I can cut the mutton to *t*, Tw I, 3, 129 (quibble)

3) name in Mens IV, 3, 10

Capet, vb, to leap, to jump Tp V, 238 Wiv III, 2, 68 LLL V, 2, 113 Merch I, 2, 66 Tw I, 3, 150 H4A III, 2, 63 (only in Q1, the other O Edd capping) H4B I, 2, 216 HGB III, 1, 365. R3 I, 1, 12

Capet, Hugh C, the ancestor of the French kings H5 I, 2, 69 78 87

Caplis, name of a servant in Tim II, 1, 13

Capilet, 1) Diana C, name in All's V, 3, 147 159 2) name of a house in Tw III, 4, 315

Capital, 1) chief, principal military title *c* HIA III, 2, 110 she is on *c* demand, H5 V, 2, 96 so *c* a calf, Hml III, 2, 111

2) punishable by loss of life in such *c* kind, Cor III, 3, 81 so *c* in nature, Hml IV, 7, 7. *c* crimes, H5 II, 2, 56 offences, Wint IV, 4, 823 Per II, 4, 5 treason, R3 IV, 151 H4B IV, 2, 109 HGB V, 1, 107 Mch I, 3, 115 La V, 3, 83

3) mortal, pernicious to poor we thus enemy's most *c* Cor V, 3, 104

Capite in *c* = holding immediately of the king: men shall hold of me in *c* HGB IV, 7, 131

Capitol, the castle of ancient Rome Luer 1335. Cor I, 1, 49 IV, 2, 39 etc Tit I, 12 41 77 Cass I, 1, 68 I, 2, 187 I, 3, 20 II, 1, 111 III, 2, 41 etc. Hml III, 2, 109 Ant II, 6, 18 Cymb I, 6, 106

Capitulate, to make an agreement, to draw up articles, to treat *c* against us and are up, HIA III, 2, 120 or *c* again with Rome's mechanics, Cor V, 3, 82

Capocchia, see Appendix.

Capon, castrated cock Gent IV, 4, 10 Ear. I, 2, 44 As II, 7, 154 H4A I, 2, 8 129 II, 4, 502. 585 Hml III, 2, 100 Used as a term of reproach Ear III, 1, 32 Ado V, 1, 156 Cymb II, 1, 25 (perhaps = cap on, i. e. with a cockcomb) Quibbling, like the French poulet, for a love-letter Bayet, you can carve, break up this *c* LLL IV, 1, 56

Cappadocia, country in Asia Minor Ant III, 6, 70

Capriccio (O Edd capriccio) fandy, caprice will this *c* hold in thee? All's II, 3, 310

Capricious, of uncertain meaning I am hers with thee and thy goats, as the most *c* poet, honest Ovid, was among the Goths, As III, 3, 8. Evidently an allusion to the Latin capra (goat), and a quibble between goats and Goths The word may mean what it does to-day Perhaps = goats.

Captain, 1) leader, commander in general *c* of our fairy band, Mids III, 2, 110 the *c* of his horse, All's IV, 3, 327 being *c* of the watch to-night, HGA II, 1, 81 a wise stout *c* (viz the mayor of York) HBC IV, 7, 30 = leader of a troop of robbers Gent IV, 1, 65 V, 2, 10 12

2) the commander of a ship Mens I, 2, 13. Tw I, 2, 47 V, 57 261 HGB IV, 1, 107

3) leader of a company All's II, 1, 38 II, 5, 34 IV, 1, 8 H4A IV, 2, 4 H4B II, 4, 149 387. III, 2, 66 HGA II, 2, 59 V, 3, 128 R3 V, 3, 30. 40, 44 Cor V, 2, 57 Hml IV, 4, 1 V, 2, 106 Tw V, 3,

26 Oth III, 3, 59. Ant III, 13, 181. Cymb IV, 2, 311 etc.

4) chief commander. *his c Christ*, R2 IV, 99 *great Mars, the c of us all*, Tit IV, 5, 298 *like soldiers, when they c once doth yield* Ven 893 *affection is my c, and he kildeth*, Incr 371 298 *his —s heart*, Ant I, 1, 6 *who does in the wars more than his c can*, becomes his —s c III, 1, 21 *thy q, and c Antony*, III, 1, 9 *the ass more c than the lion*, Tim III, 5, 49 *c Meas II*, 2, 130 IIcA III, 2, 71 III, 4, 16 IV, 1, 32 IV, 2, 3 IV, 4, 17 Coi V, 2, 55 Tit V, 3, 94 Ant IV, 14, 90 etc. Used in the vocative H6A V, 3, 97 Tim I, 2, 74 III, 5, 6 Oth I, 2, 53 Figuratively: *he is the courageous c of complements*, Rom II, 4, 20 (cf long). Used of women a *phoenix c* and an *enemy*, Alf's I, 1, 182 (i.e. a mistress of his heart) *where's c Margaret?* H6C II, 6, 75 *our great —s c Oth II*, 1, 74 (cf Ant III, 1, 91).

5) the general as the instrument and substitute of a higher power: *the figure of God's majesty, his c, steward*, R2 IV, 126. *O thou, whose c I account myself*, R3 V, 3, 108.

6) in familiar language, a term of endearment, nearly = strippling, spunk: *come, c, we must be neat*, Wint I, 2, 132 *how now, c, what do you in this woe company?* Tim II, 2, 70.

7) adjectively used, = predominant, overruling: *therefore are feasts so solemn and so rare, since, seldom coming, in the long year set, like stones of worth they thinly placed are, or c jewels in the carpet*, Sonn 52, 8 *captive good attending c. ill*, 68, 12.

Captain-general, commander in chief. Troil III, 3, 279.

Captainship, quality of a general and of our Athens to take the c Tim V, 1, 184 *the wick of his affection should not then have nicked his c*. Ant. III, 13, 8.

Captious, probably = capacious: *get in this c and intemperate sieve I still pour in the waters of my love*, Alf's I, 3, 208.

Captive, vb., 1) to keep in prison: *restrained, —d, bound*, LLLIII, 126 (Alfado's speech) — 2) to subdue, to bring into bondage: *to triumph upon their woe whom fortune —s*, H6C I, 4, 115. — 3) to bind in love, to charm to the eye, Ven 281.

Captive, adj or partic, captive, prisoner. *and sent our sons and husbands c* H6A II, 3, 42 *women have been c ere now*, V, 3, 107.

Captive, subst, 1) prisoner: R2 I, 3, 88. H6A I, 1, 22 H6C II, 1, 127 Tit IV, 2, 34 Cass III, 2, 93 Lr V, 2, 41 Cymb V, 6, 73 385 c bonds, Cass I, 1, 89 a c *chariot*, H5 III, 5, 54 *my c state*, H6C IV, 6, 3 (in these three passages seemingly an adj., but really a subst.)

2) one ensnared by beauty: *yet hath he been my c and my slave*, Ven 101. *beware of being —s before you save*, Alf's II, 1, 21.

3) one vanquished and subdued: *the coward c vanquished doth yield*, Lucr 75 *the conclusion is victory on whose side? the king's. The c is enriched on whose side? the beggar's*, LLLV, 1, 76 *delusive you as most abated —s to some nation that won you without blows*, Cor. III, 3, 132.

Captive, adj., 1) taken prisoner, in the state

of a prisoner: *this c cold*, H6C V, 5, 2) *held c* Troil II, 2, 77.

2) captivated, grined by some excellence: *whose wits all car's tool c* Alf's V, 3, 17 *my woman's heart grievously gave c to his honey words*, R2 IV, 1, 80.

3) vanquished, subdued: *a c victor that hath lost in gain*, Lucr 70 *a good attending captain ill*, Sonn 66, 12 *when many times the c Cheevan falls, you bid them rise and live*, Troil V, 3, 40 *Followed by to c to thee and to thy Roman yoke*, Tit I, 111. *or friends with Cheevan, or not c to him*, Ant II, 5, 14 (= subject).

Captive, taken prisoner (or perhaps = defeated): *and all our princes c by the hand of that black name*, Edward, H5 II, 1, 55.

Captivity, 1) state of being a prisoner: H6B II, 2, 42 H6C IV, 5, 13 Mac I, 2, 5.

2) state of being vanquished, defeat: *triumphant death, smeared with c*, young Talbot's valour *maketh me smile at thee*, H6A IV, 7, 3.

3) servitude, slavery: *so every bondman in his own hand bears the power to correct his c* Cass I, 3, 102 *had they ... given to c me and my utmost hopes*, Oth IV, 2, 51.

Capitulus, name in H5 IV, 2, 110.

Capulet, name in Rom I, 1, 81 etc. the —s, III, 1, 2 38.

Car, subst 1) the chariot of Phoebus: Sonn 7, 9 Gentl III, 1, 154. Mids I, 2, 87 H6C I, 4, 33 II, 6, 13 IV, 7, 80 R3 V, 3, 20 Ant IV, 5, 29 Cymb V, 5, 191.

2) any vehicle of dignity: *triumphant c* H6A I, 1, 22 *thy (Revenge's) c* Tit V, 2, 53.

3) = cart: *though our silence be drawn from us with —s*, Tw II, 5, 71 (R2 3 4 cares, Hammer by the ears, Johnson with carts etc.) In our copy of the Staunton Folio the word certainly looks more like ears than cars of Ear.

Car, name in H5 John de la C. I, 1, 218 I, 2, 162. John C II, 1, 20.

Carack, see Carracl.

Carat (Et charact and charact), 1) the weight used by goldsmiths: *how much your chain weighs to the utmost c, the fineness of the gold, and chargeful fashion*, Lr IV, 1, 28 2) the weight that expresses the fineness of gold: *other gold less fine in c* H4B IV, 5, 163.

Caraways, comfits made with cummin seeds: *a dish of c* H4B V, 3, 3, or a sort of apples?

Carbozade, subst: *meat cut across to be boiled let him make a c of me*, H4A V, 3, 61 *scotched him and notched him like a c* Coi IV, 5, 199.

Carbonado, vb., to cut or hack like a carbonado. *it is your —ed face*, Alf's IV, 6, 107. *eat adders' heads and toads —ed*, Wint IV, 4, 268. *I'll so c your shanks*, Lr II, 2, 41.

Carbuncle, 1) a precious stone of deep red colour: Ed III, 2, 138. Cor I, 4, 65 Hml II, 2, 485. *had it been a c of Phoebus' wheel*, Cymb V, 5, 159.

2) a gangrenous ulcer: *a plague-sore, an carbuncle c* Lr II, 4, 227.

Carbuncled, set with carbuncles: *c. like holy Phoebus' car*, Ant IV, 8, 28.

Carcanet, collar of jewels. *captain jewels in the c* Sonn 52, 8 *to see the making of her c* Eir III, 1, 4.

Carcass, a dead body, when spoken of with disgust *gave his c to my hounds*, Mids III, 2, 64 the rotten c of old Death, John II, 456 — *as of unburied men*, Cor III, 3, 122 a c fit for hounds, Cues II, 1, 174 Despicably used of living bodies *his body is a passable c* Cymb I, 2, 11 *would have given their honours to have saved their* — *es*, V, 3, 67 Figuratively, the decaying remains of any thing, the ruins the c of a beauty spent and done, Compl 11 a rotten c of a butt, Tit I, 2, 146 the — *es* of many a tall ship, Meib III, 1, 6

Card, subst, 1) a paper painted with figures, used in games *I have faced it with a c of ten*, Shu II, 407 *have I not here the best —* *s* for the game, John V, 2, 105 *as sure a c as ever won the set*, Tit V, 1, 100 *she has packed —* *s* with Caesar, Ant IV, 14, 19

2) the face of a sea-compass *the very ports they blow, all the quarters that they know in the shipman's c* Meib I, 3, 17 Figuratively *we must speak by the c* (i.e. with the utmost preciseness) Himl V, 1, 149 *he is the c or orientier of gentry*, V, 2, 114 (cf. map)

3) a cooling card = that which dashes hopes *there all is mairied, there has a cooling c* HGA V, 3, 84 (perhaps not the same word, but derived from *Carduus benedictus*)

Card, vb, 1) to mix, to debase by mixing — *ed his state, mingled his royalty with capering fools*, HGA III, 2, 62

Cardouee, (M Edd *quart d'edou*), a quarter of a French crown, fifteen pence *for a c he will sell the fee-simple of his salvation*, All's IV, 3, 311, *there's a c for you*, V, 2, 35

Carder, one who cards wool *the clothiers have put off the spinners, —* *s*, fillers, H8 I, 2, 33

Cardinal, subst, a member of the college by which and out of which the pope is elected John III, 1, 138 181 III, 4, 76 V, 7, 82 etc HGA I, 3, 19 36 49 V, 1, 29 HGB I, 1, 174 I, 2, 27. I, 3, 64 etc R3 III, 1, 32 H8 I, 1, 61 II, 1, 160 II, 2, 106 III, 2, 257 etc etc

Cardinal, adj, chief, principal *holy men I thought ye, upon my soul, two reverend c virtues, but c sins and hollow hearts I fear ye*, H8 III, 1, 103 (with a quibbling allusion to the dignity of the addressed persons)

Cardinally, for carnally, in the language of philosophy *a person is carnal* Meib II, 1, 91

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2) anxious conceit, solicitude *saves thieves and —* *s* and doubled minds that wale, Lucr 126 *to whose (his soul's) weak ings muster troops of —* *s*, 729 *carrier of grisly c* 926 *age is full of c* Pilgr 158 *it (my heart) keeps on the windy side of c* Ado II, 1, 327 *they love it that do buy it with much c* Meib I, 1, 75 *you are withered, 'as with —* *s*, Shu II, 240 *brings a thousand-fold more c to keep*, HGC II, 2, 52 etc — *To take no c* = to be unconcerned *take you no c* HGA I, 4, 21 *take no c who chafes, who frets*, Meib IV, 1, 90 *take thou no c* Ant. V, 2, 269

3) watchful regard and attention *all my mind, my thought, my busy c is how to get my palfrey from the mare*, Ven 383 *with what c he cranks and crosses*, 681 *her whose busy c is bent to follow*, Sonn 143, 6 *I have used thee with human c* Tp I, 2, 346 *I thank thee for thine honest c* Gentl III, 1, 22 *fixing our eyes on whom our c was fixed*, Eri I, 1, 85 *thanks, provost, for thy c and secrecy*, Meas V, 536 *affect it with some c* Mids II, 1, 265 *my chief c is to come fairly off* Meib I, 1, 127 *I am content, in a good father's c, to have him matched*, Shu IV, 4, 31. *be wary in thy studious c* HGA II, 5, 97. *the reverent c. I bear unto my lord*, HGB III, 1, 34 *make the rabble coil our —* *s* fears, Cor III, 1, 137 etc. *Past care I am, now reason is past c* (= pays no more attention to me) Sonn 147, 9 *past care is still past c* LLL X, 2, 28 *past hope, past c, past help*, Rom IV, 1, 45 (the spurious Q¹ and most M Edd *care*) of HGA III, 3, 3 — *Be't not in thy c* = be unconcerned about it Tun III, 4, 117 *so much for my peculiar c* = as regards myself, Cymb V, 5, 83 — Followed by *of* *I have done nothing but in c of thee*, Tp I, 2, 16 *in so profound abeyance I throw all c of others' voices*, Sonn 112, 9 *the great c of goods*, Eri I, 1, 43 *in c of your most royal person*, HGC III, 2, 254, *for this c of Tamora*, Tit IV, 2, 270 Per I, 2, 28 — Followed by an infinitive *is wandered forth in c to seek me out*, Eri II, 2, 3 — Used for the object of attention *thou best of dearest and mine only c*, Sonn 48, 7 *speak, thy father's c* HGA IV, 6, 26

To have c = to be attentive, to do one's office. *good bootswain, have c*, Tp I, 1, 10. *To have a c*, in the same sense *good covens, have a c this busy time*, Ado I, 2, 28 Followed by *of*, = to pay attention to, *let some of my people have a special c of him*, T. III, 4, 60 = *let some of my people have a special c of him*, T. III, 4, 60

To have a c = to take heed, in the language

of low people *have a c of your entertainments*, Wiv IV, 5, 77 *have a c that your bills be not stolen*, Ado III, 3, 43 *have a c the honey-bag break not*, Mids IV, 1, 16

To keep a c = to care for, to be interested

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in *if of life you keep a c* Tp II, 1, 303 *To make a c*, in the same sense *if you make a c of happy holding her*, Wint IV, 4, 366 *keep good quarter and good c to-night*, John V, 5, 20 (= be on your guard)

To tal c some c = to take pains *we will take some c* LLL V, 2, 511 *he took some c to get his cunning schoolmasters*, Shi I, 1, 191 *of that we have taken no c to your best courses*, Per IV, 1, 39 (= for, tending to) *of your own state took c* Wint IV, 4, 459 (mind your own state) *I have taen too little c of this*, La III, 4, 33 (I have paid too little attention to this) *let no man take c for himself*, Tp V, 2, 277 (= let no man be attentive to his own interest)

Care, vb., to take care, to be solicitous *one that —s for thee, and for thy maintenance commits his body to painful labour*, Shi V, 2, 147. *who c for you like fathers*, Coi I, 1, 79 *those that c to keep your royal person from treason's secret knife*, H6B III, 1, 173. *c no more to clothe and eat*,ymb IV, 9, 206 *what was first but fear what might be done, grows elder now and —s it be not done*, Per I, 2, 15

Mostly used negatively, to express indifference *I c not* = it is all one to me, Gent II, 1, 123 *and said she —d not*, Ado V, 1, 176 *and then I c not*, Merch. III, 3, 36 *Shi II, 241. I know not, nor I greatly c not* R2 V, 3, 48. *that Tymon —s not*, Tim V, 1, 174 180 *etc I would not c a pin*, LLL IV, 3, 19

Followed by *for what —s* *how now for cumber* *pricking spur?* Ven 285 *now Nature —s not for thy (death's) mortal vapour*, 953 *Thp I, 1, 17 II, 2, 51 Gent III, 1, 311 345 IV, 1, 87. V, 4, 132 Wiv III, 4, 27. Ado V, 4, 103 LLL V, 2, 27 As II, 4, 2 90. III, 6, 111 Tw III, 1, 81 Wint V, 1, 46 H6B III, 2, 859 Tim V, 1, 181 Oth V, 2, 105 etc* Affirmatively, in this sense, only in contradistinction to negative assertions *thou art a merry fellow and —st for nothing* *Not so, sir, I do c for something*, but *I do not c for you*, Tw III, 1, 82 *I c not for thee* *If I had thee in Lipsbury pinfold, I would make thee c for me*, La II, 2, 10 *when thou hadst no need to c for her frowning*, I, 4, 211

Followed by an infinitive to *hear music* *the general does not greatly c* Oth III, f, 18. *I do not greatly c to be deceived*, Ant V, 2, 11 Followed by *thought*: *I c not though he burn himself in love*, Gent II, 5, 55 *By an and if I c not an she were a black-moo*, Titol I, 1, 70 *I c not if I have*, As V, 2, 85 (H4B I, 2, 142) Followed by an interrogative clause *what c I who calls me ill or well*, Sonn 112, 3 *he —s not what he puts into the press*, Wiv II, 1, 79 *get me some repast, I c not what*, Shi IV, 3, 10. *when I lose thee again, I c not*, All's II, 3, 217 *he —d not who knew it*, H5 III, 7, 117 *I c not which, or Somerset or York, all's one to me*, H6B I, 3, 104 *I c not whether*, II, 4, 92 *whether to c whether they love or hate him*, Coi II, 2, 14. 18. A very remarkable passage *I seek not to war great by others' warning, or gather wealth, I c not with what envy*, H6B IV, 10, 23 (= indifferently).

Indifference may be a softened expression of dislike *I c not to get slips of thee*, Wint IV, 4, 84 (= I should not like), as well as of a wish *I c not if I do become your physician*, H4B I, 2, 142 (= I should like)

Care-crazed, broken, worn away with care. R3 III, f, 184.

Career, 1) the ground on which a race is run *shall quips and sentences give a man from the c of his humour* Ado II, 3, 270 *I shall meet your wit in the c* V, 1, 135 *and so conclusions passed the —s* (O Edd comes) Wiv I, 1, 184 ('Buddolph means to say and so in the end he recited about like a horse pissing a c *To pass a c* was a technical term' Malone)

2) race *full merrily hath this hour manage, this c, been run*, LLL V, 2, 182 *stopping the c of laughing with a sigh*, Wint I, 2, 286 *if misfortune were the first c* R2 I, 2, 19 *when down the hill he holds his furor c* H5 III, 3, 23 *he passes some humorous and —s*, II, 1, 132 (Utol's speech)

Careful, 1) full of cares, subject to anxiety, sorrow, or want *c hours have written strange defences in my fure*, Eal V, 298 *full of c business are his looks*, H2 II, 2, 75 *let us our lives, our souls, our debts, our o wues lay on the ling*, H5 IV, 1, 248 (cf 145: *then wues left poor behind them*) *by him that raised me to the c's height*, R3 I, 3, 81 Probably also in the following passage *I am not tall enough to become the function well, nor lean enough to be thought a good student, but to be vridan honest man and a good housekeeper goes as fairly as to say a c man and a great scholar*, Tw IV, 2, 11 (i.e. a great scholar, but oppressed with want and lean with fasting)

2) attentive, provident *how c was I*. *each trifle under trust has to thrust*, Sonn 48, 1. *as a c housewife runs to catch*, 143, 1 *Thp I, 2, 174 Eal I, 1, 79 (for)* Wint IV, 4, 703 H4B II, 4, 318 R3 II, 2, 96 V, 3, 34 H5 I, 2, 140 Tit IV, 3, 21. V, 1, 77 V, 3, 21 Rom III, 4, 108 La III, 3, 21 Ant IV, 3, 7 Per III, Pol 16 III, 1, 81 *under the covering of a c night, who seemed my good protector*, Per I, 2, 81 (the night being treated here as a reasonable being) *Strange expression: till time begot some c remedy*, Tit IV, 3, 30, perhaps a corrupt passage (v carefully v p 28); we should substitute *careful*, if this were a Shakespearian word

With a negation: *the angle suffers little buds to sing and is not c what they mean thereby*, Tit IV, 4, 84 (= does not care)

Carefully, heedfully, attentively *to in-quire c about a schoolmaster*, Shr I, 2, 166 R2 V, 5, 80 H5 II, 4, 2 Tit II, 2, 8 IV, 3, 25. Hml I, 1, 6 Lr I, 2, 125 Oth v, 1, 99

Careless, see *Cares*

Careless, 1) free from cares or anxiety *c infancy*, Wiv V, 5, 56 *with such a c force and forceless care*, Titol V, 5, 40 *youth no less becomes the light and c hussy*, Hml IV, 7, 80.

2) heedless, regardless. *c sure stirs up a desperate courage*, Ven 556. *a c herd jumps along by him*, As II, 1, 52 *every thing about you demonstrating a c desolation*, III, 3, 400. *too c patient as thou art*, R2 II, 1, 97 *what my grandfairs got my c father fondly gave away*, H6C II, 2, 38 *c heirs*, Per III, 2, 28 — Followed by *of*: *a c hand of pride*, Compl 30 *c of thy sorrowing*, Pilgr 398 Meas IV, 3, 150. Shr IV, 2, 79 H4B IV, 4, 29 H6C IV, 3, 86 Tit I, 86

3) in a passive sense, = not cared for, indifferent: *to throw away the dearest thing he owed, as 'twere a c trifle*, Mch I, 4, 11. *or I will show thee from my care for ever into the singers and the c lapses of youth and ignorance*, All's II, 3, 170

Carelessly, 1) without care or concern
and *flee the time* o As I, 1, 124

2) heedlessly, negligently *thy brother being
c encamped*, H6C IV, 2, 14 *it may be thought we held
him* c Rom III, 4, 26 *tear them (his wrongs) like
his raiment* c Tim III, 5, 33 *if Caesar e but nod on
him*, Caes. I, 2, 118

Carelessness, unconcernedness, *indifference* and out of his noble c *lets them plainly see*
it, Cor II, 2, 16

Care-tuned, tuned by cares, in the key of
sorrow: *more health and happiness betide my tongue
than can my c tongue deliver* him, R2 III, 2, 82

Care, peasant or could this c, a very drudge of
nature's, have subdued me? Cymb V, 2, 4

Carlisle, English town the bishop of C R2 III,
3, 30 *here is C living*, V, 6, 22 24

Carlisle, peasant the cottage and the bounds that
the old c. once was master of, As III, 5, 108

Carmian, a man whose employment it is to drive
a cart Mens II, 1, 308 H4B III, 2, 341.

Carnal, 1) eating flesh that this c *cur pveys*
on the issue of his mother's body, R3 IV, 4, 56 *

2) fleshly, sensual c; bloody and unnatural
acts, Hml V, 2, 392 *our c stings*, Oth I, 3, 335

Carnally, in a carnal manner, know *you
this woman's c, she says, Mens V, 214, of carnally,
II, 1, 81

Carnarvonshire, county in Wales: H8 II, 3, 48
Carnation, 1) flesh colour: a' could never
abide c H2 II, 3, 35 c ribbon, LLL III, 146

2) flower of the genus called dianthus our —
and streaked gillyflowers, Wint IV, 4, 82

Carol, subst. 1) song of devotion *no night
is now with hymn o c blest*, Mids II, 1, 102 — 2)
any song this c they began that how, As V, 3, 27

Carouse, subst., a hearty drink, a full cup at a
draught to the health of a person, a toast *quaff —s*
to our mistress' health, Shi I, 2, 277 *drink —s* to the
next day's fate, Ant IV, 8, 34

Carouse, vb., to drink hard *having all day
—d and banqueted*, H6A II, 1, 12 *we were —ing* to
the second coil, Mob II, 3, 26 c *together like friends
long lost*, Ant IV, 12, 12 *Transistively*, *that blood.*
hast thou tapped out and drunkenly —d, R2 II, 1, 127
cf. Oth II, 3, 55. Followed by to, = to drink, to
empty a cup to the health of a person, to toast as
if he had been aboard, —ing to his mates, Shi III, 2,
173. c *full measure to her maidenhead*, 227 the queen
—s to thy fortune, Hml V, 2, 300 *Roxeysgo ...*
to Desdemona hath to-night —d potatoes *pottle-deep*,
Oth II, 3, 55

Carp, subst., a species of cyprinus: All's V, 2,
24 Hml II, 1, 63.

Carp, vb., to cavil, to find fault, to mock.
such —ing is not commendable, Ado III, 1, 71. —ing
fools, H6A III, 2, 63 (Q: *capering*). *envious —ing*
tongue, H6A IV, 1, 90. —ing *cenures*, R3 III, 5, 68.
do hourly o and quarrel, Lr I, 4, 222 — Followed
by at: *our motion will be mocked or —ed at*, H8 I,
2, 86.

Carpenter, one who works in timber Ado I, 1,
187. H6A V, 3, 90 Caes. I, 1, 6 Hml V, 1, 48. *build*
there, a, the air is sweet, Tioll II, 2, 53.

Carpenter, carville, censurer: *shame not these*
woods by putting on the cunning of a c. Tim IV, 3, 209.

Carpet, a covering for floors or tables
be the —s laid, and every thing in order? Shi IV,
1, 59 *upon the grassy o of this plain*, R2 III, 3, 50
the purple violets and narcissus shall as a c hang
upon thy grave, Per IV, 1, 17 *he is knight, dubbed*
with unhatched rapier and on c consideration, Tw III,
4, 258 (c. dubbed not in the field, for military
prowess, but in consideration of service done on the
carpet, i. e. in peace)

Carpet-monger, one who is at home on carpets
and in ladies' bowers Ado V, 2, 32

Carriack, a large ship or barge, a galloon:
En III, 2, 140 Oth I, 2, 50

Carrauto, see *Carrauto*

Carriage, 1) the act of carrying or conveying,
transportation. *lest, being missed, I be suspected*
of your c from the court, Cymb III, 4, 190

2) that which is earned on horse, the load, *time*
goes up with his c Tp V, 3 *easing me of the c.*
Wiv II, 2, 179

3) that which carries or bears, a vehicle *for*
many —s he hath dispatched to the sea-side, John V,
7, 90 *Likewise the flame on which cannon rests*
behold the ordinance on their —s, H5 III Chai 26
Topically sometimes he levelled eyes then c ride,
as they did battery to the spheres intend, Compl 22
(cf. v 281 *his eyes he did dismount*) In the affected
language of the time = the hangings of a sword.
shee of the —s as very dear to fancy; most delicate
—s What call you the —s? The —s as the hangings
The phrase would be more german to the matter, if we
could carry cannon by our sides, Hml V, 2, 158—169.

4) the power of bearing *he was a man of*
good c, great c, for he carried the town-gates on his
back, LLL I, 2, 71 *making them women of good c*
Rom I, 4, 94 (both times a quibble)

5) bearing, deportment *teach sin the c of*
a holy saint, Ear III, 2, 14 *fashion a c, to rob love*
from Eny, Ado I, 3, 31 LLL I, 1, 272 I, 2, 72 V, 2,
306 Tw III, 4, 81 H4A II, 4, 466 H4B V, 1, 84.
H8 III, 1, 161 IV, 2, 146 Rom I, 4, 94 (quibbling).
Tim III, 2, 88 *how this Herculean Roman does become*
the c of his chafe, Ant I, 3, 85

6) management the violent c of it will clear
or end the business, Wint III, 1, 17 *as if the passage*
and whole c of this action rode on his tide, Tioll II,
3, 140

7) import, tenour. *by the same covenant and*
c of the article designed his (money) fell to Hamlet,
Hml I, 1, 84.

Carrier, 1) one whose trade is to carry goods
for others H4A II, 1, 36 48.

2) one who conveys or brings sth. *misshapen*
Time . c of gaily cars, Lucr 926 *So understood*
by the clown in Tit IV, 3, 86

3) messenger: *this punk is one of Cupid's —s*,
Wiv II, 2, 141 *what says Jupiter?* *art not thou the c*
? Tit IV, 3, 86

Carriote, 1) corrupted flesh Mens II, 2, 167
H4B IV, 4, 80 Hml II, 2, 182 c *kites*, H6B V, 2, 11
(*kites feeding on c*). o *sties*, Rom III, 3, 36, *this*
foul deed shall smell above the earth with c men, Cymb
III, 1, 275

2) a skeleton a c *Death*, within whose empty
eye ., Moch II, 7, 63 and be a c *monster like thy-*
self (Death), John III, 4, 33

3) term of contempt for flesh *out upon it, old c* ' rebels at the gods? Merch III, 1, 58 *why I with choose to have a weight of c flesh*, IV, 1, 11

4) term of contempt for poisonous *that foolish c*, *Mistress Quickly*, Wiv III, 3, 205 *you should — s* *— all-favouredly become the morning field*, Hs IV, 3, 39 *for every couple of her* (Helen) *contaminated c* weight, Troil IV, 1, 71 *out, you green-sickens c* ' out, you baggage', Rom III, 3, 157 *old fable — s*, Cues II, 1, 130

Carry, 1) to convey, to bear: *he will c this island home in his pocket*, Tp II, 1, 90 *I'll c it to this pile*, III, 1, 25 *c this*, IV, 253 *c the same in*, Wiv I, 1, 105 *of Ven 582* Wiv III, 3, 14 *LLL I, 2, 71 IV, 3, 31* Merch IV, 1, 9 *As IV, 1, 50* John III, 1, 201 *H4A II, 1, 285* HGA I, 3, 65 *IIS II, 2, 319* V, 1, 131 *before him he — es noise, and behind him he leaves tears*, Cor II, 1, 175 *he could not c his honours even*, IV, 7, 37, *that kiss l — ed from thee*, V, 3, 47 *McB II, 2, 49* — Used of winds and waves *was — ed towards Cor with*, En I, 1, 88 *was — ed with more speed before the wind*, 110, *with shame he was — ed from off our coast*, Cymb III, 1, 25 *To c coals — to put up with an affront* *IIS III, 2, 50* Rom I, 1, 1 *c of c erotichs*, IV, 5, 120

Frequently implying the idea of violence, = to drag or fetch away *when that fell an east without all but* (viz Death) *shall c me away*, Sonn 74, 2 — *ed to prison*, Mens I, 2, 61, *c to c him to execution*, IV, 2, 159 *his valour cannot c his discretion, and the fox — es the goose*, Mids V, 237 *c this mad knave to the gall*, Shv V, 1, 95 *carries poor souls to hell*, En IV, 2, 40, *thou art violently — ed away from grace*, H4A II, 4, 491 *c Sir John to the Fleet*, H4B V, 5, 97, *he shall not c him* (as a prisoner) *Troil V, 6, 24* Tropically: *what is it — es you away?* H4A II, 3, 78

2) to bear sth, in order to deliver it to another: *to c a letter*, Lucr 1294 *Gentl I, 1, 112* 154 IV, 4, 106. *Wiv III, 2, 32*, *LLL III, 60*, *she can fetch and c*, *Why, a horse can do no more nay, a horse cannot fetch, but only c*, *Gentl III, 1, 274*, *here is the head, I'll c it myself*, Mens IV, 3, 106 *To carry sth to a p* *which he must c for a present to his lady*, Gentl IV, 2, 79 IV, 4, 49 *I must c her word*, Wiv III, 5, 48 *he hath — ed notes to Escalus*, Mens IV, 3, 134 *Used without propriety by Evans can you c your good will to the maid?* Wiv I, 1, 238 244

3) to bear away as a prize, to gain *that kiss I — ed from thee*, Cor V, 3, 47, *he would miss it* (the consulship) *rather than c it* but by the suit of the gentry, II, 1, 254 *shall c half my love with him*, Ex, I, 1, 103. Hence = to conquer *resolved to c her*, All's III, 7, 19 *thank you he'll a Rome?* Cor IV, 7, 27 *when he had — ed Rome*, V, 6, 43 *To carry it — to do, to have the better, to carry the victory he will o. it*, Wiv III, 2, 70 *LLL III, 141*, All's IV, 1, 80, 42 *Troil II, 3, 3*, 228 229 *Cor II, 2, 4* II, 3, 42, *Tim III, 5, 48*, Oth, I, 1, 67, *To carry it away, in the same sense* Rom III, 1, 77 *Hml II, 2, 377*.

4) to bear, to push on to a certain distance, and — *ed you a forehand shaft a fourteen and fourteen and a half*, H4B III, 2, 52 *this speed of Caesar's — es beyond belief*, Ant III, 7, 76

5) to manage, to execute, *if you think well to o this*, Mens III, 1, 267, *let there be the same net spread for her, and that must your daughter and her*

gentlewoman c *Ado II, 3, 223* *this well — ed shall on his behalf change shewels to cormors*, IV, 1, 212 *this sport well — ed, shall he chivelled*, Mids III, 2, 210 *c me my c* *at this*, Tw III, 4, 150 *all this business our reverend cardinal — ed*, Hs I, 1, 100 *he'll it so to make the sceptre his* I, 2, 131 *c it so as I have set it down*, La V, 3, 37 *With on — es on the stream of his dispose without observance or respect of any*, Troil II, 3, 171 *With out hardly shall I c out my sole*, La V, 1, 61 (= win, make out my game) — *With though my good intent may c through itself to that full issue*, La I, 1, 3

6) to convey, to import *words cannot c authority so weighty*, IIS III, 2, 233 *speaks things in doubt, that c but half sense*, Hml IV, 3, 7

7) to lead up, to bring *a mighty strength they c* *Ant II, 1, 17* *and c back to Sicily much tall youth*, II, 6, 7

8) to bear, to sustain, without the idea of motion *tho stocks c him*, All's IV, 3, 122 *man's nature cannot c the affliction*, La III, 2, 48 *she that — es up the train*, IIS IV, 1, 51 *I will c no erotichs*, Rom IV, 5, 120 *Used of weapons, = to wear*, *c an amour*, H4A II, 1, 21 *forbidden late to o any weapon*, III, 1, 79

9) to bear, to be with child of. *repent you of the sin you o* Mens II, 3, 19

10) to bear, to have in or on it — *es a brave form*, Tp I, 2, 411 *the second, silver, which this promise — es*, Merch II, 7, 6 *when o an unequal mind — es virtuous qualities*, All's I, 1, 48, *my imagination — es no favour in it* but *Bertram s*, 94, *a bear-whelp that — es no impression like the dam*, Hs III, 2, 162, *he — es some stain of it*, Troil I, 2, 28 *let's to the Capitol, and c with us ears and eyes for the time, but hearts for the event*, Cor II, 1, 285 *the noblest maid he — es that ever governed man*, Tim I, 1, 291, *that — es anger as the first bears fire*, Cues IV, 3, 111, — *ing the stamp of one defect*, Hml I, 4, 31 *if our father o authority with such dispositions*, La I, 1, 308

11) Reflectively, = to bear one's self, to behave *how does he c himself*, All's IV, 3, 120 *and like her t us nobility, she has — ed her self towards me*, Hs II, 1, 143 — *To c one's self through = to be borne out, to succeed without failing*, see sub 5, and La I, 4, 3

Carry-ale, tale-bearer, *c this c, dissentionous jealousy*, Ven 657 *some o* LLL V, 2, 463

Cart, subst 1) a carriage on two wheels used by husbandmen, *then to c with Rosalind*, As III, 2, 114 *provide some — s and bring away the armour*, R2 II, 2, 106 *may not an ass know when the c draws the horse?* La I, 4, 244, *I cannot draw a c* V, 3, 55, 2) the vehicle in which criminals are carried to execution *if I become not a c. as well as another man*, H4A II, 4, 546.

3) the enu or chariot of Phoebus. *Phoebus' c* Hml III, 2, 165

Cart, vb, to expose in a cart, by way of punishment. *leave shall you have to court her ... to o her rather, she's too rough for me*, Sh I, 1, 55.

Cartor, a man whose trade is to drive a cart. *Wint IV, 4, 331* R3 II, 1, 121. Hml II, 2, 167

Carthage, the town of Queen Dido. *Tp II, 1, 82* 83 84. 85. *Mids I, 1, 173*, Merch V, 12. *Shr I, 1, 169*.

Carve, 1) to cut, to hew. *Macbeth* . with his hundred steel —d out his passage, *Mc* I, 2, 19

2) to cut meat at table a calf's head and a capon, the which if I do not c most curiously, say my knife is naught, *Ado* V, 1, 157 to c a capon, *II* A II, 4, 502 let c a hum as a dish fit for the gods, *Caes* II, 1, 173 Absolutely *Boyet*, you can c *LL* IV, 1, 55 —d to thee, *Ea* II, 2, 120 Hence = to show great courtesy and affability she discourages, she —s, *Wiv* I, 3, 49 d'ac a too and trap, *LLL* V, 3, 323 (quibble in IV, 1, 55) of *Dyce's* Glossary Followed by *for*, = to indulge, to do at a person's pleasure he may not, as unvalued persons do, c for himself, *Hml* I, 3, 20 he that shrs next to c for his own rage holds his soul tight, *Oth* II, 3, 173.

3) to engrave c on every tree the fav, the chaste and unexpressive she, *As* III, 2, 9 182 379 *Tit* V, 1, 139 where caies have —d some (distichs) *Luci* 1445. *Hard* misfortune, —d in it (disfigure) with tears, 1713 c not my love's fav brow, *Sonn* 19, 9

4) to shape by cutting she (nature) —d thee for her seal, *Sonn* 11, 13 a pan of —d saints, *R2* III, 3, 152 a head fantastically —d upon it, *H4B* III, 2, 355 c out duals, *H6C* II, 5, 24 And in general, to form, to fashion —my the fashion of a new doublet, *Ado* II, 3, 13 —d like an applist-ant, *Shr* IV, 3, 89.

Carved-bone, of carved bone the c face on a flask, *LLL* V, 2, 619 (so O and M *Edd* , perhaps it ought to be carved bone-face)

Carver, 1) sculptor so much the more cwn —s excellence, *Wint* V, 3, 30

2) In the passage of *R2* II, 3, 144 be his own c and cut out his way, there is a combination of various significances one who provides for himself, one who indulges his passions, and one who cuts his way

Case, name in *Caes* I, 2, 179 etc etc
Case, subst, 1) contingency, possible event I would not spare my brother in this c *Ea* IV, 1, 77 *Mids* I, 1, 45 65 etc in any c *Wiv* II, 2, 131 *Mids* IV, 2, 40 *Shu* IV, 4, 6 *John* I, 147, *H4A* V, 2, 25 etc *If case* = in case, if it happen if some one of you would fly from us, *H6C**, 4, 34 (cf chance).

2) state of things, situation, circumstances the wind wars with his torch to make him stay, and blows the smoke of it into his face, extinguishing his conduct in this c *Luci* 313 feeble deserve like to a bankrupt beggar wails his c 741 my c is past the help of law, 1022 our c is miserable, *Tr* I, 1, 35 58 *II*, 1, 200 *Wiv* IV, 1, 64 *Meas* IV, 2, 178 *Ea* I, 1, 128 *IV*, 2, 6 *Ado* IV, 1, 203 *LLL* IV, 3, 131 *V*, 2, 273 (in lamentable —s) *As* *Epil* 7 *Shu* IV, 2, 45 *H4A* II, 1, 72 *H6B* I, 3, 218 (I cannot fight, pity my c) *III*, 1, 217 *Rom* IV, 5, 99 *Mc* I, 1, 7, 7. *Lr* IV, 6, 150 *Oth* I, 3, 6 etc. — *She* hath been in good c = in good circumstances, *H4B* II, 1, 115. To be in c = to be able I am in c to justify a constable, *Tr* III, 2, 20.

3) question of law, cause, question in general eternal love in love's fresh c weighs not the dust and injury of age, *Sonn* 108, 9 he is 'rested on the c *Err*, IV, 2, 42. 'is a plain c IV, 3, 25 dare no man answer in a c of truth? *H4A* II, 4, 2 for the truth and plainness of the c 46. in argument upon a

c II, 5, 46 to be mine own attorney in this c V, 3, 166 that in this c of justice my accusers may stand forth, *II* B V, 3, 46 his guiltless, his —s, his tennas. *Hml* V, 1, 108 when enemy c in law is right, *La* III, 2, 85 idlers in this c of favour would be wisely desolate, *Cymb* I, 6, 42 (in this question about beauty) I will make one of her women lawyers to me, for I yet not understand the c myself, *II*, 3, 80.

4) variation of nouns in declension: accusative c *Wiv* IV, 1, 46 vocative c 53 genitive c 59 —s, 72.

Case, subst, 1) that which incloses and covers a thing, a box, a sheath *Ea* IV, 3, 23 *Ado* I, 1, 184 *II*, 1, 98 *H4A* V, 3, 54 *H4B* III, 2, 351 *Rom* IV, 5, 100 *Tim* I, 2, 103 *La* 4, 5, 31 *Jesungis* to a mask *LLL* V, 2, 387 *Rom* I, 4, 29 of *Ado* II, 1, 98 Metaphorically, a) ornaments, dress accomplished in himself, not in his c *Compl* 116 O place, o form, how often dost thou with thy c, thy habit, whence come from fools, *Mens* II, 4, 13 I have —s of buckram, to unmask our garments, *II* A I, 2, 201 — b) the body as the cover of the soul what wilt thou be when time hath sowed a grizzle on thy c? *Tw* V, 1, 168 heart, crack thy frail c *Ant* IV*, 14, 41 this c of that huge epu it now is cold, IV, 15, 89 Perhaps = the skin: though my c be a pitiful one, I hope I shall not be flayed out of it, *Wint* IV, 4, 844 — c) the eyelids, and the sockets of the eyes her eyelids, —s to those heavenly jewels, *Pea* III, 2, 99 they seemed almost, with staring on one another, to tear the —s of their eyes, *Wint* V, 2, 14 Read *What*, with the c of eyes? *La* IV, 6, 147 of 150

2) a certain quantity contained in a cover, perhaps a pan I have not a c of loves, *II* B III, 2, 5 (but there may be meant a cover, a strong box, to secure life from harts)

Case, vb, 1) to put in a case, to cover you must c me in leather, *Ea* II, 1, 35 like a cunning instrument —d up, *R2* I, 3, 163 Hence = to mask c ye, a ye, on with your visard; *H4A* II, 2, 55 with faces fit for masks, or rather faces than those for preservation —d, *Cymb* V, 3, 22 — Used of the eyelids inclosing the eyes her eyes as jewels and —d as rightly *Ea* V, 1, 112 (cf *Disease* and *Uncase* = undress)

Metaphorically, = to surround, to cover as broad and general as the —ing air, *Mc* III, 4, 23 And = to hedge if thou wouldst not entomb thyself alive and o thy reputation in thy tent, *Tril* III, 3, 187 thou mayest hold a serpent by the tongue, a c lion by the mortal paw, *John* III, 1, 259, i e a lion hid in his cave (M *Edd* chafed')

2) to skin, to flay we'll make you some sport with the fox ena we c him, *Al* V, 6, 111

Casement, part of a window, made to turn and open on hinges. *Wiv* I, 4, 2 *Mids* III, 1, 57 59 *Meach* II, 5, 31 34 *As* IV, 1, 163 *Al* V, 1, 3, 225 V, 3, 93 230 *R2* V, 2, 14 *La* I, 2, 65 *Cymb* II, 4, 34.

Cash, ready money I shall have my noble? In c most justly paid, *H5* II, 1, 120

Cashier, vb, to discard from service c, let them wag, trot, trot, *Wiv* I, 3, 6 what does his —d worship matter? *Tim* III, 4, 60 when he's old, —ed, *Oth* I, 1, 48. thou, by that small hurt, hast —ed *Cassio*, II, 3, 381 — In the slang of *Bardolph* it seems to mean: to ease a person of his cash and being fup, sir, was, as they say, —ed, *Wiv* I, 1, 184

Caston, = occasion, in the provincial dialect used by Edgar. *Li IV*, 6, 210

Cask, box or small chest for jewels — *a jewel, locked into the wofullest c.* *HGB III*, 2, 109

Casket, substant the same *Lucy 1057* *March* 1, 2, 100 105, 115 *II*, 1, 23 *II*, 6, 43 *II*, 7, 2 15 *II*, 9, 4 11 12 *III*, 2, 39 203 *John V*, 1, 10 *Tim* 1, 2, 164 *Per* 1, 1, 77 *II*, 1, 67

Casket, vb., to put in a casket. *I have writ my letters, — and my treasure, All* *II*, 5, 26

Casque, head-piece, helmet *R2* 1, 3, 81 *H5 Piel* 13, *Troil V*, 2, 170 *Cor* IV, 7, 43 (*from the c. to the cushion*, i.e. from military to civil authority)

Cassado: *Gregory de G.* *HS III*, 2, 321 (v. O Edd after *Mal* and *Holmshead*, some *M Edd* *Cassalis*)

Cassandra, daughter of *Priam*, a prophetess. *Troil* 1, 1, 47 1, 2, 159 *II*, 2, 100 *V*, 3, 30 etc.

Cassibelaun, king of Britain in the time of *Julius Cæsar*. *Cymb* 1, 1, 30 *III*, 1, 5 30*41

Cassio, name in *Oth* 1, 1, 20 etc etc

Cassius, friend and brother-in-law of *Brutus*. *Cæs* 1, 2, 30 etc etc *Ant* II, 6, 15 *III*, 11, 37

Cassock, military cloak dare not shake the snow from off their —s, *All* *IV*, 3, 192

Cast, vb., (impf and passive *cast*), *casted* only in *H5 IV*, 1, 23; 1) to throw a ladder made of cords, to c. up, with a pair of hooks, *Gentl* *III*, 1, 118 from thence (the *Tapein* lock) unto destruction of him, *Cor* *III*, 1, 211 will all handlong cast us (= ourselves) down, *Tit* *V*, 3, 132 spelt, and throw stones, c. mine upon me, *Cymb* *V*, 5, 232. —ing their savageness aside, *Wint* *II*, 3, 188 not a aside to soon, *McB* 1, 7, 85 c. by their grave beseming ornaments, *Rom* 1, 1, 100 a noble spirit ever —s such doubts, as false com, from it, *HS III*, 1, 170 his dignity and duty both c. off, *Wint* *V*, 1, 133 c. off his chains of bondage, *R2* 1, 3, 89 none but fools do wear it, o. it off, *Rom* *II*, 2, 9 the shape which thou dost think I have c. off for ever, *Li* 1, 4, 332 To cast into my teeth, *Ques* *IV*, 3, 99 (= to upbraid me) they c. their cups up, *Ant* *IV*, 12, 12, and in the same sense without up when you c. your greasy caps, *Cor* *IV*, 6, 130

2) to drop, to let fall when you c. out the anchor, *Wint* 1, 2, 214 c. your nets, *Tit* *IV*, 3, 7

3) to throw, to pour fire, *As*; c. on no water, *Shr* *IV*, 1, 21 seems to c. water on the burning bear, *Oth* *II*, 1, 14 Figuratively c. your good counsels upon his passion, *Wint* *IV*, 4, 608

4) to throw to the ground though he took up my legs sometime, yet I made a shift to c. him, *McB* *II*, 3, 46 (a quibble) Figuratively for thee, oppressed king, I am c. down (= depressed) *Li* *V*, 3, 5

5) to raise, to form by throwing up earth: the blind mole —s copped hills towards heaven, *Per* 1, 1, 100. throws down one mountain to c. up a higher, 1, 4, 8.

6) to throw off, to shed. he hath bought a pair of c. lips of *Diana*, *As* *II*, 4, 16. o thy humble slough, *Tw* *II*, 6, 181. with —od slough and flesh legacy, *H5 IV*, 1, 23 you colt's tooth is not c. yet, *R2* 1, 8, 48

7) to drive away be c. from possibility of all, *H5A V*, 4, 146 to be exiled, and thrown from *Leonati* seat, and c. from her his dearest one, *Cymb* *V*, 4, 60.

8) to throw out, to eject, used of the sea we all see sea-wallowen, though some c. again, *Tr* *II*, 1, 2, 1 since I have c. ashore, *Tr* *II*, 2, 129 the sea hath c. me upon your coast, *Per* *II*, 1, 60 Hence = to vomit his filth c. than b. ing c. he would appear a pond as deep as hell, *McB* *II*, 1, 33 I made a shift to c. him, *McB* *II*, 3, 16 (quibble) what a drunken *Luc* c. was the sea to c. thee in our way, *Per* *II*, 1, 62 With up did the sea c. it up? *Per* *III*, 2, 57 thou, heavily fed, art so full of him, that thou provokest thyself to c. him up, *III* *II*, 3, 96 then willing goes against my weak stomach, and therefore I must c. it up, *HS III*, 2, 57 the sepulchre hath opened his jaws, to c. thee up again, *Ham* 1, 1, 31 all he (the while) c. belk, steepth etc up again, *Per* *II*, 1, 16 With out the city c. her people out upon her. *Ant* *II*, 2, 218

To cast the gorge = to be about to vomit she whom the spiritual-house and ulcerous sons would c. the gorge at, *Tim* *IV*, 3, 40

9) to direct, to turn to c. thy wandering eyes on every state, *Shr* *III*, 1, 90 there was —ing up of eyes, *Wint* *V*, 2, 51 to whom do thou c. then gentle fool? *H5C II*, 2, 11 he —s his eyes against the moon, *III* *III*, 2, 117 c. her fair eyes to heaven, *IV*, 1, 81 whose bright faces c. thousand beams upon me, *IV*, 2, 89 c. his eyes upon me, *V*, 2, 12 to c. one's eyes so low, *Li* *IV*, 6, 12

10) to throw away as worthless, with forth, the —ing forth to cross thy baby-daughter, *Wint* *III*, 2, 192 to be c. forth in the common way, *R2* 1, 3, 157 With off = 1) to discard, to disinherit, the prince will in the perfectness of time c. off his followers, *H5B IV*, 4, 75 with what poor judgment he hath now c. her off, *Li* 1, 1, 294 2) to ruin dead, forsook, c. off, *John* *V*, 7, 35 are we undone? c. off? nothing remaining? *Tim* *IV*, 2, 2 With out thy hat hath been c. out, *Wint* *III*, 2, 88 Mostly with away = 1) to throw away, to waste or lavish if you thought your love not c. away, *Gentl* 1, 2, 26 I would be loath to c. away my speech, *Tw* 1, 5, 184 hast thou yet more blood to c. away? *John* *II*, 331 let us c. away nothing, *Troil* *IV*, 4, 22 he is gone, he is gone, and we c. away none, *Ham* *IV*, 5, 198 let's leave it I take up what c. away, *Li* 1, 1, 356 Followed by on, will you c. away your child on a fool? *Wint* *III*, 4, 100 thy words are too precious to be c. away upon him, *As* 1, 3, 5 I will not c. away my physic but on those that are sick, *III*, 2, 376 to c. away honesty upon a foul slut, 3, 35 — 2) to let perish the poor wench is c. away, *Wint* *V*, 2, 682 'tis but one c. away, *As* *IV*, 1, 189 do not c. away an honest man for a villain's accusation, *H5B* 1, 3, 205 win straying souls with modesty again; c. none away, *HS* *V*, 3, 65 c. me not away, *Rom* *III*, 5, 200 thou hast c. away thyself, being like thyself, *Tim* *IV*, 3, 220. it were pity to c. them (women) away for nothing, *Ant* 1, 2, 142 — 3) to shipwreck if he thrive, and I (like a boat) be c. away, *Sonn* 80, 13. hath an argosy c. away, *Men* *III*, 1, 105. c. away and sunk on *Goodwin Sands*, *John* *V*, 13. c. away before us even now, *Per* *II*, 1, 19

11) to dismiss. the state cannot with safety c. him, *Oth* 1, 1, 150 our general c. us thus easily for the love of his *Dreadmon*, *II*, 3, 14 you are but now c. in his mood, 273 when can it come that I was c. *V*, 2, 327

12) to bestow, to confer, to impart, fol-

lowed by *on the government I c upon my brother, Tp*
1, 2, 75 wouldst thou have me o my love on him?
Gen 11, 2, 25 my fortunes having c me on your niece,
Tw 11, 5, 78 which I doubt not but our Rome will c
upon thee, Cor 11, 1, 218 c your election on him, 11,
3, 237, the ingratiude that Rome c. on my noble father,
Aut 11. 6. 23

13) to turn, to place, to put in a state
why hast thou c into eternal sleeping those eyes, Tw V,
 951 *since you to non-regardance c my fault*, Ven V,
 124. *Clarence whom I have c in darkness*, R3 I, 3,
 327 (Qq *laid*) *c in prison*, Cymb III, 2, 38 *Reflect-*
ively: and put on fear, and c yourself in wonder,
 Caes I, 3, 60

14) to throw, as dice or lots *however God or fortune c my lot*, R2 1, 3, 85

15) to compute, to calculate *when as thy love hath c his utmost sunn*, Sonn 49, 3 *you c the event of war and summ'd the account of chance*, HAB I, 1, 168 *let u be c and paid*, V, 1, 81 *he can write and read and c accept*, HGB IV, 2, 99 *to c beyond ourselves in our opinions*, Hml II, 1, 115 (= to be mistaken) *I know not what counts harsh for tale — s upon my face*, Aut II, 6, 65 *— chink, speak, c, write, sung, number his love*, III, 2, 17. *To cast the water — to inspect the urine as a diagnostic: c the water of my land*, Mch V. 3. 50 *

Cast, subst, 1) a throw of dice to set all at
one c H4A IV, 1, 47 I have set my life upon a c
R3 V, 4, 9.

2) the forming in a mold: such daily c of
brazen cannon, Hml 1 1, 73

3) tinge, coloring the native hue of resolution
is sicklied o'er with the pale c of thought, Hml III,
1. 85

Castalion-King-Urinal, a nonsensical title which the host gives to Dr Caius in *Wiv II*, 3, 34. To make out sense, Hanmer proposed *Cardalion*, Capell *Castilian* or *to cast the water* in *Mch. V*, 3, 50.

Castaway, a ruined person &c thence departs
a heavy convict, she there remains a hopeless c
Luci 744 and call us wretches, orphans, —s, R3 II,
2, 6 and she whom mighty kingdoms cōs't to, like a
forlorn and desolate c, do shameful execution on
herself, Tit. V, 3, 76, that even I should call thee c!
Ant III, 6, 40

Castigate, to chasten. *If thou didst put this
sow-cold habit on to c thy pride, 'twere well, Tim. IV,
3, 240*

Castigation, chastening, mace, ation this hand of yours requires a sequester from liberty, fasting and prayer, much c Oth III, 4, 41.

Castle, a 'Long' one, four feet against a wall
 11/27: 247 W. H. 3, 232 (Thurston C.) IV, 5, 3
 (there's his chondri, his house) V, 5, 60 Join
 1, 1, 31 (D. C.) R. 21, 2, 133 (Birdal C.) II, 3
 53 III, 2, 1 (Ba. 11/27/94 C.) III, 3, 20 115 IV, 1
 71 H6A II, 1 (Ba. 11/1, 1, 47. H6B I, 488 V, 2, 63
 H6C I, 1, 260 H3 IV, 2, 107 Xch IV, 1, 58 Oth II
 1, 201 C. 105 *My old bird of the c* H1A 1, 2, 48
 (a females, application, equivalent to *old bird*. Gabu-
 buel) H1, 1, 2, 14 of *Ch. 11/27 of the castle*, with
 they appearing, bubble, to a boy (Naez) Used
 as the context of reading *we stand and a, a, a, look-
 ing*. H1A II, 1, 93 *stand first and a, a, a, on they*
head 7101 V, 2, 187

In Tit III, 1, 170 (*which of your hands hath not defended Rome, and reared aloft the bloody battleaxe, writing destruction on the enemy's c ?*) the word has unnecessarily been interpreted in the sense of casque, helmet. Marcus says. each hand of yours has been employed in defending Rome and in assailing and destroying the strongholds of enemies.

Castle-ditch: W₁₄ V, 2, 1

Castle-wall: H6A V, 3, 129.

Casual, accidental Hml V, 2, 393 Cymb 1,
4, 100

Casually, accidentally, search for a jewel that too e hath left mine arm, Cymb II, 3, 146 (i. e. by an accident to which it ought not to have been exposed, and which is a reproach to me).

Casualty, accident builds in the weather on the outward wall, even in the force and road of c. March II, 9, 30 turned her to foreign —res, La IV, 3, 46 and to the world and awkward —ies bound me in servitude, Per V, 1. 94

(Cat. 1.) the domestic animal of the genus *Felis*:
 Luci 564, Tp II, 1, 288 Gen II, 3, 8 Mids II, 2,
 30 III, 2, 260 Mch IV, 1, 43 55 As II, 3, 109,
 30 III, 3, 287 HAA IV, 2, 65 H5 2, 172 Ros
 II, 4, 19 (in place of —s, of *Typhit* II, 1, 80 etc etc
 Used as a form of reproach. AII IV, 3, 295 307 V,
 2, 20 Tiell V, 1—67 Cor IV, 2, 34 (Cellular cure,
 Stanton 2b). *Her* is that which will give language
 to you, c. Tp II, 2, 86 (alluding to an old proverb,
 that good hqpp will make a cat speak) *a post* to
 tear c. in Mids 1, 29, 93 *care killed* a c. A5o V, 1,
 133 (though it has two names, Ros III, 1, 81), as
melancholy as a gbb c HAA 1, 2, 83 *the c is gray*,
 Lr III, 6, 47 *she shall have no more eyes to see with*
than a c Shr 1, 2, 116 *the c. will neen*, Hn V, 1,
 315 *like the poor c in the adage*, Mob 1, 7, 45 (*the*
cat loves fish, but dares not wet her teat). *hang me*
in a bottle like a c and shoot at me. Ado 1, 1, 250

2) = the pivot-cat *cwēl* is the very unpleasant
flur of a c As III, 2, 70 thou owest the c no perfume,
 Ix III. 4, 109

Cataian, a Chinese, used as a term of reproach. *I will not believe such a C*, though the priest o' the town commended him for a true man, *Wiv* II, 1, 148. *you lady's a C*, *we are politicians*, *Tw* II, 3, 88.

Catalogue, a list, register. All's I, 3, 149. Cor III, 3, & Meb III, 1, 92. Cymb I, 4, 5. cf. catalogue. Gentl III. 1. 273

Cataplasma, a salve no c so rare, collected from all simples that have virtue, can save the thing from death. Hml IV. 7. 144.

Cataract, mighty fall of water, a water-
 post *just — and the mace, spoil till you have*
discovered you a cedar, 1c. Ill. 2. 2

Catarrah, declension of humours— the rotten
 decay of the flesh, the quivering, ruptures, —s,
 [and V. 1. 9.]

Catastrophe, 1) the which produces the final crisis of a dramatic piece *the coronation* **LLL IV,** 1. 71 and out he comes like the end of the old comedy, **L. 1. 2. 116.**

2) conclusion and the last good melancholy
oft began on the e and heel of pasture, when it was
out. All's L. 2. 57

False! uses it for the backside I'll tickle your

Catch, subst., 1) the act of catching, or the thing caught *no doubt but he hath got a quet* c Shu II, 333 *Icton shall have a great c*, if he knock out either of your brains, Troil II, 1, 110

2) a song sung in succession Tp III, 2, 126 135 Tw II, 3, 18 60 61 97 *

Catch, vb (Impf caught LLL V, 2, 121 Merch I, 1, 3 Wint III, 1, 4 V, 2, 90 HIB III, 2, 191 Per IV, 1, 88 *catched* Cor I, 3, 68 *Patric caught* Ven 547 Wiv III, 3, 15 Ado I, 1, 87 III, 1, 101 LLL V, 2, 69 As II, 7, 68 etc *catched* LLL V, 2, 69 All's I, 3, 176 Rom IV, 3, 48)

1) to seize, to take, to capture, whether by pursuit or by stratagem, absolutely *which (greyhound) runs himself and —es for his master*, Shr V, 2, 55 *some dogs will c well*, Tw II, 3, 65 *Transitively jealous of —ing*, Ven 321 (i.e. leaving to be caught) *now quack daws e hath caught the yielding prey*, 547 *the dove sleeps fast that this night-owl will c* Lucr 360 Sonn 143, 1 11 *for 'stale to c these thieves*, Tp IV, 187 *to c. a secret*, with saints dost bait thy hook, Mens II, 2, 180 Wiv III, 3, 45 LLL V, 2, 69 Ado III, 1, 102 Shu II, 204 All's III, 6, 115 Wint V, 2, 90 H4A III, 3, 43 HGB III, 3, 16 H6C V, 6, 17 Troil IV, 4, 106 Cor I, 3, 68 Hml I, 3, 115 Oth IV, 1, 46 Ant II, 5, 15 V, 2, 350 etc etc *Figuratively if the assassination could. "c with his surcease success*, Mch I, 7, 3

2) to snatch *thy wit is as quick as the greyhound's mouth*, i.e., Ado V, 2, 12, c *this caslet*, Merch II, 6, 33

3) to seize with the eye or by thought, to perceive. *nor his own vision holds what it doth c* Sonn 113, 8 *he had the dialect and different skill —ing all passions in his craft of will*, Compl 126 *his eye begets occasion for his wit, for every object that the one doth c the other turns to a murthering jest*, LLL II, 70 *my fear hath —ed your fondness*, All's I, 3, 176. *has caught me in his eye*, Tim IV, 3, 476 *Gleopatra, —ing but the least noise of this, dies instantly*, Ant. I, 2, 144 (cf Ado V, 2, 12)

Intu, followed by *at*, = to guess *you may be pleased to c at mine intent by what did here beset me*, Ant II, 2, 41

4) to lay hold, to take *the bushes in the way come c her by the neck*, Ven 872 *if I can c him once upon the hip*, Merch I, 3, 47 *to c the strong fellow by the leg*, As I, 2, 223 *ready to c each other by the throat*, RS I, 3, 189 *till I have caught her once more in mine arms*, Hml V, 1, 273 *I'll c thine eyes*, Ant V, 2, 156.

Followed by *at* (= to stretch out the hand for) *sawcy hectors will c at us, like strumpets*, Ant V, 2, 215. *And transitively in a similitude sense that makes him gasp and stare and c the air*, HGB III, 2, 371 (= gasp for breath)

5) Sometimes, indeed, scarcely differing from to take and cruel death hath —ed it from my side, Rom. IV, 5, 48 *and an right glad to c this good occasion*, H5 V, 1, 110 *thy nature is too full o' the milk of human kindness, to c the newest way*, Mch I, 5, 19 *consumption c thee!* Tim IV, 3, 201 *perdition c my soul*, Oth III, 3, 90 — With up a blanket, in the alarm of fear caught up, Hml II, 2, 582

6) to overtake *comes to c her*, Sonn 143, 6 *vail so expedition's that shall c your royal fleet far off*,

Tp V, 315 *the mild hand makes speed to c the tiger*, Mids II, 1, 233 *that our swift-winged souls may c the king's*, R's II, 2, 41 — *Nearly* = to find, to surprise *on a may c your hide and you alone*, John II, 136

7) to attract, to charm *I shall report, for most it caught me, the celestial habits*, Wint III, 1, 1 *beauty and honesty in his are so mingled that they have caught the king*, H5 II, 3, 77 *things in motion snatch c the eye that what not stirs*, Troil III, 4, 183

8) to get possession of, to attain *if thou r thy hope*, Sonn 115, 11 *have is have, however, men do c* John I, 173 *torment myself to c the English crown*, H6C III, 2, 179 *thinkst thou to c my life so pleasantly*, Troil IV, 5, 219 *cf* Wiv III, 3, 15

9) to get, to receive *from yielders all things c* Mids III, 2, 30 *our very petticoats will c them* (busts) As I, 3, 13 *fight closer, or you'll c a blow*, H6C III, 2, 28 *to c my death*, Rom II, 5, 53 *a noble nature may c a wench*, Tim II, 2, 218 *you caught hwt in parting two that fought*, Per I, 1, 88

Very often used of diseases *he's sooner caught than the pestilence*, Ado I, 1, 87 89 *how I caught it*, Merch I, 1, 3 *all the evils that thou hast caught*, As II, 7, 68 *so quickly may one c the plague*, Tw I, 5, 314, *would send them back the plague, could I but c it for them*, Tim V, 1, 141 *to c cold* Gent I, 2, 136 *Eri III, 1, 37* *Ado III, 4, 66* *Shr IV, 1, 46* *H6C III, 2, 194* *Troil IV, 3, 15* *Lu I, 4, 113* *Cymb I, 4, 180* *With of before the person, by whom one is infected they have the plague, and caught it of your eyes*, LLL V, 2, 421 *it is caught of you*, Wint I, 3, 386 *we c of you*, H4B II, 4, 49 *wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught, as men take diseases, one of another*, V, 1, 85.

Hence, without of, = to receive by contagion or infection *my ear should c your voice etc*. Mids I, 1, 188 *to c them* (the measles) Cor III, 1, 80 Tim IV, 3, 358

Catching = contagious. *sickness is —ing*, Mids I, 1, 186 *H4A IV, 1, 30* *H5 I, 3, 37* *Cor III, 1, 310* *Caes III, 1, 283*

Catcher, in *Gull-catcher*, q v

Catechise, to try by questions: *what kind of —ing call you this?* Ado IV, 1, 79 *I must c you for it*, Tw I, 5, 68 *I suck my teeth and c my pickled man of countrie*, John I, 192 *Explained in its original sense (to instruct by questions and appropriate answers). I will c the world for him, that is, make questions, and by them answer*, Oth III, 4, 16

Catechism, 1) instruction concerning religion, by means of questions and answers *to say ay and no to these particulars is more than to answer in a c* As III, 2, 241

2) an elementary book in the form of questions and answers *honour is a mere catechism. and so ends my c* H4A V, 1, 144

Cate-log for *catalogue*: *Gent I, 1, 273* (Launce's speech).

Cater, vb to provide food. *he that providently —s for the sparrow*, As II, 3, 44

Cater-cousin, quate-cousin, remote relation, misapplied by Gobbo to persons who peaceably feed together *his master and he are scarce —s*, Merch II, 2, 139 *

Caterpillar, the larva of the butterfly. Ven.

798 R2 II, 3, 166 III, 4, 47 H4A II, 2, 88 HGB III, 1, 90 IV, 4, 37 Pei V, 1, 60

Catervauling, see *Caterwauling*.

Cates, delicious food, dainties. *though my c be mean, take them in good part*, Eri III, 1, 29. *dainties are all c* Shi II, 190 *I had rather live with cheese and garlic than feed on c*, H4A III, 1, 163 *and see what c you have*, HGA II, 3, 79 *these c resist me, she but thought upon*, Pei II, 3, 29

Catesby, name in R3 I, 3, 322 III, 1, 157 etc.

Cathedral, adj. pertaining to the seat of a bishop in the c church of Westminster, HGB I, 2, 37.

Catlike, adj., resembling a cat *conching with c watch*, AS IV, 3, 116

Catling, v. t. *cutgut unless the fiddler Apollo get his sinews to make — s on*, Troil III, 3, 306 Name of a musician Rom IV, 5, 132

Cato, ancient Roman, celebrated for his virtue Meib I, 1, 166 Cor I, 4, 57 (O Edd *Catoes*) Cues II, 1, 295 V, 1, 101 His son Cues V, 3, 107 V, 4, 4 8

Cat-o'-mountain, wild cat and more *much-spotted make than paid o' c* Tp IV, 362 *you c looks*, Wir II, 2, 27

Cattoawling, cry of cats, dissonant howling *what a c do you keep her!* Tw II, 3, 76 *what a c dost thou keep?* Tit IV, 2, 57

Cattle, domestic beasts a *reverend man that grazed his c nigh*, Compl 57 *he blasts the tree and takes the c* Wir IV, 4, 32 *to bring the ewes and the rams together and to offer to get you living by the copulation of c* As III, 2, 85 *boys and women are for the most part c of this colour*, 435 *make poor men's c break their necks*, Tit V, 1, 132

Caucasus, chain of mountains between Europe and Asia *by thinking on the lofty c* R2 I, 3, 295 *Prometheus tied to C* Tit II, 1, 17

Candle, subst., a warm drink, a cordial for the stomach *where lies thy pain? a c, ho!* LLL IV, 3, 174 *ye shall have a hempen c then and the help of hatchet*, HGB IV, 7, 95 (Ff.) both passages *candle*

Candle, vb., to serve as a candle, to refresh *will the cold brook, candied with ice, c thy morning taste*, to *cure thy o'er night's sunset?* Tim IV, 3, 228

Caulf, the modern pronunciation of *calfe*, blamed by Holofemes LLL V, 1, 25

Cauldron, boiler, large kettle Meb IV, 1, 4 11 13 21 34. 36 41

Caulked, having the seams stopped with oakum *a chest c and bitumed ready*, Pei III, 1, 92 *how close 'tis c and bitumed*, III, 2, 56

Cause, subst., 1) that which produces an effect, or is the motive of an action *where is no c of fear*, Ven 1153 *since why to love I can allege no c* Sonn 49, 14 *I weep for thee, and yet no c I have*, Pilgr 137, the c of all my moan, 295 *who hath c to wet the grief on't*, Tp II, 1, 127 *I have cursed thee without c* V, 179 II, 1, 1 Gend IV, 4, 152. Wff II, 1, 108 III, 3, 108 IV, 3, 138 Mens II, 1, 121 142 III, 2, 140 V, 181. Eri. II, 1, 29 III, 1, 91 LLL IV, 3, 218 Mids. III, 1, 82 Tw III, 1, 166 HGB III, 2, 142. Hml. V, 2, 394 Ant IV, 15, 5 etc etc. a *breaking c of heavenly oaths*, LLL V, 2, 365 (= a cause of breaking oaths) *they can be meek that have no other c* Eri II, 1, 33 (= no cause to be otherwise) *though sometimes you do blench from this to that, as c doth minister,*

Mens IV, 5, 6, *c of the rest shall bear the business in some other fight, as c will be obeyed*, Cor I, 6, 83. *it is the c, it is the c, my soul*, Oth V, 2, 1 *O madness of divergence, that c sets up and against itself*, Troil V, 2, 143 *for what c* Eri I, 1, 31 *for that cause (that thou mightest be my prisoner) I bawled thee to my house*, HGA II, 3, 35 (= for that purpose) *he feels himself distracted, but from what c, he will by no means speak*, Hml III, 1, 6 *upon what c* Eri V, 123 R3 I, 1, 46 Pei I, 3, 20 *upon especial c* HGA IV, 1, 55 *on special c* La IV, 6, 219 *will forget with the least c these his new honours*, Cor II, 1, 245 *much more c* = with much more c, H5 V Chai 34 *Why before the subordinate clause omitted as well appeared by the c you come*, R2 I, 1, 26 HGA II, 5, 54 HGB I, 3, 68

Referring to persons, = *author* *if the c were not in being, part o' the c, she the adulteress*, Wint 41, 3, 3 *thou wert c of noble Gloucester's death*, R2 IV, 37 *I was c your highness came to England*, HGB I, 3, 68 *thou art the c and most accused effect*, H3 I, 2, 120 *God pardon them, that are the c of it*, 1, 3, 815.

The first and second c will not serve my turn, LLL I, 2, 184 *tho quarrel was upon the seventh c* As V, 4, 52. 69 *a gentleman of the first house, of the first and second c* Rom II, 4, 26 (allusions to terms in the art of duelling, fashionable in the poet's time, and especially to the book of Vincenzo Savioia 'Of honour and honourable quarrels')

2) that which a person, a party or nation pursues, interest, ground or principle of action. *give you c. to heaven*, Mens IV, 3, 129 145 *such temperate order in so fierce a c* John III, 4, 12 *I must withdraw and weep upon the spot of this enforced c* V, 2, 30 *breed a kind of question in our c* H4A IV, 1, 68 *justice whose rightful c prevails*, HGB II, 1, 205 *I cheered them up with justice of our c* HGC II, 1, 133 Hml V, 2, 350 Antiof, 2, 143 Cymb V, 4, 71 etc.

3) any subject of question and debate *made me acquainted with a weighty c of love between your daughter and himself*, Shi IV, 4, 26 *your manner of speaking the true c the false way*, H4B II, 3, 421. *what counsel give you in this weighty c?* HGB III, 1, 289 *the chief c concerns how grace of Canterbury*, H5 V, 3, 3 Especially a suit or action in court. *being judge in love, she cannot right her c* Ven 220 *and leave you to the hearing of the c* Mens II, 1, 141 II, 2, 1. V, 167 302 Meib IV, 1, 155 173 Tw V, 363 HGB IV, 7, 93 II, 1, 204 H5 V, 3, 121 etc.

4) matter, question, affair in general the c *arises haste*, Luei 1295 *the extreme parts of time extremely forms all — to the purpose of his speed*, LLL V, 3, 751 *turn him to any c of policy*, the Gordian knot of it he will untie, H5 I, 1, 45 *now to our French — s*, II, 2, 60 *give me hearing in a c* HGA V, 3, 106 *I'll acquaint our dutious citizens with all your just proceedings in this c* (the execution of Hastings) R3 III, 5, 66 (Ff. case) *leave us to cure this c* Cor III, 1, 235 II, 3, 202 *come, the c* Cues V, 1, 46 (= to the purpose?) *what was thy c? adultery?* Lr IV, 6, 111 *with I am entered in this c so far*, Oth III, 3, 411 — Strange expression *hearing your high majesty is touched with that malignant c who's ear the honour of my dear father's gift stands chief in power*, All's II, 1, 114

Cause, vb, to be the author or cause of — *d his death*, R21, 2, 38 R311, 2, 19 — *d our swift composition*, Coi III, 1, 2 Ant V, 2, 31 Tioi IV, 1, 4 etc Followed by an infinitive with or without *to* = to occasion, to make, 1) with *to* *he had* — *d his own father-in-law to be married*, Lucai Arg 1 *destiny the never-suspected sea hath* — *d to be h up you*, Tp III, 3, 56 Meas III, 2, 21. Mids III, 2, 117 (Meich II, 2, 111) H5 IV, 7, 9 HGB IV, 7, 39 HGB II, 2, 91 H8 III, 2, 324 Oth II, 1, 281 Cymb V, 3, 219 — 2) without *to* *these news would* *him once more yield the ghost*, HGB I, 1, 67 *c the musician play me that sad note*, H8 IV, 2, 78 *that letter I* — *d you write*, 128

Cause = because therefore called so, *c they take vengeance of such kind of men*, Tit V, 2, 63 *from broad words and c he failed his presence at the tyrant's feast*, I hear Macduff lives in disgrace, Mcb III, 6, 21

Causeless, adj, having no cause *she tells their 'tis a c fantasy*, Ven 897 (groundless) *they say miracles are past, and we have our philosophical persons, to make modern and familiar things supernatural and c*, All's II, 3, 3 (inexplicable)

Causeless, adv, without cause *you, with the rest, c have laid disgraces on my head*, HGB III, 1, 162 *muds me down to throw my books and fly c perhaps*, Tit IV, 1, 26

Cause, he who or that which causes *loof's denying, faith's denying, heart's denying, c of this*, Pilg. 252 *and study too, the c of your vow*, LLL IV, 3, 311 *is not the c of the timeless deaths of these Plantagenets as blameful as the executioner?* R8 I, 2, 117 *bettering thy loss makes the bad c worse*, IV, 4, 128.

Cautel, deceit, falseness in him a plentitude of subtle matter, applied to —, *all strange forms re-creates*, Compl 303. *perhaps he loves you now, and now no soil nor c dash besmudges the virtue of his will*, Hml I, 3, 15

Cautelous, false, deceitful *your son will or exceed the common or be caught with c baits and practice*, Coi IV, 1, 33 *sneak priests and eguards and men c*, Cass II, 1, 129 (who are not to be trusted)

Cauterize, to burn with hot iron a word introduced into our texts by M Edd in Tim V, 1, 136. O Edd *cauterizing*, q v.

Caution, subst 1) warning *with c that the Florentine will move us for speedy act*, All's I, 2, 6 *many mazed considerations did throng and pressed in with this c* H8 II, 4, 186 *my c was more pertinent than the rebuke you give us*, Coi II, 2, 67. *for thy good c, thanks*, Mcb IV, 1, 73 *so 'tis put on me, and that in way of c* Hml I, 3, 95. *I have this present evening from my sister been well informed of them, and with such —, that if they come, I'll not be there*, La II, 1, 104.

2) provident care *that well might advise him to a c, to hold what distance his wisdom can provide*, Mcb III, 6, 44

Cavaleiro or **Cavalero**, a gallant, a man of fashion; O Stender, Wiv II, 3, 77. *I'll drink to Master Bardolph, and to all the —s about London*, HGB V, 3, 62.

Cavaleiro-justice, Wiv II, 1, 201. 206

Cavalery = 1) cavaleiro *help c Cobweb to search*, Mids IV, 1, 25 (Bottom's speech)

2) order or company of cavaliers *shall disfranchise us of all our c* Per IV, 6, 12. (Cavaliers, the other O Edd *cavaliers* and *cavaliers*, M Edd *cavaliers*)

Cavalier, sprightly military man who is he that will not follow these called and chose-driven —s to France? H5 III Choi 21 As to Per IV, 6, 12, c *cavalier*

Cave, subst. 1) cavern, habitation in the earth Ven 830 Gent V, 3, 12 Meas I, 3, 22 As II, 7, 197 IV, 3, 116 V, 4, 202 Tw IV, 1, 52 H7 II, 1, 121 Tit II, 3, 21 IV, 2, 179 Rom III, 2, 74 Tim V, 1, 122 129 V, 2, 10 La III, 2, 45 Ant V, 2, 356 Cymb III, 3, 38 III, 6, 83 etc *grave c of death* (viz night) Lucai 769 *fall into the blind c of eternal night*, R3 V, 3, 62 *lean-faced Eury in her loathsome c* HGB III, 2, 315 *which way shall I find Revenge's c?* Tit III, 1, 271 (cf *cave*—leaping, and cell) *cursed the gentle gusts and he that loosed them from their brazen —s*, HGB III, 2, 89 *the c where Echo lies*, Rom II, 2, 162

2) any hollow place *these lovely —s, these round enchanting pits* (viz dimples) Ven 247 *as the swail shinks backward in his shelly c* 1034

Cave, vb, to dwell in a cave *that such as we c*, her2, Cymb IV, 2, 138 (cf *to cabin, house*).

Cave-keeper, a person who lives in a cave. Cymb IV, 2, 238

Cave-keeping, dwelling in a cave in men, as in a rough-grown grove, remain c evils that obscurely sleep, Lucai 1250. *c secret vices and passions, etc.* cave in HGB III, 2, 315 and Tit III, 1, 271

Cavern, a deep recess under the earth. *which blood, like sacrificing Abel's, cries, even from the tongueless —s of the earth, to me*, R2 I, 1, 105 *O, then by day where wilt thou find a c dark enough to mask thy monstrous visage?* Cass II, 1, 80

Caviary (M Edd *caviars*), the 100 of the sturgeon: *the play pleased not the million, 'twas c. to the general*, Hml II, 2, 457

Cavil, vb, 1) to quarrel, to find fault *you do not well in obstinacy to c in the course of this contract*, H6A V, 4, 156 *let's fight it out and not stand —ing thus*, H6C I, 1, 117 *in the way of bargain I'll c on the ninth part of a hair*, H4A III, 1, 140 Followed by *at* or *with* *'tis love you c at*, Gent I, 1, 38. *in vain I c with mine infancy*, Lucai 1025 *thus — she with every thing she sees*, 1033

2) to raise frivolous objections. *you c, widow, I did mean, my queen*, H6C III, 2, 89.

Cavil, subst, frivolous objection *that's but a c, he is old*, I young, Shr II, 392

Caw, to cry as a cough *thoughts rising and —ing at the gun's report*, Mids III, 2, 22

Cawler, name in Mcb I, 2, 53 etc

Cease, vb, 1) trans, to discontinue, to make an end of. —ing *their clamorous cry*, Ven 693 *when he hath —d his ill-resounding noise*, 919 *O time, c thou thy course*, Lucai 1765 *have c more questions*, Tp I, 2, 184. *c thy counsel*, Ado V, 1, 3 *heaven c this idle humour in your honour*, Shr. Ind. 2, 14 *may c their hatred*, H5 V, 2, 380 *c these jars*, H6A I, 1, 44 *c our hot pursuit*, II, 2, 3 *c these exorations*, HGB III, 2, 305 *particularities and petty sounds to c* V, 2, 45 *c this civil war*, H6C I, 1, 197. Tit III, 1, 186 Rom. II, 2, 152 Tim II, 2, 3.

42 Hml V, 2, 374 La I, 1, 196. Cymb V, 5, 255. Per II, 1, 1 — *Passively unperturbed him for my money, be not — d with slight denial, not then silenced*. Tim II, 1, 18 Followed by an infinitive *c* to persuade, Gent I, 1, 1 to lament, III, 1, 241 which never — *th to enlarge itself*, HGA I, 2, 134 HGB III, 1, 351 III, 2, 205 IV, 4, 3 HGC IV, 5, 50 Rom. II, 2, 119 Lr I, 1, 114 Cymb IV, 4, 31

2) intr. a) to leave off, to stop. *at which time you said our work should c* Tp V, 5 *so your affection would c* Gent II, 1, 32 *c*, no more, Wint II, 1, 150 HGB III, 2, 339 Cor III, 3, 20 Rom V, 3, 249 Cymb V, 5, 484 Per III, 1, 77 V, 1, 146 *miracles are — d*, H5 I, 1, 67

b) to come to an end, to perish *and both (my life and honour) shall c without your remedy*, All's V, 3, 161. *if all were minded so, the times should c* Sonn II, 7 *things at the worst will c* Mch IV, 2, 24 *that things might change or c* La. III, 1, 7 and *machination — s*, V, 1, 46 (in V, 3, 264 perhaps subst) *which (my purposes) as or c*, as you shall give the advice, Ant I, 3, 67

c) to desist *she — d in heavy satisfaction*, All's V, 3, 99 *that ambitious Constence would not c till she had kindled France*, John I, 32. *why c you (desist from fighting) till you are so (tired of the field)* Cor I, 6, 48 *if he were putting to my house the brand, I have not the face to say beseech you, c*, IV, 6, 117.

Cease, subst extinction *the c. of majesty dies not alone*, Hml III, 3, 15 *is this the promised end? or image of that horror? Fall, and c* Lr V, 3, 264 (perhaps verb) In Hml Qq *cease*

Ceasless, endless, everlasting *thou c lackey to eternity (viz time)* Lucr. 987

Cedar, the tree cedrus Lucr. 664 Tp V, 48 LLL IV, 3, 89 HGB V, 1, 205 HGC V, 2, 11 R3 I, 3, 264 H8 V, 5, 54 Cor V, 3, 80. Tit IV, 3, 45 Cymb V, 1, 141 V, 5, 453 457

Cedar-top: Ven 858

Cedius, name in Troil V, 5, 11.

Celebrate, to perform solemnly *a contract of this love to c* Tp IV, 84 132, Wint V, 1, 204

Celebration

Celestia

So she hath seen a c in dying, Ant I, 2, 149 *c. is never more admitted than by the negligent*, III, 7, 24

Celestial, heavenly: *I'll sigh c. breath*, Ven 189 *with ugly rack on his (the morning's) c face*, Sonn. 38, 6. Filg. 69 and LLL IV, 2, 121. Tp II, 2, 122 Gent II, 6, 10 34 Wiv III, 1, 109 LLL V, 2, 807. Mids. III, 2, 227. Wint III, 1, 4. H5 I, 1, 31. HGA V, 4, 40 V, 5, 66 H8 IV, 2, 80. Hml I, 5, 65 II, 2, 109. Cymb. V, 4, 114. Per. I, 1, 21 V, 1, 251

Celta, name in As I, 2, 3 I, 3, 69 130

Celtns (Mt. Edd *Caelius*) name in Ant. III, 7, 74

Celt, small and close habitation, espe-

cially of a religious person: Tp I, 2, 20. 39 347 IV, 161 182 195 V, 84 291 etc Gent I, 3, 43. V, 1, 3 V, 2, 42 Rom. II, 2, 189 II, 4, 193 II, 5, 70 79 III, 2, 141 III, 5, 232 etc in thy (Opportunity's) *shady c*, where none may spy him, *sus Sin*, Lucr. 581 *sweet c of virtue and nobility (a grave)* Tit I, 1, 93 *proud death, what feast is toward in thine eternal c* Hml V, 2, 376 *arise, black vengeance, from thy hollow c* Oth III, 3, 447 (Fit the hollow hell) unto us it is a c of ignorance, Cymb III, 3, 33 of *Cave*

Cellar, room under ground, used as a repository of provisions *my c is in a rock*, Tp II, 2, 137

Cellarage, the same *you hear this fellow in the c* Hml I, 5, 151

Cément, subst any substance which makes two bodies cohere *as broken glass no c can redress*, Filg. 178 *your temples burned in them c* Cor IV, 6, 55 *the piece of virtue which is set betwixt us as the c of your love*, Apt III, 2, 29

Cément, vb to unite closely *how the fear of us may c their divisions*, Ant II, 1, 48

Censer, a fire-pan in which perfumes were burned to sweeten the atmosphere, such had, of course, that his perforated, and sometimes adorned with figures *here's my censer and up and cut and slash and slash, like to a c in a barber's shop*, Shu IV, 3, 91 *you thus man in'a c* H4B V, 4, 21

Censor, a high officer of ancient Rome Cor II, 3, 252

Censorius, surname of the elder Cato, by conjecture only in our texts Cor II, 3, 251 (O. Edd and nobly named, so twice being Censor was his great ancestor)

Censure, subst, 1) judgment, opinion *let say themselves to every mortal n c woe so than d unkinders*, As IV, 1, 7 *how blest am I in my just c*, in my true opinion, Wint II, 1, 37 *to give their c of these rare reports*, HGA II, 3, 10 *the king is old enough to give his c* HGB I, 3, 120 *to give you — s of this weighty business*, R3 II, 2, 144 *no discern'ndst out way his tongue in c* H8 I, 1, 38 *giddy c will then cry out* 'O, if he had borne the business'! Cor I, 1, 273 *let our*

c of this helish villain, Ven V, 4, 365

3) blame *no might nor greatness in mortality can c scape*, Mens III, 2, 197. *between my c and keep your promise*, As IV, 1, 200 *to avoid the ceping — s of the world*, R3 III, 5, 68 *forgetting your late c both of his truth and him*, H8 III, 1, 64 *the fault would not scape c* La I, 4, 229 *must count say at the c* Cymb. III, 3, 65 *fear not slander, c rash*, IV, 2, 272

Censure, vb, 1) to judge, to estimate *how the world will c me for choosing so strong a prop ...*, Ven Dedc 2. *where is my judgment fled, that — s falsely what they (my eyes) see aright?* Sonn. 148, 4 *I hear how I am — d, they say I will hear*

myself proudly, Ado II, 3, 233 whose equality by our best eyes cannot be —d, John II, 328 c me by what you were, not what you are HGA V, 3, 97 say you consent and c well then decided, HGB III, 1, 275 (=approve) do you know how you are —d here in the city? Cui II, 1, 25 c me in your wisdom, Cae III, 2, 16 how I may be —d, something fears me to think of, La III, 5, 5 Absolutely the showing variety of —ing Rome, Aut V, 2, 57. Followed by on that I should c thus on lovely gentlemen, Gentl I, 2, 19 Followed by of to c of his seeming, Hml III, 2, 92 (Qq in c)

2) to sentence has —d him already, and the prison hath a warrant for his execution, Meas I, 4, 72 cited in this point which now c him, II, 1, 15 when I, that c him, do so offend, 29. until their greater pleasures first be known that one c them, La V, 3, 3

Censorer, he that passes a judgment we must not stave our necessary actions in the fear to cope malicious —s, H8 I, 2, 78

Centaur, fancied monster of ancient mythology, half man and half horse Mids V, 41* Tit V, 2, 201 La IV, 6, 126

Name of an inn Est. I, 2, 9 104. II, 2, 2, 9 IV, 4, 153 V, 410

Centre (or *Center*), the middle point many lines close in the dial c Hu I, 2, 210, the market-place, the middle c of this curious town, HGA II, 27* 6 in the c. of this isle, R3 V, 2, 11 pierce the umboe of the earth, Tit IV, 3, 12 as true as earth to the c. Troil III, 2, 187 the strong base and building of my love is as the very c. of the earth, drawing all things to it, IV, 2, 110 Absolutely, = the middle point of the earth the moon may through the c creep and so displease her brother's wombed, Mids III, 2, 54 I would find where truth is hid, though it were hid indeed within the c Hml II, 2, 159. = the earth, as the supposed centre of the world the c is not big enough to be a school-boy's top, Wink II, 1, 102 the heavens themselves, the planets and this c observe deprec, Troil I, 3, 83

Figuratively, the soul, opposed to the body poor soul, the c of my sinful earth, Sonn. 146, 1 affection, thy intention falses the c Wint I, 2, 138 happy he whose cloak and c can hold out this tempest, John IV, 3, 165 (M Edd cinctus c) turn back, dull earth, and find thy c out, Rom II, 1, 2

Centurion, a Roman military officer who commanded a century, Cor IV, 3, 47

Century, 1) a hundred: said a c of prayers, Cymb. IV, 2, 391.

2) a company of about a hundred men. Cor I, 7, 3. La IV, 4, 6

Cephalus, a hero of ancient fable, loved by Aurora, and married to Proetus, whom he unintentionally killed, alluded to in Mids. III, 2, 389, corrupted by Bottom to *Shagfalus* V, 200

Cerberus, the hell-bound of ancient fable LLL V, 2, 593. H4B II, 4, 182. Troil II, 1, 37. Tit II, 4, 51

Cerecloth, waxed lincn, serving as a shroud for dead bodies. (c dead) woe too gross to rub her c. in the obscure grave, Merch II, 7, 51.

Cerements, the same. why thy canonized bones, heaved in death, have burst their c. Hml. I, 4, 48

Ceremonial, adj, pertaining to a ceremony. the priest attends to speak the c. rites of marriage, Shu III, 3, 6

Ceremonious, 1) full of solemn emotions, solemn C. the sacrifice? how c solemn and worthy it was? Wint III, 1, 7

2) according to the customary forms of civility therefore full of form and flowing favour of our friends R2 I, 2, 50 show and respect had-dish form and civility, III, 2, 17 the joyful time cuts off the c. tops of love, H3 V, 3, 98 not contented with that c. affection as you were wont, La I, 1, 65

3) observant of forms you are too c and traditional, Rd III, 1, 15 this *Lucius* seems us, on the men of *Tring* c. countries, Troil I, 3, 231

Ceremoniously, according to the forms of civility, duly and c *Lucius* prepare some welcome for the mistress of the house, Merch V, 37

Ceremony, 1) external form, outward rite before all sumptuousness —is may be ministered, Tp IV, 16 after many —s was done he calls for wine, Shu III, 2, 171 the people must have their loves, neither will they bide one jot of c Cui II, 2, 115 leave no c out, Cues I, 2, 11. *Cervus* shall have all the rites and lawfulness —us, III, 1, 211 what c. else? Hml V, 1, 246 Flinglen speaks of the —ces of the wars H5 IV, 1, 73 Used of the customary forms of civility. use a more spacious c. to the noble lords, All's II, 1, 51 I am so fraught with curious business that I leave out c. Wint IV, 1, 326 c was but devised at first to set a gloss on faint deeds, hollow welcomes, Tim I, 2, 15 when love begins to sicken and decay, it useth an enforced c Cues IV, 2, 31 the sauce to meat is c Mch III, 1, 38 the appearance of welcome is fashion and c Hml II, 2, 359 Used of the external duties of love. so I, for fear of trust, forget to say the perfect c. of love's rite, Sonn. 23, 6. in all the accountment, complement and form of (love) Wiv. IV, 2, 6 Applied to the outward

1) of things no c. that to great ones long, not the king's crown etc Meas II, 2, 69 his (the king's) —ies laid by, in his nakedness he appears but a man. H5 IV, 1, 109 what huge kungs, that private have not too, save c, save general c. 256; of 257 261. 260 283 295 what, no more c? Ant III, 13, 88

2) any thing or observance held sacred to give the thing held as a c Merch V, 206 and hast a thing without thee called conscience, with twenty papish tricks and —ies, Tit V, 1, 76 Used of festival ornaments hung on Caesar's images: disrobe the images, if you do find them decked with —ies, Cues I, 1, 70 (of I, 2, 289) Of signs, prodigies and the like superstitious quite from the main opinion he held once of fantasy, of dreams and —ies, Cues II, 1, 187 I never stood on —ies, but now they fright me, II, 2, 18

3) ritual and solemn performance of a sacred act to give our hearts united c. Wiv IV, 6, 61 (i. e. the solemn celebration of our union or marriage). not sorting with a nuptial c Mids. V, 55. this contract, whose c shall seem expedient, All's II, 3, 185 all the c. of this compact sealed in my function, Tw V, 163. all's now done, but the c of bringing back the prisoner, H8 II, 1, 4 you saw the c? IV, 1, 60.

Ceres, the goddess of agriculture Tp IV, 60 75. 117 167 HGB I, 2, 2

Cerimon, name in Per. III, 2, 47 V, 8, 59 etc **Cern**, vb, = concern what —s it you if I wear pearl and gold? Shu V, 1, 77 (Fete cerns)

Certain, adj. (compa. *certain*) Ado V, 4, 62, 1) undoubtedly, undeniable her c sorrow wint

uncertainly, Lucr 1311 *that's most c* Tp. III, 2, 64 will not let you believe things, c V, 195 158 Gent II, 1, 37 Wiv III, 3, 120 Mens III, 2, 117 Eu. II, 2, 96 Ado I, 1, 126 V, 4, 62 Mids I, 1, 92 Merch III, 1, 29, V, 237 Tim III, 4, 47 Ant III, 6, 97 etc etc until our faces, resolved, to by some c king purged and deposed, John II, 372 (c c king about whose right those can be no doubt) For certain = certainly H8 V, 2, 13 Cæs. IV, 3, 185 Mch V, 2, 8, 14

2) reliable these are c signs to know faithful friend from flattering foe, Pilg. 429 thou (life) art not c, for thy complexion shifte to strange effects after the moon, Mens III, 1, 23, nothing so c as your anchors, Wint IV, 4, 531 there is no c life achieved by others death, John IV, 2, 105 for the c knowledge of that with, 1, 61 believe my words, for they are c and unfaillable, HGA I, 2, 59 a c knowledge, Troil IV, 1, 41 that's a c text, Rom IV, 1, 21

3) stated, fixed, a c aun he took at a fair vestal, Mids II, 1, 157 and c stays shot madly from their spheres, 153 (cf and little stars shot from their fixed places, Linc 1525) so can I give no reason, nor I will not, more than a lodged hate and a c looking I bear Antonio, Merch IV, 1, 60 you shall run a c course, Li I, 2, 89 that nature, which contains its origin, cannot be bordered c in itself, IV, 2, 33 Perhaps in the following passage also why, frowning of time's tyranny, might I not then say 'Now I love you best', when I was c o'er uncertainty, crowning the present, doubting of the rest? Sonn 115, 11

Hence = settled, fixed, unavoidable, and now this pale swan in her watery nest begins the sad dirge of her c ending, Lucr 1612 I will not consent to die this day, that's c Mens IV, 3, 59, rich she shall be, that's c Ado II, 3, 32 I will live so long as I may, that's the c of it, H5 II, 1, 16 death is c to all, H1B III, 2, 41 etc

4) sure, assured, having no doubts be c, nothing truer, Mids III, 2, 280 be c what you do, Wint II, 1, 127 art thou c this is true? Cor. V, 4, 47 to make me c it is done, Cymb III, 4, 31 Followed by of this I am not c All's IV, 3, 301 a of his fate, Oth. III, 3, 168 I am c on't, Ant II, 3, 57

5) particular, some as a c fathles says, LLL IV, 2, 153, a c pupil of mine, 158 H4A I, 3, 33 H6A IV, 1, 95, Hml I, 5, 10 etc Plural dwy it c fathoms in the earth, Tp V, 55 for c words he spake against your grace, Mens V, 129, Err. I, 2, 24 V, 232, Wint IV, 4, 286 Merch I, 3, 85 H4A IV, 3, 19 H5 I, 2, 47 Cor V, 6, 93 Hml III, 1, 16 se wait for c money, Tim. III, 4, 46 etc Followed by of to hunt the bear with c, of his friends, Ven. 588 I would send for c of my editions, Mens I, 2, 136 Some certain = some, or a certain: till some c shot be paid, Gent II, 5, 6 some c treason, LLL IV, 3, 190 some c snatch, Tit II, 1, 95 Plural some c special honours, LLL V, 1, 112 to reform some c edicts, H4A IV, 3, 79 his true titles to some c dukedoms, H5 I, 1, 87 I, 2, 247 some c dregs of conscience, R3 I, 4, 124 some c jewels, Per III, 4, 1. Followed by of I have moved already some c of the noblest-minded Romans, Cæs I, 3, 122, some c of your brethren, Cor II, 3, 59.

Certainly, adv. certainly, assuredly. I'll send him a word of my success, Mens I, 4, 89. 'tis c so, Ado II, 1, 181. c., said she, a wise gentleman, V, 1, 186, his leg is too big for Hector's; more calf, c

LLL V, 2, 645 a man so breathed that c he would fight, 659 this beautiful lady Thais is c a Mida, V, 131 (oxytone, and rhyming to usurp) Lorenzo, c Merch II, 6, 29 most c you do usurp yourself, Tw I, 5, 199 H, 3, 66 Wint I, 2, 362 V, 4, 578 John I, 50 H1B IV, 4, 130 H8 II, 4, 71 Cæs IV, 3, 189 Ant IV, 5, 11 Cor. II, 1, 123.

Certainly, surely Tp I, 2, 41 498 Wiv IV, 2, 16 Ado II, 1, 265 III, 1, 67 Merch II, 2, 1 28 III, 1, 129 As III, 4, 29 IV, 1, 140 Wint I, 2, 391 IV, 3, 94 John III, 4, 118 H4A IV, 1, 40 H5 II, 1, 20 III, 6, 55 IV, 3, 82 V, 1, 47 H8 II, 1, 39 Troil III, 1, 66 Cor V, 3, 167 La V, 1, 5 Oth III, 4, 73. Ant II, 7, 39 Per III, 2, 78 — C, exalted = firmly, standfastly resolved and therefore are we c, resolved, HGA V, 1, 37

Certainly, 1) indubitableness not a resemblance, but a c Mens IV, 2, 203 for more c Merch II, 6, 26 Wint V, 2, 42 Cymb IV, 1, 27

2) that which cannot be doubted we here receive it a c All's I, 2, 5 he is furnished with no — yes, H4B I, 1, 81 I speak from — yes, Cor I, 2, 31 of you desire to know the c of your dear father's death, Hml IV, 5, 140 — yes either as a past remedies, Cymb I, 6, 96

3) assurance upon thy c and confidence what dost thou venture? All's II, 1, 172 encourage myself in my c Iw, 6, 81.

Certes (dissyllabic in Tp and Err, monosyll. in H8 and Oth), certainly for c these are people of the island, Tp III, 3, 30 c, she did, Err IV, 4, 78. LLL IV, 2, 169 H8 I, 1, 48 Oth I, 1, 16

Certificate, subst, instruction, direction, certain information 'Su John Falstaff, knight, to the son of the king, nearest his father, Harry Prince of Wales, greeting' If thy, this is a c H4B II, 2, 132

Certify, 1) to convince Antonio — sed the Duke they were not with Bassanio in his ship, Merch II, 8, 10 I go to c her, Talbot's here, HGA II, 3, 32

2) to inform what infamy will the c arise, when foreign princes shall be — sed that for a toy King Henry's peers destroyed themselves, H4A IV, 1, 144 I'll to the king and c his grace that thus I have resigned my charge to you, R3 I, 4, 97 (Eff signify to him), then — yes your lordship that thus might he decaunt — II, 2, 10 (Qq sends you word)

Cesario, assumed name of Viola. Tw I, 4, 2 10 II, 4, 2 etc etc

Cess, Out of all cess = excessively, immoderately: poor jade, is wuing in the withers out of all c H4A II, 1, 8 (the carrier's speech)

Cease = to cease which better than the fit st, O dear heaven bless! Or me they meet, in me, O nature, c I All's V, 3, 72 (the later Eff cease), of Cease, subst.

Chace, a term of tennis-play (cf Dyce's Glossary p 75), used by the poet with some latitude, = a match played at tennis he hath made a match with such a wangle that all the courts of France will be disturbed with — a, H5 I, 2, 266

Chafe, subst, fust, passion, fury how this Herculean Roman does become the carriage of his c Ant I, 3, 85

Chafe, vb., 1) trans a) to heat, to warm ho — s her lips, Ven 477 fain would I go to his paly lips with twenty thousand kisses, H6B III, 2, 141 b) to inflame, to make furious: her inter-

178 H4A V, 2, 47 HGC IV, 7, 75 to c him the field, Tw II, 3, 136 (most M Edd to the field; perhaps to field, of Rom III, 1, 61)

4) to accuse: dishonoured thus and — of wrongs, Tit I, 340 who may I rather c for unkindness than pity for mischance, Mob III, 4, 42.

Challenger, 1) claimant he bids you then resign your crown and kingdom indirectly held from him the native and true c H5 II, 4, 95 whose worth stood c on mount of all the age for her perfections, Hml IV, 7, 28 of also R2 V, 3, 19

2) one who defies or calls to a single combat As I, 2, 170 175 180 IV, 3, 32

Cham, khan, the sovereign prince of Tartary fetch you a han off the great —'s beard, Ado II, 1, 277

Chamber, 1) lodging—room Lucs 309 1626 Gent II, 4, 131 II, 7, 83 III, 1, 114 IV, 2, 122 IV, 4, 21 81 Wiv III, 2, 173 225 Ado II, 2, 18 V, 4, 11 Mids III, 1, 50 V, 42 Tw I, 1, 29 HGA II, 5, 19 HGB III, 2, 133 etc etc my — is a honourable, Wiv IV, 5, 23 shall that victorious hand be foebled here, that in your — gave you chastisement, John V, 2, 147 the days are hear at hand that — will be safe, Mob V, 4, 2 a lady's c Wiv IV, 4, 225 R3 I, 1, 12 great c = saloon Wiv I, 1, 167 Mids III, 1, 68 Rom I, 5, 14 is the banquet ready in the privy c ? H5 I, 4, 99 step into the c Wiv IV, 2, 11 176 (= closet)

To be of a person's c = to attend on, to be chamberlain of a person. the ladies, her attendants of her c. As II, 2, 6. those sleepy two of his own c. Mob I, 7, 76. those of his c, as it seemed, have done't, Mob I, 8, 106 you are of our c, and our mind partakes her private actions to your secrecy, For I, 1, 153

2) translation of the title comes a egiu given to London welcome to London, to you c R3 III, 1, 1

3) a small piece of ordinance to venture upon the charged — bravely, H4B II, 4, 57

Chamber, vb, see Chambered

Chamber-council (or rather chamber-counsel), private thought or ease, opposed to public business: I have trusted thee with all the nearest things to my heart, as well my —, when ein priest-like thou hast cleansed my bosom, Wint I, 2, 237.

Chamber-door: H5 IV, 5, 14 HGA II, 1, 42 H3 V, 3, 140 (wait at c.) Hml IV, 5, 53 Lr II, 4, 119.

Chambered, lodging, harboured even in the best blood c in his bosom, R2 I, 1, 149.

Chamberer, a man conversant with the arts of peace, opposed to a soldier, the same as carpet-monger, q v have not those soft parts of conversation that — have, Oth. III, 3, 265

Chamber-hanging, tapestry. averring notes of c, pictures, Cymb V, 5, 204.

Chamberlain, 1) the officer charged with the direction and management of the private apartments of the king: R3 I, 1, 77 123 I, 3, 38. H7, 5, 114 H8 I, 4, 56 79 90 II, 2, 13 62 Mob I, 7, 65 thinkst that the black air, thy hostess c, will put thy shirt on warm, Tw. IV, 3, 222

2) a servant who has the care of the chambers in an inn: H4A II, 1, 52.

Chamber-lie, urine H4A II, 1, 23

Chamber-maid, a woman who has the care of the chambers: Tw. I, 3, 64. Rom V, 3, 109 La IV, 1, 65

Chamber-pot, a vessel used in bed-rooms: Cor II, 1, 85

Chamber-window, window of a chamber Gent II, 6, 34 III, 1, 39 III, 2, 83 Ado II, 2, 18 43 II, 3, 89 III, 2, 116 III, 3, 156 IV, 1, 92 Alf's IV, 2, 54

Chamblet (M Edd camelot or camblet), a camelot you i the c, get up o' the rail, H5 V, 4, 93

Chameleon, an animal of the genus Lacerta or lizard the c Love can feed on the air, Gent II, 1, 178 do you change colour? Give him leave, he is a kind of c. II, 4, 26 I can add colours to the c HGC III, 2, 191 of the —'s dish I eat the air, Hml III, 2, 98

Champ, name in Cymb IV, 2, 377

Champaign or **Champain**, subst., open country with shadowy forests and with — s such, La I, 1, 65 daylight and c discovers not more, Tw II, 5, 173 (O Edd champion)

* **Champaign**, adj., open, level then smoothness, like a goodly c plain, lays open all the little worms that creep, Lute 1247

Champaigne, a province of France HGA I, 1, 60

Champion, see Champain subst

Champion, subst., 1) a man who undertakes a cause in single combat her c mounted for the hot encounter, Ven 596 the — s are prepared, R2 I, 3, 5 demand of yonder c ? I can produce a c that will prove , La V, 1, 43 like a bold c I assume the lists, For I, 1, 61

2) he who fights for a person or a cause. brings in the c. Honour on my part, Alf's IV, 2, 50 thou Fortune's c, John III, 1, 118 be c of our Church, III, 1, 255 267 God, the widow's c and defence, R2 I, 2, 43 his new-come c, virtuous Joan d'Arc, HGA II, 2, 20 his — s are the prophets and apostles, HGB I, 3, 60 now will I be Edward's c HGC IV, 7, 68

3) hero, bold warrior a stouter c never handled sword, HGA III, 4, 19 his most complete c that ever I heard, HGB IV, 10, 59 encountered for hardy and undimitted — s, HGC V, 7, 6 Rome's best c, Tit I, 65 151

Champion, vb, to challenge, to oppose in combat cōme fate into the list, and c me to the utterance, Mob III, 1, 73

Change, subst., 1) fortune, be it good or ill every fair from fair sometime declines, by c or nature's changing course untrunimed, Sonn. 18, 8 they say there is divinity in odd numbers, either in nativity, c, or death, Wiv V, 1, 4 made a push at c and sufferance, H4A I, 3, 8 he never did fall off, but by the c of war, H4A I, 3, 95 now good or bad, 'tis but the c of war, Troil. For 31. in the reproof of c lies the true proof of men, Troil I, 3, 33 injury of c puts back leave-taking, IV, 4, 35 common — s common men could be, Cor IV, 1, 5 woe to her c Tit IV, 2, 78 if c will have me long, why, c may crown me, without my stu. Mob I, 3, 143 the shot of accident, nor dart of c Oth IV, 1, 278 what swines you did us, we shall remember as things but done by c. Ant. V, 2, 120 I shall show the cinder s of my pyre to the ashes of my c, 174 I'll yet follow the wounded c of Antony, III, 10, 35

— Used in the sense of good luck if it be thy c to kill me, Tw III, 4, 177. and, now it is my c to find thee out, must I behold thy death? HGA V, 4, 4 y I might in entreance find success, as said I have the c. Troil IV, 5, 150 to fail in the disposing of those — which

he was *lord of*, Cor IV, 7, 10 *thy dovecot's daughter*, *thou art to my c* La I, 1, 259 *she loves it if it be so, it is a c which faith redeems all sinners*, V, 3, 266 *my better cunning faith under his c* Ant II, 3, 35 (= good luck at play, cf. Wiv V, 1, 1) *this was strange c a narrow lane, an old man, and two boys*, Cymb V, 3, 51

2) eventually, possibility of good or bad success *you must take you c* Merch II, 1, 38 *take you my land, I'll take my c* John I, 151. *come on, and take the c of anger*, La III, 7, 79 *wilt take thy c with me?* Cymb IV, 2, 362 *in my me into my c* Merch II, 1, 43 *to comfort you with c, assure yourself*, Tw I, 2, 8 *summed the account of c* HIB I, 1, 167 *I would set my life on any c, to mend it or be rid on't*, Mch III, 1, 113 *and the c of goodness be like our warriand quarrel*, IV, 3, 136. *think what a c thou changest on*, Cymb I, 3, 68 *so am I that have this golden c and know not why*, V, 4, 132 — *Main chance* = principal eventuality, the probable course of things the which observed, a man may prophesy of the main c of things as yet not come to life, HIB III, 1, 83 *main c you meant, but I meant Maine*, HGB I, 1, 212

3) accident both stood like old acquaintance

Ind I, 52 *Shu IV, 1, 209 V, 1, 3 Wint I, 1, 1 HGB III, 2, 24 V, 3, 60 HIB I, 1, 26 V, 1, 116 Cor I, 2, 31 II, 1, 82 III, 3, 22 Rom I, 3, 86 La II, 1, 248 Cymb IV, 2, 332 Followed by the infinitive without *to* *I may c have some odd yard's and cements of wit broken on me*, Ado II, 3, 244 *it may c cost some of us our lives*, HIB II, 1, 12 *you may c burn your lips*, Troil I, 1, 26 (F1 to burn)*

3) to come to pass, to occur *an there be any matter of weight* — *Ado III, 3, 91 what may c or breed upon our absence*, Wint I, 2, 11 *that what he feared is — d*, HIB I, 1, 87. *omit all the occurrences, whatever* — *d*, HIB V Chori 10 *read with these good stories, — d in the times of old*, Tit III, 2, 83 *every good hap that — s here*, Rom III, 3, 171 *bring us to him, and c it as it may*, Twa V, 1, 129 *tell us what hath — d to-day*, Cacs I, 2, 216 III, 1, 287 *bring us word how every thing is — d*, V, 4, 32 *how — s it they travel?* Hml II, 2, 343 *a more unhappy lady, if this division c, ne'er stood between*, Ant III, 4, 13 *this — d to-night*, Per III, 2, 77 Followed by an inf. *that shall be the day that Hotspur and your Harry c to meet*, H4A III, 2, 141

How chance = how chances it how c you

5, 230 *how c. the*
129 *how c*
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is c HIB I, 1,

of what is writ, Mens IV, 2, 218 *since you are strangers and come here by c* LLL V, 2, 218 557. *Shu I, 2, 182 Wint IV, 4, 733 John III, 4, 63 R2 I, 4, 8 Troil IV, 2, 78 Cor V, 3, 180 Hml IV, 7, 462 A quibble perhaps intended in John I, 169. *by c but not by truth* (= by good luck, but not by honesty)*

4) event. may any terms acquit me from this c *Lucia 1706 against ill — s men as e even merry*, H4B IV, 2, 81 *what c is this that suddenly hath cross'd us?* HGB I, 4, 72 *how wilt the country for these woeful — s misthink the king?* HGB II, 5, 107 *what an unkind hour is guilty of this lamentable c?* Rom V, 3, 146 *had I but died an hour before this c*, Mch II, 3, 96 *you that look pale and tremble at this c* Hml V, 2, 345 *I speak of most disastrous — s*, Oth I, 3, 134 *we grieve at — s here*, Cymb IV, 3, 35 *from c to c*, V, 5, 391

Chance, vb, 1) to be guided by fortune, to come by fortune *you that choose not by the view, c as you and choose as you*, Merch II, 2, 133 *by what strange accident I — d on this letter*, V, 979 *Marina thus the brother escapes and — s into an honest house*, Per V Troil I

2) to happen but it — s the stealth of our most mutual entertainment with character too gross is wit on Juliet, Mens I, 2, 157. *if it c the one of us do just*, HGB II, 1, 31

Followed by to, in the sense of perhaps, perchance *lest the base earth should from her vesture c to steal a kiss*, Gent II, 4, 160. *wherein if he c to fail, he hath sentenced himself*, Mens III, 2, 271 *Shr*

Chandler, one who makes or sells candles *would have bought me lights as good cheap at the dearest — s in Europe*, H4A III, 3, 52

Change, subst, alteration, variation *why are you grown so rude? what c is this?* Mids III, 2, 262. *the — s I perceived in the king*, Wint V, 2, 11 *H4B IV, 5, 161 HIB I, 1, 37 HGB V, 1, 101 HGB IV, 4, 1 R2 III, 5, 81 Cor III, 1, 27 Tim I, 1, 84. IV, 3, 66 Cacs IV, 2, 7 Ant II, 6, 54 etc nine — s of the watery star (the moon) — Wint I, 2, 1 the — s of the moon*, Oth III, 3, 178 — *speak between the c of man and boy*, Merch III, 4, 66 *she hath not seen the c of fourteen years*, Rom I, 2, 9 — *double c of lawyers* (i e a double set of attne) *Shu IV, 3, 57 c of honours* = new honours, Cor II, 1, 214 (chance?) Used of vicissitudes of fortune, to take you c upon you, As I, 3, 104 (F3 etc *change*) *chance's mocks and — s fill the cup of alteration*, H4B III, 1, 52 *that he his high authority abused and did deserve his c* (i e his deposition) *Ant III, 6, 34 the miserable c now at my end*, IV, 15, 51 *which (se death) shakes accidents and bolts up c*, V, 2, 6 — Used of innovations and revolutions in the state. *here's a c indeed in the commonwealth*, Mens I, 2, 107 *shall revolt from him and kiss the lips of unacquainted c*, John III, 4, 106. *fish expectation troubled the land with any longed for c*, IV, 2, 8 *lean-looking prophets whisper fearful c*, R2 II, 4, 11 *every one doth so against a c*, III, 4, 28 *comets importing c of times and states*, HGB I, 1, 2 *before the times of c, still is it so*, R3 II, 3, 41. *frights, — s, horrors*, Troil I, 3, 98 *it is prodigious*

there will come some c V, 1, 101 love the fundamental part of state more than you doubt the c on't, Cor III, 1, 152 quietness would purge by any desperate c Ant 1, 3, 54 — Euphuism for changing humour, caprice you see how full of —s his age is, Lr I, 1, 291 cf ambitions, covetings, c of pides, Cymb II, 5, 25. For inconstancy and fickleness a woman's gentle heart, but not acquainted with shifting c's Sonn 20, 4 to set a fair upon deserv'd c 89, 6 therefore in that (thy eye) I cannot know thy c 93, 6 that c is the spite, Gent IV, 2, 69 (a quibble) not I pronounce the beggary of his c Cymb I, 6, 115

2) variation in music and poetry why is my verse so barren of new pides, so far from variation or quick c, Sonn 76, 2 and in this c is my invention spent, 105, 11 what fine c is in the muse? Gent IV, 2, 68

3) a tone in dancing in our measure do but vouchsafe one c LLL V, 2, 909

4) exchange maintained the c of words with —, Ado IV, 1, 185 he that I gave it to in c H5 IV, 8, 30 give us a prince of blood in c of him, Troil IV, 3, 37 it is but c, for Octavius is overthrown by Brutus, Cæs V, 3, 51

Change, vb, 1) trans I) to alter if all these petty ills shall c thy good, Lur 656 to c their loves, 1147 c decesses of kings, Sonn 115, 6 the fashion of the time is —d, Gent III, 1, 86 Wiv III, 5, 69 Mens I, 2, 110 I, 3, 54 I, 4, 47 V, 389 En I, 2, 299 II, 2, 154 V, 297. Mids II, 1, 230 Merch I, 1, 76 As II, 1, 18 tote to c colour, Gent II, 4, 23 As III, 2, 192 Wint V, 2, 98 R3 III, 5, 1 nor c my countenance, H5 III, 1, 99 to c one's mind Gent III, 2, 59 V, 4, 109 Ado III, 2, 118 my mind is —d, R3 IV, 4, 466 c thy thought, that I may c my mind, Sonn 10, 9 you must c this purpose, or I my life, Wint IV, 4, 39 — Used reflectively all things c them to the contrary, Rom IV, 5, 90 — Sometimes — to transform new created the c's satires that were mine, or —d them, Tp I, 2, 82 O Bottom, thou art —d, Mids III, 1, 117 as if with Cicer she would c my shape, H5A V, 3, 36 O that I knew this husband which must c his hairs with garlands, Ant. I, 2, 5 (= make of another appearance, most M Edg charge), cf Cor V, 3, 152, where likewise M Edg charge — to make to be of another mind or disposition: nor I to none abuse, that my steeled sense or —es right or wrong, Sonn 112, 8 to c this curish Jew, Merch IV, 1, 292 I am —d. I'll go sell all my land, Oth I, 3, 388

Followed by to: the state government was —d from kings to consuls, Lur Aig 26 her blue blood —d to black, Lur 1454 to c your day of youth to sullied night, Sonn 15, 12 sorrow —d to solace, Pilgr 203 c you to a milder form, Gent V, 4, 56 En II, 2, 201 Ado IV, 1, 213 H5A V, 3, 36 H5B III, 1, 332. R3 I, 1, 7 Cæs I, 3, 66 Followed by into: Franco is —d into Lucentio, Sh I, 1, 542 then thimbles into armed gaudils c John V, 2, 156

2) to put one thing in the place of another, to c habits, LLL V, 2, 542 'tis a good shilling, or I will c it, H5 IV, 8, 77 etc the six years c can c their moans, R2 I, 3, 220

3) to exchange, they have —d eyes, Tp I, 2, 441 c. your favours, LLL V, 2, 134 137 468. the spring, the summer, autumn. c. their wonted lives, etc.

Mids II, 1, 112 would not c that calling to be adopted here to Frederick, As I, 2, 245. with thou c fashion? I, 3, 93 as we c our countess, All's III, 2, 100 the lark and toad c eyes, Rom III, 5, 31 — Having with before the person with whom the exchange is made I seen to c my state with kings, Sonn 29, 14 —ing place with that which goes before c, 60, 3 128, 9 Mens V, 339 ILL V, 2, 238 R2 III, 2, 189 H5A I, 3, 101 H5 III, 7, 12 Hml I, 2, 163 Oth I, 3, 317 — Having for before the person on thing received in exchange my granty could I c for an idle plume, Mens II, 4, 11 En III, 1, 47 LLL V, 2, 814 Mids II, 2, 114 As III, 2, 301 Sh III, 1, 81 Wint. I, 2, 68 H5A I, 1, 151 H5B I, 1, 219 Troil IV, 2, 96 Oth II, 1, 156 Iv, 3, 98

II) intr to be altered by chance as nature's —my course unimm'd, Sonn 18, 8 the sky —s when they are c wives, As IV, 1, 149 I hope my holy humour will c R3 I, 4, 121 their minds may c Cæs II, 2, 96 that things might c or cease, Lr III, 1, 7 (= suffer a complete revolution) the Moon abed only —s with my person, Oth III, 3, 320. Used of the moon Tp II, 1, 184 LLL V, 2, 232 214 Mids V, 256 Shr IV, 5, 20 H5 V, 2, 178 Rom II, 2, 110

— to be inconstant no, time, thou shalt not deem that I do c Sonn 123, 1 he —s my thoughts, Gent IV, 4, 124 u (his faith) ever —, Ado I, 1, 704 if my passion c not shortly, 221 Hortensio will be girt with thee by —ing (= by loving another) Sh III, 1, 92 wind-changing Wivick now can c no more, H5C V, 1, 57 shallow —ing woman, R3 IV, 4, 481 go, wind, to wind, these turn and c together, Troil V, 3, 110 give that —ing piece to him, Tit I, 309 think what a chance thou —st on, Cymb I, 5, 68 — to change colour or countenance he —s nose and more, Ado V, 1, 140 his eye is hollow, and he —s much, H4B IV, 5, 6 how they c their cheeks as c paper, H5 II, 2, 73 he smiles, and Cæsar doth not c Cæs III, 1, 21 thou —d and stiff-cav'd thing, demosters not thy featu c, Lr IV, 2, 62 c you, madam? Cymb I, 6, 12

Followed by to: faith itself to hollow falsehood c John III, 1, 95 our solemn hymns to sullen dyes c Rom IV, 5, 88 Followed by into he —d almost into another man, All's IV, 3, 5 Followed by for: she must c for youth, Oth I, 3, 350 thou holdest a place for which the puffed at fiend of hell would not in reputation c Per IV, 6, 174

Changeable, 1) varying in colour the tailor make thy double of c taffeta, for thy mind is a veryopal, Tw II, 4, 76

2) inconstant c, longing and hking, proud etc. As III, 2, 431. report is c Lr IV, 7, 92 these Moors are c in their wills, Oth I, 3, 352

Changeful, inconstant, uncertain measuring on then c potency, Troil IV, 4, 99

Changing, 1) inconstant person, wavering fickle —s and poor discontented, H5A V, 1, 76 his nature is in that's no c (= has not changed, is still the same) Cor IV, 7, 11

2) a child left or taken by the faeries in the place of another. she never had so sweet a c Mids II, 1, 23. a little c boy, 120 her c child, Iv, 1, 64 this is some c Wint III, 3, 122 she's a c IV, 4, 705 Used of a letter substituted for another placed at safely, the c never known, Hml V, 2, 53.

Channel, subst. 1) the bed of running waters you nymphs, called Nymphs, leave your crisp —s, *Tw* IV, 150 shall leave his water e and o'er-swell thy shoes, *John* II, 337 *III* I, 103 *Cor* III, 1, 97 *Caes* I, 1, 61 Figuratively the crystal tide that in the sweet e. of her bosom dropt, *Ven* 958 here friend by friend in bloody e. her, *Luer* 1487 each cheek a river, *O*, how the c. to the stream gave grace, *Compl* 285 *fiet* —s in her cheek, *L* I, 4, 307

2) a gullet, kennel throw the quene in the c. *HAB* II, 1, 52 53 as if a c. should be called the sea, *HOC* II, 2, 141

3) the narrow sea between Britain and France we aft me safely cross the c. *HAB* IV, 1, 114

Channel, vb, to furrow no more shall trenching new c. her fields, *H4A* I, 1, 7.

Chanson, song the first row of the pious e. will show you more, *Hml* II, 2, 438 (*FF* *Pons Chanson* & *Pans Chanson*)

Chant, vb, to sing the free maids do use to c. it, *Tw* II, 4, 47 the lark that try'd to —s, *Wint* IV, 3, 9 the birds c. melody on every bush, *Tit* II, 3, 12, she —ed snatches of old news, *Hml* IV, 7, 178 Followed by a superfluous it she hears them (his hounds and horns) c. it lustily, *Ven* 800. — Having to before the thing addressed or celebrated in song —ing faint hymns to the cold fruitless moon, *Mids* I, 1, 73 he so —s to the sleeve-hand, *Wint* IV, 4, 311 he —s a doleful hymn to his own death, *John* V, 1, 92.

Chanticleer, the cock I hear the strain of strutting c. *Tw* I, 2, 385, my lungs began to crow like c. *As* II, 7, 30

Chantry, a private chapel. *Tw* IV, 3, 21 *H5* IV, 1, 318.

Chaos, the confused matter supposed to have existed before the creation; and, beauty dead, black e. comes again, *Ven* 1020 vast sun-concealing e. (so the night), *Luer* 167. to disproportion me in every part, like to a c. or an unhoked bear-whelp, *HOC* III, 2, 161 this c., when degree's suffocate, *Tw* I, 3, 125 mis-shapen c. of wily-seeming forms, *Rom* I, 1, 185 when I love thee not, c. is come again, *Oth* III, 3, 92

Chap, see *Chaps*

Chape, the metal part at the end of a scabbard: had the whole theorie of war in the knot of his scarf, and the practice in the c. of his dagger, *All* IV, 3, 184

Chapel, a little church *Ado* V, 4, 71 *Meach* I, 2, 14 *As* III, 3, 67 *Wint* III, 2, 240 V, 3, 86 *John* II, 538 *H5* III, 2, 406 *Hml* IV, 1, 37 IV, 2, 8 *Cymb* II, 2, 38

Chapeless, without a chape an old rusty sword, with a broken hilt and c. *Shr* III, 2, 48

Chapfallen, with a shunk jaw not one (gibe) now, to mock your own grinning? quite a? *Hml* V, 1, 212. cf. *Crestfallen*

Chaplain, an ecclesiastic who performs service in a chapel: the c. of the Tower, *R3* IV, 3, 29 *H5* V, 3, 16 Also one that officiates in domestic worship. *H6C* I, 3, 3 *H5* I, 2, 162 166

Chapless, without a jaw. yellow c. skulls, *Rom* IV, 1, 83 *Hml* V, 1, 97.

Chaplet, garland. on old *Hums*' thin and icy crown an odorous o. of sweet summer buds, *Mids* II, 1, 119.

Chapman, 1) buyer you do as chapmen do, dispraise the thing that you desire to buy, *Tw* IV, 1, 75 — 2) seller beauty is bought by judgment of the eye, not uttered by base sale of chapmen's tongues, *LLL* II, 16

Chapped or *Chapt*, writing of *M* *Edd* in *HIB* III, 2, 291, *O* *Eld* *chapt*, q. v.

Chaps, never used in the sing, 1) the jaws, the mouth open you — again, *Tw* II, 2, 89, now doth Death line his dead e. with steel, *John* II, 352 I'll thrust my knife in your moulth e. *HAB* II, 4, 139 before he c. be stained with crimson blood, *H6B* III, 1, 259 he unscaimed him from the nave to the c. *Meib* I, 2, 22 then, world, thou hast a pair of c., no more, *Ant* III, 5, 14

2) wrinkles my frosty signs and e. of age, *Tw* V, 3, 77 In *Luer* 1452 *M* *Edd*, according to *Qr*, *chaps*, all the other *Qq* *chops*, q. v.

Chapter, a division of a book, where has your text? in Orsino's bosom In what c. of his bosom? *Tw* I, 5, 242.

Chai, see *Chare*.

Charact, distinctive mark. even so may Angelo, in all his dressings, —s, titles, forms, be an avo-villain, *Meas* V, 56

Character, subst (only in *R3* III, 1, 81 *character*), 1) writing, letter or figure used in writing, since mind at first in c. was done, *Sonn* 69, 8 (= since thought was first expressed in writing) *Sonn* 85, 3 (an unintelligible passage) which on it had concerted —s, *Compl* 16 thought —s and words merely but art, 174 there is a kind of c. in thy life, that to the observer doth thy history fully unfold, *Meas* I, 1, 28 our most mutual entertainment with c. too gross is wit on Juliet, I, 2, 159 when it deserves, with —s of bias, a forced residence 'gainst the tooth of time, V, 11 then he, and there thy c. *Wint* III, 3, 47 (i. o. the writing concerning Pedita's name) we written down old with all the —s of age, *HAB* I, 2, 208 raving the —s of your renown, *H6B* I, 1, 101 without —s fame lives long, *R3* III, 1, 81 even as substance, whose grossness little —s sum up, *Tw* I, 3, 325 in —s as red as Mars his heart inflamed with Venus, V, 2, 164 the c. I'll take with wea, *Tim* 7, 3, 6 he cut our roots in —s, *Cymb* IV, 2, 49 (= letters) Apollo, perfect me in the —s, *Per* III, 2, 67

= handwriting you know the c. *Meas* IV, 2, 208 this is not my writing, though much like the c. *Tw* V, 354 the letters of Antigonus, which they know to be his c. *Wint* V, 2, 38 know you the hand? 'tis Hamlet's c. *Hml* IV, 7, 53 *Lr* I, 2, 66 II, 1, 74. *Cymb* III, 2, 28 *Poi* III, 4, 3

2) Figuratively, outward marks bespeaking inward qualities a mind that suits with this thy fair and outward c. *Tw* I, 2, 51 what harm can your basen consequitivities glean out of this c. (see my face)? *Cor* II, 1, 71 I paint him in the c. (= such as he appears), *V*, 4, 28

Character, vb (accented on the first or second syll), to write, to inscribe what's in the brain that ink may c. *Sonn* 103, 1 thy gift, thy tables, are within my brain full —ed with lasting memory, 123, 2 in their barks my thoughts I'll c. *As* III, 2, 6. — the light will show, —ed in my brow, the story of sweet chastity's decay, *Luer* 807 the table when in all my thoughts as e. visibly —ed and engraved, *Gentl* II, 7, 4.

show me one scar — ed on thy skin, H6B III, 1, 300 these few precepts in thy memory see thou c Hml I, 3, 59

Characterless, unrecorded and mighty states c are grated to dusty nothing, Tiol III, 2, 195

Charctery, writing fancies use flowers for their c Wiv V, 5, 77. all my engagements I will construe to thee, all the c of my sad browns, Cacs II, 1, 308

Charbon, name young C the puritan, All's I, 3, 55 (perhaps = Firebrand)*

Chare, task-work, job, dudgey as the maid that milks and does the meanest — s, Ant IV, 15, 75 when thou hast done this c, I'll give thee leave to play till doomsday, V, 2, 231

Charge, subst. 1) load, burden 'as a great c to come under one body's hand, Wiv I, 4, 104 you embrace your c too willingly, Ado I, 1, 103 my stay to you a c and trouble, Wint I, 2, 26

2) luggage: they have great c H4A II, 1, 51 one that hath abundance of c too, 64

3) weight. ~~we~~ have about me many parcels of c Wint IV, 4, 261 the letter was not nice, but full of c, of dear import, Rom V, 2, 18. 'many such like Ascs of great c Hml V, 2, 43 (a quibble)

4) accusation beside the c, the shame, imprisonment, Err V, 18. you may season it in the c Hml II, 1, 28 we need not put new matter to his c Cor III, 3, 76 Oftena to lay sth to c: Ado V, 1, 228 As III, 2, 370 John I, 256 R2 I, 1, 84 HGA III, 1, 4 HGB III, 1, 134 R3 I, 3, 326 La I, 2, 139 (Tf on the c), cf lay — Singular expression might we lay the old proverb to your c, so hko you, 'tis the worse, Wint II, 3, 96 (= apply to you)

5) expense, cost shall worms, inhorious of

IV, 6, 86 V, 4, 20 R3 III, 7, 131 H8 I, 4, 20 Tiol IV, 4, 128 en c = at command, IV, 4, 135 — To give in c = to command in the same fashion as you gave in c Tp V, 8 HGA II, 3, 1. H6C IV, 1, 32 R3 I, 1, 85 IV, 3, 26 Passively so am I given in c H6B II, 4, 80 To have in c = to be commanded as by your majesty I had in c. H6B I, 1, 2.

= a military post or command. I'll procure this fat rogue a c off foot, H4A II, 1, 597 III, 3, 208 210 V, 1, 118 H5 IV, 3, 6 R3 V, 3, 25 63 Ant III, 7, 17 IV, 4, 19 Hence = the troops under a person's command. my whole c. consists of elements etc H4A IV, 3, 25 the centurions and their — s, Cor IV, 3, 48 bid our commanders lead them — s off, Cacs IV, 2, 48

8) the order or signal of attack his beating heart, alarm striking, gives the hot c Luca 434 and upon this c cry 'God for Hany', H6 III, 1, 33

9) the attack itself we have heard the — s of our friends, Cor I, C, G we will answer on their c Cacs V, 1, 24 when the compulsive ar dour gives the c Hml III, 4, 86 then armed staves in c H4B IV, 1, 120, 1 e couched, prepared for the onset.

Charge, vb, 1) to load, to burden or nicely c your understanding soul with opening tidals miscate, H5 I, 2, 15 his soul shall stand so c — d, 283 things unbelly c my fantasy, Cacs III, 3, 2 the heart is sorely — d, Mch V, 1, 60 if sleep c nature, Cymb III, 4, 44 Hence = to put to expense not to c you, Wiv II, 2, 171.

2) to commission that I beat him and — d him with a thousand marks, Err III, 1, 8. my lady — d my duty in this business, Err IV, 5, 18 (but here perhaps = commanded)

3) to accuse my heart doth c the watch, Pilgr

own proper cost and — s, Hml I, 1, 61 As a person's c have by some surgeon on your c Merch IV, 1, 257

6) a person or thing entrusted to the care of another how darest thou trust so great a c from thine own custody? Err I, 2, 61 tell me how thou hast disposed thy c? patience, even for this c Fer III, 1, 27 (the new-born child), where is the gold I gave in c to thee? Err I, 2, 70 how now, my c? Now, my sweet guardian, Tiol V, 2, 6 (a quibble Rom which it is evident that it had also the sense of pupil, waid)

7) commission, order, office And, thy c exactly is performed, Tp I, 2, 237. V, 317 Wiv III, 3, 7 Mens I, 2, 123 IV, 2, 106 Ado III, 3, 7 25 All's III, 3, 4 Wint V, 1, 162 John IV, 2, 75 R2 IV, 162. H4B I, 2, 72. IV, 2, 99. H5 III, 6, 114 HGA IV, 5, 42. II, 1, 62. H6B III, 1, 321. H6C III, 3, 258

commanded nature hath — d me that I now d them not, Compl. 220 I c thee that thou attend me, Tp I, 2, 452 IV, 259. As III, 2, 149 H6B III, 2, 256 IV, 6, 2 IV, 7, 132 R3 I, 4, 134 we c you, stand! Ado III, 3, 178 I c thee, do so, IV, 1, 77. IV, 2, 39 Mds II, 2, 85 Shr. Ind I, 16 H4B V, 4, 18 H6B IV, 1, 114 H6C V, 6, 81 Rom III, 1, 145 — thy the groom to see, Luca 1334. my master — d me to deliver a ring, Gent V, 4, 88 Ado I, 1, 210 Err IV, 1, 70. As I, 1, 3 71 IV, 3, 72 Tw II, 1, 15 H6A I, 3, 76 IV, 1, 135 — The infinitive following without, to c Agrippa plant these in the van, Ant IV, 6, 8 The thing ordered in the acens the king hath so authy — d the contrary, R3 IV, 1, 17 my lady — d my duty in this business, La IV, 5, 18 (but this may be explained otherwise)

8) to adjure, to entreat instantly. Saran,

Chase, subst., see *Chace*

Chaser, pursuer *thn began a stop i the c*, a *retire*, Cymb 1, 3, 40

Chaste, pure, undecified, continent Lucr 7 322 682 (-s) 810 1886 Sonn 154, 3 Phoen 4 Tp IV, 66 Wv II, 1, 83, V, 5, 89 Meas II, 1, 184 V, 97 Ado IV, 1, 59 LLL V, 2, 252 Mids II, 1, 162 Mch II, 2, 117 As III, 2, 3 10 Shu II, 263 All's IV, 3, 18 Wint III, 2, 35 133 IV, 1, 33 HIA 1, 2, 32 HGA V, 4, 51 V, 5, 20 HIB IV, 2, 112 170 Troil I, 3, 299 Cor V, 3, 65 Tit II, 1, 108 IV, 1, 90 Rom 1, 1, 223 Hml III, 1, 110 Oth IV, 1, 47 73 V, 2, 2 219 Cymb II, 4, 82 II, 5, 13 etc

Chastely, in a chaste manner AN's I, 3, 218

Chastise, 1) to punish severely Tp V, 263 John II, 117 V, 2, 81 R2 II, 3, 101 HGA I, 5, 12 R3 IV, 4, 331. Troil V, 5, 1 Tit I, 32 Ant V, 2, 51

2) to reprimand, to set to rights *that I may c with the valour of my tongue all that upodes thee from the golden round*, Mch 1, 5, 26

Châtiment, severe punishment, correction: Meas V, 257 John V, 2, 147 R21, 1, 106 IV, 22 HIB IV, 1, 217 HGA IV, 1, 69 R3 V, 3, 113 Cnes IV, 3, 16

Chastity, purity of the body Ven 751. Lucr Aig 7 Lucr 692 808 Compl 297-315 Fulg 50 Phoen 61 Genll. IV, 3, 21. Meas 4, 4, 185 V, 410 Ado IV, 1, 96 (*there is not c. enough in language*) Mids II, 1, 205 As III, 4, 18 Shr. II, 298 All's IV, 2, 46 HGB V, 1, 186 Tit II, 3, 44 124 V, 2, 177 Rom 1, 1, 216 Oth V, 2, 276 Ant I, 2, 47. Cymb 1, 4, 176 II, 2, 14. V, 5, 179 207 Per IV, 6, 130 160

Chat, subst., prate, in a good as well as bad sense: *leave this bootless c*. Ven 422 *patners' c. makes short then pilgrimages*, Lucr 791. Tp II, 1, 266 LLL IV, 3, 294 Shr. II, 270 H4A I, 3, 65 III, 1, 63 *To have some c* Shu II, 163 H6C III, 2, 109. *let's hold more c*, LLL V, 2, 228

Chat, vb., to prate Eir II, 2, 27. Sha. III, 2, 123. V, 2, 11 Rom W, 4, 26 *Transitively your prattling nurse into a rapist e lets her baby c y while she —s him*, Cor II, 1, 224 (*cf speak*), = of him

Chatham: the clyt of C, H6B IV, 2, 92 ('a noncency in history' Douce)

Chastillon (O Edd *Chustillon*): French name John I, 1 30 II, 46 51 53 H6 III, 5, 43 IV, 8, 98

Chattels, movable goods *she is my goods*, my c Shu III, 2, 292 H6 III, 3, 50 H8 III, 2, 343 (so M Edd, following Holmshed, O. Edd *castles*)

Chatter, vb., 1) to utter inarticulate sounds, resembling human speech: *apes that mow and c at me*, Tp II, 2, 9. —ing ptes, H6C V, 6, 48 *apes and monkeys would c this way*, Cymb I, 6, 40 — Hence of a restless tongue *to tame a shrew and charm her —ing tongue*, Shu IV, 2, 58

2) to make a noise by collision of the teeth: *when the wind came to make me c* La IV, 6, 103

Chaudron, entails: *add thereto a tiger's c* Mch. IV, 1, 33

Chæ, I (Somersetshire dialect) Lr IV, 6, 239

Cheap, adj., bearing a low price in market: *then must your brother die. And twice the —er way*, Meas, II, 4, 105. *let what is dear in Sicily be c* Wint.

I, 2, 175 R2 V, 5, 68 (—cat) HIB V, 3, 20 HGB I, 1, 222 Cor II, 1, 100 IV, 5, 249 V, 1, 17 V, 6, 17. Per IV, 2, 45 IV, 6, 181

Hence, = of small value *the goodness that is c in beauty makes beauty less in goodness*, Meas III, 1, 185 *so stale and c to vulgar company*, H4A III, 2, 41 *man's life is as c as beasts*, Lr II, 1, 270.

Chæp, adv. sold c *what is most dear*, Sonn 110, 3 *I hold you dearer c* Per III, 1, 21 *h. then manhood's c* H5 IV, 3, 66 (*cf Hold*) *buy land now as c as*, H4A II, 1, 391 *would have bought me lights as good c at the dearest chandler's*, III, 3, 51 (the word being originally a subst., = bargain)

Cheaper, to offer to buy, to chaffer, to bid for *virtuous, or I'll never c her*, Ado II, 3, 33 *she would make a puritan of the devil, if he should c a kiss of her*, Per IV, 6, 10

Cheaptly, at a low price *so great a day as this is c bought*, Mch V, 8, 37

Cheapside, quarter of London HGB IV, 2, 74 IV, 7, 134

Cheat, vb., to deceive, to swindle, 1) absol *you base, as usually*, —ing, *lack-lun men*, H4B II, 4, 133 — 2) transit *I hope you do not mean to c me so*, Eir IV, 3, 79 *how to c the devil*, LLL IV, 3, 288 *With of, = to swindle out of sth.* Tp I, 1, 69 III, 2, 49 John II, 572. R3 I, 1, 19

Cheat, subst., deceit, swindling *my revenue is the silly c* Wint IV, 3, 28 (= the harmless fraud, not attended by bloodshed) 129

Cheater, 1) swindler Sonn 151, 3 Eir I, 2, 101 H4B II, 4, 152 Tit V, 1, 111 *a tame c* (evidently a cant phrase; cf. Fletcher's *Fun Mad* of the Inn IV, 2, and 'the silly cheat' in Wint. IV, 3, 28) H4B II, 4, 108, 1 *c a man who uses false dice and other tricks*, but is harmless else

2) = escheator, an officer of the exchequer, employed to exact forfeitures *I will be c-to them both, and they shall be eschequers to me*, Wiv. I, 3, 77. The same quibble is, perhaps, intended in H4B II, 1, 111.

Check, subst., 1) stop, hindrance *shall a beardless boy brave our fields .. and find no c?* John V, 1, 73 —s and disasters grow in the veins of actions, Troil. I, 3, 5 and posys. — sans c to good and bad, 94

2) rebuke, reproof *patience bids each c* Sonn 58, 7 *against all —s, rebukes and manners*, Wiv III, 4, 84 As IV, 1, 169 *so devote to Aristotle's —s as Ovid be an outcast*, Shu I, 1, 32 (1 *c* Aristotle's austere morals) *rebellion shall lose his sway, meeting the c. of such another day*, H4A V, 5, 42. H4B IV, 3, 34 Tim II, 2, 149 Lr I, 3, 20 Oth I, 1, 149. III, 3, 67. IV, 3, 20 Ant IV, 4, 31 Cymb. III, 3, 22.

Check, vb., 1) trans. a) to hinder, to restrain: *had Jotting Prum —ed his son's desire*, Lucr 1490 *c the tears in Collatins' eyes*, 181 *if I can c my erring love*, I will, Gent II, 4, 213 in this spleen *ridiculous appears, to c their folly*, passion's solemn tears, LLL V, 2, 118 *c thy contempt*, All's II, 8, 164 *hadst thou ne'er given consent that Phaulton should c thy fiery steeds*, H8C II, 6, 12 *nor c my courage for what they can give*, Cor III, 3, 92 *c this hideous ash-ness*, La I, 1, 152 *Followed by from' hardly can I c my eyes from tears*, H6C I, 4, 151

b) to stint, to repress *sup —ed with frost*,

Sonn 5, 7 *men as plants increase, cheered and—ed even by the self-same sky*, 15, 6 *none so small advantage shall step forth to c his reign, but they will cherish it*, John III, 4, 152 *great tyranny! goodness dave not c these*, Meb IV, 3, 33 *I am desperate of my fortunes if they c me here*, Osh II, 3, 338

c) to treat as a bondman: *thy bastard shall be king, that thou mayest be a queen and c the world*, John II, 123 *thus each such as no joy to me, but to command, to c, to o's hear such as are of better person than my self*, HGB III, 2, 166

d) to rebuke, to chide: *if thy soul c thee that I come to thee*, Sonn 136, 1 *be—ed for silence, but never taxed for speech*, Alt's I, 1, 76 *to c time broke in a disordered string*, H2 V, 5, 46 (Ff hear) *I have—ed him for it*, H4B I, 2, 220 —ed and c ated by Northumberland, III, 1, 63 *next time I'll leap my dreams unto myself, and not be—ed*, HGB I, 2, 54 *he cannot swear, but it (conscience)—s him*, R3 I, 4, 140 *then I—ed my fiends*, III, 7, 150 —ed like a boundman, Cues IV, 3, 97 *the good king his master will c him for it*, H4B II, 2, 149

2) intr, to startle, to be startled: *if he, be now returned, as—ing at his voyage, and that he mean no more to undertake it*, Hml IV, 7, 64 *Applied to a hawk stopping at the sight of a game not seen before with what wing the staniel—s at it*, Tw II, 5, 125 and *like the huggard, c at every feather*, III, 1, 71. —cf *Half-checked*

Checker, to variegate in the manner of a chess-board: *a purple flower sprung up,—ed with white*, Ven. 1168 *the snake with shining—ed slough*, HGB III, 1, 229 *the green leaves . . . make a—ed shadow on the ground*, Tit II, 3, 15 —ing the eastern clouds with streaks of light, Rom II, 3, 2

Check, the side of the face below the eye: Ven 45, 185 *Lucia 386 Tp II, 1, 229 Gentl IV, 4, 159 En. I, 2, 46 II, 1, 90 LLL V, 2, 465 Mids V, 389 As III, 2, 153 etc etc c by jole = close I'll go with thee, c by jole*, Mids III, 2, 338 — *hers by the—s I'll drag thee up and down*, H8A I, 3, 51 (= by the beard?). Figuratively: *to save unsoothed your city's threatened—s*, John II, 225 *not the morning sun of heaven better becomes the grey—s of the east*, Sonn 132, 6 *the sea, mountings to the welkin's c Tp I, 2, 2 tears the cloudy—s of heaven*, R2 III, 3, 57, *to tear with thunder the wide—s o'the air*, Coi. V, 3, 151 *she hangs upon the c of night like a rich jewel*, Rom I, 5, 47

Check-roses, blooming cheeks: *Mess I, 4, 16*, of Gentl IV, 4, 159 Mids I, 1, 129.

Cheer, subst. 1) cheerfulness, high spirits: *if they sing, 'tis with so dull a c*, Sonn 37, 13 *their c is the greater that I am subdued*, Ado I, 3, 74 *I have not that alacrity of spirit, nor c of mind*, R3 V, 3, 74 *ne'er let my heart know merry c*, Tit II, 3, 188 *receives what c you may*, Meb IV, 3, 239 *you are so sick of late, so far from c*, Hml III, 2, 174 *my royal lord, you do not give the c*, Meb III, 4, 33 (i c the merry disposition which should attend a toast) *to remain her c in the c and comfort of our eye*, Hml I, 2, 116 (under the genial influence of our eye) *that looked, that looked, that looked with c*, Mids V, 294 (Pyramus' speech)

Good c. = counsel: *be of good heart*, Meich IV, 1, 111 *Cues III, 1, 89 Ant IV, 15, 83 Be of good*

c Merch III, 5, 6 As IV, 3, 164 H5 II, 3, 19 R3 IV, 1, 38 (Qq have comfort) H3 V, 1, 143 Ant V, 2, 21 *have a better c*, Alt's III, 2, 67 *What c?* = how is it with you? Tp I, 1, 2 Mids I, 1, 123 Shr IV, 3, 37 Wint. I, 2, 148 Tim III, 6, 44 Cymb. III, 4, 41

2) countenance, aspect, as expressive of disposition: *she securely gives good c and welcome to her princely guest*, Lucu 89 *when eat she smiled with so sweet a c*, 264 *all fancy-shake is and pale of c*, Mids III, 2, 96 *had your friends welcome, show a merry c*, Meich III, 2, 314 *your looks are sad, your c appalled*, HGA I, 2, 48 *chances of war hath wrought this change of c*, Tit I, 264

3) food, entertainment: *I have good c at home*, Wiv III, 2, 53 31 *pray God you c may answer my good will*, Ear III, 1, 19 *small c*, 26 *better c*, 29 *here is neither c nor welcome*, G6 good c V, 232 *Ado V, 1, 153 here is c enough*, Shr II, 2, 103 *wedding c*, III, 2, 188 *one mess is like to be your c*, IV, 4, 70 *some c is toward*, V, 1, 14 *our great good c*, V, 2, 10 *make good c*, H4B V, 3, 18 *poor c*, Tit V, 3, 28 *our wedding c*, Rom IV, 5, 87 *royal c*, Tim. III, 6, 56 *an anchor's c*, Hml III, 2, 229 *better c*, Cymb III, 6, 67 *In R2 I, 2, 70 Qi c*, the other O. Edd hear

Cheer, vb. 1) trans a) to make cheerful, to comfort, to encourage: *to c the ploughman with increaseful crops*, Lucu 358 *Pligr 394 En. III, 2, 26 H4B IV, 2, 9 H8A I, 4, 90 V, 2, 1 H8C I, 4, 77 II, 2, 4 5 78 V, 4, 65 R3 I, 3, 5 II, 2, 114 V, 3, 174 Troil V, 3, 92 Tit I, 457 IV, 4, 88 Rom II, 3, 25 Ant III, 6, 31 Cymb III, 3, 67 *this push will c me even, or disseat me none* (Dyce cheer; but there is no verb to cheer in Sh) Meb V, 3, 21 *be—ed*, Ant V, 2, 184 *c you so angry, but her welcome*, Meich III, 2, 240 *c your neighbours*, H3 I, 4, 41 (amuse them by sprightly conversation) —*

Used of the influence of the sun: *he—s the moon*, Ven 484 *—ed and cheered even by the self-same sky*, Sonn 15, 6 *all the world is—ed by the sun*, R3 I, 2, 129 *as the sun advances his burning eye, the day c*, Rom II, 3, 6 *To c up, in the same sense—ing up his senses*, Ven 896 *his burning heart—s up his burning eye*, Lucu 455 —ed up the heavy time, John IV, 1, 47 H5 IV, 6, 20 H8A I, 5, 18 H8C I, 1, 6 II, 1, 133 II, 2, 66 R3 V, 3, 71 Meb IV, 1, 127 *Used reflectively c thyself a little*, As II, 6, 5 *c up yourself*, H4B IV, 4, 113

b) to encourage, to incite and her's the heart that—s these hands to execute the like upon thyself: H8C II, 4, 9 and *all the madness is, he—s them up too*, Tim I, 2, 43. II, 5, 114

c) to salute with sounds of joy: *a cry more tunable was never holla'd to, nor—ed with horn*, Mids IV, 1, 130

2) intr to be in a state or disposition, to faile: *how—est thou, Jessica?* Meich III, 5, 76 (Qq farest)

Cheerer, giver of joy: *her vine, the merry c of the heart*, H5 V, 2, 41

Cheerful, I) in good spirits, full of joyful animation: Tp IV, 147 V, 260 Wiv V, 5, 179 As I, 3, 96 John IV, 2, 2 R2 II, 2, 4 H4A II, 4, 465 H5 IV Chon 40 HGB I, 1, 36 R3 III, 7, 39 (Qq loving) V, 3, 121 Rom V, 1, 5 Ant III, 2, 44 Cymb IV, 2, 402 Pci IV, 1, 40 (mostly in the phrase *be cheerful*).

3) gladdening, animating, gentling *this had been c. after victory*, IIIB IV, 2, 38 *O c. colour's see where Oxford comes*, IIB C V, 1, 78 *the such c. is rolled in the c. sun*, Tit II, 3, 13

Cheerfully, 1) with good spirits, gladly
Shi IV, 2, 35 IIB IV, 1, 261 IIA IV, 1, 167 IIA I, 3, 24 IIA, 1, 59 V, 3, 269 IIA III, 2, 133 IV, 5, 109

2) in a comforting and encouraging manner *thou speakst c.* IIB IV, 1, 31

Cheerless, comfortless *all's c.*, dark and deadly Li V, 3, 290

Cheerly, adv. cheerfully, briskly, gladly
thou lookest c. As II, 6, 11 *lusty, young, and c. drawing in bath*, R2 I, 3, 66 *c. to sea*, IIB II, 2, 192 *but c. seek how to redress their harms*, IIB C V, 1, 2 *in God's name, c. on*, R2 V, 2, 11 *look c.* Tim II, 2, 223 *Cheerly!* Tp I, 1, 6 29. As II, 6, 10 IIA V, 4, 44 Rom I, 5, 16 80

Cheese, the curd of milk, coagulated and pressed *Wiv I, 1, 130 (Dantony's)* I, 2, 13 II, 1, 110 II, 2, 318 V, 5, 80 AII's I, 1, 154 IIA III, 1, 162 *Troil II, 3, 44* V, 1, 12 *(that stale old mouse-eaten dyce, Nestor) toast c.* IIB II, 1, 9 *toasted c.* Wiv V, 5, 127 IIB IV, 7, 14 I-II IV, 6, 90

Cheese-paring, the pated rind of cheese IIB III, 2, 332

Chequer, see *Checkers*

Chequelin, zeechin, an Italian gold coin *Pi IV, 2, 28*

Cheerish, 1) to hold dear, to embrace with affection, to harbour in the heart *which bounteous gift thou shouldst in bounty c.* Sonn. 11, 12 *thou'st no virtue whipped out of the count, they c. it to make it stay there*, Wint IV, 3, 97 *thy voluntary oath lives in this bosom, dearly c.* ed, John III, 3, 24 *thou hast a better place in his affection than all thy brothers; o. it, my boy*, IIB IV, 4, 23 *hath taught us how to c. such high deeds even in the bosom of our adversaries*, IIA V, 5, 80 *whom thou wert sworn to c. and defend*, IIB I, 4, 213 *doth c. you and yours*, II, 1, 31

Hence, to treat with tenderness, to give warmth, ease, or comfort to *us P. him did c.*, so did I *Targuin*, Luer 1516 *should have been c.* ed by her child-like duty, Gent II, 1, 75 *he that c.* er my flesh and blood loves my flesh and blood, AII's I, 3, 51 *look to thy servants, c. thy guests*, IIA II, 3, 191 *the fox, who, ne'er so tame, so c.* ed and locked up, V, 2, 10 *the better c.* ed, still the nearer death, 15 (the make) *c.* ed in your breasts, IIB III, 1, 344 *must gently be preserved, c.* ed and kept, R3 II, 2, 119 *c. those hearts that hate thee*, HS II, 2, 141 *I should tell thee with much c.* ing, Rom II, 2, 181 *better might we have loved without this mean, if this be not c.* ed, Ant III, 2, 33

2) to treat in a manner to encourage growth, to foster, to nurse up *to dry the old oak's sap and c. springs*, Luer 950 *what doth c. weeds but gentle air?* IIB C II, 6, 21 *if thou dost love faw Hero, c. it*, Ado I, 3, 310 *hailing that love which thou hast vowed to c.* Rom. III, 3, 129

Hence = to promote, to support: *how you the purpose c. whilst thus you mock u.*, Tp II, 1, 294 *though you and all the rest so grossly led this juggling witcher off with revenue c.* John II, 1, 189 *none so small advantage shall step forth to check his reign, hu*

thy will c. it, IIB, 4, 152 *you that do abet him in this kind, c. rebellion and vice back all*, R2 II, 3, 147 *swinging more upon our point than c.* (chabblers) against us, IIB, 1, 1, 74 *and we see very c.* *Dial a Manaphy's dooks*, IIB I, 1, 203 *c. factions*, Tim III, 2, 75

3) to comfort, to encourage *I leave to be, if I be not by his fair influence fostered, illumined, c.* ed, Lept aluc, Gent III, 1, 181 *I gave me with thy presence, Shilui, thou givest nymph, c. thy fowler's sweet*, V, 1, 12 *our c.* c. an odd despair, if they were not *c.* ed by our virtue, AII's IV, 3, 86

Cheerisher, one who treats with tenderness *I, that comforts my wife is the c. of my flesh and blood*, AII's I, 3, 50

Cherry, the fruit of *PUNUS Cerasus* Ven 1103. *Mids III, 2, 209 John II, 162 P. V Phil 8 as like you as c. is to c.* IIB V, 1, 171 *thy lips, those kissing ones*, Mids III, 2, 110 *c. lips*, 192 R3 I, 1, 84 *c. nose*, Mids V, 378

Cherry-pit *is not for gravity to play at c. with Satyr*, Tw III, 1, 129 (a game consisting in pitching cherry-stones into a small hole)

Cherry-stone, used to denote a trifle *a rush, a hair, a drop of blood, a pin, a nut, a c.* Err IV, 3, 74

Chertsey, name of a monastery within some miles of London R3 I, 2, 29 215 226

Cherub, a celestial spirit, next in order to the seraphim *So (so good) is it, if thou knowest our purposes I see a c. that sees them*, IIA IV, 3, 50

Cherubin, the same *such c.*, Sonn 114, 6 *his a c.* Compl 319 *Tp I, 2, 152 Mench V, 62 HS I, 1, 23 Troil III, 2, 74 Tim IV, 3, 63 Mob I, 7, 22 Oth IV, 2, 63 Cymb II, 4, 88*

Chesnut, 1) fruit of the Castanea Vesca Shi. I, 2, 210 Mob I, 3, 4

2) the brown colour of it *your c. was ever the only colour*, As III, 4, 12

Chest, 1) a box of wood or other materials *Sonn. 48, 9 (tumble)*, 62, 9 65, 10 *(Time's c. = the coffin, the grave)* Wiv IV, 2, 62 *Mench I, 2, 33 II, 9, 23 Shi II, 353 John V, 2, 141 R2 I, 1, 180 HGB IV, 7, 105 Col II, 1, 144 Tit II, 3, 9 Ant IV, 5, 10 Pci III, 1, 71 III, 2, 50*

2) the thorax *the large Achilles from his deep c. laughs out a loud applause*, Troil I, 3, 163 *come, stretch thy c.* IV, 5, 10 *Hence = breast where it may find some puer c. to close so pure a mind*, Luer 761

Chester, English town IIB I, 1, 39

Chetas, one of the gates of Troy Troil Pciol 16

Chevalier, knight John II, 287 IIA IV, 3, 14

Cheveril (*Er eur de chevrouil*) roebuck-leather; symbol of flexibility *a sentence is but a c. glove to a good wit how quickly the wrong side may be turned outside* Tw III, 1, 13 *which gifts the capacity of your soft c. conscience would receive, if you might please to stretch it*, HS II, 3, 32 *He's a wit of c.*, that stretches from an inch narrow to an ell broad, Rom II, 4, 87

Chew, to grind with the teeth *the worst varlet that ever c.* ed with a tooth, IIA II, 2, 26 *foul with c.* ed graves, IIB V, 2, 50 *Figuratively heaven in my mouth, as if I did but only c. his name*, Meas II, 4, 5 *c.* ing the food of sweet and bitter fancy, As

IV, 3, 102 *capital crimes, —ed, swallowed and digested*, H5 II, 2, 66

Hence = to ruminate, to ponder c. upon this, Caes I, 2, 171.

Chewot or **Chuet**, a kind of pie, made of minced meat *peaces*, c. *peace* H4A V, 1, 29 Some take it here in the sense of chough, Et *chouette*, without, however, assigning an authority for this use.

Chick, the young of fowls, a word of tenderness *my Ariel*, c. *that is thy charge*, Tp V, 316 of *March-chick*

Chicken, the young of fowls H6B III, 1, 249 251 Troil I, 2, 147 Tim II, 2, 72 Mcb IV, 3, 218 Cymb V, 3, 42

Chide (impt *chid* Lucr 1528 Gent I, 2, 52 60 II, 1, 78 etc *patie chid* Eri IV, 1, 50 Mids III, 2, 200 312 H4A II, 4, 410 HGB III, 1, 175 H6C II, 5, 17 Tim I, 1, 176 Oth IV, 2, 113 Ant I, 4, 30 *children* Gent II, 1, 12, and always so, when preceding a substantive Tril II, 3, 45 Caes I, 2, 184 Oth II, 1, 12)

1) trans c. rebuke, to scold at *thus — she Death*, Ven 932 *but c rough winter that the flaves hath killed*, Lucr 1255 1258 Sonn 8, 7 41, 10 57, 6 89, 1 146, 6 Tp I, 2, 478 Gent I, 2, 52 II, 1, 12 89 Eri IV, 1, 50 Mids III, 2, 200 218 As II, 7, 64 III, 2, 297 IV, 1, 36 IV, 3, 54 Sha I, 1, 164 Tw III, 3, 3 Wint V, 3, 24 R3 III, 2, 188 H4A II, 4, 410 V, 2, 63 H6 I, 2, 308 IV Choi 20 H6C III, 1, 175 H6C III, 2, 138 V, 4, 24 R3 II, 2, 36 Troil I, 2, 6 II, 2, 45 II, 3, 221 III, 2, 114 V, 3, 39 Cor III, 2, 132 Rom. II, 3, 81 II, 6, 2 Tim I, 1 176 Caes I, 2, 184 II, 1, 177 Mcb III, 1, 57 Hml III, 4, 107 Lr I, 3, 1 II, 4, 238 Oth IV, 2, 113 Ant I, 4, 30 *tend to c myself*, Gent IV, 2, 103 I *chid* Lucetta hence, I, 2, 60 *he hath chid me* hence, Mids III, 2, 312 All's III, 7, 42 John IV, 1, 87 H6C II, 5, 17 c *him hither*, H4B IV, 5, 63 Singular expression *a thing like death* to c *away this shame*, Rom IV, 1, 74 Coming near the sense of to curse *he runs and —s his vanished, loathed delight*, Lucr. 742 *—s the dice in honourable terms*, LLL V, 2, 326 the one (his unkindness) *he —s to hell*, Wint IV, 4, 664

Figuratively, = to be no that —s the banks of England, *children billow seems to pelt the* 12 (Qq *chiding*) = to resort aloud *caves and womby vauk* c *your trespass* and *return your of his ordinance*, H6 II, 4, 126

2) intr. to scold, to quarrel c. *but soon she steps his* 484 Gent III, 1, 98 Wiv V 145 III, 2, 45 As III, 5, 64 6 2, 95 227 Wint V, 3, 26 H6B I, 2, 41 III, 1, 182 Caes IV, 3, 123 Oth II, 1, 108 III, 3, 301 IV, 2, 114 Ant I, 1, 49 IV, 1, 1

b) Followed by at when you *chid* at Sir Proteus for going ungartered, Gent II, 1, 78 Ado IV, 1, 130 LLL IV, 3, 132 As III, 5, 129 Wint IV, 4, 6 Rom III, 2, 95

c) Followed by with: for my sake do you *with Fortune* c Sonn. III, 1, Oth IV, 2, 167 Cymb. V, 4, 32.

Figuratively, = to resound, to be noisy:

never did I hear such gallant —ing, Mids IV, 1, 120 *chut hush —ing of the winter's wind*, As II, 1, 7 *as doth a rock against the —ing flood*, H8 III, 2, 197 and with an accent tuned in self-same key *etorits to —ing fortune* (i c to the tempest), Troil I, 3, 51 *thou hast as —ing a nativity as fire, air, water, earth, and heaven can make*, Pet III, 1, 32

Chider, one who clamors and quibbles Sir I, 2, 238

Chifer, adj 1) principal *the field's c flower*, Ven 8 *thy c desire*, Sonn 10, 8 Gent II, 1, 340 LLL IV, 1, 51 Mids I, 2, 30 March I, 1, 127 H4A III, 2, 109 HGA I, 4, 6 III, 1, 130 IV, 1, 146 H3 V, 3, 3 118 Cor I, 1, 8 Tit V, 3, 122 Tim IV, 2, 44 Mcb II, 2, 40 III, 1, 11 Hml I, 1, 108 IV, 4, 34 Ant II, 6, 10 IV, 12, 27 Pa IV, 3, 5 *my lord c justice*, H4B V, 2, 1 V, 3, 114 V, 5, 48 Used in the predicate *every present sorrow seemeth* c Ven 970 *stands c in power*, All's II, 1, 115 I *was the c that raised him to the crown*, and I'll be to bring him down again, H6C III, 3, 262 *my friends, of whom he's c* Cor V, 2, 18 *that she hath thee, is of my waiting c* Sonn 42, 3 Corrupted passage *are of a most select and generous c in that*, Hml I, 3, 74 (Et *cheff*) *— both for myself and them, but, c of all, your safety*, John IV, 2, 49 Superl *chiefest employ you — est thoughts to countship*, March II, 5, 43 John II, 39 HGA I, 1, 177 II, 2, 12 H6B III, 2, 324 H6C IV, 3, 11 IV, 5, 3 R3 V, 3, 300 Troil I, 2, 292 Cor II, 2, 68 V, 6, 150 Tit V, 2, 125 Mcb III, 6, 33 Hml I, 2, 117 Pet ProI 18

In chief = principally but in c for that her reputation was disvalued, Meas V, 220 *unto your grace do I in c address the substance of my speech*, H4B IV, 1, 31

2) excellent, most important *the c perfections of that lovely dame*, HGA V, 5, 12 *but with the first of all your c affairs, let me entreat*, H6C IV, 6, 58

3) main, greatest part of *all France with their c assembled strength*, HGA I, 1, 139 *that his c followers lodge in towns about him*, H6C IV, 3, 13

Chieft, subst, commander, captain. *fore —* ant. *against* c Ant IV, 1, 62

Child, the child

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Child

thou c, I it whip thee with a rod, Mids III, 4, 205 Used of a female child, in opposition to a male a boy or a c Wint III, 3, 71 With c = pregnant Tp I, 2, 269 Meas I, 2, 160 II, 3, 12 LLL IV, 3, 90 John III, 1, 89 HGA V, 4, 62 Per III ProI 40 *great with c* Meas II, 1, 91 *with c by a p* Meas I, 2, 32 I, 4, 45 III, 2, 212 Meach III, 5, 49 H4B Ind 14 *with c of* R3 III, 6, 86 *To get a woman with c* Meas I, 2, 74 I, 4, 29 IV, 3, 180 All's IV, 3, 213 V, 3, 302 Wint III, 3, 62 *To go with c*: H4B V, 4, 10 R3 III, 5, 86

2) male or female descendant in the first degree: *Tr* I, 1, 61 1, 2, 318 *III*, 3, 72 *V*, 198 *II* *II*, 1, 70 *W* *III*, 1, 76 100 *M* *IV*, 1, 3, 27 *March* *III*, 5, 2 etc. *tr* *now you speak like a good c and a true gentleman*, *II* *IV*, 5, 118 *your children's children*, *R* *V*, 3, 262 *lost child, child's children, cry against you now*, *II* *V*, 118 *left you wife and child*, *M* *II*, 3, 26 *Exclamatively of my dear love were but the c of state*, *Soun* 121, 1 *this c of fancy* (= *Amado*) *LLL* I, 1, 171 *this same c of honour and renown* *II* *II* *III*, 2, 139 *the great c of honour*, *Cardinal Wolsey*, *HS* *IV*, 2, 6 *this noble passion, c of integrity*, *M* *IV*, 3, 115 *be a c o' the time*, *Ant* *II*, 7, 106 (= accommodate yourself to circumstances)

3) a young knight *C Rowland to the dark tower came* *La* *III*, 4, 187 (setap of an old song)

Child-bed, the state of a woman in labour *Wint* *III*, 2, 104 *Per* *III*, 1, 57 *V*, 3, 2

Child-changed, changed to a child *the untamed and jarring senses, O, wend up of this c father*, *La* *IV*, 7, 17 (a father whom I now have to nurse as if he were my child)

Childed, having children *he c as I fathered*, *La* *III*, 6, 117

Childeric, Merovingian king, deposed by Pepin, *HS* *I*, 2, 65 (it should be *Chilperic*)

Childhood, 1) the time in which men are children *Mids* *IV*, 1, 173 *Rom* *III*, 3, 95 (*the c of our joy*) *M* *II*, 2, 54 (*'tis the eye of c that fears a painted devil*) in *their* —, *Wint* *I*, 1, 25. *c innocence*, *Mids* *III*, 2, 202 *c proof*, *March* *I*, 1, 144

2) the relation to parents *thou better knowest the offices of nature, bond of c*, *Lr* *II*, 4, 181

Childing, bringing forth children, fruitful *the spring, the summer, the c autumn, angry winter, change them wanted loves*, *Mids* *II*, 1, 112

Childish, pertaining to, or becoming a child, always in a bad sense *Ven* 898 *Luci* 274 1825 *As* *II*, 7, 163 *Wint* *IV*, 4, 113 *HGB* *I*, 1, 245 *HC* *V*, 4, 38 *R* *I*, 2, 155 *HS* *V*, 3, 25. *Cor* *II*, 3, 183 *Rom* *I*, 1, 217

Childish-foolish, foolish like a child. *R* *I*, 3, 142

Childishness, qualities of a child *perhaps thy c will move him more than can our reasons*, *Con* *V*, 3, 157 In a bad sense *As* *II*, 7, 165 *Ant* *I*, 3, 58

Child-killer, murderer of a child *HC* *II*, 2, 112 **Childlike**, becoming a child *cherished by her c duty*, *Gentl* *III*, 1, 75 *a c office*, *La* *II*, 1, 108

Childness, humour of a child *and with his varying c eures in me thoughts that would throb my blood*, *Wint* *I*, 2, 170

Child = I will (Somersetshire dialect) *Lr* *IV*, 6, 239 247.

Child, adj., cold, stiff and shivering with cold *cold modesty, hot wrath, both flow from hence and c extinction hath*, *Compl* 294 *the many will be too c and tender*, *Al* *IV*, 5, 56 *my veins are c*, *Per* *II*, 4, 77.

Childing, the same *a c sweat o'er runs my trembling joints*, *Tut* *II*, 3, 212.

Chime, harmony of sounds *hail only danceth at so harsh a c* *Per* *I*, 1, 85 *Especially of a set of bells, we have heard the — at midnight*, *HGB* *III*, 2,

228 *when he speaks, 'tis like a c a-musical*, *Troil* *I*, 3, 159

Chimney, 1) the structure of brick which conveys the smoke *W* *IV*, 2, 57 *A* *IV*, 1, 166 *H* *A* *II*, 1, 3 *H* *B* *IV*, 2, 1 *HC* *V*, 6, 17 *M* *II*, 3, 60

2) the fireplace *W* *V*, 3, 17 *II* *A* *II*, 1, 22 *Cymb* *K*, 1, 80

Chimney-piece, ornamental part of a fireplace *and the c chaste Dian bathing*, *Cymb* *II*, 1, 81

Chimney-sweeper, one whose trade is to clean chimneys *LLL* *IV*, 3, 266 *Cymb* *IV*, 2, 265

Chimney-top, the small turret above the roof in which the chimney ends *C* *ies* *I*, 1, 44 (in *HC* *V*, 6, 17 *chimney's top*)

China, the part of the face below the mouth *Ven* 59 85 (*upon this promise did he raise his c*) *Luci* 120 472 *Compl* 92 *Tr* *II*, 3, 249 *IV*, 183 *Ant* *III*, 2, 731 *Mide* *II*, 1, 109 (some M *Edd* *thin*). *Merch* *II*, 2, 100 *III*, 2, 81 *As* *I*, 2, 70 *III*, 2, 217. 223 *Tw* *I*, 5, 267 *III*, 1, 54 *Wint* *II*, 3, 101 *H* *A* *I*, 3, 34 *H* *B* *I*, 2, 23 207 271 *HS* *III* *Chor* 22 *III*, 4, 37 *Troil* *I*, 2, 156 etc. *Con* *II*, 2, 95 *Lr* *III*, 7, 38 76

***China**, porcelain *they are not C. dishes, but very good dishes*, *Mons* *II*, 1, 97

Chine, 1) the spine. *And like to moss in the c* *Sh* *III*, 2, 51

2) a piece of the spine, cut for cooking or cut out the *lunly-boned clown in — of beef*, *HGB* *IV*, 10, 61 *let me ne'er hope to see a c again*, *HS* *V*, 4, 20

Chink, subst., 1) fissure *talk tough the c of a wall*, *Mids* *III*, 1, 66 *V*, 131 159 173 194

2) Plur. *chinks*, in popular language, = clinking money *he that can lay hold of her shall have the —*, *Rom* *I*, 5, 119

Chopping, see *Chopine*.

Chip, subst., small piece of wood, used of the keys of the piano *those dancing —, o'er whom thy fingers walk with gentle gait*, *Soun* 128, 10

Chip, vb., to cut into small pieces *a' would hat —ed bread well*, *H* *A* *II*, 4, 258 (cf *bread-chipper*, 312) *that noseless, handleless, wheeled and —ed, come to him*, *Troil* *V*, 5, 31

Chiron, name in *Tit* *II*, 1, 26 etc

Chirp, to utter the sounds of small birds *think he that the —ing of a wren, by crying comfort from a hollow breast, can chase away the first-conceived sound* *HGB* *III*, 2, 42

Chirrah, says Armado for *serah* *LLL* *V*, 1, 35

Chirurgically, in the manner of a surgeon *Tr* *II*, 1, 140

Chisel, instrument with which stone is pared away *what fine c could ever yet cut breath*, *Wint* *V*, 3, 78

Chitopher, name in *Al* *IV*, 3, 187

Chivalrous, becoming a knight. *c design of knightly val*, *R* *I*, 1, 81

Chivalry, 1) knighthood, deeds and qualities of a knight *glorious by his manly c* *Luci* 109 *we shall see justice design the victor's c* *R* *I*, 1, 203 *Christian service and true c* *II*, 1, 54 *a' want to c* *H* *A* *V*, 1, 94 *we kept together in our c* *HS* *IV*, 6, 19. *the son of c* *H* *A* *IV*, 6, 29 *the flower of Europe for*

his c H6C II, 1, 71 the prince of c Troil I, 2, 249
his fau worth and single c IV, 4, 150 r' the vein of c
V, 3, 32 his device, a wreath of c Per II, 2, 39

2) the body or order of knights by his
light did all the c of England move, H4B II, 3, 20
when all her c hath been in France, H5 I, 2, 157

Choice, *the act of choosing, election* **Iti** *then you best when most his c is forward*, Wen 570
with a leavened and prepared c Meas 1, 1, 52 Muds 1,
 1, 69 139 141 239 IV, 1, 111 Mech 11, 13 11,
 9, 15 49 Shu 1, 1, 138 *(there's small c in rotten*
apples) Li 1, 17 A1's 1, 3, 151 11, 3, 84, 7, 30
 Wint 1, 4, 319 426 HGA 7, 3, 125 Tiol 1, 2, 318
 Cc II, 1, 3, 106 Tt 1, 17 318 321 Rom 1, 4, 18
 Hml 1, 3, 20 22 28 68 Oth 1, 3, 358 It 1, 2, 238
 Pe II, 1, 58 *Of a person's c = chosen by a*
you have here, a lady, and of your c = these revocable
fathers, H8 1, 1, 48, 58 *five c's*, of their own c Cc
 1, 1, 220 At your c = as you please Cc 1, 9, 86
 1, 1, 130 Li 11, 4, 290 To make c = to choose,
 to select *now make you c* Mech 11, 7, 3 11, 2, 43
 H8 1, 4, 80 *make c the c of thy own time*, All 1, 1,
 206 *make c* 1, 3, 78 *make c of either's money*, La
 1, 1, 7 *rather makes c of love*, An 1, 1, 23 *make c*
of words, H8 1, 1, 10 *make c of*, H8 1, 1, 49
make c *know you will find c sends you will*, Hml 1, 5, 804
make a worthy c H8C IV, 1, 3, *made a simple c*,
 H8 1, 5, 38 *to make some meaner c* Tt II, 1, 73 To
 take c = to choose at pleasure *had T a sister were*
a grace, or a daughter a goddess, he should take as
Tioli 1, 2, 258 take you c of those that best can aid
your action, Cc 1, 6, 65 come, and take c of all my
liberty, Tt IV, 1, 34

2) power of choosing, judgment *sense to ecstasy*
was ne'er so thrilled but it reserved some quantity of
c., to serve in such a difference, Hml III, l. 75

3) the person of thing chosen *this is my father's c* Wiv III, 4, 31 *your c is not so rich in worth as beauty*, Wint V, 1, 214 H4B I, 3, 87 H6A V, 1, 26 H6C IV, 1, 9 Tit IV, 2, 76

4) sufficient number to choose among

are placed upon those boughs which shake against the
cold, bare, unadorned —s, where late the sweet birds sang,
Sonn 73, 4

3) the part of a church eastward of the nave, separated from it, usually, by a screen of open work *having brought the queen to a prepared place in the c*
 II8 IV. 1. 64

Cheke, *suffocato unpunctures* — *she* pleading tongue, Ven 217 — *with* a price of toasted cheese, Wiv V, 5, 147 R2 II, 1, 37 H6A II, 5, 123 II, 2, 46 V, 4, 120 Thol I, 3, 136 Tit V, 3, 175 Tim I, 2, 38 Cæs I, 2, 249 Ant I, 5, 68 as *corn o'ergrown by weeds*, so *headful* *fer* is almost — *dy* unrested lust, Luc 289 they 'll *o'ergrow* the garden and c the herbs, H6B II, 1, 33 c R2 III, 1, 44 leaving their earthly parts to *o'ergrow* time, H5 IV, 3, 103 (— to poison the air) fearful *scorning* *dot* c the *an* *with* dust, Tim V, 2, 16

* Hence = to oppress, to make away with,
to kill *else imputation might reach your life an*
c your good to tone, Meas V, 427 *that's the way to*
c a giving spirit, LLL V, 2, 868 Ado II, 3, 264
Shi II, 378 John IV, 3, 58 H4B I, 1, 184 HGA
II, 4, 112 H6B III, 1, 143 H8I, 2, 4 Cor IV, 7, 49
Rom I, 1, 200 Caes III, 1, 260 Meb I, 2, 9 Oth
V, 2, 55 Cymb III, 5, 77 — Reflectively when to my
good lord I do use with u, I'll c myself, Cymb I. 5. 87

• To c up, in the Chinese sense where none will sweat
but for promotion, and having that, do c then service
up even with the having, As II, 3, G1 our garden is
full of weeds, her fairest flowers — d un. R2 III. 4. 44

Choler. 1) anger Viv II, 3, 89 III, 1, 11
 LLL II, 206 Shr IV, 1, 175 II A 4, 3, 129 H 4 B
 4, 176 H 5 IV, 7, 38 188 HGA IV, 1, 168 v, 4
 120 HCB 1, 3, 155 v, 1, 23 H 8 1, 1, 130 H, 1, 34
 Col II, 3, 206 H 1, 83 III, 3, 25 Rom 1, 5, 91
 Tim IV, 3, 372 Caes IV, 3, 39 Lt 1, 2, 23 Oth
 I, 1, 279 — Quibbling with *collos* II A II, 4, 366
 Rom 1. 4

2) bale let's purge this c without letting blood,
R2 I, 1, 153 Hml III, 2, 315 (a quibble in both

236 *ye c sprits*, HGA V, 3, 3 *the c and master sprits*
of *this age*, Caes III, 1, 163. *in c Italian*, Iml III,
2, 274 *most c*, *forvalen*, Lr I, 1, 254 — *Superi*
choicest the —st music of the kingdom, H8 IV, 1, 91

Choice-drawn, selected with care: those culled and c. cavahers. H5 III Pto 24 .

Choteely, not indiscriminately, but with nice regard to preference *a band of men, collected c, from each county some*, H6B III, 1, 313

Chori. 1) a band of singers in divine service. *Her heavy anthem still concludes in woe, and still the c of echoes answer so, Ven 840 (cf 834) the c sung the 'Te Deum'.* H8 IV. 1. 90

2) the part of the church where the chorister

pinched with the c Col. II, 1, 83 Singular expression
blow, villain, till thy sphered brows cheek outswell the c
of puffed Aquilon, Troil IV, 5, 9 (partly explained by
H4A III, 1, 29—31, cf Ven 1046)

Chosee (unpf *choss* Sonn 93, 10 Tp V, 190
Gentl III, 1, 17 etc patie *chossen*· Meas II, 1, 283
Ado III, 3, 6 Mech I, 2, 35 As IV, 1, 198 etc
choss· Pilgr 299 LLL I, 1, 170 Cor II, 3, 163
222 Caes II, 1, 314 Oth I, 1, 17, —and, used ad-
jectively, LLL V, 1, 98).

1) to make choice, to elect, a) absol pres: never thou to c anew, Pilg 332 if we c by the horns LLL IV, 1, 116 March 1, 2, 99 II, 1, 16. II, 7, 35 III, 2, 132 HGA V, 5, 50 HGC IV, 1, 61

b) means to make choice or, to select — *ing so strong a prop to support so weak a wonder*, Ven Dedu 2 *when as flow in both chos the duna*, Pluig 299 Tp V, 190 Meis B, 1 297 Bz IV, 4, 96 Ado V, 1, 136 281 Msk 1, 1, 110 Merch 1, 2, 31 35 99 II 7, 5 II 9, 11 A-IV, 1, 198 Sh II, 305 Wint 3, 1, 65 R2 II, 1, 29 H6B I, 1, 59 H6C III 3, 115 IV, 6, 31 H8 II, 2, 2 Trol II, 1, 67 Cor II, 3, 163 222 III, 1, 169 Tit I, 23 190 Hml IV, 3, 106 Oth I, 1, 17 III, 3, 189 Ant 1, 2, 62 III, 1, 37 Cymb I, 1, 139 1, 1, 136 etc. rather what he cannot change than what he —, Ant 1, 1, 15 (= what he likes, please)

Chosen = select, choice a guard of chosen shot, H6A I, 1, 53 choscu soldis, H6C III, 3, 204 to rank our chosen truth with such a show, H8 Trol 18 thus chosen infant, H8V, 5, 49 other chosen attractions Per V, 1, 46 Chose, in the same sense the word is well called, chose, LLL V, 1, 98 (Holmes' speech) — Chosen = destined by Providence chosen from above, to work erasing miracles, H6A V, f, 39 — Quite adjectively she's the chosen of *Sigynor Montemur*, Shu I, 2, 237 (elective bride)

To c ap sh to c me a husband, Merch 1, 2, 23 c himself a wife, Wint IV, 4, 418

Followed by a double accus. Langton, chosen Archbishop of Canterbury, John III, 1, 143 would c him pope, H6B I, 3, 65 Thomas More is chosen Lord Chancellor, H8 III, 2, 393

Followed by for being chosen for the prince's watch, Ado III, 3, 6 I chose Camillo for the murder, Wint III, 2, 160 I c Clarence for protector, H6C IV, 6, 37 c Caesar for the King, Cae I, 2, 80

Followed by as whom right and wrong have chose as umpire, LLL I, 1, 170

To c out which for their habitation chose out thee, Sonn 95, 10, c out some secret place, R2 V, 6, 25 what a time have you chose out, Cae II, 1, 314 — To c forth which out of a great deal of old men I chose forth, H6A I, 2, 101

I rather c = I like better I rather chose to cross my friend .. than heap on your head .., Gent II, 1, 17 why I rather c to have a weight of carrion flesh than to receive .., Merch IV, 1, 40 I rather c to wrong the dead than I will wrong such honorable men, Cae III, 2, 130

I cannot c (with or without but) = I must necessarily she cannot c but love, Ven 79 thou cannot c but know, Tw II, 3, 188 she cannot c but be old, H4B III, 2, 221. Aufidius will appear well in these wars (i. e. play a brave part) .. she cannot c Cor IV, 3, 39 cf. Sonn 64, 13 Tp 1, 2, 186 II, 2, 24 Gent IV, 4, 82 Merch III, 1, 120 Sin Ind I, 42 All's I, 1, 158 1, 5, 220 Wint I, 1, 26 H4A I, 3, 279 III 1, 148 V, 2, 45 R3 IV, 1, 289 Rom. I, 3, 50 Hml IV, 5, 68 La I, 4, 18 Cymb I, 6, 71

2) To do at one's pleasure if you will not have me, c. Merch 1, 2, 51 I hope I may c Shu V, 1, 48 thou wrongest thyself, if thou shouldst strive to c All's II, 3, 155 — I shall not c = I must you shall not c, sir, come! Wiv I, 1, 316 you shall not c but drink, Shu V, 1, 12 thou shalt not c but go, Tw IV, 1, 61. he should not c but give them to his master, Tit IV, 3, 74 he shall not c but fall, Hml IV, 7, 60

3) to make a difference, to distinguish I think there is not half a knee to c who loves another best, Wint IV, 1, 175 (the shepherd's speech)

Chouser, one that chooses so far forth as herself might be her c. Wiv IV, 6, 11

Chop, vb, 1) to do any thing with a quick motion to pop and then we will c him in the midwifery hall R3 c, 1 160 (Flower) 277 (Flower)

2) to amuse I will c her into merris, Oth IV, 1, 211 — Chopped = rent and split with tool or agitated and chopped with hurried antiquity, Sonn 162, 10 her pretty chopped hands, A-II, 1, 50 give me always a little, lean, old, chop, bald shot, H1B III, 2, 294 (M Edd chopped) chopped their chopped hands, Cae I, 2, 246 (M Edd chop) — Chopping = merris, affected the chopping I wish we do not work stand, R2 V, 3, 124 (rejoicing to Wright = changing one meaning for another)

To c away or off = to cut off c away that furious pain of his, H6B V, 1, 135 his head to be — cut off, Meas 1, 2, 70 H5 IV, 1, 142 H6C II, 6, 82 V, 1, 50 R3 III, 1, 193 Tit III, 1, 72 153

Chop, whilst fissure, crack her cheeks with — and wrinkles were dignified, Lucr 1452 (M Edd. chops) of Chaps

Chopping, a kind of high shoe, worn by ladies, your ladyship is nearer to heaven than when I saw you last, by the altitude of a c. Hml II, 2, 447

Chop-logic, a reasoning, sophist how now, c, what is this? Rom III, 5, 150

Choppy, full of clefts each at once her c fingers laying upon her skinny tips, Meb 1, 3, 44 (some M Edd choppy)

Chops, a person resembling a piece of meat H4A I, 2, 151 H1B II, 1, 235

Chord, string of a musical instrument that would fix the string, the master c on's heart, H8 III, 2, 106 (O and M Edd cord, perhaps = fibre)

Chorus, interpreter in a dumb show or other play, whereupon it made this threne to the phoenix and the dove, as c to then tragic scene, Phoen 52 for the which supply, admit me c to this history, H5 Prol 32 this is one Lucianus, nephew to the king. You are as good as a c, my lord, Hml III, 2, 255

Chorus-like, like an interpreter in a dumb show and all this dumb play had his acts made plain with tears, which, c, his eyes did rain, Ven 80

Chough, the bird Corvus monedula: I myself could make a c of as deep chort, Tp II, 1, 268 russet-pated c-rs, Mids II, 2, 21 — c's language, gabble enough, All's IV, 1, 22 scared my —s from the chaff, Wint IV, 4, 630 magot-pies and —s and rooks, Meb III, 4, 125 'tis a c Hml V, 2, 89 *the crows and —s that wing the midway air, La IV, 6, 13

Chisom (corrupted to Chisom by M. Quickly), a white vestment put upon the child after baptism a made a fine end and went away as it had been any c. child, H5 II, 3, 19 In the bills of mortality such children as died within the month of birth were called chisoms.

Chisat, the Sax 1001 R2 IV, 93 99 170 H4A I, 1, 19 III, 2, 111 H5 IV, 1, 65 H6A I, 2, 106 H6B V, 1, 214 R3 I, 4, 195 Corrupted to Chisik by Captain Macmorris in H5 III, 2, see Appendix

Christen, vb, to baptize, Merch IV, 1, 398. As III, 2, 284 R3 I, 1, 50 Tit IV, 2, 70 (c it with thy dagger's point)

Christen = Christian *thei's ne'er a kung c could be better but*, H4A II, 1, 19 (Ff in Christendom) *can call them all by theu c names*, II, 4, 8 (Ff om)

Christendom, 1) the whole of the regions inhabited by Christians *the lymgeest knave in C*, Shu Ind 2, 26 II, 188 John II, 75 H4A I, 2, 109 II, 1, 19 (Qq *christen*) II, 1, 164 HGA II, 4, 89 HGB II, 1, 126 HGB III, 2, 83 R3 III, 4, 53 H3 III, 2, 67 *all the kungs of C* John III, 1, 162 *the states of C* H5A V, 4, 96 *committing freely your scruple to the voice of C* H5 II, 2, 88 *C shall ever speak his truth*, H5 IV, 2, 63 *an olden and a better soldier none that C gives out*, Mch IV, 3, 102

2) Christianity *by my c* John IV, 1, 16 *their clothes are after such a pagan cut too, that, sure, they've worn out C* H3 I, 3, 15

3) Christian name, appellation, *with a world of pretty, fond, adoptions —, that blinking Cupid gossips*, All's I, 1, 188

Christening, subst., baptizing H5 V, 4, 10 38 H8 87

Christian, subst., a professor of the religion of Christ Gend II, 5, 58 G1 III, 4, 272 Wiv I, 1, 103 Meas II, 1, 56 Exr 1, 2, 77 Meich I, 3, 43 162 179 H3, 11 II, 4, 19 II, 5, 15 II, 8, 16 III, 1, 66 All, 5, 22 IV, 1, 387 As IV, 3, 33 Tw 1, 3, 89 III, 2, 75 R2 IV, 83 H4A V, 5, 0 H4B II, 2, 76 R3 III, 5, 26 H5 II, 1, 64 V, 3, 180 Hml III, 2, 35 Oth IV, 2, 83 etc

Christian, adj. professing the religion of Christ, becoming one who professes it, pertaining to Christianity Wiv III, 1, 98 IV, 1, 73 Meich II, 5, 33 II, 8, 16 III, 1, 62 III, 3, 16 Shr III, 2, 72 All's IV, 4, 2 John V, 2, 87 R2 II, 1, 54 IV, 93 130 H4B IV, 2, 115 H5 I, 2, 241 H6A IV, 2, 30 V, 1, 9 V, 3, 172 HGB IV, 7, 44 R3 I, 4, 4 III, 7, 98 116 IV, 4, 408 H3 II, 2, 63 131. III, 1, 99 III, 2, 244 IV, 2, 156 Hml IV, 6, 200 V, 1, 1 Oth I, 1, 30 II, 3, 172 etc

Christian-like, 1) adj. becoming a Christian *with a most C fear*, Ado II, 3, 199 C accord. H5 V, 2, 381 a C conclusion, R3 I, 3, 316

2) adv. *he most C laments his death*, W3B III, 2, 58

Christmas, the festival celebrated in memory of the birth of Christ at C LLL I, 1, 105. *to dash it like a C comdoy*, V, 2, 462 a C gambold or a tumbling-trick, Sh II, 2, 140

Christmas, see *Christmas*

Christopher, name. Shr Ind. 2, 19 R3 IV, 5, 1*

Christophere, the name Shr Ind 2, 5 75

Chronicle, subst., historical account of events in order of time Sonn 106, 1 Tp V, 183 Shu Ind 1, 4 H4A I, 3, 171 V, 2, 58 H4B IV, 4, 126 H5 I, 2, 163 IV, 7, 98 H3 I, 2, 74 Troil II, 8, 166 IV, 5, 202 Cor V, 3, 145 Hml II, 2, 549 Ant III, 13, 173

Chronicle, vb., to record, to register *should not be —d for worse*, Gend I, 1, 41 *this sport, well carried, shall be —d*, Mids III, 2, 210 *this deed is —d in hell*, R2 V, 5, 117. *to suckle fools and c small beer*, Oth II, 1, 161

Chronicle, writer of a chronicle and the foolsh — *of that age found it was Hero of Sestos*, As IV, 1, 105 (some M Edd *coroners*) *I wish ... but such an honest c as Gryfith*, H5 IV, 2, 72.

Chrysolite, a precious stone, of a green colour: Oth V, 2, 145

Chuck (= *chicken*), a term of endearment LLL V, 1, 117 V, 2, 667 Tw III, 4, 126. H5 III, 2, 26. Mch III, 2, 45. Oth. III, 4, 49 IV, 2, 24 Ant. IV, 4, 2

Chud = I would (Somersetshire dialect) Lr IV, 5, 213

Chuet, see *Chuet*

Chuff, a dull fellow who is well off, but does not know how to enjoy his wealth. *are ye wdone? no, ye fat —, I would you stae wee here!* H4A II, 2, 54 (cf Nares' and Dyce's Glossaries)

Church, 1) a building consecrated to Christian worship Wiv V, 5, 196 Meich I, 2, 14 Shu III, 2, 181 IV, 4, 88 V, 1, 5 V, 1, 42 Tw III, 1, 3 III, 2, 81 H4A V, 1, 73 III, 3, 0 H4B II, 4, 250 Mch IV, 1, 53 Hml III, 2, 141 IV, 7, 127 Y, 1, 55 etc. *I can see a c by daylight*, Ado II, 1, 80 *parish c* As II, 7, 52 *cathedral c* HGB I, 2, 37

2) a community regulated by certain ecclesiastical institutions, and represented by the body of the clergy *I am of the c* (i. e. a clergyman), Wiv I, 1, 32 *why thou against the c so wilfully dost spurn*, John III, 1, 141 255 III, 4, 172* H5 I, 1, 10 H6A I, 1, 32 33 III, 1, 40 HGB I, 1, 186 *Ephesians of the old c* H4B II, 2, 164 Used as a fem. H5 V, 3, 116, cf John III, 1, 141 255 Without the article *dynities of c* H6A I, 3, 50 *till holy c. incorporate two in one*, Rom II, 6, 37

3) divine service, used without the article: *at c* Wiv IV, 6, 49 *to c* Meich I, 1, 29 As II, 7, 114 121 III, 3, 88 Tw 1, 3, 136 HGA I, 1, 42 Rom IV, 5, 81 *To the c and from the c*, seemingly = *to c and from c* Shu III, 2, 161 IV, 4, 94 — Used, especially, of the marriage-ceremony *when mean you to go to c?* Ado II, 1, 371 (= *to be married*) *as e come to fetch you to c* III, 4, 102 *first go with me to c and call me wife*, Meich. III, 2, 305 *as time we were at c* Shu III, 2, 113 *to put on better as e go to c* 128 *hie you to c* Rom II, 6, 74. *get thee to c o' Thursday, or never after look me in the face*, III, 6, 162 *we'll be to-morrow, IV, 2, 37*

***Church-bench**, seat in the porch of a church: *let us go sit here upon the c till two*, Ado III, 3, 85.

Church-door: Rom III, 1, 100

Church-like, becoming a clergyman: *whose c honour fits not for a crown*, HGB I, 1, 247

Churchman, an ecclesiastic Wiv II, 3, 49 57 Tw III, 1, 4 HGA I, 1, 33 40 III, 1, 111 HGB I, 3, 72 II, 1, 25 182 R3 III, 7, 48 H3 I, 2, 55 I, 4, 88 III, 1, 117. V, 3, 63

Church-way, the way leading to the church *every one lets forth his spite, in the c paths to glide*, Mids V, 389

Church-window: Ado III, 3, 141

Churchyard, cemetery Mids III, 2, 382. Wint II, 1, 30 John III, 3, 40 HGA I, 2, 100 Cor III, 3, 61 Rom V, 3, 5 11 36 172 182 186. Hml. III, 2, 407

Churt, 1) peasant, rude and ill-bred fellow: *when that c Death my bones with dust shall cover*, Sonn 32, 2 *good meat is common, that every c affords*, Kai III, 1, 24 c, *upon thy eyes I throw all the power this charm doth owe*, Mids II, 2, 78 Wint IV, 4, 443 HGB III, 2, 213 Tim I, 2, 26 Cymb III,

6, 65 Femininely *Lavinia*, though you left me like a c Tit I, 186

2) niggard, miser and, *teuclis* c, *mol* c
waste in niggarding, Sonu I, 12 (et heautous niggard, 1, 5) then, —, then thoughts, although theu eyes were land, to thy fair flower add the rank smell of sweet, 69, 11 O c I drunk all and left no friendly drop to help me after, Rom V, 7, 167

Charlish, 1) rough, rude, brutal woman
has a drum and enigm red, Ven. 107 et John II, 76 and III, 1, 203 ill-witted, crooked, c, hard in voice, Ven 134 with javelin's point a c same to give, 616 those (tears) at her father's c. felt she tendered, Gentl III, 1, 225 the ny song and c. chiding of the winter's wind, As II, 1, 7 et c winter's tyranny, HIB I, 3, 62 he disabled my judgment this is called the reply c As V, 4, 81 98 this c messenger, Tw II, 2, 24 unkind thus c knot of all-abbord war, H4A V, 1, 16 a good soft pillow were better than a c turf in France, H5 IV, 1, 15 this c superscription, HGA IV, 1, 53 c. as the beam, Toil I, 2, 21 c priestly Hml V, 1, 263 2) niggardly my master is of c disposition and little rocks to find the way to heaven by doing deeds of hospitality, As II, 4, 80 nothing do I see in you, though c thought themselves should be your judge, that I can find should merit any hate, John II, 519

Charlishly, rudely how c I child Lucilla hence, Gentl I, 2, 60

Churn, to agitate cream for making butter and bootless make the breathless housewife c. Mids II, 1, 37

Chus, name of a Jew in Merch III, 2, 287

Cicatrice, scar All's II, 1, 43 Cor II, 1, 164 Hml IV, 3, 62 Meaning a slight mark or impression. lean but upon a rush, the c and capable unpressure thy palm some moment keeps, As III, 5, 23

Cleek, name of female servants Ear. III, 1, 31 Shr. Ind 2, 81.

Cicero, the Roman orator (of Tully): Cags I, 2, 185 281. I, 3, 4 II, 1, 141. IV, 3, 178

Cicester (most M. Edd *Cicester*), Cirencester our town of C in Gloucestershire, R2 V, G, 3.

Cide (O. Edd. *cide*) = decide. To c, this title is impennelled a quest of thoughts, Sonu 46, 9

Cilicia, country in Asia Minor Ant III, G, 16

Cimber: 1) Metellus C. Caes I, 3, 131 II, 1, 96 etc 2) Publius C. III, 1, 53 57 72

Cimmerian: so the Moor is called in Tit II, 3, 72, from the phrase 'Cimmerian darkness' or = Saythian?

Cincture, undoing conjecture of M. Edd for centre (q v) in John IV, 3, 155

Cinders, 1) ashes: beauty, truth and rarity here enclosed in c lie, Phoen 55. sorrow concealed doth burn the heart to c Tit II, 4, 37 I should make very forges of my cheeks, that would to c burn up modesty, Oth IV, 2, 75

2) embers. I shall show the c of my spirits through the ashes of my chance, Ant V, 2, 173 — Falstaff judiciously calls the stars so if you do not all show like gilt twopences to me, and I in the clear sky of fame o'ershine you as much as the full moon doth the c. of the element, which show like pine's heads to her, H4B IV, 3, 58

Cinna, 1) the conspirator Caes I, 3, 132 II, 1, 96 etc. 2) the poet III, 3, 39 etc.

Cinque-pace (1) Edd *Cinque-pace* and *Sink-a-pace*), a dance, the steps of which were regulated by the number five (Five-) wooing, wedding, and repenting, is as a Scotch jig, a minuet, and a c, — and then comes repentance and, with his bad legs, falls into the c faster and faster, I tell her sink into his grave, Ado II, 1, 77 I would not so much as make water but in a c Tw I, 3, 139

Cinque-pots, five English havens lying towards France Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover, and Sandwich, to which afterwards Winchelsea and Rye have been added Being under obligation to furnish ships in war at their own expense, they enjoyed, in return, particular privileges, is that of sending two members to parliament, called *barons of the C* HIB IV, 1, 40

Cinque-spotted, having five spots a mole c, like the crimson drops 't the bottom of a convolv, Cymb II, 2, 38

Cipher, subt, the mathematical mark, which, standing by itself, expresses nothing — mine were the very c of a function, Meas II, 2, 30 a most fine figure to prove you a c. LLL I, 2, 59 there I shall see mine own figure Which I take to be either a fool or a c. As III, 2, 308 like a c, get standing in rich place, I multiply, Wint. I, 2, 6 let us, — to this great account, on your imaginary forces work, HIB IV, 17.

Cipher, vb, = to decipher some loathsome dash the herald will contrive, to c me how fondly I did dote, Lucr 207 the illiterate, that know not how to c what is writ in learned books, 811 the face of either — ed other's heart, 1396

Ciree, the sootiness in the Odyssey who changed men to beasts Ear V, 270 H6A V, 3, 85

Circlo, subt, 1) the round, the ring round about her tear-distained eye blue — s steamed, Lucr 1587 glory is like a c in the water, HGA I, 2, 133 136 the wheel is come full c Ia V, 2, 174 (Qq chlo) = the ring drawn by magicians' a Greek invocation, to call fools into a c As II, 5, 62. And with a quibble if you would conjure in her, you must make a c H5 V, 2, 320 to raise a spirit in his mistress' c Rom II, 1, 24.

2) diadem. thus have I yielded up to your hand the c of my glory, John V, 1, 2 and of these estates the c of the Ptolemies, Ant III, 12, 18

3) compass, circuit a great magician, observed in the c of this forest, As V, 4, 34 to whip this down-fish war from out the c of his territories, John V, 2, 136

Circlo, vb, to enclose, to surround her breasts, like waxy globes — d with blue, Lucr 407. the crimson blood — s her body in on every side, 1789 until thy head be — d with the same (sc. the diadem), HEB I, 2, 10 modest Dian — d with her nymphs, H6C IV, 8, 21. the imperial metal — ing now thy brow, R3 IV, 4, 382 her two branches (viz her arms) whose — ing shadows kings have sought to sleep in, Tit II, 4, 19 you heavy people, c me about, III, 1, 277 — the maid with swelling drops gain wet her — d eyne, Lucr 1229 (round eyes?) on eyes surrounded with black circles?)

Circled, adj, round the moon that monthly changes in her c. orb, Rom II, 2, 110 of Lucr 1229 (?)

Circuite, 1) circle (= diadem): the golden c on my head, H6B III, 1, 352 how sweet a thing it is to wear a c: own, within whose c Elysium, H6C I, 2, 80.

2) enclosed space since I have hemmed thee here within the c of this ivory pale, Ven 230 (sweet tomb that in thy c dost contain the perfect model of stamyn, Rom V, 3, 12; reading of the spurious Qi)

Circumcised, having the prepuce cut off Oth V, 2, 355

Circumference, periphery to be compassed, like a good bulbo, in the c of a peck, Wiv III, 5, 113 his hoins are invisible within the c Mids V, 247 though all these English were harboured in their side c John II, 262

Circumfured, walled round a garden c with brick, Meas IV, 1, 28

Circumiseribed, to restrain from where he —d with his sword, and brought to yoke, the enemies of Rome, Tit I, 68 and therefore must his choice be —d unto the voice and yielding of that body whosoef he is the head, Hml I, 3, 22

Circumscription, restraint, confinement I would not my unhusked fro conditton put into c and confine, Oth I, 2, 27

Circumspect, cautious HGB I, 1, 157 Rq IV, 2, 31

Circumstance, 1) condition, state * of things so (as a fool) by you c, I fear you'll prove, Gent I, 1, 37 (a quibble) you speak like a green girl, unsifted in such perilous o Hml I, 3, 103 but in our c and course of thought 'tis heavy with him, III, 3, 83

2) something attending and affecting a fact or case (indiscriminately used in the singular and plur.): assailed by night with —s strong of present death, Lucr 1262. what is the quality of mine offence, being constrained with dreadful c 1703 swerve not from the smallest article of it, neither in time, matter, nor other c Meas IV, 2, 108 no incredulous or unsafe c Tw III, 4, 89. do not embrace me till each o of place, time, fortune, do cohere, V, 258 all other —s made up to the deed, Wint II, 1, 178 the c considered, H4A I, 3, 70 if you grace make every c, you have great reason to do Richard right, HGB III, 1, 153 all —s well considered, R3 III, 7, 176 one scene in it comes near the c which I have told thee... Hml III, 2, 81. all quality, pride, pomp and c of glorious war, Oth III, 3, 354

Especially, facts from which a certain presumption arises, which give evidence of some truth (cf. above Lucr 1262 1703. Tw III, 4, 89 Wint II, 1, 178) most true, if ever truth were pregnant by c Wint V, 2, 34 if —s lead me, I will find where truth is hid, Hml II, 2, 157 and can you by no drift of c get from him why he puts on this confusion? Hml III, 1, 1 (Qi conference) imputation and strong —s which lead directly to the door of truth, Oth III, 3, 406

3) occurrence, accident. he that loves himself hath not essentially but by c the name of valour, HGB V, 2, 39 the presence whosoef being by —s partly laid open, Wint III, 2, 18 that policy —s may breed itself so out of c Oth III, 3, 16 (Bf —s)

4) particulars, detail if pleased themselves, others, they think, delight in such-like c Ven 844 (= in such a detailed account) it must with c. be spoken by one whom she esteemeth as his friend, Gent III, 2, 36 with c and odds so to deny this chain, Bar. V, 16. in all these —s I'll instruct you, Shu. IV, 2, 119. I know nothing of the c more, Tw III, 4, 287.

the interruption of their churlish duns cuts off more c John II, 77 the c I'll tell you more at large, HGA I, 1, 109 tell us how the c HGB II, 1, 74 to give me leave, by c, but to acquit myself, R3 I, 2, 77 of 80. who, in his o, expressly proves that no man is the lord of any thing, Troil III, 3, 114 and tell them both the circumstance of all, Tit IV, 2, 156 say either, and I'll stay the c Rom I, 5, 36 the true ground of all these piteous woes we cannot without c descry, Rom. V, 3, 181 (= without further particulars) you do remember all the c Hml V, 2, 2 my —s must first induce you to believe, Cymb II, 4, 61 — Used in a detailed proof, a deduction from point to point so, by your c, you call me fool, Gent I, 1, 36 that I can deny by a c 84

5) ceremony, phrases and —s shortened, the lady is disloyal, Ado III, 2, 103 * to wad about my love with c Match I, 1, 154 (he who with c As V, 1, 100 (= given indirectly, with some phrases) to leave virgins —s, tell Signior Lucentio —, Shu V, 1, 23 his approach, so out of c and sudden, Wint V, 1, 90 (= without ceremony). what means this passionate discourse, this peroration with such c? HGB I, 1, 105 and so, without more c at all, I hold it fit that we shall c hands and part, Hml I, 3, 127 evades them with a bombast c horribly stuffed with epithets of fear, Oth I, 1, 13

Circumstanced I must be c Oth III, 4, 201, — I must submit to circumstances

Circumstantial, 1) consisting of particulars this fierce abridgement hush to it branches, which distinction should be rich in, Cymb V, 5, 383

— 2) indirect, involved in phrases the lie c As V, 4, 85 90, = the lie with circumstance, 100

Circumvent, to outwile, to foil it might be the pats of a politician, one that would c God, Hml V, 1, 88

Circumvention, foiling or disappointing by superior cunning which (wit) is so abundant source, it will not in c deliver a fly from a spider, without drawing their mossy vns and cutting the web, Troil II, 3, 17 what ever have been thought on in this state, that could be brought so bodily act on Rome had c? Cor I, 2, 6

Cistern, a receptacle of water like every conduit copal —s filling, Lucr 1284 or keep it as a c for foul toads to knot and gender in, Oth IV, 2, 62 so half my Egypt were submerged and made a c. for scaled snakes, Ant II, 5, 95 Typically your wives, your daughters, your waitrons and your maids, could not fill up the c of my lust, Meb IV, 3, 63

Castadel, a small fortress in or near a city All's IV, 1, 61 Oth II, 1, 94 911 292 III, 3, 59 V, 1, 126 Ant IV, 1, 4

Cital, mention he made a blabbing c of himself, H4A V, 2, 62

Cite, 1) to summon to which she was often —d by them, but appeared not, HGB IV, 1, 29

2) to call up, to invite, to urge the morning rise doth c each moving sense from idle rest, Pilgr 195 for Valentine, I need not c him to it, Gent II, 4, 85 had I not been —d so by them, yet did I purpose as they do entreat, HGB III, 2, 281 it —s us to the field, HGB II, 1, 34

3) to quote the devil can c Scripture for his purpose, Match I, 3, 99 as with's authentic author to be —d, Troil. III, 2, 188

4) to mention, to recount *see our faults that they may hold excused our careless lives*, Gentl IV, 1, 55 *whoso ages' honour — as a to'rons youth*, All's I, 3, 216 (*a speak and bespeak*) *the peace release must give's growth to the unpeaceful which you have — d*, H5 V, 2, 70 *I do digress too much —ing my worthless peace* Tit V, 1, 117 *With up thou shalt know thy to'ness — d up in rhymes*, Lucr 521 *there is tool of to'ness L's planed, a d — d up a thousand furl fathoms*, R3 I, 1, 11

Citizen, freeman of a city, townsman
Lucr 10, Mens I, 6, 13 H1 I, 112 Merch IV, 1, 3, 81 As II, 1, 55 Sh II, 1, 10 IV, 2, 95 John II, 231 362 506 H4A III, 1, 261 H5 I, 2, 139 V Choy 24 H6A I, 3, 62 I, 6, 12 H3 I, 3, 11 H6B IV, 4, 70 H6C IV, 8, 19 R3 II, 5, 65 H3 I, 7, 1 d H5 IV, 1, 7 Cor I, 1, 15 etc Tit I, 161 IV, 1, 79 Rom I, 1, 99 H1, 1, 138 Cues I, 2, 321 H1, 2, 216 Oth I, 1, 30 Ant V, 1, 17

Used adjectively, = cockney-bred, effeminate but not so *c as seem to give ere sick*, Cymb IV, 2, 8

Cittern, guitar *what is this? a c head*, LLL V, 2, 614 (the cittern had usually a head grotesquely emvied at the extremity of the neck and "hug-a-bomd" Naies)

City, a corporate town Lucr 1369 1554
Gentl III, 2, 91 Mens I, 1, 11 I, 2, 101 H1, 1, 243 IV, 3, 103, V, 514 Tit I, 2, 31 V, 1, 323 Ado III, 5, 29 Mids I, 2, 106 H1, 2, 215 V Merch III, 3, 30 IV, 1, 39 As II, 1, 23 H1, 7, 74 H5 V Choy 19 H6A I, 4, 11 68 H6B I, 1, 121 IV, 1, 47 IV, 5, 6 Ant IV, 14, 59 etc Joined to town *saeth you —ies and subverts your town*, H6A II, 3, 65 *see the —ies and the towns defaced*, H1, 3, 45 *twelve —ies and seven walled towns of strength*, H1, 4, 7 *turned out of all towns and —ies*, R3 I, 4, 146 — Joined to other words: *sometime a blaster*, that the ruffie knew of court, of c Compl 59 *he pierceth through the body of the country, c., court*, As II, 1, 59 *met him in boroughs, —ies, villages*, H4A IV, 3, 89 — Denoting the body of the citizens *the c' favour's them*, H6C I, 1, 67 *to aye the c' twin, that him and his they in his palace burn*, Pa V, 3, 97. — Used as a fem: *the c' east her people out upon her*, Ant II, 2, 218 — Followed by of the c of London, H6A III, 1, 77 Followed by the name without of in the famous ancient c Towns, H6B I, 1, 5 I, 5, 53 *then c Corioli*, Cor I, 3, 111 *your c Roma*, Cor V, 6, 93 — *Make not a c feast of it, to let the meat cool ere we can agree upon the first place*, Tim II, 6, 75

Figuratively, for female innocence guarded against assaults *to make the breach and enter this sweet c* Lucr. 469 *and long upon these terms I held my c* Compl 176 *in blowing him down again, you lose your c* All's I, 1, 137.

City-gate, Gentl III, 1, 252 H6A III, 2, 1 IV, 2, 5 H6C V, 1, 21

City-mill, Cor I, 10, 31

Cite-woman, wife or daughter of a citizen: *the c' hem's the cost of prynces*, As II, 7, 75

Civet, a perfume from the civet-cat Ado III, 2, 50. As II, 2, 66 69 La. IV, 6, 132 Alluded to in La. III, 4, 109

Civil, 1) relating to the community of the citizens of a state *ichyous canons. c laws are*

civil, Tim IV, 3, 60 *c' nati* = intestine war Sonn. 35, 12 LLL II, 226 John III, 1, 264 H5 V, 2, 243 H6C I, 1, 19 H5 77 *c' arms* (= intestine war) in civil war R2 III, 1, 102 *swords* H1B V, 5, 112 Ant I, 3, 15 *c' blood makes a hands unclean* Rom Prod I, c' blood, H1B IV, 5, 131 *hands*, Rom I, 1, 96 *hands*, H6A I, 1, 53 H6B IV, 8, 16 *hugling*, H1A II, 1, 397 *butchery* H1A I, 1, 13 *discussion*, H6A III, 1, 72 *enmity*, H6C IV, 6, 98 *scites*, Ven 761 *Cues* I, 3, 11 H1, 1, 261 *annaly*, John IV, 2, 247 *c' wounds* (= c' wounds made in civil war) R2 I, 5, 128 R3 V, 5, 40 Tit V, 3, 87

2) reduced to order and law, well-governed, peaceful *they are returned, c, full of good*, Gentl V, 4, 156 *whose see is by a c' peace maintained*, H1B IV, 1, 42 *the c' citizens kneading up the honey*, H5 I, 2, 139 *bringing them to c' discipline*, H6B I, 1, 195 *the round world should have shook down into c' streets*, Ant V, 1, 16

3) decent, well-mannered, polite *shook off my sober guards and c' fause*, Compl 298 *in house, c, godly company*, Wiv I, 1, 787 *a c' modest wife*, II, 2, 101 *the rude sea grew c*, Mids II, 1, 152 *if you was c and knew courtesy*, H1, 2, 147 *a c' doctor*, Merch V, 210 *c' tongues I'll hang on every tree, theft shall c' sayings show*, As III, 2, 136 *leap all c' bounds*, Tw I, 4, 21 *where is Malvolio? he is and c* H1, 4, 5 *reave those that are c* H4B II, 4, 97 *this honest, virtuous, c' gentlemen*, 328 *Kent is termed the —est place of all this isle*, H6B IV, 7, 65 *come, c' night, those sober suited matrons*, Rom II, 2, 10 *the mere form of c and humane seeming*, Oth II, 1, 243 *you were wont be c*, II, 3, 190 *many a c' monster*, IV, 1, 65 *who's her? if any thing that's c, speak, if savage*, Cymb III, 6, 23 — *C as an orange*, Ado II, 1, 304 (a quibble *civil and Seville*). — *Superb civilit*, H6B IV, 7, 66

Civility, good breeding, decorum, politeness *any madnes I ever yet beheld seemed but tameless, c and patience*, Wiv IV, 2, 28 *use all the observance of c*, Merch II, 2, 204 *that in c thou seemest so empty*, As II, 7, 93 96 *from the sense of all c*, Oth I, 1, 132 Cymb IV, 2, 179

Civility,* with decorum *I have savage cause; and to proclaim it c, were like a hallo'd neck*, Ant III, 13, 129

Clack-dish, a wooden dish or box (carried by beggars, it had a movable cover, which they clacked to attract notice) *Naies*: *his use was to put a clack in her c* Merch III, 2, 135

Cloth, clothed, dressed *c in mourning black*, Lucr 1555 *in that dimension grossly c* Tw V, 244. *c in arms*, R2 I, 3, 12 *a woman c in armour*, H6A I, 5, 3 *the morn, in russet mantle c* Hml I, 1, 166

Claim, subst, demand of a supposed right, pretension *Eu III, 2, 64 John II, 280 V, 2, 101 H5 I, 2, 12 R2 II, 4, 85 110 H6B II, 2, 7 H1, 1, 375 H6C II, 2, 162 La V, 3, 84 *you c to France*, H5 I, 2, 36 *To lay c to ask*, Lucr 1794 *Eu III, 2, 84 85 89 144 As V, 1, 7 John I, 9, 72 R2 II, 3, 135 H6B II, 3, 40 H6C I, 1, 152 *To make c*, John III, 4, 143 H5 I, 2, 68 96 H6C IV, 7, 59.**

Claim, vb, to challenge, to demand as a right Lucr 1715 Gentl V, 4, 135 *Eu III, 2, 82 IV, 1, 110 Merch III, 2, 139, IV, 1, 231 All's II, 3, 168 H1, 4, 43 H1, 9, 75 John I, 9, 21 V, 2, 94.*

H4A V, 1, 44 H5 I, 2, 256 H6A V, 4, 167 H6B I, 1, 230 H2C II, 2, 35 47 V, 1, 1 H6C I, 1, 49 IV, 7, 46 H3 III, 1, 50 IV, 2, 91 IV, 4, 469 H8 IV, 1, 15, V, 5, 59. Troil II, 3, 51 Cor II, 3, 191 III, 2, 85 Meib II, 3, 126. Hml V, 2, 401 Ant II, 2, 130 To c a promise = to remind a person of a promise I c the promise for her heavenly picture, Gent II, 4, 92 I'll c that promise at your highness' hands, R3 III, 1, 137 With from virtue —s from beauty beauty's red, Lucii 59 With of —s marriage of me, Eni IV, 4, 159 John I, 122 II, 163 R3 III, 1, 194

Absolutely = to bar your highness —ing from the female, H5 I, 2, 92 104 H6C I, 2, 19

Clamber, to climb c not you up to the casements then, Meib II, 5, 31 —ing the walls to eye him, Cor II, 1, 226 on the pendent boughs her consort weeds —ing to hang, Hml IV, 7, 174

Clamorous, vociferous, loud ceasing their c cry (i. e. their loud barking) Ven 693 more c than a parrot against rain, As IV, 1, 151 He c and leap all civil bounds, Tw I, 1, 21 the herds were strangely c to the frightened fields, H4A III, 1, 40 are you not ashamed with this unmodest c outrage to trouble and disturb the king and us? H6A IV, 1, 126 that I am thus encountered with c demands of date-broke bonds, Tim II, 2, 37 whom I will beat into c whimsy, Cf II, 2, 25 Denoting, perhaps, the sound of wailing (i. e. clamorous) the c owl that nightly hoots and wonders, Meib II, 2, 6 the sound that tells what hour it is as c groans, R2 V, 5, 56

Used of other sounds than the human voice with the c report of war (via drums and trumpets) thus I will drown your exclamations, R3 IV, 4, 152 those c harbingers of blood and death (via trumpets), Meib V, 6, 10 kissed her lips with such a c smack that at the parting all the church did echo, Shr III, 2, 180

Clamour, subet, outcry, vociferation the venom —s of a jealous woman, Eni V, 69 I'll rail and bawl and with the c keep her still awake, Shi IV 1, 210 contempt and c will be my knell, Wint I, 2, 189 the bitter c of two eager tongues, R3 I, 1, 49 what tumultuous c have we here? H6B III, 2, 239 — with all the applause and c of the host, Cor I, 1, 54 we'll bring him to his house with shouts and —s, Cues III, 2, 58 whilst I can ventose from my throat, Li I, 1, 168 lest by his c the town might fall in fight, Oth II, 3, 231

Frequently = loud wailing he pens her pitious —s in her head, Lucii 681. 'my daughter' and 'my wife' who —s filled the air, 1804 often shrieking undistinguished woe, in —s of all size, both high and low, Compl 21 sickly ears, deafened with the —s of their own dead groans, LLL V, 2, 874 add to my —s, Troil II, 2, 100 we shall make our griefs and c roar upon his death, Meib I, 7, 78 the instant burst of c that she made, Hml II, 2, 538 she shook the holy water from her heavenly eyes, and moistened, Lx IV, 3, 33 whilst I was big in c V, 3, 208.

Used of other sounds; of bells: an hour in c Ado V, 2, 84 Of cannon their soul-fearing —s, John II, 263 Of the thunder the immortal Jove's diad —s, Oth III, 3, 356 Of drums and trumpets, baying trumpets and loud clashing drums, —s of hell, John III, 1, 304. start an echo with the c of thy drum, V, 2, 168 Of tempests' hanging them (the billows) with deafening c in the clouds, H4B III, 1, 24 not the deafening shout

which shipmen do the hurricane call, shall dizzy with more c Neptune's ear, Troil V, 2, 174 Of the noise of a chase, a battle etc a savage c Wint III, 3, 56 peace, you ungracious —s! peace, rude sounds! Troil I, 1, 92 And more he spoke, which sounded like a c in a vault, that thought not be distinguished, H6C V, 2, 44 (If cannon)

Clamour, vb, to cry, to wail the obscure bird —ed the living night, Meib II, 3, 65

Strange expression 'tis well they are whispering c your tongues, and not a word more, Wint IV, 4, 250⁹⁹ Nares 'An expression taken from bell-ringing, it is now contracted to clam, and in that form is common among tinkers The bells are said to be clammed, when, after a course of rounds or changes, they are all pulled off at once, and give a general crash or clam, by which the peal is concluded' Dyce 'Mr Hunter observes that the same phrase occurs in Taylor the Waterpoof's Sir Gregory Nonsense Cause findly cutting throats, c the promulgation of your tongues'. And Mr Arrowsmith explains clamour to mean cuth, i. e. cuth, considering it as equivalent to chaumba c or chammer (Et. chommai), and cites the following passages from Udall's translation of the Apophthegms of Erasmus 'For Critas menaced and threatened him, that unless he chaumbed his tongue in season etc and from no sort of men in the world did he refrain on chaumba c the taunting of his tongue' — It ought, after all, to be taken into account that in our passage it is the clown that is speaking. If not a misprint, as Gifford supposed, it may be a misapplication of the word for 'charm'.

Clang, the sound of a trumpet loud 'la-um, weighing steeds, and trumpets c' Shr I, 2, 207

Clangor, the same in the very pang of death he cried, like to a dismal c heard from far, H6C II, 3, 18 cf. Trumpet-clangor

Clap, vb, a trans I) to strike with a quick motion, without hitting, to tap, to pat —s her pale cheek; till —my makes it red, Ven 168 this hand hath made him proud with —ing him, R3 V, 5, 86 To c a person on the shoulder was a sign of approbation and applause LLL V, 2, 107 Ado I, 1, 261 Troil III, 3, 139 cf it may be said of him that Cupid hath —ed him c the shoulder, but I'll warrant him heart-whole, As IV, 1, 48. To c one's hands = to strike the hands together by way of applause H6B I, 1, 180 Troil II, 2, 87 Cues I, 2, 246. Hence to c = to applaud if the people did not c him and his him, Cues I, 2, 261 are —ed for it, Hml II, 2, 356

To c hands = to pledge one's faith by joining hands and so c hands, and a bargain, H5 V, 2, 133 Hence and c thyself my love, Wint I, 2, 104 (= promise to marry me by putting thy hand in mine)

2) to do anything with a quick motion, to put, to thrust —ing their proud tails to the ground below, Ven 923. hath —ed his tail between his legs, H6B V, 1, 164 —s me his sword upon the table, Rom III, 1, 6 (= strikes with his sword upon the table) we were dead of sleep, and all —ed under hatches, Tp V, 231 boys c. then female joints in stiff unmovable arms, R2 III, 2, 114 a pennyworth of sugar, —ed into my hand by an underskinner, H4A II, 4, 25 the very thought of this fair company —ed winks to me, H8 I, 4, 9 the new proclamation that —ed upon the court-gate, H8 I, 3, 17 (= posted up unexpectedly) but

(he will) *clasp with an intention and* upon you two on the probable loss, *Alas* III, 6, 106. *the commo-
dity* — *ed on the outward eye of flesh* *Lucan*,
hath drawn him from his own determined soul *John*
II 585 *and on your hands* (P) *c. round* fine for
regret, *Hs* V, 1, 51

To *c* on = to put on, to set hastily *c* on more
rings, pursue, *Wiv* II, 2, 112 *Antony* — on his sen-
sation, and like a dotting millard flies after her, *Ant*
III, 10, 20

To *c* to = to shut hastily *hastily*, *c* to the door,
Hs II, 1, 365 *who*, upon the sudden, — *ed to their*
voices, *Cor* I, 1, 51

To *c* up = a) to shut up *let them be* — *ed up*
close, *HGB* I, 4, 55 *I wish I could be made to many*
men, and all of you — *ed up together in an Antony*
Ant IV, 2, 17 — b) to make up by joining hands,
to accomplish hastily *was ever made* — *ed up* so
suddenly? *Sh* II, 327 *no longer than ye well could*
wash our hands (sc. of blood) to *c* this royal bargain
up of peace, *John* III, 1, 235 (cf. *abide to c* hands)

B int, 1) to applaud when their ladies bid
them *c* *Hs* Epil 14 — 2) to hit quickly and
without effort *it would have* — *ed it* the clout at
twelve score, *Hs* II, 2, 51 — 3) to enter upon,
to begin with alacrity and busyness *I would devote*
you to *c* into your prayers, *Meas* IV, 3, 13 *c* us into
Lights of love, *Ado* III, 4, 44 *shall we be* into it (a
song) roundly? *As* V, 3, 11

Clap, subst, 1) striking together of hands
to express applause *whose shouts* and — *s out-*
voices the deep-mouthed sea, *Hs* V, Chor 11. every
one with — *s can sound* 'Our new apparent is a king',
Per, III Prolog 36

2) *At a c.* = at a blow *fifty of my followers at*
a c. *Lr*, I, 4, 316

Clapper, the tongue of a bell *he hath a*
heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is *c* *Ado*
III, 2, 13 — See, besides, *Shoulder-clapper*.

Clapper-claw, to clasp, to thrash. *he will*
c. thee tightly, *Wiv* II, 3, 67, of 60. 71 *now they are*
—ing one another, *I'll go look on*, *Troil*, V, 4, 1

Clare, name of a female saint: the votaries of
Saint C *Meas* I, 4, 6

Clarence, 1) Lionel Duke of C, son of Edward
III *HGA* II, 4, 83 II, 6, 75 *HGB* II, 2, 13 IV, 2, 145
IV, 4, 29 — 2) Thomas of C, son of Henry IV
HdB IV, 4, 16 etc *Hs* V, 2, 84. — 3) George of C,
son of Richard of York and brother to Edward IV
and Richard III *HGC* II, 6, 101 III, 3, 208 etc. *R3*
I, 1, 34 etc. etc

Gen. *Clarence*: *HGB* IV, 2, 145 IV, 4, 29 *R3*, I,
4, 191. II, 1, 136 III, 1, 144 IV, 2, 55

Claret wine, French wine of a pale red
colour: *HGB* IV, 6, 4

Claribel, daughter of king Alonso in *Tp* II, 1,
70 245. 258 V, 209

Clasp, subst, 1) a catch to hold something
together with coral — *s and amber studs*, *Pilgr* 366
(not Shakespearean) *that book in many's eyes doth*
share the glory, *that in gold* — *s looks in the golden*
stitch, *Rom*, I, 3, 92

2) embrace. *the gross* — *s of a lascivious Moor*,
Oth, I, 3, 127.

Clasp, vb., 1) trans, a) to fasten together,
to shut: *though forfellers you* (seals of wax) *cast*

in prison, yet you *c* young *Capul's* tales, *Cymb* III,
2, 14

b) to join *we'll c* hands, *Per* II, 1, 57.

c) to embrace a slave, *whom Fortune's tender*
arm with favour never — *ed*, *Tim* IV, 3, 251 *I am*
glad to c thee, *Troil* IV, 5, 201

2) intr, a) to cling and — *ing to the mast*, *endued*
a sea *that almost burst the deck*, *Per* IV, 1, 56

Clasp, subst, embrace you intimately — *s*
with your child, *Per* I, 1, 128

Clatter, subst rattling noise of arms: *by*
this great c, *one of greatest note* seems bruited, *McB*
V, 7, 21

Claudio, name 1) *Meas* I, 2, 64 117 128 etc
etc 2) *Ado* I, 1, 11 85 211 etc etc 3) *Hml* IV, 7,
40 4) *Caes* IV, 3, 242 214 290 291. (M. Edd
Claudius)

Claudian, see Claudio 1

Clause, inference, conclusion: *do not extort*
thy reasons from this c, *for that I woo, thou therefore*
hast no cause, *Tw* III, 1, 105

Claw, subst, the foot of an animal armed with
sharp nails *Lucr* 543 *LLL* IV, 2, 65 *Mids* IV, 2,
12 *As* V, 2, 26

Claw, vb, to scratch in a pleasing manner:
look, whether the withered elder hath not his poll — *ed*
like a pair of, *Hs* II, 4, 282 *if a talent be a claw*,
look how he — *s him with a talent*, *LLL* IV, 2, 68
Figuratively, = to smooth, to humour *laugh*
when I am merry and *c* no man in his humour, *Ado*
I, 3, 18 — Used blunderingly *but age hath* — *ed me*
in his clutch, *Hml*, V, 1, 80 (If caught)

Clay, earth, dust. *temper c* with blood of
Englishmen, *HGB* III, 1, 311. and *cast you* (viz
the eyes) *with the waters that you lose* to temper *c* *Lr* I,
4, 326 Considered as that to which man must return
after death: *Lings' misdeeds cannot be hid in c* *Lucr*,
609 *when I perhaps compounded am with c* *Sonn*,
71, 10 *this was now a king*, and now is *c* *John* V,
7, 69 *the dead with charity enclosed in c* *Hs* IV, 8,
129 *a put of c* for to be made for such a guest, *Hml*,
V, 1, 104 *impetuous Caesar, dead and turned to c*
236 — Considered as the stuff of which man and
mortal things are made *that sweet breath which was*
embowelled in this brautious c *John* IV, 3, 137 *men*
are but gilded loam or painted c *R2* I, 1, 179. *this*
foolish-compounded c, man, *Hs* I, 2, 8 *this lump of*
c *HGA* II, 5, 14 *kingdoms are c* *Ant* I, 1, 35. *c* and
c differs in dignity, *Cymb* IV, 2, 4

Clay-brained, having a brain of clay, stupid:
Hs II, 4, 251, of clodpole and *Oth* V, 2, 164

Clean, adj, free from dirt or any stain.
Gent III, 1, 278 *Err* III, 2, 105 *Ado* IV, 1, 143
Mids IV, 2, 40 *As* III, 2, 443 *All's* IV, 3, 106 *Hs* IV,
1, 201 *Cor* II, 3, 67 *Tim*, IV, 3, 364, *McB* V, 1, 49.
Followed by *of c* of such filth, *HGB* IV, 7, 34.

Clean, adv, quite, entirely. *c* starved for a
look, *Sonn* 75, 10 *roaming c* through the bounds of
Asia, *En* I, 1, 134 *disfigured c* *R2* III, 1, 10 *though*
not c past your youth, *Hs* I, 2, 110 *domestic broils*
c overblown, *R3* II, 4, 61 *renouncing c* the faith they
have in tennis, *Hs* I, 3, 29, this is *c* *kam*, *Cor* II, 1,
304. *c* consumed, *Tit* I, 129 *c* from the purpose,
Caes I, 3, 35 *wash this blood o* from my hand, *McB*,
II, 2, 61 *it is c* out of the way, *Oth* I, 3, 366 *ere c*.
it c earthy nature, *Cymb*, III, 6, 20

Cleanly, adj., careful to avoid filth the —est *shift* is to *kiss*, As IV, 1, 77 (instead of spitting, as *catkins* do) **not neat*, but c Wint 1, 2, 123. *wherein neat and c*, but to *carve a capon*? H4A II, 4, 602.

Cleanly, adv., 1) in a clean manner, without stain and lue c as a nobleman should do, H4A V, 4, 169 — 2) quite, entirely *ceasing their clamorous cry till they have singled with much ado the cold fault c out*, Ven 694. *hast not thou full often struck a doe, and borne her c by the keeper's nose*? Tit II, 1, 94 (= in the very face of the keeper).

Cleanly-coin'd (not hyphen'd in O Edd) forged in a neat manner, so as to have a good and spotless appearance *fold my fault in c. excuses*, Lucr. 1073

Cleanse, to make clean, to purify c the foul body of the infected world, As II, 7, 60. *priest-like thou hast — d my bosom*, Wint 1, 2, 238 — *ing them from tears*, R2 V, 5, 54 c the *stuffed bosom of that penous stuff*, Meb V, 3, 44.

Clean-timber'd, neatly framed, free from any fault of the body. *Hector was not so c* LII V, 2, 642

Clear, adj., 1) bright, transparent, pellucid *those round c pearls* (viz. tears) of *his*, Lucr 1553 c *well sprung* cat, Pilgr 281 *by fountain c* Mids II, 1, 99. Troil III, 3, 314

2) apparent, evident *what he will make up full c* Meas V, 157 *such c lights of favour*, Tw V, 344 c *excuse*, H4A III, 2, 19 *it (the truth) is so c*, so *shining and evident*, H4A II, 4, 23 *proofs as c as founts in July*, H4 I, 1, 154 'hs c, they'll say 'tis *naught*, IIS Emph. 4.

3) sounding distinctly. *crack my c voice with sobe*, Troil IV, 2, 114

4) perspicacious the c *eye's moiety and the dear heart's part*, Sonn 48, 12 *mine eye's c eye*, my dear heart's dearer heart, Err III, 2, 62 Applied to the mind the ignorant fumes that *naught* thou — reason, Tp V, 68 *when you shall come to — or knowledge*, Wint II, 1, 87 *something hath puzzled his c spirit*, Oth III, 4, 143 *in our own filth drop ow c judgements*, Ant III, 13, 113 *by his own most c remembrance*, Per V, 3, 12 cf. Troil III, 3, 314

5) bright, shining, lustrous. O thou c *God* (so the sun) and patron of all light, Ven 860 *form happy show to the c day with thy much — or light*, Sonn. 43, 7 *it is almost c dawn*, Meas. IV, 2, 296 *in the c sky of fame*, H4B IV, 3, 56 *those c rays which she infused on me*, H4A I, 2, 85 *darkening my c sun*, H4 I, 1, 226

6) beautiful, magnificent, glorious: to praise the c *unmatched, ed and white*, Lucr II (double meaning bright and chaste) *not making worse what nature made so c* Sonn 84, 10 *that c honour was purchased by the meat of the wearer*, Merch II, 9, 42 *you c heavens!* Tim IV, 3, 27 *think that the — est gods have preserved thee*, Ir IV, 6, 73 (opposed to 'some friend')

7) spotless, unapproachable in his c *bad might have reposed still*, Lucr 382 *I cannot project mine own cause so well to make it c* Ant V, 2, 122 *lest my life be cropped to keep you c* Pa I, 1, 141. Hence = pure, innocent c *a life ensuing*, Tp. III, 3, 82. *if you know yourself c*, I am glad of it, Wiv. III, 3, 123 *your mind is the — c*, and your vir-

tues the *fairer*, Troil II, 3, 163 *he should the sooner pay his debts and make a c way to the gods*, Tim III, 4, 77 (a = *free*, open, unencumbered?) *you cannot make gross sins look c* H4 I, 5, 38 *Duncan hath been so c in his great office*, Macb. I, 7, 18 *keep my bosom franchis'd and allegiance c* II, 1, 28 *perceive in that c way thou goest*, Pa IV, 6, 113 Followed by *from c* from this attain of mine, Lucr 825 *my remembrance is c* from any image of offence, Tw III, 4, 249 *I am c from treason to my sovereign*, H4B III, 1, 102. *I am c from this mockery of Edward's*, H4C III, 3, 138.

8) serene, cheerful *you, the milderer, look as bright as c*, as *yonder Venus*, Mids III, 2, 60 *said that she frown'd, I'll say she looks as c as morning roses newly washed with dew*, Shu II, 1, 173 with a countenance as c as *friendship means at feasts*, keep with *Bohemus*, Wint I, 2, 343

9) free, rid, off from the villanes of man *will set him c* Tim III, 3, 31 (*a c way*, III, 4, 77: = *free*, unencumbered?) *was c I from Dunsunaway and c* Meb V, 3, 61 Followed by *of* to get c of all the debts I owe, Macb. I, 1, 154 *let me be c of thee*, Tw IV, 1, 4 *they got c of our ship*, Ham IV, 6, 19

Clear, adv. 1) bright, joined to burn my most full flame should after words burn c — c, Sonn 115, 4 *burn, bonfires, c and bright*, H4B V, 1, 3 *this candle burns not c* H4B III, 2, 96

2) plainly, manifestly, distinctly. as c as is the summer's sun *all appear to hold in right and title of the female*, H4 I, 2, 86 (I see) c as day, H4B II, 1, 107 *understand most c* Troil IV, 5, 165 *the sore eyes see c* Pa I, 1, 99

3) serenely *only look up c*, to alter favour even is to fear, Meb I, 5, 72

Clear, vb. 1) trans a) to make bright, to cleanse the poisoned fountain — *as itself again*, Lucr 1707 c *thy crystals*, H4B II, 3, 56 *that will c your sight*, Err III, 2, 57 c up that cloudy countenance, Tit I, 263 *the sun not yet thy sight's frown — heaven —*, Rom II, 3, 73 (= *clears heaven from thy sights*)

b) to free from obscurity or ambiguity *my letters shall c that doubt*, Wint IV, 4, 638 *till we can c these ambiguities*, Rom V, 3, 217 *all other doubts, by time let them be — ed*, Cymb IV, 2, 45

c) to bring to an issue, to settle an affair *this wester shall c all*, As II, 1, 178 *the violent carriage of it will c on the business*, Wint. III, 1, 18

d) to free from any thing obnoxious see the coast — *ed*, H4A I, 3, 89 *when he was poor, imprisoned, I — ed him with fine talents*, Tim. II, 2, 235.

e) to pay, to cancel *all debts me — ed between you and I*, Merch III, 2, 321 *the imposition — ed hereditary ours*, Wint I, 2, 74 *

f) to rid, followed by *of* and *will* by two and three at several points as c *them of the city*, Wint I, 2, 439. *till the ship be — ed of the dead*, Pa III, 1, 49

g) to justify, to absolve *the blackest sin is — ed with absolution*, Lucr 354 to c *this spot by death*, 1053 *the body's stain her mind untainted —*, 1710 *he in time may come to c himself*, Meas V, 450 *these lords can c me in it*, Wint II, 3, 143 *and this for c him*, H4B II, 4, 187 *I shall c myself*, V, 3, 65 Followed by *from* to c *her from that suspicion*, Lucr 1320 *why shall not I (clear myself) from this com-*

polled stone? 1708 *thy father's charge shall e thee from that stone*, HGA IV, 3, 12 *you will e you self from all suspect*, HGB III, 1, 110 — *s her from all blame*, La II, 1, 117 — Followed by *let us be* — *ed of being traitorous*, Wint III, 2, 5 *a little wouter* — *us of this deed*, Alb II, 2, 67
 2) *into to become bright till heaven* —, Sonn 148, 12 *so fast a fly* — *s not without a stone*, John IV, 1, 105

Cleat, 1) plainly, with clear disavowment *if she can make me know this e All's V, 3, 316 you do not understand your self so* — Hml I, 3, 96

2) quite a most extracting finery of mine own from my remembrance *e banished his*, Tw V, 289 *how much King John hath lost to this which he accounts so e won*, John III, 4, 123

3) *stainlessly and wound our latter my colours e up, last in the field, and almost lords of it*, John V, 5, 74

Clearness, 1) brightness, purity *we make foul the e of our deceits*, when of our selves we publish them, All's I, 3, 8 *Absh pro cover and in the fountain shall we go e so long till the fresh taste be taken from that e*, Tit III, 1, 128

2) freedom from suspicion, spotlessness *always thought that I requir e e* — Meb III, 1, 131

Clear-shining, bright in a pale e day, HGC II, 1, 28

Clear-stories, only by conjecture in our texts in Tw IV, 2, 41 *at hath bay windows transparent as barricadoes, and the e towards the south north are as lustous as ebony* Fl has *clear stories*, the other Fl clear stories, which may be right *Clear-stories* are, according to some, upper rows of windows, as in halls and churches, according to others, windows without a transom or cross-piece in the middle of them A word of uncertain meaning and, at any rate, unknown to Shakespeare

Cleave, to stick, to hold to, followed by *to my tongue e to my roof*, R3 V, 3, 31. *thy son's blood —ing to my blade*, HGC I, 3, 50. Figuratively,

a) to fit, to sit well on. *new knowns, like our strange garments, e not to their mould*, Mob I, 3, 145
 b) to adhere closely, to stick to, to abide by *thy thoughts I e to*, Tw IV, 165 *and e to no revenge but Lucius'*, Tit V, 2, 136 *if you shall e to my consent, it shall make honour for you*, Mob II, 1, 25

Cleave (imply cleft) Wint III, 2, 197 HGC I, 1, 12 *cleave* La I, 4, 175 *Patric cleft* Compl 293 *Gend V, 4, 103* *Ado II, 1, 361* Tw V, 230 HGB IV, 10, 13 *Rom II, 4, 16* Hml III, 4, 156 *cleven* — always joined to a subst — *Tw I, 2, 277* II, 2, 13 LLL V, 2, 655 *Troil I, 2, 139* Cor. I, 4, 31)

1) *trans to split, to rive thy false dent mistakes that aim and — e an infant's heart*, Ven 942 *e Gend V, 4, 103* LLL IV, 1, 138 *Rom II, 4, 16* to e a heart in twain, Meas. III, 1, 63 *Wint III, 2, 197* Hml III, 4, 156 *have cleft his club to make fire*, Ado II, 1, 261 *an apple, cleft in two*, Tw V, 230 *my brain-pan had been cleft*, HGB IV, 10, 13 HGC I, 1, 12 *Tim III, 4, 91* *when thou cleavest thy crown in the middle*, La I, 4, 175 *O cleft effed'* Compl 293 (doubtful, different), and *o the general ear with horrid speech*, Hml II, 2, 589 (= *ten*) *a cloven pine*, Tw I, 2, 277 *cleven tongues*, II, 2, 13 *cleven lemon*, LLL V, 2, 656. *cleven chin*, Troil I, 2, 132 *cleven arms*, Cor. I, 4, 21. *

2) *into to part asunder, to crack* *unlike our good city e in the midst and perish*, Cor III, 2, 28 *as if the world should e* Ant III, 4, 41 *O e my sides!* IV, 14, 39

Clet (O Edd *Cliff*) a key in music *D adol re, one e, two notes have I*, Sin III, 1, 77 *any man may sing her, if he can take her e* Troil V, 2, 11 (Et hif)

Clemence, disposition to treat with kindness *stooping to you e* Hml III, 2, 160

Clement, adj, disposed to kindness, mild *you are more e than vile man*, Cymb V, 1, 13

Clement, name 1) — *s inn*, HGB III, 2, 15 223 299 331 2) *C Perley*, I, 1, 12

Clemences, name in Wint II, 1, 154 II, 3, 105 III, 2, 126 V, 1, 112

Cleen, name in Per III, 1, 73 III, 3, 1 etc

Cleopatra, the famous queen of Egypt: A III, 1, 154 *Rom II, 4, 41* *Cymb II, 4, 70* Ant I, 1, 13 *via etc* *

Clepe, to call: *she —s him king of graves*, Ven 995 *he —th a calf calf*, ILL V, 1, 34 *as e called all by the name of dogs*, Meb III, 1, 94 *they e to drunkards*, Hml I, 4, 19 (In Meb and Hml O Edd *clipt and clip*, of the quibble in LLL V, 2, 605)

* **Clergy**, the body of ecclesiastics: H5 I, 1, 80 1, 2, 134 HGB I, 3, 131 H8 IV, 2, 14

Clergman, ecclesiastic John IV, 2, 141 R2 III, 3, 28 IV, 324 H3 III, 7, 95

Clerk, 1) scholar *great —s have purposed to meet me with premeditated welcomes*, Mids V, 93 *large gifts have I bestowed on leaved —s*, HGB IV, 7, 76 *all the —s*, I mean the leaved ones, H8 II, 2, 92 *deep —s she dwells*, Per V, Prolog 5

2) the reader of responses in church service and like unlabeled e *still o y Amen*, Sonn 33, 0. *answer, o* Ado II, 1, 114 115 *am I both priest and e* I well than, Amen, R3 IV, 178 *take the priest, e, and some witnesses*, Shr IV, 4, 94

3) a subordinate officer employed as a writer: *draw a deed of gift*, Mech IV, 1, 394 *the judge's e* V, 143 163 181 234 237 281 281 305 the e of Chatham, HGB IV, 2, 92.

* **St. Nicholas** — *s* (= highwaymen) H4A II, 1, 68, e *Nicholas* *

Clerklike, scholar-like e *experienced*, Wint I, 2, 392

Clerkly, adj, learned *thou art e* Wiv IV, 5, 68 (the host's speech)

Clerkly adj. 1) with great penmanship: *'as very e done*, Gend II, 1, 115 — 2) scholar-like, adjectively *hath he not been our son's sign lady here with ymnous words, though e conched*, HGB III, 1, 179

Clew, see *Clew*

Cleit, 1) one who applies to a lawyer or counsellor for advice in a question of law: Ven 338 *Lucia 1020* Meas. I, 2, 110 Used adjectively: *windy attorneys to their e woes*, R3 IV, 4, 127 (Et clients)

2) customer *when she should do for —s her flument, she has me her quirks*, Per. IV, 8, 6 (the bowd's speech)

Cliff, 1) a steep bank *Em III, 2, 129* HGB III, 2, 101 *Le IV, 1, 76* IV, 6, 67 *Hml I, 4, 70*.

2) = *Clef*, q. v

Clifford, name: 1) the elder C. H4B IV, 8, 20.

35 (of Cumberland, V, 2, 1 etc HGC I, 1, 7 9) the younger HGC I, 1, 55 etc Rd 1 2 139

Ciffren, name in H&A V, 1, 46 58 *

Climate, subst. the condition of a place with respect to the temperature of the air it is the quality of the c. Tp II, 1, 300 leave it to the favour of the c. Wint II, 3, 179 the c. is delicate, III, 1, 1 iv not theu c. foggy, raw and dull, H5 III, 3, 16 though in a fertile c. dwell, Oth I, 1, 70

Hence = region, country, that in a Christian c. souls refined should show, R2 IV, 130 they are portentous things unto the c. that they point upon, Caes I, 2, 39 And almost = sky, heavens: by this hand, that sways the earth this c. overlooks, John II, 344

Climate, vb, to reside in a country of a particular temperature the blessed gods purge all infection from us whilst you do c. hme, Wint V, 1, 170

Climateure, region unto our —s and countrymen, Hml I, 1, 125

Climb (impf and pmtie climbed), 1) intr a) to creep up by little and little, and with effort c. o'er the house, LLL I, 1, 109 H5 III Chori 8 bought his —ing very dear, HGB II, 1, 100 103 —ed into his garden, IV, 10, 8, unto then nest, HGC II, 2, 31 who crowns, IV, 7, 62 Tit II, 3, 242 To c. up —ed up to walls, Caes I, 1, 43 you do c. up it now, La IV, 0, 2 (Q) c. it up)

b) to rise be it as the style shall give us cause to c. in the merriness, LLL I, 1, 202 —ing fine, H&A IV, 2, 11 men and birds are fain of —ing high, HGB II, 1, 8 that by a pace goes backward, with a purpose at hath to c. Troil I, 3, 129 things at the worst will cease, or else c. upward to what they were before, Mch IV, 2, 24 down, thou —ing sorrow, Lr II, 4, 57 let our crooked smiles c. to their nostrils, Cymb V, 5, 477

2) trans a) to ascend creepingly and with effort —ed the steep-up heavenly hill, Sonn 7, 5 —ing trees, LLL IV, 3, 341 As V, 2, 42 HGB II, 1, 98 IV, 10, 37 H5 I, 1, 131 Tit I, 3, 27 H, 1, 1 II, 2, 22 Rom II, 2, 63 Oth II, 1, 189 Cymb III, 3, 47

b) to reach creepingly and with effort to c. toward height, Lucr 775 c. her window, Gent II, 4, 181 II, 0, 34 her chamber, III, 1, 115 c. a bird's nest, Rom II, 5, 76 to c. her happiness, Tim I, 1, 76

Climber-upward, one who climbs up Caes*II, 1, 28 of Camus-climber

Clime, 1) climato: pestilence hangs in our air, and thou art flying to a fresher c. R2 I, 3, 285 the north, where shivering cold and sickness pinces the c. V, 1, 77 leaving their earthly parts to choke your c. H5 IV, 3, 102

2) region, country the best-regarded virgins of our c. Merch II, 1, 10 back again unto my native c. HGB III, 2, 84 the favest breeders of our c. Tit IV, 2, 68 matches of her own c. Oth III, 3, 230 to use one language in each several c. where our names seem to live, Pen. IV, 4, 6

Cling, 1) intr to adhere closely, to twine round how they cling in their eubandment, H5 I, 1, 9 two spent swimmers, that do c. together and choke their art, Mch I, 2, 8

2) trans to shrink or shrivel up upon the next tree shalt thou hang alive, till famine c. thee, Mch V, 5, 40

Clink, subst, sharp ringing sound I heard the c. and fall of swords, Oth. II, 3, 234

Clink, vb to ring, to jingle a long lease for the —ing of pewter, H&A II, 4, 51 let me the cinkum c. Oth II, 3, 71

Clinquant, glittering, shining: the French, all c., as in gold, like heathen gods, H5 I, 1, 19

Clop, 1) to cut with shears Judas Macabaeus clapt is plain Judas, LLL V, 2, 808 this ornament —ed I c. to form, Pa V, 3, 74 Hence — to cut, diminish nor more nor —ed, but so, La IV, 7, 6

2) to embrace, surround to c. Elysium, and to look her joy, Ven 600 she —ed Adams in her arms, Pilgr 118 156 Wint V, 2, 59 Cox I, 6, 29 IV, 5, 115 Ant IV, 8, 8 Cymb V, 5, 151 Neptune's arms who —eth thee about, John V, 2, 31 —ed in with the sea, H&A III, 1, 44 no grave shall c. in it a pav so famous, Ant V, 2, 362 you elements that c. us round about, Oth III, 3, 111 his newnest garment, that ever hath but —ed his body, Cymb II, 3, 139 Dithous passage with theu dowsy, slow and plugging rings c. dead man's graces, HGB IV, 1, 6 (ET leap)*

3) see Clape *

Clipper, one who cuts off the edges of coin it is no English reason to cut French money, and to-morrow the king himself will be c. H5 IV, 1, 210

Clop-winged, having cuttailed wings a gipsy, H&A III, 1, 152

Clitus, 1) the friend of Alexander H5 IV, 7, 41 48 (O Edd Clytus) 2) servant to Brutus Caes V, 5, 4 etc

Cloak, subst, the outer garment with which the rest are covered Sonn 34, 2 Gent II, 1, 130 131 etc Wiv I, 3, 18 Ado III, 3, 126 Sh I, 1, 212 V, 1, 69 John IV, 3, 24 155 H5 I, 1, 2, 34 II, 1, 395 V, 1, 95 H5 IV, 1, 31 H5 II, 1, 109 115 R2 II, 3, 32 H5 IV, 1, 73 Tim II, 1, 10 III, 1, 14 Caes I, 2, 215 II, 1, 76 Hml I, 2, 77 Oth II, 3, 99 Cade calls so the captaison of a horse HGB IV, 5, 55 — Figuratively the c. of night, Lucr 801 R2 II, 2, 15 Rom II, 2, 75

Cloak, vb, to cover, to c. offences with a cunning brow, Lucr 749

Cloak-bag, postmantle Cymb III, 4, 172 that stuffed c. of guts, H&A II, 4, 497

Clock, subst the instrument which tells the hour by a stroke upon a bell when I do count the c. Sonn. 12, 1 57, 8, tell the c. Tp II, 1, 289 the c. gives me my cue, Wiv III, 2, 46 Eu I, 2, 45 IV, 2, 54 LLL V, 2, 914 Merch II, 6, 4, As III, 2, 319 Alf's I, 2, 39, Tw III, 1, 141 R2 V, 5, 50 H&A I, 2, 8 V, 4, 152 H5 IV Chori 15 HGA I, 2, 42 R3 V, 3, 276 Caes II, 1, 102 Mch II, 1, 2 II, 4, 6 Cymb III, 2, 75 V, 5, 133 to weep most c. and c. Cymb III, 4, 44, his Jack o' the c. R2 V, 5, 60 (of Jack) like a German c., still a repairing, LLL III, 192 (clocks were a German invention, and their original machinery very ambitious)

By fow of the c. Meas IV, 2, 124 by five of the c. Merch II, 2, 123 about three of the c. H5 I, 2, 210 'twill be two of the c. V, 5, 3 (Q two a c.) by eleven of the c. Troil III, 3, 397 (H eleven a c.) 'Tis not yet ten of the c. Oth II, 3, 14 (Q ten a c.) by four, c' the c. Cymb II, 2, 6 Fow of the c. Merch II, 4, 8 (Q four a c.) eleven o' c. Wiv II, 2, 324

Everywhere else O Edd have a clock, not o' clock:

it hath struck ten a c Wiv V, 2, 12 *'twas one a c* V, 5, 78 *En II, 1, 3 IV, 1, 10 Ado III, 4, 52 Merch II, 6, 63 As II, 7, 23 IV, 3, 2 Shu IV, 3, 189 Rom IV, 4, 1 H'ant's a c* As III, 2, 317 *R II, 2, 4 V, 3, 17 Cacs II, 2, 114 II, 1, 22 H'ant's a c* Meas II, 1, 290 *HIA II, 1, 36 HGB II, 1, 5 R3 IV, 2, 112 By seven a c* Gent II, 1, 126 *As IV, 1, 155 At five a c* En I, 2, 26 *Merch II, 5, 25* *It omitted let him be sent for to-morrow eight a c* Wiv III, 3, 210 *(For by eight a c)* *provide your block and your due to-morrow four a c* Meas IV, 2, 56 *what a c to-morrow shall I send to thee* Rom II, 2, 163 *(Q1 and M Edd. at what a c)*

Di Causus asks out is de c Wiv II, 3, 3

Clock, vb, see *Cluck*

Clock-setter, one who regulates the clock *old time the c* John III, 1, 324

Clod, a lump of earth *this sensible warm motion to become a kneaded c* Meas III, 1, 121 *to make an account of her life to a c of whyward mail* Ado II, 1, 65 *but a c and mod'le of confounded royalty* John V, 7, 57

Cloddy, consisting of clods, earthy. (the sun) *turning the meagre c earth to glittering gold* John III, 1, 80

Clodpole (cf *Clotpole*), blockhead Tw III, 4, 208

Clod, subst, any thing hung upon an animal to hinder motion, encumbrance *enfranchised with a c (like a dog)* Ado I, 3, 35 *here comes my c* All's II, 5, 58 *stealing away from his father with his c at his heels* Wint IV, 4, 695 *with c of conscience* R2 V, 6, 20 *to hang—s on them* Oth I, 3, 198

Clod, vb, to load with any thing that encumbers *so much blood as will c the foot of a stea* Tw III, 2, 66 *the—my but then of a gaily soul* R2 I, 3, 200 *—s me with this answer* Mch III, 6, 43 *traitors enlarget to c the guiltless neck* Oth II, 1, 70 *(Plenology)*

Cloister, subst, monastery *Compl* 249 *Gent I, 3, 2 Meas I, 2, 182 Mids I, 1, 71. All's IV, 3, 280*

Cloister, vb, to confine in a monastery and c. *tho in some religious house* R2 V, 1, 28 *'—to shut up and then c still in night would—ed be* Lucu 1085

Cloistered, adj, concerning cloisters, confined to the precincts of a cloister *ere the bat hath flown his c flight* Mch III, 2, 41

Cloistress, a nun Tw I, 1, 28

Close, subst 1) enclosure *a tree, which grows here in my c* Tim V, 1, 208.

2) conclusion, end *the setting sun, and mune at the c* R2 II, 1, 12

3) union attested by the holy c of lips, Tw V, 161 *let me be blest to make this happy c* Gent V, 4, 117 *keep in one consent, conjoining in a full and natural c, like mune* H5 I, 2, 182

4) hostile meeting, grapple, fighting hand to hand *meat in the intestine shock and furious c of civil butchery* H4 I, 1, 13

Close, adj, 1) shut fast, so as to have no opening, tight *the curtains being c* Lucu 367 *c prison* Gent III, 1, 236 *near to her c and consecrated bower* Mids III, 2, 7 *for all the sun sees or the c earth womb* Wint IV, 4, 501 *in this c walk*,

HGB II, 2, 3 *spread thy c curtain, love-performing night* Rom III, 2, 5 *at the c night doli play the mune* Merch II, 6, 47 *c prisoners* Oth I, 2, 335 *(kept in c prison) keep the door c* H5 V, 1, 30 *hold c thy lips* HGB II, 2, 118 *hold your hand more c* Tim II, 2, 118 *(cf Cluse vb)*

2) secret *this is c dealing* HGB II, 1, 73 *another secret c mount* R3 I, 1, 178 *a c exploit of death* IV, 2, 35 *you c fire* Tim IV, 2, 112 *this must be known, which being kept c* Hml II, 1, 118 *subjectively show your wisdom in now c patience* Meas IV, 3, 123 *that c aspect of his* John IV, 2, 70 *no lady—* HIA II, 3, 113 *the c cuncts and counsels of the heart* Tit IV, 2, 118 *to himself c secret and so c* Rom I, 1, 153 *the c contrives of all harms* Mch III, 3, 7 *c deletions* Oth III, 3, 123 *still c as sure* Cymb I, 6, 139 *c villain* III, 5, 86

Close, adv 1) in strict confinement *I will take order for her keeping c* R3 IV, 2, 53 *the son of Clarence have I pent up c* IV, 3, 36 *let them be clapped up c* HGB I, 1, 53 *keep c within your chamber* Hml IV, 7, 130 *Cymb* 14, 5, 46 *c pent-up guile* Lr III, 2, 57

2) hence, to keep c== to keep, to guard carefully, to save economically *what the c is close, keep c, we'll need it at mo's advantage* HIA II, 4, 693 *keep c* Wint III, 2, 128 *let housewife appear* keep c H5 II, 3, 65 *(Pistol's speech)* Perhaps quibbling *fire that's—at kept, burns most of all* Gent I, 2, 30

3) so as not to stir, still, pent up, as it were, in one's self *the English, in the suburbs c, entrenched* H6A I, 4, 9 *(cf Gent I, 2, 30)*. Especially, when joined to stand *stand the c under this penthouse* Ado III, 8, 110 *stand c* Mids III, 2, 41 *HIA II, 2, 3 79 103 HGB I, 3, 1 stand you thus c to steal the bishop's deer?* HGB V, 5, 17 *let's stand c and behold him* H3 II, 1, 55 *stand c, the queen is coming* IV, 1, 86 *Cacs I, 3, 131 Mch V, 1, 24. Ant IV, 9, 6 you great fellows, stand c up* H5 V, 4, 92 *(i e stand upon your feet and do not stir, do not throw your aims about)* Absolutely. *c, in the name of justice* Tw II, 5, 23 *(= keep still, do not betray yourselves by any noise or motion)*

3) secretly: an onion, which in a napkin being c conveyed, Shu Ind I, 127 *(cf Lr III, 2, 57)*

4) very near, in contact c by, Tr I, 2, 216 *c by the Thames side* Wiv III, 3, 16 *c by the ground* Ado III, 1, 25 *to ho c by his honest bones* Wint IV, 4, 467 *c by the battle* Cymb V, 3, 14 *c at the heels* Gent III, 1, 325 *lay there ear c to the ground* HIA II, 2, 21 *Rom V, 3, 4 now sit we c about this tape* Cacs IV, 3, 164 *thou visible god, that solden est c impossibilities* Tim IV, 3, 388 *to follow c* Meas I, 4, 67 *HIA II, 4, 241 Rom III, 1, 40 Hml IV, 5, 74 want c H4 I, 2, 65 c fighting* Rom I, 1, 114 *fight—*, or you'll catch a blow, HGB III, 2, 23

Hence = so as to shut entirely. *stop c their mouths* Tit V, 2, 165 *to seal her father's eye up c* as oak, Oth III, 3, 210 *draw the curtain c* HGB III, 3, 32 *H5 V, 2, 34*

Close, vb, 1) shut, used of eyes only *Ven* 1127 *LLL V, 2, 90 All's V, 3, 118 H6A III, 3, 48 HGB I, 3, 11 II, 3, 31 Lr IV, 4, 15. To c up, likewise of eyes* Lucu 163. *LLL V, 2, 825. HGB III, 2, 895 III, 3, 32 R3 I, 3, 225. Tit. III, 1, 203*

To c up = to shut up, to fill up my banquet is to c our stomachs up, *Shu* V, 2, 9 c the wall up with our English dead, *II5* III, 1, 2 with busy hummers —my risset up, *IV* Chai 13 to c the day up, *Ilceon's* life is done, *Tioli* V, 3, 8

2) to join c your hands, and your lips too, *John* II, 533 do thou but c our hands with holy words, *Roni* II, 6, 6

3) to enclose some puer chest to c so pure a mind, *Luci* 761 my father and *Lavinia* shall be —d in my household's monument, *Tit* V, 3, 194 a despoiled hfe —d in my breast, *Rom* I, 4, 110 —d in a dead man's tomb, V, 2, 30 the gift which countenances both in him —d, *McL* III, 1, 99 To c in, in the same sense whilst this muddy vesture of decay doth grossly c it in, *Merch* V, 65 c in pollution, *Tw* I, 2, 49 — To c up that this my body might in the ground be —d up in rest, *II6C* II, 1, 76

II) int 1) to be shut these eyes shall never c *H6C* I, 1, 24 downy windows, c *Ant* V, 2, 319 the marble pavement —, *Cymb* V, 4, 120

2) to join many lines c in the dual's cyste, *II5* I, 2, 210 she (the scotched snake) will c and be herself, *McL* III, 2, 14

3) to join in fight, to grapple, to fight hand to hand in the —ing of some glorious day, *H6A* III, 2, 133 if I can c with him, I care not for his thrust, *H6B* II, 1, 20

4) to come to an agreement, after they —d in earnest, they parted very fairly in jest, *Gentl* II, 5, 13 (quibbling), an twice dark, you'd c sooner, *Tioli* III, 2, 51. Followed by with, c with him, give him gold, *Wint* IV, 4, 830 better than to c in terms of friendship with these enemies, *Caes* III, 1, 202 he —s with you in this consequence, *Hml* II, 1, 45 Hence = to humour, to tamper with wrong this vicious gentleman to c with us, *H6B* II, 4, 254 this —ing with him fits his lunacy, *Tit* V, 2, 70 And absolutely, in the same sense how the villain would c now, after his inconsiderable abuse, *Mens* V, 346 (= make his peace, intercession) *Blundering* M *Edd* glaze

Closely, 1) nearly, with little space intervening follow *Fluellen* c at the heels, *II5* IV, 7, 479

2) in narrow confinement moved up c *Shu* I, 1, 189 *R3* I, 1, 38

3) secretly, under hand, so as not to be seen: I have been c shrouded in this bush, *LLL* IV, 3, 137 c to conceal what we impart, *R3* III, 1, 189 go c at my cell, *Rom* V, 3, 255 we have c sent for *Hamlet* hither, *Hml* III, 1, 29 (I e in such a manner that he shall not be aware of our intention)

Closeness, reclusiveness: all dedicated to c and the bettering of my mind, *Tr* I, 2, 90

Close-stool, the chief utensil of a privy *LLL* V, 2, 580 *All's* V, 2, 18

Closet, 1) any room for privacy *Wiv* I, 4, 89 66 *70* *John* IV, 2, 267 *II5* V, 2, 211 *H6B* II, 4, 24 *R3* II, 1, 183 *Tit* III, 2, 82 *Rom* IV, 2, 33, *Caes* II, 1, 35 *Hml* II, 1, 77 (*Rf* chamber) III, 2, 344 III, 3, 27 IV, 1, 35 *La* I, 2, 65 *Cymb* I, 5, 84 *Per* III, 2, 81 Typically my mind .. still pure doth in her poisoned c yet endure, *Luci* 1659 my heart ... a c never pierced with crystal eyes, *Sonn* 46, 6

2) a repository in the side of a room I found it in his c, 'tis his will, *Caes* III, 2, 134 unlock her c, take forth paper, *McL* V, 1, 6 I have locked the letter in my c *La* III, 3, 12 a c lock and key of villainous secrets, *Oth* IV, 2, 22

Close-tongued, keeping silence, not communicative c treason, *Luci* 770

Closet-war, war carried on not with arms, but with feints performed in the closet *Tioli* I, 3, 205

Closure, 1) enclosure into the quart c of my breast, *Ven* 782 *Sonn* 13, 11 within the guilty c of thy walls, *R3* III, 3, 11

2) conclusion, end on the ragged stones beat forth our brains, and make a mutual c of our house, *Tit* V, 3, 131

Cloten, name in *Cymb* III, 4, 136 etc

Cloth, 1) any thing worn for dress or covering c of gold, *Ado* III, 4, 19 *Ant* I, 2, 204, scanting a little c *II5* II, 4, 45 c of any colour, *Cor* III, 1, 253 a livery, a squirrel's c *Cymb* II, 3, 128 the c of honour (= the canopy) *H8* IV, 1, 48 shrouded in c of state, *Per* III, 2, 65. Painted c (i e a species of hangings for rooms, made of canvas painted in oil, with various devices and mottoes). *Lucr* 245 *LLL* V, 4, 570 *As* III, 2, 231 *H4A* IV, 2, 28. painted cloths, *Tioli* V, 10, 47

2) handkerchief this c thou dippedst in blood of my sweetheart, *II6C* I, 4, 157 bloody c, I'll keep thee, *Cymb* V, 1, 1 the fine and cloths, *Per* III, 2, 87

3) Plus clothes, a dress *Mens* V, 264 *Shr* I, 1, 129 III, 2, 115 119 *All's* II, 5, 45 IV, 1, 57 V, 2, 4 *Tw* I, 3, 11 *Wint* V, 2, 141 *H8* I, 3, 14 *Cor* IV, 5, 157 *Rom* IV, 5, 12 *Tioli* II, 2, 114 *Hml* IV, 5, 62 IV, 7, 176 *La* IV, 6, 168 *Oth* IV, 1, 96 (*Rf* cloth) *Cymb* III, 5, 147 IV, 2, 81 *Per* IV, 2, 52

b) linen take up these clothes, *Wiv* III, 3, 155 foul c III, 5, 101 108 115 IV, 2, 126 145 148 conveyed to bed, wrapped in sweet c *Shr* *And* I, 38 lay more c on his feet, *H5* II, 3, 24 (*cf* Bedclothes)

Swathing clothes = wrappings for an infant. *H4A* III, 2, 112 *Cymb* I, 1, 50

Clothair, French king of the Merovingian dynasty *H5* I, 2, 67

Clotharius, the same *H5* I, 3, 10.

Clothe, to cover with dress: to c a back, *Mens* III, 2, 23 to feed and c thee, *Hml* III, 2, 64. to c you as becomes you, *Shr* IV, 2, 120 —d like a bride, *Per* I, 1, 6 Followed by in. began to c his wit in state and pride, *Luci* 1809 —ing me in these grave ornaments, *H6A* V, 1, 54 c me in a forced content, *Oth* III, 4, 120 (*cf* Dress) in steel, *Per* II, 1, 160. Followed by with: to c mine age with angel-like perfection, *Gentl* II, 4, 86 I c my naked wit with old odd ends, *R3* I, 3, 336

Absolutely. cure no more to c and eat, *Cymb* IV, 2, 266 (= to wear or provide clothes)

Clothier, a maker of cloth *H6B* IV, 2, 5 *II8* I, 2, 31 draw me a —s yard, *La* IV, 6, 88 ('an allow the length of a clothier's yard' Dyce)

Clotpole or **Clotpoll** (*cf* *Cladpole*), blockhead I will see you hanged like —, *Tioli* II, 1, 128 (Why are clotpoles hanged?) call the c back, *Lr* I, 4, 51.

Denoting, in its original sense, the head I have sent *Cloten's* c down the stream, *Cymb* IV, 2, 134

Cloud, subst, visible collection of vapours

in the upper air, properly and figuratively Ven 523 820 972 Lucr 371 517 777 1727 Sonn 25, 10 33, 5 34, 3 Tp 1, 2, 192 II, 2, 20 III, 2, 150 IV, 93 Gentl 1, 2, 87 LLL V, 2, 201 758 Mds III, 2, 379 IV, 1, 193 John II, 253 R2 III, 1, 20 H4B IV, 5, 99 H5 III, 3, 31 40 HGB II, 1, 15 II, 4, 1 R3 I, 3, 196 II, 3, 32 H8 V, 5, 45 Rom I, 1, 139 III, 1, 122 III, 5, 198 Tim III, 1, 12 Hml IV, 5, 89 Ant IV, 1, 2 etc *Will Ceres weep? he has a c in's face He weeps the worse for that, were he a horse*, Ant III, 2, 51 (a duk spot between the eyes of a horse, which was regarded as a blemish, was called a cloud)

Cloud, vb, 1) to turn to overcast with clouds, to darken Lucr 1007 LLL V, 2, 203 R3 III, 2, 68 HGC II, 3, 7 IV, 1, 74 Per I, 1, 71 *to hear my sovereign mistress —ed so*, Wint I, 2, 280 (= darkened, stained)

2) to become dark with clouds *had not his (eyes) —ed with his brow's repine*, Ven 490 *the scene begins to c LLL V, 2, 731*

Cloud-capped, having a summit rising to the clouds *c towers*, Tp IV, 192

Cloud-eclipsed, darkened by clouds *why her two suns were a c so*, Lucr 1224

Cloud-kissing, rising to the clouds *c Ilion*, Lucr 1370

Cloudiness, the state of being overcast with clouds *Ado V, 4, 13*

Cloudy, overcast with clouds, properly and figuratively *so do thy lips make modest Dian c and forlorn*, Ven 725 *no c show of stormy weather*, Lucr 115 *c Lucioce*, 1084 *c looks*, Pilgr 312 *when you are c Tp II, 1, 142 the c cheeks of heaven*, R2 III, 3, 87 *c men*, H4A III, 2, 83 *c brow*, HGB III, 1, 155 *death*, H6C II, 6, 62 *wrath*, R3 I, 3, 268 *princes*, II, 2, 112. Tit I, 263 II, 3, 33 Rom III, 2, 4 *Mob III, 6, 41 Per III, 1, 46 (c billow)*.

Cloud, 2) piece of cloth or linen *or madly think a babe of —s were he*, John III, 4, 58 *gavest the duke a c steeped in*, R3 I, 3, 177 *she looks as pale as any c Rom II, 4, 218 a c upon that head where late the diadem stood*, Hml II, 2, 329, *with —s about their heads*, Ant IV, 7, 6 (or is it here = a cuff?) (*c Seathing-clouds and Dishlout*)

2) the marked centre of the buttocks *he'll not sit the c LLL IV, 1, 136 clapped't the c H4B III, 2, 51 't the c L IV, 8, 92*

Clouted, fortified with nails, or, according to others, patched *spare not but such as go in c shoon*, HGB IV, 2, 195 *and put my c brogues flow off my feet, whose rudeness answer ed my steps too loud*, Cymb IV, 2, 214

Clove, an aromatic spice, the flower-bud of the clove-tree: LLL V, 2, 654

Clover, the plant trifolium H5 V, 2, 49

Clowder, name of a dog Shi Ind I, 18

Clown, 1) a rustic, clown *a swain? a most simple c LLL IV, 1, 142 the c bore it, the fool sent it*, IV, 3, 17 18 As II, 4, 60 V, 1, 12 52 56 Wint IV, 2, 616 HGB IV, 10, 80

2) buffoon, jester As II, 2, 8 Hml II, 2, 236 II, 2, 43 (= fool, 49)

Clownish, funny, full of jokes *if we assay'd to steal the c fool out of your father's count*, As I, 3, 132

Clay, vb, 1) to satiate, to glint, to snuff out *and yet not c thy lips with lashed satiety*, Ven 19 *—ed with much, her purple still for more*, Lucr 93. *c the hungry edge of appetite*, R2 I, 3, 296 HIB V, 5, 113 H5 II, 2, 9 H6A II, 5, 103 R3 IV, 1, 62 Tit III, 2, 55 Ant II, 2, 211 Cymb I, 6, 17 IV, 1, 19

2) to stroke with a claw *his royal bird prances the immortal wing and —s his beak*, Cymb V, 4, 118

Cloyless, preventing satiety *with c sauce*, Ant II, 1, 23

Cloyment, satiation *Ta II, 1, 102*

Club, a heavy stick *Heacles' c Ado II, 1, 262 II, 3, 147 LLL I, 2, 182 V, 1, 179 V, 2, 593 Ant IV, 12, 16 a *Grecian c* As IV, 1, 89 *bats and —s* Cor I, 1, 57 165 Rom IV, 3, 54 — In any public affray, the cry was *Clubs! Clubs!* by way of calling for persons with clubs to part the combatants (Naige) As V, 2, 14 H6A I, 3, 84 H3 V, 4, 53 Tit II, 1, 37 Rom I, 1, 80.*

Cluck, vb to call with the voice of a hen conducting her chickens *when she, poor hen, hath —ed thee to the wars*, Cor V, 3, 163 (O Edd clock'd, which may have been Sh's orthography)

Clue or **Clew**, a ball of thread *you have wound a goodly c All's I, 3, 188*

Cluster, subst a number (properly of bees) gathered into a close body, swarm, *c rowd gave way unto you —s*, Cor IV, 6, 122 *he's come the —s*, 128

Cluster, vb, to grow in bunches —ing *filberts*, Tp II, 2, 175 *vines with —ing bunches*, IV, 112 *Used of a throng to start into the —ing battle of the French*, H6A IV, 7, 13

Clutch, subst, clonched fist, grasping hand *hath clawed me in his c Hml V, 1, 80 (the clown's song)*

Clutch, vb 1) to clench *putting the hand in the pocket and extracting it —ed*, Meas III, 2, 50 *not that I have the power to a my hand, when his fair angels would salute my palm*, John II, 589

2) to grasp in thy hands —ed as many millions, Cor III, 3, 21 *come, let me c thee*, Meb II, 1, 84

Crystel-pipe, a tube used for injections Oth II, 1, 178

Clytus, see *Clitus*

Cnelus, *C Pompey*, Ant III, 10, 118

Coach, a close carriage *Wiv II, 2, 66 LLL IV, 3, 24 155 March III, 4, 82 Tit II, 1, 7 Hml IV, 5, 71*

Coach-fellow, a horse drawing in the same carriage with another *you and your c Nym*, Wiv II, 2, 7

Coach-maker, one whose occupation is to make coaches *Rom I, 1, 69*

Coact, to act together, to play together as on a stage *but if I tell how these two did c, shall I not lie in publishing a truth?* Troil V, 2, 118

Coactive, acting in concurrence with what's unreal thou (affection) *c act*, Wint I, 2, 141

Coagulate, congealed, enuded *c gone*, Hml II, 2, 484

Coal, the residue of burned wood, ignited or charred Ven 35 338 387 Lucr 47 1379.

March III, 5, 23 Wint V, 1, 68 John IV, 1, 109.

v, 2, 32 H5 III, 6, 110 H6B V, 2, 36 H6C II, 1, 83 H8 II, 4, 79 94 Toil II, 3, 206 Cor I, 1, 177 IV, 6, 137 v, 1, 17 Pet III ProI 5 *To carry* — *s* = to pocket insults H5 III, 2, 50 Rom I, 1, 3

Coal-black, black as a coal: Ven 533 Lucr 1009 R2 V, 1, 49 H6B II, 1, 112 H6C V, 1, 54 Tit III, 2, 78 IV, 2, 99 V, 1, 32

Coarse, unrefined, base of what *c* metal *ys* are moulded, H8 III, 2, 239

Coarsely, basely, rudely *there is a gentleman that serves the count reports but c of her*, All's III, 5, 60

Coast, subst., the sea-shore LLL V, 2, 557 Merch I, 1, 168 Wint IV, 4, 280 R3 III, 3, 1 H6A I, 2, 89 (*see the c cleared*, proverbial phrase) H6B I, 2, 93 III, 2, 113 IV, 8, 52 H6C III, 3, 205 V, 3, 8 R3 IV, 4, 433 Cymb III, 1, 26 IV, 2, 205 IV, 3, 25 V, 4, 96 Per II ProI 34 II, 1, 60 III, 1, 78 V ProI 15 V, 3, 19

Coast, vb., to steer, to sail not by the direct way, but in sight of the coast, and as it were glancingly *another hears them chant it lustily and all in haste she — alk to the c y*, Ven 870 and, — *eng* *honesty*, came to Ephesus, Est I, 1, 135 *the king in this perceives him, how he — s and hedges his own way*, H8 III, 3, 38 *these encounters that give a — ing welcome ere it comes*, Toil IV, 8, 59 (*c* who make the first step to meet the hesitating approach of a suitor) Some M.Edd *accosting* *

Coat, 1) the upper garment Mens IV, 2, 204 Adu III, 2, 7 Mids II, 1, 71 II, 2, 5 Asl, 3, 16 (*used of a female garment*) II, 1, 37 II, 7, 43 Shr IV, 1, 135, IV, 3, 55 Wint I, 2, 157 IV, 3, 71 R2 I, 4, 61 H4B III, 2, 311 H5 II, 4, 38 47 IV ProI 26, IV, 3, 118 H8 ProI 16 III, 2, 276 Oth V, 1, 25 *an herald's c* (= a tabard) II4A IV, 2, 49 *blue coats* (the dress of common servingmen) Shr IV, 1, 91 H6A I, 3, 47 *tenny — s* (the dress of the retainers of an ecclesiastical dignitary) H6A 3, 47 56 III, 1, 74 *c* = the vestment as indicative of rank *she was sought by spirits of suchest c* Compl 236 — Proverbial expressions *there's a hole made in your best c* Wiv III, 4, 144 *if I find a hole in his c* H5 III, 6, 89. *I would not be in some of your — s*, Tw IV, 1, 38 *when they have lined their — s*, Oth I, 1, 53

2) armour R2 I, 3, 75 H4A IV, 1, 100, V, 3, 25 H6A I, 1, 85 H6B IV, 2, 65 H6C II, 1, 180, Pet II, 1, 142

3) coat of arms Lucr 205 Wiv I, 1, 17 18 20 29 (quibbling). V, 5, 67 R2 III, 1, 24 H6A I, 1, 81 I, 5, 28 — *s in heraldry*, Mids III, 2, 213 *thou shalt wear it* (the blood) as a herald's c H6B IV, 10, 75

Cable, to mend, to botch (shoes) Cor I, 1, 200 Cues I, 1, 22

Cobbler, mender of shoes Cues I, 1, 11 23 *

Cocham 1) *Ramold Lord C*, R2 II, 1, 279 2) *Elcano C*, H6B II, 3, 1 3) *Lord C*, H6C I, 2, 40 56

Cochloaf, a crusty uneven loaf ('with a round top to it' Haldwell) Toil II, 1, 41

Cobweb, 1) the net of a spider Merch III, 2, 123 Shr IV, 1, 48

2) name of a fairy Mids III, 1, 165 184 186 IV, 1, 8 10.

Cock, 1) the male of the hen Pilgr 338

2) II, 1, 30. Gent II, 1, 28. Shr II, 227 H5 IV Choi. 15. R3 V, 3, 209 Hml I, 1, 147 150 157 I,

2, 218 Ant. II, 3, 36. Cymb II, 1, 24 25 26 *ere the first c crow*, Mids II, 1, 267 H4A II, 1, 20 La III, 4, 121 *the second c* Rom IV, 4, 3 Mob II, 3, 27 — *Figuratively* As II, 7, 90

2) the male of other birds. *the ensel c*. Mids III, 1, 128 *I have no pleasant c nor hen*, Wint IV, 4, 770 = woodcock, Wint IV, 3, 36

3) the weathercock La II, 2, 3

4) the part of the lock of a gun which

strikes fire *Pistol's c is up*, H5 II, 1, 55

5) a spout to let out liquor *I have studied me to a wasteful c*, and *set mine eyes at flow*, Tim II, 2, 171 (the eyes shedding tears being themselves the wasteful cock) *

6) cockboat *your tall anchoring bark diminished to her c* La IV, 6, 19

Cock, a corruption or rather disguise of the name of God *by C* Hml IV, 5, 61 — *s passion*, Shr IV, 1, 121 (cf *Coz*) *by c and pie*, Wiv I, 1, 316 H4B V, 1, 1

Cock-a-diddle-daw, imitation of the crowing of cocks Tp I, 2, 386 *

Cock-a-hoop *you will set c ' you'll be the man'* Rom I, 5, 83, evidently = *you will pick a quarrel*, you will play the bully, perhaps with allusion to the custom of making cocks fight within a broad hoop, to prevent their quitting each other, cf *hoooped* (Coles *To be cock-a-hoop*, *Amputatus*, *involens*, *eristas erigere*) Not hyponed in O Edd, at least not in Fl *

Cockatrice (or *Basilisk*, q v) an imaginary creature, supposed to be produced from a cock's egg and to have so deadly an eye as to kill by its very look Lmei 540 (Gen —) Tw III, 4, 215 R2 III, 1, 55 Rom III, 2, 47

Cocker, to pamper a bradler boy, a — *ed sullen wauton*, John V, 1, 70

Cockerel, a young cock Tp II, 1, 31 Rom I, 3, 53 *

Cockle, an obnoxious weed, supposed by some to be the *Agrostemma githago* of Linnaeus, by others the *Lolium temulentum* or darnel sowed *c reaped* no corn, LLL IV, 3, 383 *the c of rebellion*, which we ourselves have ploughed for, sowed and scattered, Cor III, 1, 70

Cockle, q muscle-shell 'tis a c or a whelk-shell, Shr IV, 3, 66 *sail seas in — s*, Per IV, 4, 2 *his c hat and staff*, Hml IV, 5, 25 (the badge of pilgrims bound for places of devotion beyond sea)

Cockled, enclosed in a shell the tender horns of a snail, LLL IV, 3, 338

Cockney, as it seems, a person who knows only the life and manners of the town, and is consequently well acquainted with affected phrases, but a stranger to what every child else knows *this great lubber*, the world, will prove a c Tw IV, 1, 16 *aye to it*, as the c *did to the nets when she put 'em i' the paste alive*, La II, 4, 123 *

Cock-pigeon, male pigeon As IV, 1, 161

Cockpit, an area where cocks fight, and hence the pit in theatres H5 ProI 11

Cockrel, see *Cockerel*

Cockshut time, the time when the cockshut, that is a large net employed to catch wood-cocks, used to be spread, or the time when cegles and hens go to roost, the evening twilight R3 V, 3, 70, 71

Coch-sure, quite secure H4A II, 1, 95

Cocytus (O Edd *Cocytus*), a river in the Tautanus of the ancients Tit II, 3, 236

Cod, 1) the codfish she that in wisdom never was so frail to change the — a head for the salmon's tail, Oth II, 1, 156

2) a husk containing the seeds of a plant I remember the wooing of a peacock instead of her, from whom I took two — and, giving her them again, send with weeping tears 'Wear these for my sake' As II, 4, 53 (= pen?) Evidently a quibble is intended, — signifying also the testicles)

Coddling, lecherous, lustful that e spurt had they from their mother, Tit V, 1, 99

Codling, an unripe apple o a c when 'as almost an apple, Tw 1, 5, 167

Codpiece, a part of the male dress, very rudely conspicuous in the poet's time Gent II, 7, 53 Meas III, 2, 122 Ado III, 3, 116. LLL III, 186 Lu III, 2, 27 40 Serving to stick pins on Gent II, 7, 56, or to carry the purse in Wint IV, 4, 623

Co-equal, of the same rank, equal he'll make his cap e with the crown, H6A V, 1, 33

Coeur-de-lion (O Edd *Cordilion*), the Lion-hearted, surname of Richard I John I, 54 85 136 253 II, 12 H6A III, 2, 83

Coffe, writing of O Edd too cough in Mids. II, 1, 54 (cf *Loffe*)

Coffer, subst. 1) a chest of money: Wiv II, 2, 286 306 III, 2, 225 IV, 2, 62 Meas I, 2, 155 Merch IV, 1, 354 Sm II, 352 R2 I, 4, 43 61 H4A I, 3, 85 H4B I, 3, 74 H5 I, 1, 18 II, 2, 168 Tim I, 2, 199 Caes III, 2, 94 Cymb I, 6, 123

2) a chest or trunk for other uses H6A I, 6, 25 (the rich-jewelled c of *Darius*) Oth II, 1, 210 Per III, 4, 2 (III, 1, 68 O Edd *coffin*)

3) treasure, ready money. hold, there's half my c Tw II, 4, 38*

Coffer, vb, to lay up in a coffer the aged man that — s up his gold, Lear 855

Coffer-lid, cover, used of the eyelids the — s that close his eyes, Ven 1127

Coffin, subst 1) the chest in which a dead body is buried Merch III, 1, 94 Tw II, 4, 61 R2 V, 6, 30 H6A I, 2, 19 H6C I, 3, 28 R3 I, 2, 38 Tit I, 35 Caes III, 2, 111 Per. III, 2, 52. 69 V, 3, 23

2) the crust of a paste and of the paste a c will I rear and make two pasties of your shameful heads, Tit. V, 2, 189 (cf *Custin-d-coffin*)

Coffined, enclosed in a coffin Cor II, 1, 193 Per III, 1, 61

Cog, vb int, to cheat, to deceive, especially by smoothness this scurvay, —ing companion, Wiv III, 1, 123 I cannot e, I cannot prate, III, 3, 50. I cannot o and say thou art this and that, 78 he and e and flout, Ado V, 1, 95 since you can e, I'll play no more with you, LLL V, 2, 235 smooth, decease and a R3 I, 3, 48 you —ing Greeks, Troil V, 6, 12. you hear him e, see him dissemble, Tim V, 1, 98 some —ing, cozening slave, Oth IV, 2, 132

Followed by an accus. indicating the result c their hearts from them, Cor. III, 2, 133

Cogitation, thought e resides not in that man that does not think, Wint. I, 2, 271. thoughts of great value, poverty — e, Cues. I, 2, 50.

Cognition, perception: I will not — myself nor have e of what I feel, Troil V, 2, 63

Cognizance, that by which something is known, proved, or remembered this pale and angry rose, as c of my blood-drinking hate, H6A II, 4, 108 great men shall press for touchers, stains, rills and c Caes II, 2, 89* the c of her incontinency is this, Cymb II, 1, 127 *

Co-heir, equal partaker of an inheritance they are — s, Wint II, 1, 118

Coheic, to suit, to agree had time — d with place or place with wishing, Meas II, 1, 11 till each circumstance of place, time, fortune, do: and jump, Tw V, 259

Coherence, agreement, accord the semblable c of his men's spirits and his, H4B V, 1, 73

Coherent, suitable that time and place with this deceit so lawful may prove c All's III, 7, 39

Cohest, a body of soldiers (?) banishment of friends, disposition of — s, nuptial bench — Ta I, 2, 162 Only in Qq

Coif, see *Quof*

Coign, corner see you yond c o' th' Caputol, yond corner-stone? Cor V, 4, 1 (Th' coin) no pity, frieze, buttress, nor c of vantage, but this bud hath made his pendant bed, Mob I, 6, 7 by the fow opposing — s which the world together joins, Per III Pol 17

Coil, turmoil, bustle, confusion (sometimes = *ido*, *q v*) that this c would not infect his reason, Tr I, 2, 207 here is a c with protestation, Gent I, 2, 99 what a c is there, Eu III, 1, 48 the wedding being there to-morrow, there is a great c to-night, Ado III, 3, 100 yonder's old c at home, V, 2, 98. all this c is 'long of you, Mids III, 2, 339 I am commanded here, and kept a c with 'too young', All's II, 1, 27 I am not worth this c. John II, 105 wilt thou have a reason for this c? Tit II, 1, 225. here's such a c! Rom II, 6, 67 what a c is here! Tim I, 2, 236* when we have shuffled off the mortal c Hml. III, 1, 67 (= thus turmoil of mortality, this troublesome life)

Coins, see *Coyn*

Coin, subst 1) stamped money an old Roman c FLL V, 2, 617 a c that bears the figure of an angel, Merch II, 7, 56 stamped c Wint IV, 4, 747 thirty thousand marks of English c John II, 530 IIS III, 1, 171 III, 2, 325 Tim III, 1, 55

2) money in general the plate, e, revenues etc R2 II, 1, 161 so far as my c would stretch, H4A I, 2, 61. for all the c in thy father's exchequer, II, 2, 38 spend his youth, his valour, and people, H6L I, 1, 79 who bates mine honour shall not know my c Tim III, 3, 26 let out their c upon large interest, III, 5, 108 his c, ships, legions, may be a coward's, Ant III, 13, 22

Coin, vb, 1) to stamp, to mint c heaven's image in stamps that are forbid, Meas II, 4, 45 let them c his nose, H4A III, 3, 90 might have — d me into gold, H5 II, 2, 98 the dog — s gold, Tim II, 1, 6 Caes IV, 3, 72 Cymb V, 4, 23. Absolutely they cannot touch me for —ing, Lu IV, 6, 80 (Hf *wyng*)

2) to fabricate, in a good as well as bad sense how many tales to please me hath she — d, Pilgr 93. whose gall — s slanders like a mint, Troil. I, 3, 193. so shall my lungs c words till thou decay

against those measles, Col III, 1, 78 *this gold must be a stratagem*, Tit II, 3, 5 — *ing plots*, Cymb II, 1, 64

Coinage, 1) the stamp or impression on a coin: *I'll answer the c* H4A IV, 2, 9 — 2) invention, forgery: *this is the very c of your brain*, Hml III, 4, 137

Colner, minter: *some c with his tools made me a counterfeit*, Cymb II, 5, 5

Coltsiel, see *Coytsel*

Co-join, to join, to associate: *then 'tis very evident thou mayest c with something*, Wint I, 2, 143

Colbrand, name of a Danish giant whom Guy of Warwick overcame: John I, 225 H8 V, 4, 22

Colchos, Colchis, the country of the golden fleece: Meich I, 1, 171

Cold, adj. 1) not warm or hot, but the opposite: Sonn 153, 4 Tp II, 1, 10 Wir II, 3, 89 Eri I, 2, 47 Mids III, 2, 429 Meich II, 2, 195 Shu Ind I, 10 All's I, 1, 115 Hf, 4, 6 H6B III, 1, 223 etc etc Used of death: *our scarce c congealer*, H6A IV, 3, 50 *must our mouths be c?* Tp I, 1, 56 *to lie in c obstruction and to rot*, Meas III, 1, 119 Of the sensation of chilliness: Wir II, 5, 23 Eri IV, 5, 32 All's I, 1, 116 (*c wisdom waiting on superfluous folly*), i c wisdom exposed to and shivering in the cold: Li III, 2, 69 c terror, Ven 1018 *how c it stings my heart*, H4B IV, 5, 152 *all out of work and c for action*, H5 I, 2, 114 (i e not heated by taking part in the fight, *of dead for breath*, Mob I, 5, 37, *to sink for food*, Cymb III, 6, 17) — c purses = empty purses, H4A II, 4, 355 (cf. *hot*) c heart = fear, cowardice in very sincerity of fear and c heart, H4A II, 3, 33, cf. IV, 3, 7

2) insensible, wanting zeal or passion: *erroneous, despised, rheumatic and c* Ven 135 c disdain, Luca 601 *fully, age and c decay*, Sonn 11, 6 *unmoved, c and to temptation slow*, 94, 4 *kept c distance*, Compl 237 *your c breast*, 259 *youth is hot and bold, age is weak and c*, Pilgr 163 Gent II, 4, 203 Wir V, 5, 161 Mens II, 2, 45 IV, 3, 101 Ado I, 1, 131 Meich I, 2, 20 All's I, 1, 144 John III, 1, 105 317 R2 II, 2, 88 H6B III, 1, 224 R3 I, 3, 312 II, 1, 40 IV, 4, 485 H8 I, 2, 61 (*c hearts*) Tim III, 5, 53 (*in a blood*) Li I, 1, 257, I, 3, 22 Cymb III, 1, 76 H5 III, 5, 20.

3) chaste c modesty, Compl 293 (cf. Meich II, 2, 195) c chastity, 315 *the white c virgin snow upon my heart*, Tp. IV, 55 *to make c nymphs chaste crowns*, 66 *the c fruitless moon*, Mids I, 1, 73 II, 1, 158 *our c maids do dead men's fingers call them*, Hml IV, 7, 172 *as Dian had hot dreams, and she alone were c* Cymb V, 5, 181.

4) indifferent, unwelcome, disagreeable: *I hope my master's suit will be but c* Gent IV, 4, 198 *fare you well, your suit is c* Meich II, 7, 73 c news for me, H6B I, 1, 237 III, 1, 86, 87 — *ci tidings*, R3 IV, 4, 536 *to thy c comfort*, Shu IV, 1, 33 *I beg c comfort*, John V, 7, 43 (a quibble) *what cheer? as c as can be*, Shu IV, 3, 37 (quibble)

5) hopeless, comfortless and oft to his where hope is — *est*, All's II, 1, 147 *you stand in — est expectation*, H4B V, 2, 31 a c. *premeditation for my purpose*, H6C III, 2, 123

6) cool, deliberate: *he is like to be a c*

soldier, H4B III, 2, 134 *after this c consideration sentence me*, V, 2, 98 *your lackup is the most — est* (man) *that ever turned up ace*, Cymb II, 3, 2

7) not affecting the scent (used of a false track): *who is now at a scent*, Tw II, 5, 134 *have singled the c fault out*, Ven 694 *how Silver made it good in the — est fault*, Shu Ind I, 20 *of you smell this business with a sense as c as is a dead man's nose*, Wint II, 1, 151

Used adverbially: *c and sickly*, Ant III, 4, 7 (the suffix *ly* belonging to both words)

Cold, subst. 1) privation of heat: *ash false heat*, wrapped in repentant c: Luer 48 *knows not parching heat nor freezing c* 1145 *quake with c* 1556 *death's eternal c* Sonn 13, 12 *shake against the c* 73, 3 *suspect the sun with c* Wir IV, 4, 7 Eri III, 1, 71 As II, 1, 9 Shu V, 2, 150 John V, 7, 41 R2 V, 1, 77 H5 II, 1, 10 H6A II, 1, 7 H6B I, 1, 81 II, 4, 3 III, 2, 337 R3 V, 3, 326 H8 IV, 2, 98 Cues I, 2, 99 Ant I, 5, 52 Pa II, 1, 77

2) an indisposition caused by cold: *a whoreson c*, a cough, H4B III, 2, 193 *to catch c* Gent I, 2, 136 Eri II, 1, 37 Ado III, 4, 66 Troil IV, 2, 15 Li I, 1, 113 Cymb I, 4, 180 *I have caught extreme c* Shu IV, 1, 47 *to take c* Shu IV, 1, 11 *to take c* H4A II, 3, 9

Coldblooded, insensible: John III, 1, 123 *of cool blood* Ado I, 1, 131 H5 III, 5, 20 H6C I, 1, 184 Tim II, 2, 225 Cor V, 1, 61 Ant I, 5, 74

Cold-hearted, wanting love, indifferent: *c toward me*, Ant III, 13, 158

Coldly, 1) without heat or warmth: *who is that calls so c?* Shu IV, 1, 13 (= like a man benumbed) *with such warm life, as now it c stands*, Wint V, 3, 36, c *smoking the dew-drenched earth*, John II, 308 *it (wit) has as in him as fire in a flint*, Troil III, 2, 257 *the funeral baked meats did c furnish forth the marriage tables*, Hml I, 2, 181

2) without zeal or passion, with indifference or negligence: *yet will I woo for him, but yet so c* Gent IV, 1, 111 *you charge him too c* Wint I, 2, 30 *the French fight c* John V, 3, 13 — *when thou wilt suffer me, how c those impediments stand forth of wealth etc* Compl 269 *thou mayest not c set our sovereign process*, Hml IV, 3, 64 (= regard with indifference)

3) placidly, tranquilly: *if he were mad, he would not plead so c*, Eri V, 272 *bear it c till midnight*, Ado III, 2, 132 *use c pause for thee*, John II, 53 *modest as morning when she c eyes the youthful Phoebus*, Troil I, 3, 229 *reason c of your grievances*, Rom III, 1, 55

Cold-moving, done with a gesture indicating indifference: *with certain half-caps and c nods*, Tim II, 2, 221

Coldness, want of zeal: *whether 'twas the c of the king, that robbed my soldiers of their heated spleen*, H6C II, 1, 122 *did not deceive by c and delay*, Oth II, 3, 394

Cold-pale, cold and pale c *weakness*, Ven 892

Coldspur, opposed to *Hotspur*: H4B I, 1, 50

Cole-leagued, see *Colleagued*

Colebrook, place in England: Wir IV, 5, 80

Coleville: *Su John C of the dale*, H4B IV, 3, 1.

12 etc

Colle, see *Chole*

Collar, 1) the halter: *while you live, draw your neck out o' the c* Rom I, 1, 6 *at the quibble a colour that I fear you will die in*, HEB V, 5, 92 2) the part of the harness that is fastened about the horse's neck: *the —s of the moonshin's watery beams*, Rom I, 1, 62

Collateral, indirect: *in his bright radiance and c light must I be comforted, not in his sphere*, All's I, 1, 99 (*i* c in the light which celestial bodies without his sphere receive from his bright radiance) *if by direct or by c hand they find us touched*, Hml IV, 5, 206

Collatine, the husband of Lucrece: *Luci Arg 18 Luci 7 10 33 289 381 etc*

Collatinus, the same: *Luci Arg 7 9 11 Lucr 218 232 256 829 1817*

Collatium, dwelling-place of Collatinus and Lucrece: *Luci Arg 15 Luci 4 50*

Collaueged, allied, in collusion with: *thinking our state to be disjoint and out of frame, c with the d eam of his advantage*, Hml I, 2, 21 (Capell collaueged)

Collect, 1) to gather, to assemble: *the suns I have —ed*, John IV, 3, 142 *c them all together at my tent*, H5 IV, 1, 304 *have you —ed them by tribes?* Cor III, 3, 11 *Used of the i using of an army the navy is addressed, our power —ed*, H4B IV, 4, 5 H5 I, 2, 305 II, 4, 19 H6A IV, 4, 32 H6B II, 1, 313 *Of the gathering of medicinal herbs thou mixtwe rank, of midnight weeds —ed*, Hml II, 2, 268 *an unction —ed from all simples*, IV, 7, 145 *Hence = to gather for medicinal purposes some prescriptions of use and proved effects, such as his reading and manifest experience had —ed for general sovereignty*, All's I, 3, 229

2) to gather, to infer, to conclude: *made me c these dangers in the duke*, H6B III, 1, 35 *elate what you have —ed out of the Duke of Buckingham*, H8 I, 2, 130 *produce the grand sum of his sins, the articles —ed from his life*, III, 2, 294

3) to recover, to compose: *be —ed, no more amazement*, Tp 1, 2, 13 *affrighted much, I did in time c myself and thought this was so —and no slumber*, Wint III, 3, 38

Collection, inference: *move the hearers to c*, Hml IV, 5, 9 *a kind of gestic c, which carries them through the most fond and unwoven opinions*, V, 2, 199 *I can make no c of it*, Cymb V, 5, 432

College, a society for purposes of learning or religion: *a c of wit-crackers*, Ado V, 4, 101 *the congregated c (of physicians) have concluded*, All's II, 1, 120 *the c of the cardinals*, H6B I, 3, 64 *together with all famous —s almost in Christendom*, H8 III, 2, 66

Collied, blackened, darkened: *brief as the lightning in the c. night*, Mids I, 1, 145 *passion, having my best judgment c* Oth II, 3, 206 (Qq collied)

Collier, a digger: *oi seller oi coals: since her time are c — counted bright*, LLL IV, 3, 267 *'tis not for granty to play at cheri-y-pot with Satan hang him, foul c* Tw III, 4, 130 (alluding to the proverb like will to like, as the devil with the collar) *we'll not carry coals, no, for then we should be —s*, Rom I, 1, 3

Collop, part of a man's flesh: *wont dearest my c* Wint 1, 2, 137 *God knows thou art a c of my flesh*, H6A I, 4, 18.

Collusion, blindingly used by Dull in LLL IV, 2, 43

Colly, see Colled

Colme-kill, *Colmekill*, the famous loch, one of the Western Isles, where the ancient kings of Scotland were buried: *Mch II, 1, 33*

Colmes Inch, Inch omb or Inchcolm, an island in the Firth of Forth: *Mch I, 2, 61*

Colequintida, colewort: *as bitter as c* Oth I, 3, 355

Colossus, the gigantic statue of Rhodes: *nothing but a c can do thee that friendship (to bestride thee)* H4A V, 1, 123 *ke doth bestir the narrow world like a c* Cæs I, 2, 136

Colossus-wise, like a Colossus: *Troil I, 5, 9*

Colour, subst. 1) hue, dye: *Ven 294 1079 Luci 66 1593 Sonn 99, 14 Wiv IV, 5, 118 Mens IV, 3, 77 LLL I, 2, 90 Mch 1, 2, 98 III, 1, 96 As III, 4, 8 H6A IV, 1, 92 Cor III, 1, 253 etc etc* Denoting the fresh redness of the face: *her fear had made her c rise*, Luci 357 *steals the c from Bassano's cheek*, Mch III, 2, 247 *put e in thy cheek*, Ant IV, 14, 69 *to gain his c I'd let a parish of such Clotens blood*, Cymb IV, 2, 107 (= to make him look well again) *change c* Gent II, 4, 24 *As III, 2, 183 etc* What c = of what c: *Wint II, 1, 13 see Falstaff in his tye —s*, H4B II, 2, 187 *made all the youth in his c* All's IV, 5, 4 (= of his c) *you must not marvel at my course, which holds not c with the time*, All's II, 5, 64 (= is not in keeping with the time)

Figuratively, = appearance, tinge, touch with —s: *favours painted their foul ends*, Tp 1, 2, 143 *without all c of base insinuating flattery*, H6A II, 4, 34 *what I have to do will want true c, tears perchance for blood*, Hml III, 4, 130 (cf *truth needs no c*, with his c fixed, Sonn 101, 6) *though that his joy be joy, yet throw such changes of variation on't, as it may love some c* Oth I, 1, 78

And = kind: *Sport' of what c?* As I, 2, 107 *boys and women are for the most part cattle of this c* III, 2, 435 *my purpose is indeed a horse of that c* Tw II, 3, 182 *this is a fellow of the self-same c our sister speaks of*, La II, 2, 145 (Qq nature)

2) specious pretence, palliation: *appearance of right why hunt I then for c or excuses?* Luci 267 *under what c he commits this ill*, 178 (quibble) *under the c of commending him, I have access my own love to prefer*, Gent IV, 2, 3 *if I find not what I seek, show no c for my civility*, Wiv IV, 2, 108 *what c for my visitation shall I hold up before him*, Wint IV, 4, 566 *of no right, nor c like to right*, H4A III, 2, 100 *'ns no matter if I do halt I have the woe for my c* H4B I, 2, 275 *this that you hear d was but a c* V, 6, 91 (quibble with collar) *we want a c for his death*, H6B III, 1, 236 *under the c of his usual game*, HGC IV, 5, 11 *under pretence to see the queen his aunt, for 'twas indeed his c* H8 I, 1, 178. *the quarrel will bear no c for the thing he is*, Cæs. II, 1, 29 *seek no c for your gang*, Ant I, 3, 32 *Cleopatra's ambition against all c here did put the yoke upon us*, Cymb III, 1, 51 — Remarkable passages: *I do fear colourable —s*, LLL IV, 2, 156 (= false pretence, Homophones' speech) *I love no —s*, H6A II, 4, 34 (quibble)

3) ensigns, standards, (only in the plural

form) *I must advance thee —s of my love*, Wiv III, 4, 85 *with his —s spread*, HGA III, 3, 31 H6C I, 1, 91 John II, 8 *wound up*, John V, 2, 73 *let our bloody —s wave*, H6C II, 2, 173 *then —s shall be my winding-sheet*, I, 1, 127 cf LLL III, 190 John II, 389 HGA I, 6, 1 IV, 2, 56 V, 3, 128 H6B IV, 1, 97 H6C V, 1, 58 R3 V, 3, 35 (cf HGA III, 1, 29) *under her —s* (= upon her party) Cymb I, 4, 20 *To fear no —s*, a proverbial phrase, originally = to fear no enemy, used in different senses Tw I, 5, 6 10 H4B V, 5, 34 cf LLL IV, 2, 156 — *With a play upon the word, used in the same sense in the singular under what c he commits this ill*, Lucr 476 *his coward lips did from then c fly*, Coes I, 2, 122 (but cf Lucr 461 *angry that the eyes fly from their light*)

Colour, vb 1) to dye my —ed hat, Shn I, 1, 212 *there was no link to c Peter's hat*, IV, 1, 137 to c the warden pies, Wint IV, 3, 48 Cymb V, 1, 2 *her's such ado to make no stain as passes —ing*, Wint II, 2, 20 —ed sorrow (= painted sorrow) Lucr 1457

2) to give a specious appearance, to palliate for that (his inward ill) he —ed with his high estate, Lucr 92 *you are partly a bowed, howsoever you c it in being a tapster*, Mens II, 1, 231 *never did base and rotten policy c her working with such deadly wounds*, H4A I, 3, 109 *a kind of confession in you looks which your modesties have not craft enough to c* Hml II, 2, 290 *that show of such an exercise may c your loneliness*, III, 1, 45

Colourable, specious, plausible. *I do fear c colour*, LLL IV, 2, 156 (Holophernes' speech)

Coloured, adj. having a colour a woman c ill, Sonn 144, 4 *such a c person*, Gent I, 4, 196 *Fi such a cown c beads*, Mids I, 2, 38 (Qq colour) *these eyes that see thee now well c* HGA IV, 2, 37 *not that our heads as some brown, some black, some auburn, some bald, but that our wits are so diversely c* Coi II, 3, 22

Colt, subst, 1) a young horse Ven 419 Tp IV, 176 LLL III, 33 Mids V, 120 Mach V, 72 R2 II, 1, 70 H2 I, 3, 48

2) a young foolish fellow that's a c'ndred, for he doth nothing but talk of his horse, Merch I, 2, 44

Colt, vb, 1) to be fool what a plague mean ye to c me thus? Thou hast, thou art not —ed, thou art uncolted, H4A II, 2, 39

2) to hoise. she hath been —ed by him, Cymb. II, 4, 138

Columbine, a plant, *Aquilegia vulgaris* LLL V, 2, 661 Hml IV, 5, 180 (here, perhaps, emblematical)

Comagene, a country in ancient Syria Ant. III 6, 74

Co-mait, a bargain concluded by mutual agreement as, by the same c his fell to Hamlet, Hml I, 1, 93 (cf covenant)

Co-mate, fellow, companion my —s and brothers in exile, As II, 1, 1

Comb, subst 1) the crest of a cock you crow, cock, with you c on, Cymb II, 1, 26 (cf comb)

2) the substance in which bees lodge their honey 'tis seldom when the bee doth leave her c in the dead earthen, H4B IV, 4, 79

Comb, vb to adjust with a comb Shn IV, 1, 93 H6B III, 3, 15 *her ears should be to c your noddle with a three-legged stool*, Shn I, 1, 61

Combat, subst, a single fight, a duel Ven 366 Lucr 1298 Pigi 215 Wiv I, 1, 165 LLL V, 2, 708 Wint II, 3, 60 V, 2, 79 John V, 2, 43 HGA I, 2, 89 IV, 1, 78 84 H6B I, 3, 216 224, II, 3, 48 V, 1, 67 Troil I, 3, 735 III, 3, 296 259 Hml I, 1, 81 single c HGA I, 2, 95 H6B I, 3, 212 personal c Ant IV, 1, 3

Combat, vb 1) into a) to fight in a duel wisdom and blood —ing in to tender a body, Ado II, 3, 170 *I will not c in my shut*, LLL V, 2, 711 H6C II, 5, 6 Ant III, 13, 79

b) to fight in any manner his face still —ing with tears and smiles, R2 V, 2, 32 c with adorned planets, HGA I, 1, 51 *with c with their palace*, V, 2, 7

2) to oppose in single fight to a poor furnished man, H6B IV, 10, 17 *when he the ambitious Norwary —ed*, Hml I, 1, 61

Combatant, one who fights a duel R2 I, 3, 117 H4A I, 3, 107 H6A IV, 1, 134 H6B II, 3, 95 Troil IV, 5, 5 92

Combatant, betrothed, contracted (according to the interpretation of commentators) her c husband, Mens II, 1, 231 (perhaps = her husband joined, tied to her fortune mentioned before)

Combination, union, alliance a solemn c shall be made of our dear souls, Tw V, 392 *this cunning cardinal the circles of the c drew*, H8 I, 1, 169, a c and a form indeed, when every god did seem to set his seal, Hml III, 4, 60

Combine, 1) to join, to unite to your audit comes then distant parcels in —d sums, Compl 231 *where these two Christian armies might c the blood of malice in a vein of league*, John V, 2, 37 *God c your hearts in one*, H5 V, 2, 888 Rom II, 3, 60 Coes IV, 1, 43 Mch I, 3, 111 Hml I, 5, 18 Ant V, 2, 18 *Absolutely and friendship shall c, and brotherhood*, H6 II, 1, 114 (Pistol's speech)

b) to tie, to bind I am —d by a sacred vow, Mens IV, 3, 149 *Having to tender it thy fault my fancy to the doth c As V, 4, 156*

2) to unite they (honour and policy) c not there (in peace) Coi III, 2, 45. c together 'gainst the enemy, Lu V, 1, 29

Comble, without a crest a c cock, Shn. II, 227

Combustion, conflagration kindling such a c in the state, H8 V, 4, 51 *prophecy of dire c and confused events*, Mch II, 3, 63

Combustion, combustible, susceptible of fire subject as dry c matter is to fire, Ven 1162

Come, to draw near, to approach, to arrive (forming its perfect with the verb to be) Tp. I, 2, 39 51 304 332 376 II, 2, 15 39 V, 36 Gent I, 1, 54 II, 4, 78 IV, 3, 9 etc etc c out and long-tail, Wiv III, 4, 47 to c and go, a) = to go to and fro, to go between. Gent III, 1, 142 Wiv II, 2, 130 b) = to appear and disappear the colour of the king doth c and go, John IV, 2, 76. (blood) —ing and going with thy honey breath, Tit II, 4, 26

Having after it an infinitive without to use 'I do dress you straight, Wiv IV, 2, 84 c go (let us go) Bir V, 114 H6A IV, 4, 40 Cymb II, 1, 65. (M. Eds.)

come, go) *c* challenge me, LLL V, 2, 815 *c* to *c* view fair *Portia*, March II, 7, 43 *c* see, As II, 4, 86 *c* day, Wint IV, 4, 230 *c* to *c* speak with me, H4B I, 2, 151 *c* weep with me, Rom IV, 1, 45 *c* to *c* seek you out, La III, 4, 157 *c* to *c* bid *Cicero* *c* speak with you, Oth III, 4, 50 *Cass* III, 2, 237.

Used periphrastically, when followed by an int with *to* *if* there he came to lie, why, there *Love* lived, Ven 245 when thou comest thy tale to tell, smooth not thy tongue with filed talk, Pilgr 305 howe'er you *c* to know it, Mch IV, 1, 51 *c* see *c* to fall, Hml III, 3, 49 *he* never can meet more mischance than *c* to be but named of thee, Cymb II, 3, 137 *c* to *c* pass = to pass, to happen Meas II, 1, 256 Mids III, 2, 33 IV, 1, 83 H8 I, 2, 63 Hml II, 2, 437 *c* to *c* be = to become how earnest thou to be the siege of this moon-calf? Tp II, 2, 110 *if* once he *c* to be a cardinal, H6A V, 1, 39.

Having after it the participle *she* came stealing, Ven 344 they both came running, H6A II, 2, 29.

Sometimes seemingly in a general sense = to move, to change place, to get, but always with the latent idea of an advantageous or disadvantageous effect or purpose what foul play had we that we came from thence? Tp I, 2, 60 (so to our misto-tune) how earnest thou in this pickle? Y, 281 how came my man 't the stocks? La II, 4, 201 how came we ashore? Tp I, 2, 158 (so fortuitously) 'c from thy word, 471 (so and yield to me) I'll c no more i the basket, Wiv IV, 2, 50 (so as you wish me to do) O, to him, to him, wench! he will relent, he's —my, I perceive it, Meas II, 2, 125 (= he is about to yield) the wind is c about, Merch II, 6, 64 *c* behind folks, H6B IV, 7, 88 (to attack them) shall I c upon thee with an old saying, LLL IV, 1, 121 (of and c you now with 'knocking at the gate'? Shu I, 2, 42) I was led *c* for you, As I, 2, 64 and even here I brake off and came away, R3 III, 7, 41, of Coi I, 6, 13 and Cass I, 2, 279 *Troilus* will not c far behind him, Troil I, 2, 59 *c* off and on swifter than, H4B III, 2, 281 (so to the delight of the spectator) and over and over he —, and up again, Cor I, 3, 68 *c* to further evil, Hml V, 2, 69 this villain of mine — your prediction, Lr I, 2, 119 (i e to my grief).

Hence, metaphorically = to happen, to fall out, to a person's advantage or disadvantage do low —s to him, Tp II, 1, 19 thou seest what's c upon thee, Meas II, 1, 99 the danger that might c IV, 3, 89 to write and read —s by nature, Ado III, 3, 16 *c* what will, LLL V, 2, 112, cf H6A II, 2, 162 marriage —s by destiny, All's I, 3, 66 all the titles of good fellowship c to you, H4A II, 4, 308 *c* to c you and yours as to this prince, H6C V, 5, 82 the subjects' grief —s through commissions, H8 I, 2, 57 through our intercession this pardon —s, I, 2, 107 out of those many (benefits) which, you say, live to c in my behalf, Troil II, 3, 16 to Coriolanus c all joy, Cor II, 2, 158 this unlooked for sport —s well, Rom I, 5, 31 banishment! it —s not ill, Tim III, 5, 113 *c* what sorrow orn, Rom II, 6, 3 seek and know how this foul murder —s, V, 3, 198 *cf* what's thy interest in this sad wreck? how came it? Cymb IV, 2, 368 *u* —s in charity to thee, Tim I, 2, 229 new honours c upon him, Mch I, 3, 144 intimately —s this hour, Lr III, 7, 98 what comfort to this great decay (sc *Lea*) may c V, 3, 297 it will c, humanity must prey on itself, IV, 2, 48 or

came it by request, Oth I, 3, 113 how —s this trick upon him, IV, 2, 129 *cf* how —s it such numbers seek for thee? Lnci 895 Meas IV, 2, 136 V, 462 *Ear* II, 2, 121 Mids IV, 1, 105 Wint I, 2, 210 *Julius* II, 107 H4A V, 1, 27 H4B II, 1, 86 II, 2, 123 *Cot* III, 1, 276 Tit I, 392 Hml II, 2, 352 *Li* II, 1, 6 so —s it you have been mistook, Tw V, 266 thus it came, H8 II, 4, 169 when can it come that I was cast, Oth V, 2, 326.

Used of the approach of time all ens past and all that are to c *Luci* 923 Meas II, 1, 175 *Tw* II, 3, 50 H6A I, 2, 57 *To* c = future Sonn 17, 1 7 107, 2 *TP* II, 1, 253 *Wiv* IV, 4, 12 *Meas* IV, 2, 152 *IV*, 4, 33 *V*, 127 436 490 *Tw* V, 364 *Wint* II, 3, 151 *IV*, 3, 31 *IV*, 1, 508 *H4A* I, 3, 171 *H8B* IV, 2, 138 *V*, 3, 31 *R3* IV, 4, 387 *V*, 3, 33 *Troil* I, 3, 346 *II*, 2, 202 *III*, 2, 180 *Mch* I, 7, 7 *Cymb*, V, 5, 213 Substantively past and to c seems deb, H4B I, 3, 108 that to c shall all be done by the rule, Ant II, 3, 6 (that *to* c = the future) Come = next, in the language of the vulgar *a Philip and Jacob*, Merch III, 2, 214 *c* passed time, H4B II, 4, 413 *c* *Laysman-eve*, Rom I, 3, 17 *C* Meas II, 2, 292 *C* next this evening —my, Gentl V, 3, 42 I fear we shall out-sleep this —my morn, Mids V, 372.

As to *c*, to be, so also to come alone = to become how c you thus estranged? LLL V, 2, 213 how came her eyes so bright? Mids II, 2, 92 how came the posterns so easily open? Wint II, 1, 52 how came *Falstaff's* sword so hacked? H4A II, 4, 335 so came I a widow, H1B II, 3, 57 how earnest thou so (lame)? H6B II, 1, 96 how came it elop'd? Troil I, 2, 133 how came he dead? Hml IV, 5, 130 how came he mad? V, 1, 171 *if* you c slack of folks' services, La I, 2, 9 how came you thus recovered? Oth II, 3, 296 —s daared by being lacked, Ant I, 4, 44 how come it yours? Cymb V, 5, 138 how she came dead, Per IV, 3, 29 how she came placed here, V, 3, 67.

In the imperative, frequently saving as an interjection, a) to invite to acting or speaking mistress *Ford*; *c*, mistress *Ford* —, Wiv II, 2, 59 (*c* I speak on, tell your tale) ay, *c*, quick, IV, 5, 44 but *c*, you *Benjamins*, Mids V, 368 *c*, this full stop, Merch III, 1, 17 *c*, where is this young gallant? As I, 2, 212 *c*, shall we go and kill us venison? II, 1, 21 a better instance, I say, *c* III, 2, 59 *c*, blow thy blast, Coi I, 4, 12 your hands, *c* then, Hml II, 2, 388 draw, and *c* Ant IV, 14, 84 b) *c* to express rebuke *c*, thou canst not hide it, Wiv III, 3, 70 *c*, you are a tedious fool, Meas II, 1, 119 *c*, sur, I know what I know, III, 2, 161 *c*, I will fasten on this sleeve of thine, Err II, 2, 175 *c*, talk not of her, Ado II, 1, 262. way, *c* again, good *Kate*, I am a gentleman, Shu II, 219 *c*, *su*, you peevishly threw it to her, Tw II, 2, 14, *c*, half all *Cominus's* honours are to *Macarius*, Coi I, 1, 276 *c*, *se* men me no further, Tim II, 2, 181 etc etc — *Itated* *c*, *c*, open the matter in brief, Gentl I, 1, 135 *c*, *fool*, *c*, by me in thy paper, III, 1, 999 *c*, *c*, a hand from either, V, 4, 116 *c*, *c*, sans compliment, what news abroad? John V, 6, 16 *c*, *Dromio*, *c*, these jests are out of season, Err I, 2, 68 *c*, *c*, no longer will I be a fool II, 2, 205 *c*, *c*, you know I gave it you even now, IV, 3, 55 *c*, *c*, do you think I do not know you? Ado II, 1, 126 *c*, *lady*, *c*, you have lost the heart of *Signior Benedick*, 285. *c*, *c*, you're mocking, Shu I, 1, 132 All's II, 5, 78. Wint

IV, 4, 427 John V, 2, 60 H4A IV, 3, 16 R3 I, 3, 71 IV, 4, 284 H8 V, 3, 167 Troil IV, 2, 29 etc etc

Followed by prepositions 1) *c by* = to acquire, to get possession of *as thou got'st Milan, I'll c by Naples*, Tp II, 1, 292 *every thing that he can c by*, Gend III, 1, 125 *how camest thou by this ring?* V, 4, 96 *your heart cannot c by her*, LLL III, 43 *how I caught it, found it, or came by it*, Merch I, 1, 3 *superfluous* — *sooner by white hairs*, I, 2, 9 Shu I, 2, 14 IV, 1, 9 Tw I, 5, 131 II, 5, 6 R2 III, 4, 80 H4B II, 1, 89 IV, 5, 219 R3 V, 3, 248 Tim I, 1, 200 Caes II, 1, 169 259 Meb V, 1, 25 Oth V, 2, 319 Cymb II, 4, 46 118

2) *c from* = a) to be descended from — *from a king*, Lncr 1002 b) to proceed, to issue from *if I perceive the love c from her*, Ado II, 3, 231 *acquaint my daughters no further than —s from her demand*, Li I, 5, 3 Hence = to be spoken, uttered by *this is unwonted which now came from him*, Tp I, 2, 493. *I will set down what —s from her*, Meb V, 1, 37

3) *c of* = a) to be descended from, of what kind should this rock c As II, 7, 90 — *s of a very dull kind*, III, 2, 32 c *of the Bentwain*, Shu I, 1, 13 *you came out of one mother*, John I, 68 *thou camest not of the blood royal*, H4A I, 2, 155 *as eter you came of women*, H5 II, 1, 122 — b) to be caused by, to be the result of *thereof —s the proverb*, Gend II, 1, 305 *thenceof —s that the wenches say*, Eir IV, 3, 53 V, 68 *of suffrages —s ease*, H4B V, 4, 28 *her of —s it that*, IV, 3, 127 *what would c of it!* Caes III, 2, 151 *nothing will c of nothing*, Lr I, 1, 92 I, 4, 312 *what's to c of my despised time* is needed but bitterness, Oth I, 1, 162 — Similarly preceded by *thence* and *whence* Sonn 111, 5 Mens I, 2, 128 HGA I, 4, 99

4) *c over* said *I came o'er his heart*, and *trou you what he colled me? quinn perhaps*, LLL V, 2, 273 (a quibble between overcame or conquered, and befell, worked upon), cf *in so high a style that no man living shall c over it*, Ado V, 2, 7 (style and stile, surpass and get over) *nor came any of his bounties over me*, Tim III, 2, 85 (were bestowed on me) *how he —s o'er us with our wilder days*, H5 I, 2, 267 (wakes us to and remembrance), cf *it —s o'er my memory*, Oth IV, 1, 20

5) *To c to* = a) to reach, to attain being c to knowledge, Mens V, 153 *how came you to this?* Ado I, 3, 59 (= whence do you know this?) *let me c to her*, Mids III, 2, 328. *I cannot c to Cressid* but by Pandar, Troil I, 1, 98 *young men will do't, if they c to't*, Hml IV, 5, 60 *he came unto himself* (= he recovered his senses) Caes I, 2, 264 — b) to be brought to a state or condition *c to growth*, Lncr 1002 *c to death*, Wint V, 2, 93 H6C III, 2, 187 *came easy to his grave*, John II, 5 to ill end, III, 1, 94 to ruin, Cor III, 2, 125 to good, Hml I, 2, 158 Lr III, 7, 100 to bliss, Oth V, 2, 250 to deadly use, Li IV, 2, 36 to the full, Ant II, 1, 11 to words, II, 6, 3 to harvest, V, 2, 26 to composition, Mens I, 5, 1 *this we came not to*, 153 *his fact came not to an undoubtful proof*, IV, 2, 142. *his neck will c to your waist* (i. e. have a cord about it) III, 2, 42 c to such penny, As I, 1, 42 to the arbitrement of swords, H5 V, 1, 168 to this change, Tim IV, 3, 65 to what issue, Hml I, 4, 89 *he's the second time c to*

them (swaddling-cloths) II, 2, 403 *I came to it* (to be a grave-digger) V, 1, 165 *is it c to this?* Ado I, 1, 199 H6A V, 4, 67 H6B II, 1, 38 Caes IV, 3, 50 La III, 4, 50 *what will this c to?* Tim I, 2, 197 *To c to* = to reach the age of puberty, to attain full growth *grow till you c unto it*, H4B II, 2, 270 *the other is not c to u*, *you shall tell me another tale, when the other is c to u*, Troil I, 2, 90 (a quibble, cf Hml IV, 5, 60) — e) to fall to the other half — *s to the privy coffer of the state*, Merch IV, 1, 354 371 — d) to begin to speak of *c me to what was done* by her, Mens II, 1, 121 *now I c to u*, V, 191 — e) to amount *I have pinched as many diseases under her roof as c to three thousand dolours*, Mens I, 2, 47 *what —s the wool to?* Wint IV, 3, 35 *a million of beating may c to a great matter*, 63 *I could not be a young count in your way, for more than blushing —s to*, H6 II, 3, 42 *so much the rent of his land —s to*, La I, 4, 118 Similarly to lack humanity so much as this fact —s to, Cymb III, 2, 17 *described so long a breeding as his white beard came to*, V, 3, 17

Joined with adverbs 1) *c about* (cf above *the wind c about*, Merch II, 6, 64) = to be effected, to be brought to bear *how a jest shall c about*, Rom J, 3, 45 *how these things came about*, Hml V, 2, 391

2) *c forth* (besides its original sense of going out, i. e. Caes II, 1, 194) = to appear when —s *your book forth?* Tim I, 1, 26 *let the world see his nobleness well acted, which your death will never let c forth*, Ant V, 2, 46

3) *c to c in* = a) to enter Mens III, 1, 45 Eir V, 40 H5 II, 1, 122 etc *we came in with Richard Conqueror*, Shu Ind I, 4 — b) to come home *you must c in earlier*, Tw I, 3, 4 Troil IV, 2, 54 — c) to appear, to arrive at a certain place in a critical moment *had not the old man c in*, Wint W, 4, 628 *whilst I was big in elowm came there in a man*, La V, 3, 208 *Iogo in the inter in came in and satisfied him*, Oth V, 2, 318 Especially to be combatant or bring assistance in a fight *to c against me*, As I, 1, 131 *I would be loath to foil him, if he c in*, 137 *I c but in to try with him the strength of my youth*, I, 2, 181, *upon which latter part our prayers c in*, John III, 1, 298 and then c in the *thine*, H4A II, 4, 201 *stay till all c in*, IV, 3, 29 *the more and less came in with cap and knee*, 68 and — *s not in*, o'erruled by prophecies, IV, 4, 13 *here came in strong rescue*, H6A IV, 6, 26 — Hence d) to intervene. *Let mine own judgement patter out my death, and nothing c in partial*, Mens II, 1, 81 *who can c in and say that I mean so?* As II, 7, 77. — e) to be gained, to accure *if furrings c thus plentifully in*, LLL V, 2, 2 *we may boldly spend upon the hope of what is c in*, H4A IV, 1, 55 *ow credit —s not in like the commodity*, Per IV, 2, 38 — i) to be mentioned. *how came that widow in?* Tp II, 1, 77 *that 'only' came well in*, Shu II, 365 *it came in so suddenly*, Cymb I, 4, 130 — g) to make a pass in fencing. *I followed me close, came in foot and hand*, H4A II, 4, 241 and c you in and c you in, H4B III, 2, 302 — h) to begin then — *s in the sweet o' the year*, Wint IV, 3, 3 *now —s in the sweetest moral of the night*, H4B II, 4, 396 *now —s in the sweet o' the night*, V, 3, 52 (perhaps to be registered

under c) — 1) *his spirit is c* in, John V, 2, 70 (= he repents)

4) *to c neu* = to touch to the quick *I have heard herself a thus neu*, Tw II, 5, 29 *you c neu me voue*, H4A I, 2, 14 *am I c neu ye noue* Rom I, 5, 22

5) *to c off* = a) to get off, to get away, to escape *my chief eye is c* to *faulty off from the great debts*, Much I, 1, 128 *thou mayst in honow c off again*, As I, 2, 31 *come you off with so little*, All's IV, 1, 12 *to c halting off*, H4B II, 4, 54 *he's settled, not to c off*, in his *displeasure*, H3 III, 2, 23 *y the dull Ayer c safe off*, Troil I, 3, 331 *andless came off*, Cot II, 2, 116 *y I c off* as a *wise officer*, Cymb I, 4, 164 *c off*, II, 2, 33 — b) to acquit one's self *bravely came we off*, John V, 5, 115 III, 6, 77 *we are c off like Romans*, Cot I, 6, 1 And similarly of things *it came hardly off*, Gent II, 1, 116 *this — c off well*, here *s a wise officer*, Meas II, 1, 57 *most incoy vulgar wot!* when it — *c smoothly off*, LLL IV, 1, 145 *this — c off well and excellent*, Tim I, 1, 29 *this overdone, or c twily off*, Hml III, 2, 28 (but cf below) — c) to come down with a sum, to pay *they must c off*, I'll *swore them*, Viv IV, 3, 13

6) *to c on* = a) to advance, to approach Meas III, 1, 13 V, 400 All's IV, 3, 329 Shu Y, 2, 180 Mch I, 5, 9 etc — b) to accompany, to follow, to go with a person *c on*, *we'll visit Caliban*, Tp I, 2, 307 *c on*, *obey*, 483 493 *c on*, Panthus, Gent I, 3, 76 II, 5, 8 Meas IV, 2, 57 V, 282 LLL I, 1, 312 V, 2, 136 Shu I, 1, 150 H6C IV, 7, 87 Rom I, 5, 127 Sometimes used as a phrase of salutation *c on*, *as you see your hand*, H4B III, 2, 1 *c on*, *c on*, where is *you bonny-yeas*, man? Rj III, 2, 74 — c) like the simple cone, used as an interjection implying an exhortation or rebuke *c on then*, *down and wren*, Tp II, 2, 157 *c on*, *let us sing*, III, 2, 129 *now*, *so*, *c on*, *what was done to Elbow's wife* Meas II, 1, 144 *c on*, *as you know, have done you foolishness*, Eir I, 2, 72 LLL I, 1, 59 March III, 4, 57 Shu V, 2, 188 Tw IV, 1, 34 II, 3, 32 Wint II, 1, 27 IV, 4, 161 H4B V, 4, 8 H6A Ir, 4, 55 Mch III, 2, 26 Hml I, 5, 151 V, 2, 263 291 La II, 2, 49 Oth II, 1, 110 121 — *To c upon* = to c on, Troil IV, 3, 3

7) *to c up* = a) to arrive, H4A IV, 3, 20 etc — b) to become a fashion *since gentlemen came up*, H6B IV, 2, 10 — c) *to c up* to = to approach *now will not c up to the truth*, Wint II, 1, 193 — d) *marry o up*, a vulgar phrase of reproach *are you so hot? marry c up*, I, ou, Rom II, 5, 64 *marry, c up*, *my dish of chastity*, Per IV, 6, 159

To c home, used of an anchor that will not hold when you cast out, *it still came home*, Wint I, 2, 214

To c short = to fall short, not to reach *how far a modern quill doth come too short*, Sonn 83, 7. *her proportions came short of composition*, Meas V, 220 Ado III, 5, 15 H4B IV, 7, 91 of *Short* Similarly *if you c slack of former services*, La I, 3, 9 *this overdone, or c tardy off*, Hml III, 2, 28 (but see above)

Comedale, to mix, to temper *whose blood and judgment are so well — d*, Hml III, 2, 74 (Ff and M. Edd commingled)

Comedian, a player *are you a c*? Tw I, 5, 194 *the quick — c temporarily will stage us*, Ant V, 2, 216

Comedy, a merry play Viv III, 5, 76 LLL V, 2, 162 886 Mids I, 2, 12 III, 1, 9 IV, 2, 41 Shu Ind 2, 192 Hml II, 2, 116 III, 2, 301 La I, 2, 117

Comeliness, grace *when youth with c plucked all gaze his way*, Cot I, 1, 7

Comely, becoming, decent, graceful *bashful sincerity and c love*, Ado IV, 1, 55 *in most c truth*, *thou deservest it*, V, 2, 7 *what is c enowens how that bears it*, As II, 3, 14 *he is a man of c virtues*, Tim III, 5, 15 *this is a happier and more c time than when* Cot IV, 6, 27

Comely-distant, at a becoming distance and c *sits he by her side*, Compl 65

Comer, one that comes March II, 1, 21, Troil III, 3, 163

Comet, a blazing star Shu III, 2, 98 H4A III, 2, 47 H6A I, 1, 2 III, 2, 31 Cymb II, 2, 30 Per V, 1, 87

Comfit, comfit, dry sweetmeat Count C, a sweet gullage, Ado IV, 1, 318

Comfit-maker, one who makes comfits *you sweet like a —'s wife*, H4A III, 1, 253

Comfort, subst., 1) assistance, rescue *I spy c*, *I cry halt*, Meas III, 2, 44 *thy — can do me no good at all*, La IV, 1, 17. V, 3, 297

2) consolation *I have great c from this fellow*, Tp I, 1, 30 *he receives c like cold porridge*, II, 1, 10. II, 2, 47. 57 Viv II, 1, 73 Meas III, 1, 235 280 IV, 1, 8 V, 403 Eir I, 1, 27 IV, 2, 66 As II, 3, 45 Wint V, 3, 1 H6A I, 4, 90 II, 5, 16 R3 I, 3, 4 (contextual) La V, 3, 297 etc etc *there is another c than this world*, Meas V, 49 *have c* Tp I, 2, 25 Ado IV, 1, 119 R3 II, 2, 101 *to give c* on — Meas IV, 2, 78 Wint IV, 4, 568 John III, 4, 100 Ant V, 1, 62 *to put in c* LLL IV, 3, 52 *speak c to that grief*, Ado V, 1, 21 *take c* Mids I, 1, 202 Per III, 1, 22. *take good c* H3 IV, 2, 119 (cf Sonn 37, 4) *what's the c?* as all — *are*, Meas III, 1, 54 *what c is for Claudio?* IV, 2, 80 *what c, man? how it's with aged Gent?* R3 II, 1, 72 *comfort!* (sometimes in the sense of 'courage!') R3 III, 2, 75 H4B IV, 4, 112 H6B III, 2, 38 H6C IV, 3, 28 R3 IV, 2, 89 *o, good c* Wint IV, 4, 548 *best of c* Ant III, 6, 89 *courage and c* John III, 4, 4

3) encouragement, cheering influence *give him a show of c in his suit*, Viv II, 1, 98 *I thank you for that c* III, 4, 54 *tarry for the c of the day*, Mids II, 2, 38 *shine — s from the east*, II, 2, 42 *it, to remain here in the cheer and c of our eye*, Hml I, 2, 116 *would he not be a c to our travel*, As I, 3, 138 *a c of retirement lives in this*, H4A IV, 1, 56 *smooth — s false*, worse than true wrongs, H4B Ind 40 *keep c to you*, H3 V, 1, 145 *lay — s to your bosom*, La II, 1, 128 *returned me expectations and — s of sudden respect and acquaintance*, Oth IV, 2, 192 *death will seize her, but your c makes the rescue*, Ant III, 11, 48. *I will reward thee once for thy spritely c*, and tenfold for thy good valour, IV, 7, 15 — *To be of c* = to have courage, to be of good cheer Tp I, 2, 495 Tw III, 4, 372 *be of good c* John V, 3, 9 V, 7, 25. *though he speak of c* (= encouragingly?) Oth II, 1, 31

4) joy, happiness, delight *take all my c of thy worth*, Sonn 37, 4 *thou most worthy c, now my greatest grief*, 48, 6 *so that other mine thou wilt restore, to be my c still*, 134, 4 *two loves I have of*

c and despair, 144, 1 weigh our sorrow with our *c* Tp II, 1, 9 a life whose very *c* is still a dying horror, Meas II, 3, 41 to make her heavenly — *s* of despair, IV, 3, 114 trouble being gone, *c* should remain, Ado I, 1, 101 my clerk hath some good — *s* too for you, Meich V, 289 whose hand thou shalt soon feel to thy cold *c* Shu IV, 1, 33 we make us — *s* of our losses, All's IV, 3, 77 the crown and *c* of my life, Wyt III, 2, 95 as now she might have done (viz. lived), so much to my good *c* V, 3, 33 I was wick, my son, the *c* of my age, HGB I, 1, 190 all *c* that the dark night can afford be to thy person, R3 V, 3, 80 this oracle of *c* hath so pleased me, H8 V, 5, 67 which should make our eyes flow with joy, heris dances with — *s*, Cor V, 3, 99 but dawning day new *c* hath inspired, Tit II, 2, 10 such *c* as do lusty young men feel when well-appeared April on the heel of lumping winter treads, Rom I, 2, 20 which feeling, periods has *c* Tim I, 1, 99 I'll bewep these — *s*, V, 1, 101 my soul hath her content so absolute that not another *c* like to this succeeds in unknown fate, Oth II, 1, 10-f I dote in mine own — *s*, 209 *c* for sweet me! IV, 2, 159 the elements make thy spirit us all of *c* Ant III, 2, 41 all strange and terrible events are welcome, but — *s* the despise, IV, 15, 4 I'll wake't my *c* he is a man, Cymb III, 6, 71 let them be joyful too, for they shall taste our *c* V, 5, 403 of I, 6, 9

5) comfortable, ease I will piece out the *c* with what addition I can, La III, 6, 2 of the fire is dead with grief, being crease for *c* John IV, 1, 107 (with a play upon the word)

Comfort, vb, to assist, to help god *c* thy capacity, LLL IV, 2, 45 (Holophernes' speech) dare less appear so (viz. your loyal servant) in — *ing* your evils, than such as most seem yours, Wint II, 3, 56 why dost not *c* me and help me out — *ing*, Tit II, 3, 209 if I find him — *ing* the King, La III, 5, 21

2) to console more widows than we bring men to *c* them, Tp II, 1, 134 V, 147 Mens IV, 3, 55 Eir III, 2, 26 Ado IV, 1, 339 LLL I, 2, 67 As II, 4, 6 HGA IV, 3, 15 HGB III, 2, 39 R3 II, 1, 139 IV, 4, 164 etc. etc. Be — *ed*' Meb IV, 3, 213 Ir IV, 7, 78 Ant IV, 15, 2 — Absolutely. — *ing* therein, that when old robes are worn out, there *c* members to make new, Ant I, 2, 170

3) to encourage King Henry's issue, Richmond, — *s* those, R3 V, 3, 123 live a little, *c* a little, cheer thyself a little, As II, 6, 5 (thysell being object to both verbs)

4) to cheer love — *eth* like sunshine after rain, Ven 799 in his bright radiance and collateral light must I be — *ed*, All's I, 1, 100 he that — *s* my wife is the cherisher of my flesh and blood, I, 3, 49. ent set the north to *c* me with cold, John V, 7, 41 to repair our nature with — *ing* repose, H8 V, 1, 4 to keep with you at meals, *c* your bed, Cacs II, 1, 284 thy eyes do *c*, and not burn, Ir II, 4, 176 of Tim V, 1, 134

Comfortable, 1) inclined to help, serviceable, benevolent be *c* to my mother, your mistress, All's I, 1, 86 O *c* friend where is my lord? Rom. V, 3, 148 had I a steward so true, so just, and now so *c* Tim IV, 3, 498 a daughter who is kind and *c*, Ir I, 4, 328 Perhaps also in the following passages: *c* star did lend his light, Linc 164 by thy *c* beams I may peruse this letter, La II, 2, 171 (but it may have be = cheerful)

2) affording consolation *c* a doctrine, Tw I, 5, 239 speak *c* words, R2 II, 2, 76

3) cheerful for my sake be *c* As II, 6, 9 what *c* how caust thou name that ever graced me in thy company? R3 IV, 4, 173 sing, *c* express you self in a more *c* sort, Cor I, 3, 2 his *c* temper has forsook him, Tim III, 4, 71 keep your mind peaceful and *c* Ir I, 2, 36

Comforter, 1) he who, or that which brings solace *c* (sleep) seldom visits sorrow, when it doth, it is a *c* Tp II, 1, 196 a solemn air and the best *c* to an unsettled fancy, V, 58 let no *c* delight mine ear, Ado I, 1, 6 to be you *c* when he is gone, R3 I, 3, 10 2) cheerer (the sun) the world *c* Ven 529

Comfort-killing, destroying joy and delight, cheerless O *c* Night, Linc 764

Comfortless, 1) disconsolate *c* grim and *c* despair, Eir V, 80 the queen is *c* H8 II, 3, 105

2) giving no comfort or help news fitting to the night, black, fearful, *c* John V, 6, 20 that lies is *c* as frozen water to a starved snake, Tit III, 1, 251 all dark and *c* Ir III, 7, 85

Comie, raising mirth a peaceful *c* sport, HGA II, 2, 45 with stately triumphs, multifol *c* shows, HGB V, 7, 43

Comical, the same, used in compounds pastoral- *c* Hml II, 2, 410 tragical *c* - historical- *c* pastoral, 419

Coming-in, subst, income, revenue eleven widows and nine maids is a simple *c* for one man, Meich II, 2, 171 what are thy rents? what are thy — *s*? H8 IV, 1, 260

Comingle, to mingle, temper whose blood and judgment are so well — *d*, Hml III, 2, 74 (Qq. comended)

Coming-on, 1) adj, complainant now I will be your Rosalind in a more *c* disposition, As IV, 1, 113

2) sight a) advancing, making an attack the men do sympathise with the mastiffs in robustious and rough *c* H8 III, 7, 159 — b) futurity referred me to the *c* of time, Meb I, 5, 9

Cominjust name in Cor I, 1, 241 etc

Comma, the shortest pause in reading: no levelled malice infects one *c* in the course I hold, Tim I, 1, 48

Figuratively = that which separates or keeps asunder as peace should still her whateen gayland wear and stand a *c* 'tween their countries, Hml V, 2, 42, i *e* keep their amities from falling together by the ens (The concordance of O Edd. is a sufficient refutation of modern emendations, particularly as the expression of Hamlet is purposely bulwarked, cf the following Aes) *

Command, subst, 1) order Tp I, 3, 273. 297. 600 (do) Gent IV, 3, 5 Meas IV, 2, 176. IV, 3, 84 Meich III, 4, 36 As V, 2, 131. All's I, 1, 5. Tw III, 4, 29 H8 III, 3, 24 Hml I, 3, 123 II, 2, 28 403 La II, 4, 266 Cymb I, 1, 172 III, 2, 13. V, 1, 6 (do) etc move only *c* Meb V, 2, 19 At a person's *c* = a) at his service my heels are *c* at your *c* Meich II, 2, 33 (only in Q1, the other O Edd. commandment) that man should be at woman's *c*, All's I, 3, 96, she is content to be at your *c* HGA V, 5, 19. at your best *c* John I, 197 b) by his order Tp V, 48 LLL V, 1, 128 Shu III, 2, 24 IV, 4, 89 All's

V, 3, 252 *At c* = at pleasure *they have had my house a week at c* Wiv IV, 3, 12 (= my house was at then c) *hast thou not woldly pleasure at c* H6B I, 2, 45 *et take all these sumles to your c* Compl 227 (to your service, to do with them as you please) — *By a person's c* = by his order Gentl IV, 2, 79 Wint V, 3, 138 Ant V, 2, 198 — *On his c*, in the same sense Wint II, 1, 55 Ant IV, 11, 66 Cymb I, 1, 170 *On c* = a) according to an order given we do upon c R3 I, 4, 198 b) at pleasure *take upon c what help we have*, As II, 7, 125 — *Under a person's c* a servant under his master's c *transporting a sum of money*, H5 IV, 1, 158 — *With a person's c* with thy c *let him be brought forth*, Err V, 159

2) sway, authority *hast thou c?* Lucr 621 *deal in her* (the moon's) c *Thp V, 271 thy face bears a c in it*, Cor IV, 5, 67 *many people under two — s*, Lr II, 2, 244 *I have lost a c* Ant III, 11, 23 *thou that hast upon the words c* Pet III, 1, 3 Used of military affairs *there was an excellent c* All's III, 6, 51 *that was not to be blamed in the c of the service*, 55 *men of estimation and c in arms*, H4A IV, 4, 32 *a soldier-like word, and a word of exceeding good c* H4B III, 2, 84 (Bardolph seems to mean well becoming a commander) *disguise the holy st engh of thou c* Troil II, 3, 136 *in the c of Ceneas*, Ant III, 13, 25

3) a body of troops headed by a particular officer *and four shall quickly draw out my c*, which men are best inclined, Cor I, 6, 84

Command, vb, 1) to order: a) trans, followed by an accus and an infin with or without to *her father hath — ed her to slip away*, Wiv IV, 6, 23 *command thy son and daughter to join hands*, John II, 592, H6A I, 3, 30 76 H6B II, 4, 93 R3 I, 4, 92 IV, 4, 487. Tim. I, 2, 198 *et I c her come to me*, Shi V, 2, 96 *c our officers at arms be ready*, R2 I, 1, 204 *c the citizens make bonfires*, H6A I, 6, 12 *compassion on the king — c me stoop*, III, 1, 119. *I c thee go*, IV, 5, 38 *when I c them kill*, H6B IV, 8, 5 *necessity — c nae name myself*, Cor IV, 5, 63 *c our present number's be mustered*, Cymb IV, 2, 343 — *you may c us*, R3 IV-1, 117 *as I was — ed from you*, All's II, 5, 59 (= from your part) — Having after it a clause preceded by *that* *hath — ed that thou shalt do no murder*, R3 I, 1, 201

To c sth = to order sth to be done *dost unwillingly what I c* *Thp I, 2, 369 it was — ed so*, Mens. V, 463, *shall I c thy love?* LLL IV, 1, 82 *Su Piv c* — *s the contrary*, R2 V, 5, 101 *your highness shall c a peace*, H6A IV, 1, 117 *to hear what thou — est*, H6C IV, 8, 16 — *Hence* = to demand imperatively *I think I shall c you welcome here*, Shi V, 1, 13, *then shalt thou give me with thy kingly hand what husband in thy power I will c* All's II, 1, 197 *my life thou shalt c*, but not my shame, R2 I, 1, 166 *c a mirror* *hither*, IV, 265 *canst thou, when thou — est the beggar's knee, c the health of us?* H5 IV, 1, 273 *this place — s my patience*, H4A III, 1, 8. *o the conquest, Charles, it shall be thine*, V, 2, 19 *c in Anyon want your honour pleases*, V, 3, 147 *c silence*, H6B IV, 2, 30 *let my sovereign c my eldest son*, nay, all my sons as pledges, V, 1, 49 *the strong necessity of time — s our services*, Ant I, 3, 42 *through whom I might c ti* (Herod's head) III, 3, 6 *c what cost your heart has mind to*, III, 4, 37 *wherefore you have — ed of me these most poisonous compounds*, Cymb I, 5, 8

With a double accus *will your grace c me any service to the world's end*, Ado II, 1, 271 *please it your majesty c me any service to her*, LLL V, 2, 312 *c him tasks*, Oth IV, 1, 196 *the last service that I shall c you*, Ant IV, 14, 132 *I am ignorant in what I am — ed*, Cymb III, 2, 23 *that is the second thing that I have — ed thee*, III, 5, 157 — When preceding, the person is in the dative *and to you the tribunes, for this immediate levy, he — s his absolute commission*, Cymb III, 7, 9 (most M Edd commends)

To c a person to sth if you can c these elements to silence, *Thp I, 1, 23 that to clove prison he — ed her*, Gentl III, 1, 235 *but these cannot I c to any utterance of harmony*, Hml III, 2, 377

To c a p from sth = to order him to abstain, *oi to leave* (from a pure heart) *you rebel will*, Lucr. 625 *to c the captain and all the rest from their functions*, Mens I, 2, 13 *c those fretting waters from your eyes*, IV, 3, 151 *thy beel might from the bidding of the gods s me*, Ant III, 11, 61

Similarly we were all — ed out of the chamber, Wint V, 2, 6 *c him away*, Err V, 335 *I am — ed here*, All's II, 1, 27 (= to restrain him) *c a mirror hither*, R2 IV, 265

b) into *Juno does c Thp IV, 131 please you c* Gentl II, 1, 121 *that it (the horse) may know he can c* Mens I, 2, 168 *Meich II, 9, 45 Tw II, 5, 115 H6B III, 2, 2 IV, 1, 122 H6C III, 1, 93 IV, 6, 59 R3 I, 2, 39. I, 4, 199 IV, 4, 345 Hs II, 2, 105*

2) to have at one's disposal and service *which to requite c me while I live*, Gentl III, 1, 23 *to know what service it is you please to c me in*, IV, 3, 10 *it is in mine authority to c the keys of all the posterns*, Wint I, 2, 463 *c all the good lads in Eastcheap*, H4A II, 4, 15 *such and as I can spare you shall c* H6B IV, 5, 7 *c no more content than I*, IV, 9, 2 *something I can c* H5 IV, 1, 116 *what shall be done to him that victory — s*, Troil IV, 5, 86 *you shall c me*, 286 — *ing one another's fortunes*, Tim I, 2, 109, *to supply his life, or that which can c it*, IV, 2, 47 *such answer as I can make you shall c* Hml III, 2, 335 — *Intimately let your highness c upon me*, Mch III, 1, 16 (et Pet III, 1, 3) *the Nevils are thy subjects to c* H6B II, 2, 8 *what I am truly, is thine and my poor country s to c* Mch IV, 3, 132

3) to force *my sick heart — s mine eyes to watch*, Ven 581 *as doth a sail c an argosy to stem the waves*, H6C II, 6, 36 (cf III, 1, 88) *when nature — s the mind to suffer with the body*, Lr II, 4, 109 — *ed tears* = forced, feigned tears, *Shr Ind I, 125*

4) to sway, to rule a) trans — *ed by the motion of thine eyes*, Sonn 149, 12 *hath not one spirit to c* *Thp III, 2, 102 how many should be — ed that c*, Meich II, 9, 45 *this gallant will c the sun*, Shr IV, 3, 198 *Fulconbridge — s the narrow seas*, H6C I, 1, 239 — *s the empire of the sea*, Ant I, 2, 191 *Tw II, 5, 127 IV, 3, 17 H4A III, 1, 86 H4B V, 1, 83 H6A I, 1, 88 H6C III, 1, 88 92 III, 2, 168 R3 III, 1, 108. IV, 4, 104 Cor. IV, 7, 43 Tim III, 4, 4 — *Used of a height overlooking and overruling the neighbourhood*: *the eastern town, whose height — s as subject all the vale*, Troil I, 2, 3 *Of a key opening a door* *thus other doth c a little door*, Meas IV, 1, 32*

b) intrans. — *ing in his monarchy*, Compl. 196 *subjected tribute to — ing love*, John I, 264. *with such a*

proud — my spirit, H6A IV, 7, 88 *the great — my warrior*, H6C III, 1, 29 *every house bears his — my ruin*, R3 II, 2, 128 *deserving to e* H6A I, 1, 9 *you shall moe c with years than with your weapons*, Oth I, 2, 60 (= *ever since more power*) Used of military affairs *if he (Cassio) had been there to e* All's III, 6, 57 *to be — ed under Commius*, Cor I, 1, 266 (= *to have a command*) *the man — e like a full soldier*, Oth I, 1, 35

Commandement (quadrasyll) = *command* *let his deserving and my love withal be valued 'gainst your wife's e* Merch IV, 1, 451 (M. Edd. *commandment*) *from him I have express e* H6A I, 3, 20 (M. Edd. *commandment*) *At e* = *at pleasure* *if to women he be bent, they have at e* Pilgr 418

Commander, 1) chief, leader: Lueh 1387, Gentl IV, 1, 67 All's III, 5, 6 IV, 3, 153 H5 III, 6, 74 IV, 1, 97 H6C IV, 4, 68 H6C II, 2, 67 Troil I, 3, 55 II, 3, 47 Caes IV, 2, 48 IV, 3, 139 Oth II, 3, 279 2) lord, master: *invisible e* (Death) Ven 1001 *ay, my e* Tp IV, 167 *I was the world's e* LLL V, 3, 565 *e of this hot malicious day*, John II, 314 *Satanne, king and e of our commonweal*, Tit I, 247 *Lord of my life, e of my thoughts*, IV, 4, 28

Commandment, 1) command, order: As II, 7, 109 Wint II, 2, 8 Troil I, 3, 93 Cor II, 3, 238 Hml I, 5, 102 III, 2, 329 (do) V, 2, 381 285 *helve I c on the pulse of life?* John IV, 2, 92 *At a person's e* = *at his service*, Merch II, 2, 33 (Q. *command*) H4B V, 3, 142 At c = *at pleasure* H4B III, 2, 27

2) a precept of the decalogue: *the ten — s*, Meas I, 2, 8 12 *Lutherously, my ten — s* = *my ten fingers*, I'd set my ten — s in your face, H6B I, 3, 145

Commence, to begin: 1) intr Phoen 21 Tim IV, 3, 268 Meb I, 3, 153

2) trans. Ado II, 5, 52 H4A I, 1, 4. H4B Ind 5 IV, 2, 118 H6A IV, 7, 7 H6B III, 2, 118 Per II, 5, 53 *and learning a more eld of gold kept by a devil, till sack — it and sets it in act and use*, H4B IV, 3, 125 (Ty. *whit* 'an allusion to the Cambridge Commencement and the Oxford Act for by those different names on two universities have long distinguished the season at which each of them gives to her respective students a complete authority to use those boards of learning which have entitled them to their several degrees in arts, law, physic, and divinity').

Commencement, beginning: Hml III, 1, 185 Oth I, 3, 350. In Troil II, 3, 140 Q has. *the passage and whole stream of his e* (his being apparently a misprint for *this*, c. having the sense of *undertaking*, enterprise) *Et this action*.

Commend, subst., 1) recommendation: *better than his outward show can any way speak in his just e*, Per II, 2, 40

2) compliment, greeting: *besides — s and courteous in eath*, Merch II, 9, 90 *I send to her my kind — s*, R2 III, 1, 38 *speak to his gentle hearing hand — s*, III, 3, 126.

Commend, vb., 1) to recommend: *one by nature's outwards so — ed*, Compl 80. *e thy grievance to my holy prayers*, Gentl I, 1, 17 *to e their service to his will*, I, 3, 42 *under the colour of — ing him*, IV, 2, 3 *when to her beauty I c my vows*, 9. Wiv II, 1, 149. II, 2, 256. Merch IV, 1, 143 Wint II, 2, 36 H8 II, 3, 81 Troil III, 3, 104 V, 5, 3 Cor IV, 5, 150 Lr II, 1, 116. Ant IV, 8, 12. Cymb I, 4, 32 etc

2) to recommend to remembrance, to remember: *if thou seeest her before me, e me*, Wiv I, 4, 168 *I'll e you to my master*, Gentl I, 1, 155 Wiv II, 2, 95 137 Meas I, 4, 88 III, 2, 73 Ado I, 1, 278 LLL II, 180 *Mids III*, 1, 190 Merch IV, 1, 273 Shr IV, 3, 170 All's II, 2, 68 John V, 4, 40 R2 I, 2, 62 H6C V, 2, 42 R3 III, 1, 181 etc — *Reflectively — s himself most affectionately to you*, Troil III, 1, 73 *Usually the personal pronoun reflectively I c me from our house in grief*, Luca 1308 *your friends are well and have them much — ed*, Gentl II, 4, 123 *Antonio — s him to you*, Merch III, 2, 235 As IV, 3, 92 R2 II, 1, 147 H1B II, 2, 136 III, 2, 66 H5 IV, 6, 3 R3 III, 2, 8 Hml I, 5, 181 V, 2, 203 (In the first signification, to recommend, the full form of the reflexive pronoun Wiv II, 2, 256 Troil III, 3, 104 Lr II, 1, 116) *Misapplied LLL I, 1, 188*

3) to praise: *every one — ed the virtues of his own wife*, Luca Dig 6 *even so as joes e* Som 63, *I well learned is that tongue that well can thee e* Pilgr 64 *Gentl III*, 17 192 IV, 2, 10 Merch IV, 1, 159 As II, 2, 12 IV, 3, 183 Shu II, 176 All's IV, 3, 84 Tw II, 5, 166 H4A II, 3, 22 H4B III, 2, 158 Caes II, 1, 271 Meb IV, 1, 39 H6B V, 1, 54.

4) to commit, to deliver: *his eye — s the leading to his hand*, Luca 436 *I c you to your own content*, Eri I, 2, 82 LLL I, 1, 231 *to her white hand see thou do c this sealed-up counsel*, III, 169 *that thou wilt strangely to some place . .*, Wint II, 3, 183 *to the hazard of all uncertainties himself — ed*, III, 2, 170 *c them to her service*, IV, 4, 388 *c these waters to those baby eyes*, John V, 2, 56 *his glittering arms he will c to rust*, R2 III, 3, 116 *c a secret to your ear*, H8 V, 1, 17 — *s the ingredients of our chalice to our own lips*, Meb I, 7, 11 *and so I do c you to their backs*, III, 1, 39 *I did c your highness' letters to them*, La II, 1, 23 III, 1, 19 *c unto his lips thy hand*, Ant IV, 8, 23.

Commendable, 1) worthy of recommendation: *of praise* Ado III, 1, 71 73 Merch I, 1, 111 III, 5, 50 Shu IV, 3, 102 H4B III, 2, 77 H6A IV, 6, 57 Hml I, 2, 87 (In Merch I, 1, 111 perhaps *commendable*).

2) bestowing praise and power, unto itself: *most c, hath not a tomb so evident as a chair to extol what it hath done*, Cor IV, 7, 61 (but here also the first signification is admissible).

Commendation, 1) recommendation: *the gentleman is come to me, with c from great potentates*, Gentl II, 4, 79 *the c is not in his wit, but in his villany*, Ado II, 1, 145 All's I, 2, 70 IV, 3, 92 Tw III, 2, 40 Cymb I, 4, 166.

2) greeting: *a word on two of — s sent from Valentine*, Gentl I, 3, 53 Wiv II, 2, 99 LLL II, 181 (do) H6A V, 3, 176 H3 IV, 2, 118

3) praise: *only this c I can afford her*, Ado I, 1, 175 *shall turn all into my — s*, Cymb IV, 1, 23 Merch IV, 1, 166. As I, 2, 275 All's I, 1, 49 63 H4A II, 1, 189 H8 V, 3, 122 Tim I, 1, 166 Meb I, 4, 65 Per II, 2, 9

Comment, subst., 1) talk, discourse, reasoning: *e of your praise, richly compiled*, Sonn 85, 2. *making lascivious — s on thy sport*, 95, 6 *a vulgar c will be made of it*, Eri II, 1, 100 *forgive the c that my passion made upon thy features*, John IV, 2, 263. *the idle — s that it (his brain) makes*, V, 7, 4

that every nice offence should bear his c Caes IV, 3, 8

2) discourse of thought, judgment even with the very c of thy soul observe mine uncle, Hml III, 2, 84

Comment, vb, to discourse, to reason love can a upon every woe, Ven 714 this huge stage presenteth nought but shows when the stars in secret influence c Sonn 15, 4 say that thou dost forsake me for some fault, and I will c upon that offence, 89, 2 is a physician to c upon your malady, Gent II, 1, 42 weeping and —ing upon the robbing deer, As II, 1, 65 view his beathless corpse, and c then upon his sudden death, HGB III, 2, 133 fearful —ing is leaden servitor to dull delay, R3 IV, 3, 51

Commentaries, the memoirs (Commentarii) of Caesar HGB IV, 7, 65

Commerce, intercourse, transaction he is now in some c with my lady, Tw III, 4, 191 peaceful c from dividable shores, Trol I, 3, 105 all the c that you have had with Troy, III, 3, 205 could beauty have better c than with honesty? Hml III, 1, 110

Commingle, see Commingle

Commiseration, compassion Tit V, 3, 93 Rom V, 3, 68 (M Edd companions.) Followed by on LLL IV, 1, 61 By of Mench IV, 4, 30

Commission, (once of four syllables in the middle of a line H3 II, 4, 1), 1) charge, mandate there is our c, from which we would not have you waver, Mens I, 1, 14 give out our c for more heads, II, 1, 255 this is from my c Tw I, 5, 201 have you any c from your lord to negotiate with my face? 247 let not her penance exceed the King's c HGB II, 4, 75 76 a c to a blink of yonder, Trol III, 3, 231 Hml V, 2, 18 26 32. La V, 3, 252 Oth IV, 2, 225 (Q1 command) Cymb II, 4, 12 III, 7, 10 14. Pei IV, 1, 83 to be in c = to be trusted with an office HGB III, 2, 97 Mgb I, 4, 2

2) a warrant by which any trust is held, on power exercised. things out of hope are compassed oft with venturing, chiefly in love, whose leave exceeds c Ven 568 c thou (affection) mayst enjoy with something, and thou dost, and that beyond c Wint I, 2, 141 take thy c Mens I, 1, 48. 61 I might ask you for you c As IV, 1, 138 you are worse saucy with lord's and honourable personages than the c of your birth and virtue gives you herself, All's II, 3, 270 cf arbitrating that which the c of thy years and art could to no use of true honour bring, Rom IV, 1, 64. I'll give him my c to let him there a month, Wint I, 2, 40. from whom hast thou this great c? John II, 110 III, 3, 11 HGB IV, 1, 162 HGB V, 4, 95 (letters of) R3 I, 4, 90 H3 I, 2, 20 57 92 101 II, 2, 6 104. II, 4, 1 92 III, 2, 233 330. V, 3, 141 Cor I, 2, 26 IV, 6, 144 IV, 7, 14 Hml II, 2, 74 III, 3, 3. Lr V, 3, 65 Oth I, 3, 282. II, 1, 29. Ant. II, 3, 41. Pa. I, 3, 13

3) persons joined in a trust or office you are of the c, sit you too, La III, 6, 40 (cf to be in c HGB III, 2, 97 Mgb I, 4, 2 Cor II, 7, 14)

Commissioner, a person entrusted with an office or power H3 II, 2, 61

Commit, I trans. 1) to do, to perpetrate under what colour he — this ill, Lucr 476 his —ed evil, 972 sin, alone —ed, 1480 Sonn 9, 14 41. I, 119, 6 Gent V, 4, 154. Wiv I, 1, 31 V, 5, 238

Mens II, 2, 89 II, 3, 27 Eia V, 147 Ado IV, 2, 51 V, 1, 219 Mids III, 2, 340 March II, 6, 37 All's I, 3, 11 II, 1, 31 Wint I, 2, 58 III, 2, 14 V, 2, 101 R3 IV, 221 V, 3, 11 H3A IV, 3, 301 HGB IV, 3, 136 H5 II, 1, 40 HGB I, 3, 177 R3 II, 1, 37 V, 3, 190 H3 II, 1, 49 Trol III, 2, 110 Trol III, 1, 275 Tim III, 5, 72 Mch II, 3, 11 La I, 1, 220 Oth V, 2, 212 Aut I, 2, 118 II, 2, 21 Cymb II, 1, 32 V, 3, 20 Pei IV, 2, 128 IV, 1, 5 Emphatically of evil sins what upon sin have I —ed? What —ed? Oth IV, 2, 70 72 76 80 Used in a good sense c me for —ing honour, Wint II, 3, 49 (for the quibble's sake) excellent services —ed at the bridge, H5 III, 6, 1 (Fluellen's speech)

2) to entrust, to surrender, to give up what thy memory cannot contain, c to these waste blanks, Sonn 77, 10 and so I c you to the tuition of God, Ado I, 1, 282 and c yourself into the hands of one that loves you not, Mids II, 1, 215 her gentle spirit —s itself do yours, Merch III, 2, 166 III, 4, 24 As IV, 3, 145 —s his body to painful labour, Shu V, 2, 148 c them to the fire, Wint II, 3, 95 Tw I, 3, 60 John IV, 2, 67 R3 II, 1, 98 HGB V, 2, 113 HGB V, 1, 50 H3 II, 2, 87 II, 4, 214 Cor II, 1, 232 Tit I, 55 59 V, 3, 170 Caes II, 1, 233 Lr I, 1, 275

3) to imprison why they are —ed, Ado V, 1, 227 c me for —ing honour, Wint II, 3, 49 HGB I, 2, 65 V, 2, 83 112 H5 II, 2, 40 R3 I, 1, 48 61 II, 1, 44 47 H3 V, 1, 147 Having to attend it, to denote the person charged with keeping guard, on the place of confinement and hence c you to my lord cardinal to keep, HGB III, 1, 137 he is new —ed to the bishop of York, HGB IV, 4, 11 c them to their bonds, John III, 4, 74 to the Tower, H3 I, 2, 193. V, 3, 64 bear me to prison where I am —ed, Mens I, 2, 121 we will c thee hither (to the Tower) HGB IV, 3, 89

II) into so sin I do as truly suffer as e'er I did c Gent V, 4, 77 Applied particularly to incontinence c not with man's sworn spouse, Lr III, 4, 83 (cf Oth IV, 2, 72 76 80)

Commix, I) trans to mingle, to confuse and, nowhere's fired (her eyes), the wind and eight distinct octadly —ed, Compl 28

2) into to mingle that it (her sigh) would fly from so divine a temple, to c with winds, Cymb. IV, 2, 55

Commixtion (cf commixture), mixture, blending of ingredients were thy c Greek and Trojan so that thou couldst say c Trol IV, 6, 124

Commixture, a mass formed by mingling different things, composition, compound their damask sweet c LLL V, 2, 296 now I fill, thy tough c melts, HGB II, 6, 6 (Pt —)

Commotion, convenient, serviceable a c diab, Trol V, 2, 191

Committive, 1) convenience the c that strangers have with us in Venice, Merch III, 3, 27, to me can life be no c Wint III, 2, 94.

2) profit, advantage that smooth-faced gentleman, tickling e, c, the lover of the world etc John II, 573 etc break faith upon c 597 our mere defects prove our —ces, Lr IV, 1, 23. I will turn diseases to c HGB I, 2, 278

3) merchandize some offer me —as to buy,

Eni IV, 9, 6 *we use like to prove a goodly c*, being taken up of these men's bills, Ado III, 3, 190 192 of the same quibble take up — us upon our bills, HGB IV, 7, 135 neither have I money nor c to raise a sum, Merch 1, 1, 178 'twas a c lay sitting by you, Shu II, 330 'tis a c will lose the glass, All's I, 1, 166 our credit comes not in like the c, nor the c wages not with the danger, Per IV, 2, 34

4) quantity of waives, parcel he is in for a c of broken paper and old gaffer, Mens IV, 3, 5 now Jane, in his next c of hair, send thee a beard, Tw III, 1, 50 where a c of good names were to be bought, HIA I, 2, 93 *such a c of worn slaves, IV, 2, 19

Common, adj. 1) belonging equally to more than one *why should my heart think that a severe plot which my heart knows the wide world's c place?* Sonn 137, 10 *homo is a c name to all men*, HIA II, 1, 104 *gum grief, the c grief of all the land*, HIA II, 1, 77 *the c enemy of man*, Mch III, 1, 69 In c = to be equally participated by all *all things in c nature should produce*, Tp II, 1, 159 *all the realm shall be in c* HGB IV, 2, 74 *all things shall be in c*, IV, 7, 21

2) pertaining to the people or multitude (in contradistinction to what belongs to the nobility or gentry) and that supposed by the c *out against your estimation*, Eni III, 1, 101 *thou c dog*, H4B I, 3, 87 (= dog-like people) *though the c people favour him*, HGB I, 1, 158 *all becoming any c man, much more a knight*, HGA IV, 1, 31 *our gentlemen, the c file*, Cor I, 8, 43 *hear me, my masters and my c friends*, Ill, 3, 108 *to pluck the c bosom on his side*, La V, 3, 49 *the c men are now in action*, Cymb III, 7, 2 (opposed to the gentry)

3) of no rank, ordinary, mean *I am a spirit of no c rate*, Mids III, 1, 157 *I will not jump with c spirits*, Merch II, 9, 32 *like a c and an outward man*, All's III, 1, 11 *by the swords of c soldiers' slaw*, HGC I, 1, 9 *besattle the c stages — so they call them*, Hml II, 2, 358 *grow themselves to c players*, 365

4) low, base, prostitute *thou dost c grow*, Sonn 69, 14 *to link my dear friend to a c estate*, Ado IV, 1, 66 *use their abuses in c houses*, Mens II, 1, 43 *thou pale and c chudge 'twixen man and mirth*, Merch III, 2, 103 *a c gamester*, All's V, 3, 188 *from the — est creature pluck a glove*, R2 V, 3, 17 *as c as the way between Saint Albans and London*, H4B II, 2, 184 *base, c and popular*, H5 IV, 1, 38 *you c cry of curs*, Coi III, 3, 120 *lps as c as the status*, Cymb I, 6, 105

5) general c speech gives him a worthy pass, All's II, 5, 57 *surpassing the c praise it bears*, Wint III, 1, 3 *to be cast forth in the c air*, R2 I, 3, 157 *Arthur's death is c in their mouths*, John IV, 2, 187 *he loves the land and c profit of his country*, HGB I, 1, 206 *that old c arbitrator* Time, Troil IV, 5, 225 *before the c distribution*, Coi I, 9, 35 *I have not been c in my love*, II, 3, 101 *of a c laughter*, Cae I, 2, 72 *have by c voice chosen Andromachus*, Tit I, 21 *not that rejoices in the c wreck, as o brut doth put it*, Tim V, 1, 196 *in a general honest thought and c good to all*, Cae I, V, 6, 72

6) public. set me in the c stocks, Wiv IV, 5, 123. the terms for c justice, Mens I, 1, 12 *strewn at in the c ear*, I, 3, 15. a c executioner, IV, 2, 9, cf.

As III, 5, 3 *the c ferry which trades to Venice*, Merch III, 4, 53 *a thieves' living on the c road*, As II, 3, 37 *some way of c trade*, R2 III, 3, 156 *that in c view he may surrender*, R2 IV, 155 *the time misorder'd doth in c sense crowd us and crush us to this monstrous form*, H4B IV, 2, 33 (not from private hinted) *old Free-town, our c judgement-place*, Rom I, 1, 109 *I hear from c unvors*, Tim III, 2, 5 *a c slave*, Cae I, 3, 15 *the c pulpits*, Ill, 1, 80

7) usual, vulgar, not extraordinary *so did this horse excel a c one*, Ven 293 *the earth can yield me but a c grave*, Sonn 81, 7 *sweets grown c lose then dear delight*, 103, 12 Tp II, 1, 4 V, 207 *thou c friend, that's without faith or love, for such is a friend now*, Gentl V, 4, 62 Mens II, 3, 5 IV, 2, 190 Eni III, 1, 21 *25 things hid and bair'd from c sense*, LLL I, 1, 57 *64 of what impossibility would slay in c sense, sense saves another way*, All's II, 1, 181 *his trespass, in our c reason, is not almost a fault*, Oth II, 3, 64 *so the more dead than c sleep*, Mids IV, 1, 87 Shu I, 1, 35 All's IV, 3, 26 V, 3, 190 John III, 1, 8 * H4A II, 2, 88 HGC II, 1, 128 R2 II, 2, 91 Hml I, 2, 72 *4 La II, 2, 151 etc etc

Used substantively *exceed the c* Coi IV, 1, 32 *female, which take c is woman*, As*V, 1, 54 (i. e. in the language of the vulgar, Touchstone's speech)

Used adverbially, at least in appearance *I am mor' than c tall*, As I, 3, 117 (perhaps = than is c)

Common, subst. 1) an open ground equally used by many, and make a c of my serious hours, Eni II, 2, 29 *my tips are no c* LLL II, 223 *for enclosing the — of Melford*, HGB I, 3, 24 *graze in —*, Cae I, 1, 27

2) the common people (opposed to the nobility) *touching the weal o' the c* Coi I, 1, 155 *hath he not passed the noble and the c* Ill, 1, 29 Usually in the plural *the — hath he pulled*, R2 II, 1, 246 II, 2, 88 129 H4B II, 3, 51 HGB I, 1, 192 I, 3, 131 Ill, 1, 28 116 240 374 H5, 2, 125 243 IV, 1, 100 IV, 2, 192. H5 I, 2, 104 II, 1, 49 Coi II, 1, 282 Ill, 3, 14 V, 6, 4 Cae II, 2, 135

3) the — is the lower house of parliament R2 IV, 154 H5 I, 1, 71

Commonalty, the common people, the commons H3 I, 2, 170 Coi I, 1, 29

Commoner, 1) one of the common people and then the real — and inland petty spirits muster me all to their captain, H4B IV, 3, 119 *the —, for whom we stand*, Coi II, 1, 243

2) a prostitute *a c o' the camp*, All's V, 3, 194 *thou public c* Oth IV, 2, 73

Common-hackneyed, vulgarized so c in the eyes of men, H4A III, 2, 40 (not hyphenated in O Ed)

Common-kissing, kissing anybody and anything *the greedy touch of c Titian*, Cymb III, 4, 166

Commonly, usually Shu II, 411 Wint II, 1, 109 HGA V, 5, 71 Oth III, 4, 43

Commonweal, commonwealth, body politic Mens II, 1, 43 HGA III, 1, 98 HGB I, 1, 189 I, 4, 46 II, 1, 22 191 Tit I, 114 227 247 II, 1, 24

Commonwealth, body politic Tp II, 1, 117 157 Mens I, 3, 108 Ado III, 3, 181 LLL IV, 1, 41 IV, 2, 79 Merch III, 6, 37, 40 All's I, 1,

91 Plu —ies *thrust thyself into their —ies*, John
IV, 2, 167 Hml II, 2, 14.

2) converse, friendly intercourse *they that fawned on him before use his c no more*, Pilgr. 122 *his blind boy's c I have forsworn*, Tp iv, 90 *Gentl III, 1, 27 III, 2, 4 As II, 1, 52 To keep c* Mids. III, 1, 147 *To keep a p c* March 1, 1, 108 *H+B v, 5, 63. To keep c with* Wiv III, 2, 75. LLL iv. c. 179

3) the person or persons with whom one is
 lives together, companion or companions.
sad souls ask slain in merry c Luca 1110 to
 and *thy c* I had a hearty welcome, *T* V, 110 254
 to seek new friends and stranger —ev, *Mids* 1, 1,
 219 *I would have him see his c* (sc *Pauclos*) *anatom-*
ized, *All's* 3, 3, 37 *he —ses nautelleo c*, 115 11,
 55 *Gentl* 1, 3, 43 *Wiv* 1, 1, 187 *lth* 1, 1, 14 *v*, 2,
 35 *LLV* v, 2, 511 *Mids* 11, 1, 223 *March* 1, 1, 69
HAA 11, 1, 61 *ete grace and good c* *Meas* 11, 1, 44
 (i.e. the company of good spirits, instead of evil
 ones)

4) an assemblage of persons *the c pays*,
Gentl IV, 2, 81 *forbear till this c be past*, LLL I, 2,
131 *is all our c. he, e?* Mids I, 2, 1 *honest c, I thank*,
you all, Sha III, 2, 105 Gentl IV, 4, 12 Wiv III, 3,
251 Mids V, 361 Sha I, 1, 247 III, 2, 96.

Hence sometimes = people *brings home his lord and other* c. Lucr 1584 *for fear, he's c* Wav II, 8, 17 *more c* the fiend is strong with him, En IV, 4, 110 *c* I stay, LLLI IV, 3, 77 (= there is somebody coming) *we shall be dogged with c* Mids I, 2, 108 *hee comes more c* (viz Oliver), As IV, 3, 75 *what c is this?* Shu I, 1, 46 *but soft c is coming* here, IV, 5, 26 *to break a jest upon the c you overtake*, IV, 5, 73 *search what — is are near*, Cymb IV, 2, 69. no — *us abroad?* 101

5) a subdivision of a regiment, under the command of a captain Alp's IV, 3, 187 H4A IV, 2, 40 Cnes. IV, 3, 140 *gentleman of* ~~the~~ H4A IV, 2, 27 (non-commissioned officers?) *I am a gentleman* of a. H5 IV, 1, 39

6) the crew of a ship *the king and all our
c else being drowned*, Tp II, 2, 179. *we have safely
found our king and c* V. 222.

Company, vb ti, to be the companion of
*I am the soldier that did c these thres in poor besee-
ing.* Cymb V. 5. 408.

Comparative, adj. 1) quick at comparisons: *the most c. young prince*, H4A I, 2, 90 — 2) serving as a comparison, to express the respective value of things: *thou wert dignified enough, if it were made c. for your virtues*, to be styled the under-hanoman of his kingdom. Cymb II. 3. 134

Comparative, subst. (cf. *Diminutive*), a dealer in comparisons (q. v), one who affects wit. *stand the push of every beardless vain c.* HIA III, 2, 67

Compare, subst., *comparaison* *sweet above c*
Ven 8 *so rich a thing, braving c.* Lucr 40 Sonn
21, 6 36, 6 130, 14. Mids III, 2, 290 Shr V, 2,
174 Tw II, 4, 104 Troil. III, 2, 182. Rom II, 5,
43. III. 5. 238 Per IV. 3. 9

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indiscernably his grief may be —d well to one
sore sick, Ven 701 —wg it to her Adonis' breath,
1172 green drooping sap, which she —s to tears,
1176 Luc 1102 1565 Sonn 18, 1 LLLv, 2, 37
Mids 102, 2, 138 R2 V, 5, 1 Tim iv, 3, 819 Per
1, 1, 32 c them with the bettering of the time, Sonn.
32, 5 90, 14 142, 3 R3 IV, 4, 119 Rom 1, 2, 91.
McB iv, 3, 54 nothing —ing to his = in compassion
with his, Tim 13, 2, 24

2) in a) to make a comparison else he never would c between, R2 II, 1, 185

b) to think one's self equal, followed by *with what wicked and dissembling glass of mine made me c. with Herminia's sphyery eyne?* Mids II, 2, 99 *I will not c with an old man*, Tw I, 3, 126 *shall pack-honors .. c with Caesars?* H4B II, 4, 180 *I should c with him in excellence*, Hml V, 2, 146 *there would be something failing in him that should c* Cymb I, 1, 92

Comparison, 1) the act of comparing, or the state of being compared. *Δδο III, 5, 18* LIL IV, 1, 80 *March III, 2, 45* *ΠΑ4 II, 4, 277* *HS IV, 7, 26* 47 *Π6A V, 4, 150* *Thol I, 1, 43* 1, 2, 65 1, 3, 194 *III, 2, 187* *Cymb I, 4, 76* *her hand,* in *whose c all whites are ink,* *Troil I, 1, 56* *to lay his gay* — *s apart and answer me declined,* *Ant III, 13, 26* (i o all that which is in his favour, when compared with me But of *Gay Pope. caparisons*)

2), sarcasm, scoff *he'll but break a c or two on me*, Adoll, 1, 162 *a man replete with mocks, full of —s and wounding flouts*, LLL V, 2, 854

Compass, subst 1) circle like to the Garter's c, in a ring, Wiv V, 5, 70 my life is run his c Caes V, 3, 25 a sibyl that had numbered in the world the sun to course two hundred —es, Oth III, 4, 71.

2) circular extent *what c will you wear your
fathingale?* Gent II, 7, 51 *thy crown, whose c is no
bigger than thy head,* R2 II, 1, 101 *my mind exceeds
the c of her (Fortune's) wheel.* II6C.IV. 3. 47

3) *eaten* in general, limit *why should we in the c of a pale keep law*, R2 III, 4, 40 *lived well and in good c*, and *now I live out of all c* H4A III, 3, 22 23 25 26 *you would sound me from my lowest note to the top of my c* Hml III, 2, 384 (extent of this voice)

4) *reagh though rosy lips and cheeks within his*
(Time's) *tending neckle's c'ome*, Sonn 118, 10 *draw*
within the c. of suspect the honour of your wifs, Er
III, 1, 87 *nor the reach or c. of thy thought, H8B*
1, 246 *nor thou within the c. of my curse, R31, 3,*
284 *beyond thought's c H8 I, 1, 36 fall into the c.*
of a praemure, III, 2, 340 few come within the c.
of my curse, Tit V, 1, 126. it strains me past the c. of my
wits, Rom IV, 1, 47 within the c. of man's wit, Oth
III, 2, 21 *is it within reason and c. IV, 2, 224 (In*
Oth. II, 1, 244. for the better c. of his affection, Qq
and M Edd compassino)

5) the instrument by which mariners steer, to *all points o' the o* Cor II, 3, 26.

Compass, vb, 1) to make circular, to bend in the form of a circle *to be —ed, like a good will*, in the circumference of a peck, Wiv III, 5, 112 **Compassed**, adjectively, = round, arched *his —ed crest*, Ven. 272 *with a small —ed cape*, Shr IV, 3, 140 *the —ed window*, Troil I, 2, 120

2) to enucleate, to surround: all the blessings of a glad father e thee about, Tp V, 189 she is too

big, I hope, for me to c Eli IV, 1, 111 (quibble)
Alonson, Reignier c him about H6A IV, 1, 97 *a lady*
fairer than seen Greek did c in his arms, Thol I, 3,
 276 *I see thee — ed with thy kingdom's pearl*, Mch
 V, 8, 66

3) to go round *we the globe can c soon*, Mids
 IV, 1, 102

4) to obtain, to get possession of *things*
out of hope are — ed oft with venturing, Ven 567
that his foul thoughts might c her faw faw, Lucr 346
to c her I'll use my skill, Gentl II, 4, 211 IV, 3, 92
he — ed a motion of the Prodigal Son, Wint IV, 3,
 102 H5 IV, 1, 311 Oth I, 3, 367 II, 1, 244 Poi
 I, 1, 24

5) to bring about, to effect, *how now shall*
this be — ed? Tp III, 2, 66 *the knave bragged of that*
he could not c Wir III, 3, 212 *that were hard to c*
 Tw I, 2, 44 *to c wonders*, H6A V, 4, 48

Compassed, adj, round, circular, see *Compass*, vb, 1

Compassion, subst, pity Tp I, 2, 27 John
 IV, 1, 89 R2 V, 1, 48 H6A V, 3, 125 (*of c* = out
 of c) R3 IV, 3, 7. Coi V, 3, 196 Tim III, 5, 6
 Followed by of H6A IV, 1, 56 By on H6A III, 1,
 119

Compassion, vb to pity *can you hear a good*
man groan, and not relent, or not c him? Tit IV, 1,
 124

Compassionate, 1) full of pity Lucr 584
 Tit II, 3, 217

2) pitiful, moving pity *it boots thee not to*
be c R3 I, 3, 174

Compeer, subst associate, mate; no, neither
he, nor his — a by night giving him aid, my verse
ateonished, Sonn 86, 7.

Compeer, vb, to mate, to equal *he — s*
the best, Lr V, 3, 69

Compel, 1) to force, a) absol *if she cannot*
entreat, I can c Mids III, 2, 248 H5 II, 4, 101
 Ant I, 2, 141

b) trans *the son, — ed, born butcher to the sire*,
 R3 V, 5, 26 H3 I, 2, 34 Followed by an infinitive
 preceded by *a dog that is — ed to fight*, John IV,
 1, 116 H4B III, 1, 74 IV, 1, 116 H6A III, 1, 86
 Caes III, 2, 161 V, 1, 75 Mch I, 2, 30 Hmi III, 3,
 62 Ant V, 1, 29 Followed by a noun preceded by
to c him to her recompense, Mens II, 1, 262 *I was*
— ed to her, All's IV, 2, 15 (*i c to marry her*) Wint
 II, 3, 68. Oth II, 1, 238 Per III, 2, 26

2) to enforce, to exact *he hath forced us*
to c this offer, H4B IV, 1, 147 158 Followed by
from, there be nothing — ed from the vllages, H5 III,
 6, 116 *c from each the sixth part of his substance*,
 H3 I, 2, 57. By of: *an I were not a very coward, I'd c*
it of you, All's IV, 3, 357

Compelled = enforced, involuntary: *and why not*
(should I clear myself) from this — ed stain, Lucr.
 1708 *our — ed mns*, Mens II, 4, 57 *a — ed restraint*,
 All's II, 4, 44 *this — ed fortune*, H5 II, 3, 87 *a — ed*
valour, Hmi IV, 6, 17

Compensation, a emends: *your c makes amends*,
 Tp IV, 1, 2.

Competence, sufficient means of subsistence:
c of life I will allow you, H4B V, 5, 70

Competency, the same that natural c. *whereby*
they live, Coi. I, 1, 143 Opposed to superfluity:

superfluity comes sooner by white hairs, but c laces
longer, Mch I, 2, 9

Competent, sufficient *his indignation deserves*
itself out of a very c injury, Tw III, 4, 270 *against*
the which a money c was gaged by our king, Hmi
 I, 1, 90 (adequate)

Competitor, 1) one who seeks to obtain
 what another seeks Gentl II, 6, 35 Tit I, 63
 II, 1, 77

2) associate *his — s in oath*, LLL II, 82 *the*
— s enter, Tw IV, 2, 12 *every how more — flock*
to their aid, R3 IV, 1, 506 *it us not Caesar's natural*
vice to hate our great c Ant I, 1, 3, *these three would*
skave s, there — s, II, 7, 76 *thou, my brother, my c* in
 top of all design, V, 1, 12

Compute, to write, to compose *be most*
proud of that which I c Sonn 78, 9 *comments of your*
praise, truly — d, 85, 2 *Longville did never sonnet*
for her sake c LLL IV, 3, 131 V, 2, 62 896.

Complain, 1) intr a) to lament *the poor*
counterfeit of her — ing, Lucr 1269 1670 *to c here*
far, I toid, Sonn 28, 7 *to hear her so c* Plagi 387
 Gentl I, 2, 127 V, 4, 5 Eli II, 1, 37 R3 IV, 1, 88
 (Qq *complaints*) Cymb IV, 2, 375 — Followed by
to — ing to her deity, R3 I, 1, 78 *to his foe supposed*
he must c Rom II Chai 7

b) to present an accusation *thou comest*
here to c Mens V, 114 *if they did c, what could the*
belly answer? Coi I, 1, 127 — Followed by *to* *to*
whom should I c? Mens II, 4, 171 *let us c to them*
what fools were c here, LLL V, 2, 302 *c unto the king*,
 R3 I, 3, 43 By of *that he hath cause to c of*, Mens
 II, 1, 121 *c of good breeding*, As III, 2, 31, *i c of*
not having received it, of the shepherd that — ed of
love, III, 4, 51 *yet — est thou of obstruction*, Tw IV,
 2, 43 H4B IV, 2, 114 H6A IV, 1, 87 By of and *to*
you'll c me to the king, Wir I, 1, 112 *c unto the*
duke of this indignity, Eri V, 113 By on *c on this?*
 Ven 160 *on growth*, 544 By on and *shall I c on*
thee to our mistress? Shr IV, 1, 31

2) trans by chaste *Lucrece's soul that late — ed*
her wrongs to us, Lucr 1839. *what I want it boots*
not to c R2 III, 4, 18

3) refer to all the host of heaven *I c me*, Lucr
 598 *of weakness he did c him*, 815 *when c then may*
I c myself to God, R3 I, 2, 12

Complainner, one who complains *speechless c*,
I will loan thy thought, Tit III, 2, 39

Complaining, subst, murmuring *with these*
sheds they vented their — s, Coi I, 1, 213 of Lucr.
 1269 1570 R3 IV, 1, 88 Cymb IV, 2, 375

Complaint, 1) lamentation *the pitiful — s*
of such as your oppression feeds upon, H6A IV, 1, 57.
not barren to bring forth — s, R3 II, 2, 87 (Qq *lament*)
I pity thy — s, IV, 1, 88 (Et *complaining*)

2) accusation *let me not find you before me*
again upon any c Mens II, 1, 261 IV, 4, 14 V, 24.
 251 All's V, 3, 163 (*this c we bring*) Wint IV, 4,
 730 H6B I, 3, 100 R3 I, 3, 61 H3 I, 2, 173 III, 2,
 1 V, 1, 48 Coi II, 1, 64 (*the first c* = the first
 deposition of the plaintiff?) L I, 4, 348 Oth I, 2,
 19 — Followed by *against* Mens V, 153 Mids
 I, 1, 92 H4B V, 1, 44. H5 I, 2, 26 By of *the — s*
I have heard of you, All's I, 3, 9 *the — s I hear of*
thee, H4A II, 4, 486 By to: *the c they have to the*
king, Wint IV, 4, 869

Complement, subst (M Edd make a distinction between complement and compliment unknown to the orthography of O Edd) 1) external show, form not only in the simple office of love, but in all the accompaniment, and ceremony of it, Wiv IV, 2, 5 manhood is melted into courtesies, valour into c Ado IV, 1, 322 a man of —s (viz Amado) LLL I, 1, 169 thine, in all — of devoted and heart-burning heat of duty, 279 these (viz this outward display of love) are —s, III, 23 sans c, what news abroad? John V, C, 16, garnished and decked in modest c H5 II, 2, 134 (i e in a corresponding outward appearance) *fain would I dwell on form, fain, fain deny what I have spoke but farewell c Rom II, 2, 69 he (viz Tybalt) is the courageous captain of —s, II, 4, 20 *when my outward action doth demonstrate the native act and figure of my heart in c extein, Oth I, 1, 63

2) courtesy stay not thy c LLL IV, 2, 147 (cf courtesy) that they call c is like the encounter of two dog-apes, As II, 5, 26 some lovely feigning was called c Tw III, 1, 110 even now I met him with customary c Tw III, 2, 371 in disguise of c John I, 201 there is further c of leave-taking between France and kins, Li I, 1, 300 the true will not allow the c which vain manners wages, V, 3, 253 to stand on more mechanic c Ant IV, 4, 32

Complimentary, courteous I will make a c assault upon him, Toil III, 1, 42

Complete, 1) complete (but see the article 'Changeable Accent' in the Appendix I, 1). a) full, entire all the c arrous that thou wearest, R3 IV, 4, 189. in c steel, Hml I, 4, 52 a thousand c courses of the sun, Toil IV, 1, 27 a pestilent c knave, Oth II, 1, 252

b) perfect believe not the dribbling dast of love can pierce a c bosom, Meas I, 3, 3 a maid of grace and c majesty, LLL I, 1, 137 a c man, I, 2, 47 HS I, 2, 118 Toil III, 3, 181 my c master, LLL III, 11 the most c champion, HGB IV, 10, 58 that honourable, c, fire-headed gentleman, Tim III, 1, 10 in c glory, HGA I, 2, 83

2) complete, a) filled, full the one is filling still, never c Tim IV, 3, 244 how many (minutes) make the hour full c H5C II, 5, 26 he is c in feature and in mind with all good grace, Gent II, 4, 73

b) accomplished she is a gallant creature, and c in mind and feature, HS III, 2, 49. Both significations joined such as she is, in beauty, virtue, both, is the young Dauphin every way c if not c of (i e full of those qualities), say he is not she, John II, 433

Complexion, 1) temperament, natural disposition. then it is the c of them (young birds) all to leave the dam, Merch III, 1, 32 by the o'er-growth of some c, oft by taking down the pales and forts of reason, Hml I, 4, 27 methinks it is very sultry and hot for my c V, 2, 102 Quibbling of what c? of all the four, or the three, or the two, or one of the four Tell me precisely of what c Of the sea-water green, LLL I, 2, 82.

2) external appearance, particularly when expressive of some natural disposition thou art no man, though of a man's c Ven 215 his c is perfect gallowes, Tp I, 1, 32 how near the god drew to the c of a goose? Wiv V, 6, 9 we (women) are soft as ow —s are, Meas II, 4, 129 thou (life) art not certain, for thy o. shifts to strange effects, after the moon,

Meas III, 1, 24 grace, being the soul of your c, shall keep the body of it ever fast, 187. know love's grief by his c Ado I, 1, 315 what kind of woman is it? of your c Tw II, 4, 27 should the fancy, it should be one of my c II, 6, 30 you changed —s are to me a mirror, Wint I, 2, 381 men judge by the c of the sly the state and inclination of the day, R2 III, 2, 194 it discloses the c of my greatness to acknowledge it, H4B II, 2, 6 impious wear with his smirched c H5 III, 3, 17 ridges horsed with warlike —s, all agreeing in earnestness to see him, Cor II, 1, 228 the c of the element in favour's like the work we have in hand, most bloody, fiery, and most terrible, Cae I, 3, 128 hath now this dead and black c (of his aims) smeared with his oldy more dismal, Hml II, 2, 477 turn thy c there, Patience, thou young and over-typed cherub, —, there look grim as hell, Oth IV, 2, 62 gentlemen of all fashion, you shall have the difference of all —s, Tw IV, 2, 85.

3) the colour of the skin, particularly of the face after is his (the sun's) gold c dimmed, Sonn 18, 6 all thy foul that thy c lack, 132, 14 the purple pride which on thy (the violet's) soft cheek for c dwells, 99, — curves all Eve's daughters, of what c socia, Wiv IV, 2, 25 what c is she off? sweet, Ent III, 2, 103 Ado II, 1, 305 LLL IV, 3, 234 268 Merch I, 2, 143 II, 1, 1 II, 7, 79 As II, 1, 56 HS, 5, 116 IV, 5, 171 Epal 20 Tw II, 3, 172 Wint IV, 1, 585 R2 III, 3, 98 Toil I, 2, 107 III 113 Oth III, 3, 230 that you lose so much c (= colour) H5 II, 2, 73, et As IV, 3, 171 good my c As II, 2, 204 (referring to v 192 change you colour?)

Complie, confederate, ally (cf Accomplie) which is held by Dushy, Bagot and their —s, R2 II, 3, 165 to fight with Glendower and his —s, III, 1, 10 the lives of all your loving —s lean on your health, H4B I, 1, 163 to quell the rebels and their —s, H6B V, 1, 212 in dispute of thee thyself and all thy —s, HGC IV, 3, 44

Compliment, see Complement

Complimental, see Complimentary

Complot, subst (complot and complot), plot, concerted plan then he is to have my life, H5B III, 1, 147 Lord Hastings will not yield to us —s, R3 III, 1, 123 we may digest our —s in some form, 200. this fatal writ, the c of this timeless tragedy, Tit II, 3, 265 —s of mischief, V, 1, 65 Revenge now goes to lay a c to betw thy foes, V, 2, 147

Complot, vb (complot and complot), to plot, to plan: all the reasons —ed and contrived in this land, R2 I, 1, 96. to plot, contrive and c any ill, I, 3, 189

Comply, 1) to be courteous, formal, followed by with let me c with you in this game, Hml II, 2, 380 he c with his dog, before he sucked it, V, 2, 195

2) to yield, to be obsequious not to c. with heat, Oth I, 3, 264

Compose, 1) trans a) to constitute, to form this —d wonder of your frame, Sonn 59, 10 he's —d of harshness, Tp III, 1, 9 Ado V, 1, 267 Mids I, 1, 48 All's I, 2, 21 Toil IV, 4, 79 W, 2, 170 Mch I, 7, 73 Hml III, 1, 98 Tw V, 1, 5

b) to make or write as a poet sonnets whose —d rhymes Gent III, 2, 69. All's III, 7, 40. HS III, 7, 46

2) into to come to a composition, to adjust differences *if we c well here, to Parthus*, Ant II, 3, 15

Composition, 1) the forming a whole of different ingredients, as well as the compound thus formed, *unt life's c (of four elements) be re-ewed*, Sonn 45, 9 *so weak a c (small bee)* HIB II, 2, 10 *who, in the lusty stealth of nature, take more c and fiercer quality etc* Lr I, 2, 12 *nothing but the c of a lame, beggar, coward etc* II, 2, 22

2) constitution, the large c of this man, John I, 86 *O, how that name (Gaut) befits my c!* R2 II, 1, 73 *as you did mistake the outward c of his body*, HGB II, 3, 75.

3) compact, agreement, accord *if the duke come not to c with the duke of Hungary*, Meas I, 2, 2 *her propositions came short of c* V, 220 *All's I, 1, 217* IV, 3, 23 *John II, 561* Col III, 1, 3 *Mob I, 2, 59* *Ant II, 6, 58 *there is go c in these news*, Oth I, 3, 1 (i.e. no accord or consistency)

Compost, manure Hml II, 4, 151

Composure, the same Tim IV, 3, 411

Composure, 1) the materials or ingredients of which something consists *thou art of sweet c* Troil II, 3, 251 *his c must be rare indeed whom these things cannot blemish*, Ant I, 4, 22

2) combination, bond *it was a strong c a fool could disunite*, Troil II, 3, 109 (Pf counsel)

Compound, subst 1) composition, mixture *the poisonous simple sometimes is compacted in a pure c* Lucr 551 *with cages — s we our palates urge*, Sonn 118, 2 *of to new-found methods and to — s strange*, 76, 4 *Wiv III, 5, 93* Col II, 1, 64. *Rom V, 1, 82* Cymb I, 5, 8 19

2) mass, lump, *behold that c* H4A II, 4, 136. *thou whoremson mad c of majesty*, H4B II, 4, 319

Compound, adj, 1) composed, mixed *for c sweet forgoing, simple savour*, Sonn 126, 7 *as c love to please your cold breast*, Compl. 259 r

2) compact, solid *this solidity and c mass*, Hml III, 4, 49

Compound, vb 1) to compose, to mix *when I perhaps — ed am with clay*, Sonn P1, 10, cf. H4B IV, 5, 116 and Hml IV, 2, 6 *simple were so well — ed*, Phoen 44 *As IV, 1, 16* H3 I, 1, 12 *Cymb III, 5, 73* V, 5, 254

2) to make, to constitute *f a boy*, H5 V, 2, 221 *— ed thee*, Tim IV, 3, 273 *all what state — s*, IV, 2, 36

3) to compose, to settle amicably *c this quarrel*, Sha I, 2, 27 *this strife*, II, 343. HGB II, 1, 58 *R3 II, 1, 74*

4) into to come to terms, to agree *c with him by the year*, Meas IV, 2, 25. *till you c whose right is worthiest*, John II, 281 *as manhood shall c* H5 II, 1, 103 (Pistol's speech) *for thy ransom*, IV, 3, 80. *I must c with mistful eyes, or they will issue too*, IV, 6, 33 *what we have — ed on*, Col. V, 6, 84 *my father — ed with my mother under the dragon's tail*, Lr I, 2, 139

Comprehend, to imagine *all this beforehand counsel — s*, Lucr 494 *deeper sin than bottomless — conceit can c in still imagination*, 702 *where all those pleasures live that art (= study) can c* Pilgr 62 and LLL IV, 2, 114. *shaping fantasies that apprehend more than cool reason ever — s*, Mids. V, 6 *if it would*

but apprehend some joy, it — s some binges of that joy, 20 *Blunderingly in* Ado III, 3, 25 and III, 5, 50

Comprise, to contain, to include *R2 III, 3, 111* H5 V, 2, 96

Compromise, subst (O *Edd compromise and compromise*), amicable agreement between parties in controversy *Wiv I, 1, 33* John V, 1, 67 *R2 II, 1, 253* H6A V, 1, 149

Compromised, agreed *when Leban and himself were c that*, Merch I, 3, 79

Comput, subst account, reckoning *that thou didst love her, strikes some scores away from the great c* All's V, 3, 57 *have the dates in c* Tim II, 1, 23 (see for the better computation of the interest due upon them) (O *Edd have the dates in* Come) *your servants can't have what is theirs in c, to make their audit*, MCh I, 6, 26 *when we shall meet at c* Oth V, 2, 273 (Q1 count), i.e. at the judgment-day

Computer, see Countess

Comptible (properly quick at reckoning) sensitive *I am very c, even to the least sinster usage*, Tw- I, 5, 187

Comptrollics, see Controller

Compulsative (Pf) or **Compulsatory** (Qq), operating by force *by strong hand and terms c* Hml I, 1, 103

Compulsion, force applied, constraint *Merch IV, 1, 183* All's III, 6, 31 *John II, 218* V, 2, 44 *H4A II, 4, 261* 2C3 *Troil II, 2, 153* La I, 2, 133

Compulsive, acting by constraint *when the c adour gives the charge*, Hml III, 4, 86 *the Pontic sea, whose eye is clement and c course w'en feels retreating ebb*, Oth III, 3, 454

Compunctions, prickings the conscience: *c visitings of nature*, Mob I, 5, 46

Computation, calculation *En II, 2, 4* R3 III, 5, 89

Comrade (*comrade and comrade*), mate, companion *H4A IV, 1, 98* Hml I, 3, 65 *to be a c with the wolf and owl*, La II, 4, 218

Con, 1) to learn by heart *Mids I, 2, 102*. V, 80 *As III, 2, 289* Tw I, 5, 186 *H5 III, 6, 79*. *Col IV, 1, 51* *Troil II, 1, 15* *to c by heart*, LLL V, 2, 98 *without book*, Tw II, 3, 161 **by rote*, Cues IV, 3, 98

2) to c thanks = to be thankful *I c him no thanks for it*, All's IV, 3, 174 *thanks I must you c*, Tim IV, 3, 428

Concave, hollow: *a hull whose c room is reserved a plaintful story*, Compl 1 *for his vesity in love, I do think him as c as a covered goblet*, As III, 4, 26. *in her c shores*, Cues I, 1, 52

Concavity, hollow space *the — ies of it (the mines) is not sufficient*, H5 III, 2, 64 (Fluellen's speech)

Conceal, to hide, to keep secret: *Ven 333*. *Lucr. 675* *Sonn. 88, 7* *Compl 317* *Gentl III, 1, 5 19* *Wiv. IV, 5, 45 46* (used wrongly) *Meas III, 1, 53* *Ado IV, 1, 242* *Mids I, 1, 212* *As III, 2, 210*. *Sha IV, 3, 78* *All's II, 3, 283* *Tw I, 2, 53* (*c me what I am*) *IV, 3, 28* *Wint IV, 4, 697* *John V, 2, 139* *R2 V, 2, 96* *H4B V, 3, 115* *H6C IV, 7, 60* *R3 III, 1, 159* *H3 II, 1, 145* *Tit II, 4, 36* *Lr II, 1, 65* *III, 2, 58* *Cymb V, 5, 112* *Pca I, 4, 12* *my — ed lady*, *Rom III, 3, 98* (= society maidened)

Concealment, 1) forbearance of disclosure, secrecy let c, like a worm i' the bud, feed on her damask cheek, Tw 4, 4, 114 imprison' not in ignorant c Wint 1, 2, 397. 'twas a c worse than a theft, to hide your doings, Cor 1, 9, 21 some deal cause will in c wrap me up awhile, La IV, 3, 64 (= hinder me from disclosing who I am)

2) secret profited in strange —s, Hd 4 III, 1, 167

Conceit, subst 1) conception, idea, image in the mind the c of this inconstant stay sets you most rich in youth before my mind, Sonn 15, 9 26, 7 finding the first c of love there bred, whose time and art in d c s could she e dead 102 19 more in

gentleman of good c As V, 2, 59 This cannot be = a gentleman of good parts, of wit, for 'these needs no magician to tell him this'

Conceit, vb to form an idea, to judge 1) into one that so imperfectly —s, Oth III, 3, 149 (Qt conjects) — 2) tr him and his worth you have right well —ed, Cacs 1, 3, 163 one of two bad ways you must c me, either a coward or a flatterer, Ill, 1, 192

Conceited, adj 1) possessed with an idea he is as horribly c of him, Tw III, 4, 322

2) fanciful, imaginative, or persons as well as of things which the c painter drew so proud, Lucr 1071 — — — — —

were but a mere c Tim V, 4, 14 could force his soul so to his own c Hml II, 2, 579 his whole function suiting with forms to his c 583 c in weakest bodies strongest works, Ill, 4, 114. c may rob the treasury of life, La IV, 6, 42. hadst shut up in thy brain some horrible c, Oth III, 3, 115 dangerous —s as poisons, 326 cannot remove the stony c that I do groan withal, V, 2, 55 (Qt, the rest of O Edd conception)

2) fanciful thought or device, invention let it be as humorous and —s shall govern, March III, 5, 69 she would applaud Andronicus' c Tit IV, 2, 30 most delicate carriages, and of very light c Hml V, 2, 160 cf c deceitful, so compact, so kind, Lucr 1423 though he seem with forged quaint c to set a gloss upon his bold intent, HGA IV, 1, 102 Singular use c upon his father, Hml IV, 5, 45 *rings, gauds, —s, Mids I, 1, 33 (1 e presents fancifully devised c of device in Compl 282)

3) mental faculty, comprising the understanding as well as the imagination deeper sin than bottomless c can comprehend in still imagination, Lucr. 701. c and grief an eager combat fight etc 1298 unripe years had want c Pilgr 51 Spenser, whose deep c is such etc 109 lay open to my earthy gross c the folded meaning, Eri III, 2, 34 his fair tongue, —s expostor, LLL II, 72 a good lustre of c in a tuft of earth, IV, 2, 90 their —s have wings, V, 2, 260 cut me to pieces with thy keen c 399 diet in an opinion of wisdom, gravity, profound c Mech 1, 1, 92 thy c is soaking, will draw in more than the common blocks, Wint 1, 2, 224 make reply without a tongue, using c alone, John III, 3, 50 there's no more c in him than is in a mallet, HdB II, 4, 268 enticing lines, able to ravish any dull c HGA V, 5, 15. a strutting player, whose c lies in his hamstring, Trol 1, 3, 153 who (the child) if u had e, would die, Pei III, 1, 18

4) extraction, birth? (cf conceive) Rosalind, in order to convince Orlando of her pretended knowledge of mysteries, says to him. I know you are a

feet to some all hopes —d, Shu I, 1, 15 the displeasure he hath —d against your son, All's IV, 5, 80 such a pleasure as incaged buds c HGA IV, 6, 18 O error, soon —d, Cacs V, 3, 69 (quibbling)

5) to form an idea, to imagine, to think, abs you say well, and well you do c Shu I, 2, 271 shows much more his own —ing, Cymb III, 3, 98 Followed by of the grieved commons hardly c of me, H3 I, 2, 105 I hope his honour will c the fairest of me, Tim III, 2, 60 and will c the worst of me, Cymb. II, 3, 158 By instead of of thus I c by him, Shu V, 2, 22 (cf By) — b) trans —ing the dishonour of his mother, Wint II, 3, 13 tongue nor heart cannot c nor name thee, Meb II, 3, 70 what does this gentleman c ? Oth IV, 2, 35 we shall, as I c the journey, be at the Mount before you, Ant II, 4, 6 A clause following would c for what I gave the wing, Mech. V, 195 what he is, more suits you to c As 1, 2, 179 as he does c he is dishonoured, Wint 1, 2, 454

4) to form by thought, to devise this device we had —d against him, Tw V, 370 'tis —d to scope, Tim 1, 1, 72 (= designed to the purpose)

5) to understand; trans and intr Tp IV, 1, 50 Wiv. I, 1, 250 Meas II, 4, 141 LLL V, 2, 340. Mids IV, 1, 219 Wint III, 2, 198 HdB II, 2, 124. Rom II, 4, 51 Tim III, 6, 72 La 1, 1, 12 IV, 2, 24

Conceit, a needless emendation of some M Edd for Consent in H3 I, 2, 181 208

Conception, 1) the first formation of the embryo joy had the like c in our eyes and at that instant like a babe sprung up, Tim 1, 2, 115 at whose c nature this downy gave, Pei 1, 1, 8 c is a blessing, Hml II, 2, 185 (a quibble) Figuratively I have a young c in my brain, Trol 1, 3, 312 the passions of the mind, that have their first c by mis-dead, Pei 1, 2, 12

2) an evil thought and in my heart the stony and swelling evil of my c Mens II, 4, 7 not this dangerous c. H3 1, 2, 139. —s only proper to myself.

Cares 1, 2, 41. *c* is a blessing. Hml II, 2, 185 (quibble) thou but rememberest me of mine own c. Lu 1, 4, 73 no c concerning you Oth III, 4, 156 thou hast taken against me a most just c IV, 2, 211 (Ff and M Edd exception) cannot remove the strong c V, 2, 55 (Ql conceit)

Conceptions, apt to conceive, fruitful thy fertile and c womb Tim IV, 3, 187

Concern, vb 1) to be of importance, to touch near, to interest, a) *intu* deliver this paper into the royal hand of the king, it may c much, LLL IV, 2, 146 which to deny — *s* more than avails, Wint III, 2, 87 of Gentl I, 2, 77

b) *trans* c) to import what doth c you coming? H4B IV, 1, 30 what — *s* his freedom unto me? H6A V, 3, 116 — *β*) to be of importance, to interest *nothing* — *ing* me, Gentl I, 2, 75 76 what I would speak of — *s* him, Ado II, 2, 88 as *it* (Cyprian) more — *s* the Turk than Rhodes, Oth I, 3, 22 28 Mids I, 1, 126 All's V, 3, 137 Tw I, 5, 294 Wint IV, 4, 870 H6A I, 1, 84 Cl, 2, 8 Tr II, 1, 50 Tim I, 2, 183 Ant I, 2, 100 II, 2, 30 IV, 3, 25 Cymb I, 6, 94 182 Followed by an infinitive *it* — *s* me to look unto the bottom of my place, Meas I, 1, 78 V, 255 Sh II, 2, 130 All's I, 3, 125 H5 H, 4, 2 Tit IV, 3, 27 *it* does not c me — *it* is not for me, I do not choose what course I mean to hold shall nothing benefit your knowledge, nor c me the reporting, Wint IV, 4, 515 to sound your name it may — *ed* me, Ant II, 2, 35 Similarly *nor* how it may, c my modesty, in such a presence here to plead my thoughts, Mids I, 1, 60 (= how it may suit, besem, my modesty)

2) to relate to all that may c thy love-affairs, Gentl III, 1, 254 — *ing* Jaquenetta, LLL I, 1, 203 what c they? the general cause? Meb IV, 3, 195 H5 V, 3, 3. — *Concerning* — *with* respect to. Wiv I, 1, 228 Meas IV, 1, 42 Tw IV, 2, 54 H5 I, 2, 6 H5 I, 2, 155 V, 3, 150 Oth III, 4, 157 *As* concerning, in the same sense LLL V, 1, 125 (Holophrases speech).

Concernance, the import: the c, *sur*? Hml V, 2, 128 (= what does all this import? what do you mean?)

Concerning, subst, affair, concern — *we* shall write to you, as time and oia — *s* shall importune, Meas I, 1, 57 who — *would* from a paddock such den — *s* hide? Hml III, 4, 191.

Concerning, with respect to, see **Concern** 2

Concert (O Edd *consort*; see **Consort** and **Sort**), subst, a company of musicians playing. Gentl III, 2, 84. H6B III, 2, 327.

Conclave, the college of the cardinals H5 II, 2, 100.

Conclude, 1) to close, to end, a) *trans* thousands more, that yet suspect no pen, will not c their plotted tragedy, H6B III, 1, 153 his fault — *s* but what the law should end, the life of Tybalt, Rom III, 1, 190 be *it* — *ed*, no barywado for a belly, Wint I, 2, 203 (= to conclude, in short)

b) *intu* — *her* heavy anthem still — *s* in woe, Ven 839. — *ing*. 'stay, not yet', Tp. 1, 2, 36. *thou* — *st* like the sanctimonious pirate, Meas I, 2, 7 she — *d* with a sigh, Ado V, 1, 173 quail, crush, c and quell, Mids V, 202. — *s* in hearty prayers, H4B IV, 1, 14 and so her death — *s*, H6A V, 4, 16. 'tis wonder that thy life and wits at once, had not — *d* all, Lx. IV, 7, 42 her

life, which, being cruel to the world, — *d* most cruel to herself, Cymb V, 5, 32 — *To* c = in short and to c, they are lying knaves, Ado V, 1, 223 Ent II, 2, 144 Sh II, 298 H5 II, 3, 108 II, 4, 19 H6B IV, 1, 101 H6C II, 8, 47 M5b I, 2, 57 to c with truth, H6C II, 1, 128

2) to settle finally, a) *trans* to c a peace, All's IV, 3, 47 H6A V, 4, 107 113 H6B I, 1, 42 H5 I, 1, 59 a league, III, 2, 321 I hope, my absence doth neglect no great designs, which by my presence might have been — *d*, R3 II, 4, 26 Followed by an infinitive or a clause, in the sense of to make up one's mind, to come to a decision I will c to hate her, Cymb III, 5, 78 the congregated colleges have — *d* that labouring art can never ransom nature, All's II, 1, 120

b) *intu* to come to a final arrangement or agreement: c and be agreed, R2 I, 1, 156 where gentry, title, wisdom, cannot c but by the yea and no of general ignorance, Cor III, 1, 145 Followed by of and on to have a godly peace — *d* of, H6A V, 1, 5 Suffolk — *d* on the articles, H6B I, 1, 217 'tis so — *d* on, Hml III, 4, 201

3) to resolve they did c to bear dead Lucrece thence, Lucr 1850 the senate have — *d* to give . . . Cares II, 2, 98 till you c that you shall . . . , H6A II, 4, 40 c with me that Margaret shall be queen, V, 5, 77 is it — *d* he shall be protector? R3 I, 3, 14 is it so — *d* Troil IV, 2, 68 it is — *d*, M5b III, 1, 141.

4) to collect by reasoning, to infer that she — *s* the piece was belied, Lucr 1533 c he is in love, Ado III, 2, 64. O, then c minds swayed by eyes are full of turpitude, Troil V, 3, 111

Hence by a peculiar use, a) to prove by an inference: you c that my master is a shepherd, Gentl I, 1, 78 thou dost c having men plain dealers without wit, Ent II, 2, 87 the text most infallibly — *s* it, LLL IV, 2, 170 the other two — *s* it, — *o*, u, V, 1, 59 this — *s* my mother's son did get your father's hen, John I, 127 then you c that he is dead, R3 II, 2, 12. — *b*) to perceive by drawing an inference, to acknowledge reprove my allegation, if you can, or else c my words effectual, H6B III, 1, 41

Conclusion, 1) end, close the c shall be crowned with you enjoying her, Wiv III, 5, 138 the c is, she shall be thine, Ado I, 1, 329 man is a giddy thing, and this is my c V, 4, 110 Wiv I, 1, 184. Meas V, 95 LLL IV, 1, 75 As V, 4, 132 H5 II, 1, 27 * III, 6, 142 R3 I, 3, 316 Oth II, 1, 162 260

In c (= s) finally and in c he did beat me here, Ent II, 1, 74 and in c dumbly have broke off, Mids V, 98 Tw V, 70 Meb II, 3, 38 Lr II, 4, 179.

— *b*) in short me c, I stand affected to her, Gentl II, 1, 90 and in c, she shall watch all night, Shr. IV, 1, 208 *it* drives toward supper in c so, John I, 204, and in c drove us to seek out this head of safety, H4A IV, 3, 102 and in c wins the king from her, H6C III, 1, 50 and in c consults my mediators, Oth I, 1, 15.

2) inference Gentl II, 5, 30 Ent II, 2, 110 LLL V, 2, 41 Tw II, 3, 6. V, 23 Wint I, 2, 81 your wife Octavia, with her modest eyes and still c, shall acquire no honour, demurring upon me, Ant IV, 15, 28 (i e silently drawing inferences in surveying and examining my appearance)

3) that from which an inference is

drawn, a) an experience made and leading to consequences but this denoted a foregone c Oth III, 3, 428 — b) an experiment the blood and bareness of our natures would conduct us to most preposterous —s, Oth I, 3, 333 she hath pursued —s infinite of easy ways to die, Ant V, 2, 358 'st not meet that I did amplify my judgement in other —s? Cymb I, 5, 18 to try c c or —s, Lucr 1160 Merch II, 2, 39 (only in Q1, the rest of O Edd confusions) Hml III, 4, 195. — c) a riddle, read the c then, Pet I, 1, 56 (perhaps also in LLL V, 2, 41)

Concinnel, escap of a song not yet explained in LLL III, 3

Concord, subst, 1) agreement of minds Mede IV, 1, 148 V, 60. Mob IV, 3, 98.

2) harmony of sounds Sonn 8, 5 128, 4 Gent I, 2, 94 Merch V, 84 All's I, 1, 186 R2 V, 3, 47

Concordant, agreeing how true a twain seemeth this c one, Phoon 46

Concubine, a kept mistress H6C III, 2, 98

Concupiscible, desirous, lustful his c in-temperate lust, Meas V, 98

Concupy, substant concupiscence, lust He'll tickle u for his c Troil V, 2, 177

Concur, to agree this —s directly with the letter, Tw. III, 4, 73 to establish here a petio indeed, —ing both in name and quality, H4B IV, 1, 87 as Hector's leisure and your bounties shall c together, Troil IV, 5, 274.

Condemn, 1) to sentence, to doom Meas. II, 1, 40 II, 2, 18, 37 38 80 III, 2, 190 V, 70 419 487. Wint I, 2, 445 John V, 7, 48 H6A V, 4, 36 84 H6B II, 3, 16 III, 1, 168 237 III, 2, 24 R3 V, 3, 195 Ant I, 3, 49 etc to stand —ed, La I, 4, 5 of Ado III, 1, 108 R2 II, 2, 132 II, 3, 119 Troil III, 3, 219 To c of sth = to find guilty of till forgoing Nature be —ed of reason, Ven 729 To sth we do c thee to the very block, Meas. V, 419 Wint II, 3, 192 IV, 4, 388 R2 III, 1, 29 thou wilt be —ed into everlasting redemption, Ado IV, 2, 58 (Dogberry's speech). An infinit following —ed to die, Lu I, 1, 26 Meas II, 2, 34 H6A II, 4, 97 V, 4, 1. c myself to lack the courage of a woman, Ant W, 14, 55 (cf To). — For sth —ed Lucius Pella for taking in lies, Caes IV, 3, 2 the lady I —ed for thy hand, Sonn 99, 6 (found it guilty of having stolen its whiteness from thy hand).

Condemned = doomed to die, to be an easy prey to the enemy: the poor —ed English, H5 IV Chor 22 (cf III, 6, 143) you have shamed me in your —ed seconds, Cor. I, 8, 15

2) to censure, to blame, to reprove travellers 'ner did die, though fools at home c them, Tp III, 3, 27 Ado III, 1, 108 we cannot greatly c our successes, All's III, 6, 58. I could c it as an unpardonable fiction, Tw III, 4, 141. R2 II, 2, 132 Troil III, 3, 219 Caes. IV, 3, 10 Lr I, 4, 365 Ant II, 7, 86 Cymb. I, 6, 141 to imagine an Antony, were nature's piece 'gainst fancy, —ing shadows quite, Ant V, 2, 100 (i. e. far surpassing them and showing them, by this, defective) Cor. V, 3, 134.

Condemnation, the act of condemning Meas II, 4, 174 H5 III, 6, 143 Cymb III, 5, 98

Condescend, to vouchsafe: H6A V, 3, 17 120.

Condign, well deserved c punishment, H6B III, 1, 130 c praise, LLL I, 2, 27 (Armando's speech)

Condition, subst 1) term of a contract, stipulation H4B IV, 1, 165 184 187 H5 II, 4, 144 V, 2, 326 H6A V, 1, 38 V, 4, 119 H5 I, 3, 24 Troil IV, 5, 72 Cor V, 1, 69 Caes I, 2, 174 IV, 3, 32 Cymb I, 4, 168 upon c I may quietly enjoy —, H6A V, 3, 153 upon c thou wilt swear —, V, 4, 129, upon c Publius shall not live, Caes IV, 1, 4 to leave her on such slight —s, Gent V, 4, 138 (i. e. for being obliged to fight for her) on good c Cor. I, 10, 2 on like —s, V, 3, 205 on such —s, Qq in Lr. I, 1, 209 with this c, to be whipped, Shu I, 1, 136 with this c, to be thus taunted, R3 I, 3, 108 — Absolutely, = on condition, even though himself alas, poor Troil I would he were c So he is c, I had gone barefoot to India, Troil I, 2, 80 of Lord Cromwell V, 4 would 'twere otherwise, c I spent half the wealth I have

2) contract, treaty mark his c and the event, Tp I, 2, 117 120 if you repay me not such sun or suns as are expressed in the c Merch I, 3, 149 your oaths are words and poor —s, but unseal'd, All's IV, 2, 30 shall our c stand? H6A V, 4, 165

3) state, situation I will forget the c of my estate, to rejoice in yours, As I, 2, 46 let no quarrel nor no brawl to come taint the c of this present hour, Tw V, 365 'foretelling this same time's c. H4B III, 1, 78 'suffer the c of these times to lay a heavy hand upon our honours, IV, 1, 101. V, 3, 11. O hard c, twin-born of greatness, H5 IV, 1, 250 fifteth my degree or your c R3 III, 7, 143 thus diuine, this Fortune, and this ill. would be well expressed in our c Tim I, 1, 77 (= would find something parallel in our state) your weak c (= constitution) Caes II, 1, 236 I would not my unhoused fire c put into circumscription, Oth I, 2, 26 as the time, the place, and the c of this country stands, II, 3, 302

4) rank. I am in my c a prince, Tp III, 1, 69 of what c are you, and of what place? H4B IV, 3, 1 I, in my c, shall better speak of you than you deserve, IV, 3, 90 (i. e. in my official capacity) this day shall gentle his c. H5 IV, 3, 63 one so rude and of so mean c H6B V, 1, 64 you see how all —s, how all minds tender down their services to Timon, Tim I, 1, 52

5) quality: here is the cate-log of her c Gent I, 1, 273 our haste from hence is of so pitiful c Meas. I, 1, 54 which is the hot c of their blood, Merch V, 74. in the gentle c of blood, As I, 1, 48 (= being of gentle blood) die c of that fardel, Wint IV, 4, 739 a rage whose heat hath this c o John III, 1, 341 let me know my fault on what c stands it and wherein? even in c of the worst degree, R2 II, 3, 107 Plural! all his senses have but human —s, H5 IV, 1, 108 suited in like —s as our argument, Troil Prol 30 one that knows him not, — yes, and he will —s, Ado III, 2, 65 they know his —s and lay him in straw, All's IV, 3, 288 in such —s, Ft. in Lr. I, 1, 209

6) temper, character, habit a light c in a beauty dark, LLL V, 2, 20 the c of a saint, and the complexion of a devil, Merch I, 2, 143 such is now the duke's c that he misconstrues all that you have done, As I, 2, 276 demand of him my c All's IV, 3, 196 our soft —s, Shu V, 2, 167 I will rather be myself, mighty and to be feared, than my c H4A I, 3, 6 let a Welsh correction teach you a good English c. H5 V, 1, 83. our tongue is rough, and my c is not

smooth, V, 2, 314 *I have a touch of you* c R3 IV, 4, 157 *of the* c H3 1, 2, 19 *all that time, acquaintance, custom and c made time and most familiar to my nature*, Troil III, 3, 9 *'as c they account gentle*, Cor II, 3, 103 *that so short a time can alter the c of a man*, V, 4, 10 *I'll trust to your* —s, Tim IV, 3, 139 *Caes II, 1, 251* La I, 1, 301 IV, 3, 35 *Oth II, 1, 265* IV, 1, 201 *Ant II, 2, 115* Cymb V, 5, 165 *Per III, 1, 29*

Conditionally, on condition c, *that hee thou take an oath*, H6C I, 1, 196

Conditioned, 1) of a certain quality or temper *the best c and unswerving spirit*, Meich III, 2, 295 — 2) limited by a condition *live rich and happy, but thus c thou shalt build from men*, Tim IV, 3, 533

Condole, to mourn *let us c the knight*, H5 II, 1, 133 *(Pistol's speech)* Used blunderingly by Bottom Mids I, 2, 29 43

Condolement, sorrow, mourning *to per seves in obstinate c Him I, 2, 93* Used ironically *there are certain —s, certain vaults*, Per-II, 1, 156

Conduce, to lead, to tend *the reasons you allege do mee c to the hot passion of distempered blood*, Troil II, 2, 168 *within my soul there doth c a fight of this strange nature that a thing inseparable divides*, V, 2, 147, 1 *e a fight of this nature (reason combating itself) brings me thence (= to that state) extremely* to see two quite different things in one

Conduct, subst 1) guidance *will to some provision give thee quick c* Li III, 6, 101

2) leading, command *led by the impartial c of my soul*, H4B V, 2, 36 *In the c of* As V, 4, 163 *Troil II, 2, 62* Rom III, 3, 131 *Under the c of* John IV, 2, 129 *H4B I, 1, 134* Tit IV, 4, 65 *Cymb IV, 2, 340*

3) escort, guard *give him courteous c to this place*, Meich IV, 1, 148 *Tw III, 4, 265* John I, 29 *Cymb III, 5, 8* *in my c H4A III, 1, 92* 187 *and under your fav c, ever leave to view these ladies*, H3 I, 4, 70 *in the c of* Iago, Oth II, 1, 75 *convey him with safe c* H6 I, 2, 297 *cf safe-conduct*, Troil III, 3, 277 288

4) abst pro concil, = he who, or that which guides or escorts *extinguishing his c (the torch)* Lucr 313 *there is in this business more than nature was ever c of*, Tp V, 244 *I will be his c* R2 IV, 157 *although thou hast been c of my shame*, H6B II, 4, 101 *appointed this c to convey me to the Tower*, R3 I, 1, 45 *fury be my c now*, Rom III, 1, 129 *come, but c, come, unsavoury guide*, V, 3, 116

Conduer, vb 1) to bring along, to attend *Meas II, 3, 18* LLL II, 96 IV, 3, 374 *As III, 4, 58* *Shr Ind I, 107* All's III, 5, 44 *Wint II, 2, 7* John V, 6, 43 *R2 IV, 103* H6A IV, 7, 51 *V, 5, 100* R3 II, 4, 73 *V, 3, 103* H3 I, 4, 58 *Troil III, 2, 3* V, 2, 184 *Cor I, 6, 63* I, 7, 7 *Tit II, 3, 79* Meb I, 6, 29 *Oth I, 3, 333* Per II, 3, 108

2) to lead as a commander *will he c you through the heart of France*, H6B IV, 8, 35 *hasten his musters and c his power*, La IV, 2, 16

Conductor, leader *who is c of his people?* Lr IV, 7, 88

Conduit, 1) a pipe for the conveyance of water: *all the — of my blood froze up*, En V, 313. *that our best water brought by —s hither*, Cor II, 3, 260.

2) a human figure on a well-sprung water: *a pretty while these pretty creatures stand, like may —s coral custers filling*, Lucr 1234 *the old shepherd which stands by like a weather-bitten c* Wint V, 2, 60 *as from a c with three weeping spouts*, Tit II, 4, 30 *a c, gull?* Rom III, 5, 129

Coney, rabbit *Ven 687* *As III, 2, 357* (fem) *H6C I, 4, 62* *Cor IV, 5, 226*

Coney-catch, to cheat, to shap *Wiv I, 1, 123* I, 3, 36 *Shr IV, 1, 15* (used improperly) *V, 1, 102* (put coney-catchled)

Confect, see *Confect*

Confection, 1) composition of drugs *our king himself doth woo me oft for my —s*, Cymb I, 5, 15 *that c which I gave him for cordial*, V, 5, 216.

Confectionary, subst, a place for sweetmeats *who had the world as my c* Tim IV, 3, 360

Confederacy, league, alliance, conspiracy *she is one of this c* Mids III, 2, 192 *heard of our c* H4A IV, 4, 35 *under the countenance and c of Lady Eleanora*, H6B II, 1, 168 *a full-charged c* H3 1, 2, 3 *what c have you with the traitors?* Li III, 7, 44.

Confederate, subst, associate (mostly, but not always, in an ill-sense) *Tp IV, 140* En IV, 1, 17 *V, 236* H1B IV, 3, 79. *H6A II, 2, 21* *H6B I, 2, 86* *R3 IV, 4, 504* *Tit I, 303* 344

Confederate, adj, allied *the other c companion*, Meas V, 357 *all the swords in Italy, and her c arms*, Cor V, 3, 208 *c in the fact*, Tit IV, 1, 59 *c season*, Him III, 2, 267 *Followed by with* En IV, 1, 105 *R2 V, 3, 53* *Tit V, 1, 108* *Cymb III, 3, 68*

Confederate, vb *int to unite in a league —s with the king of Naples*, Tp I, 2, 111

Confer, 1) trans, to bestow, followed by *on c* *fav Milan on my brother*, Tp I, 2, 126 *Tim I, 1, 122* *Lr I, 1, 41* (Qq confirming) 81 (Qq confirmed) *Followed by to that gen. —ed by testament to the sequent issue*, All's V, 3, 187

2) int to discourse, to talk *they sit —ing by the parlour fire*, Sin V, 2, 102 *H6C V, 6, 6* *Cymb IV, 1, 9* — *Followed by with to c with thee*, Gentl. III, 2, 19 61 *H6A V, 3, 130* *H6B I, 2, 74* *R3 I, 3, 35* — *Followed by about we have some secrets to c about*, Gentl. III, 1, 2 *H6A V, 4, 101* *Followed by of to c of home affars*, Gentl. II, 4, 119 *Hi I, 1, 258*. *Li I, 2, 98* *By with and of c with you of something*, Mids I, 1, 125 *Tit V, 2, 34*

Conference, 1) discourse, conversation *En V, 62* *Ado I, 3, 62* *III, 1, 25* *LLL II, 32* *V, 2, 260* *Mids II, 1, 187* *II, 2, 46* *As I, 2, 270* *Shr II, 253* *Wint II, 2, 17* *II, 3, 40* *John II, 180* *H6C II, 2, 171* *R3 I, 1, 104* *H3 II, 2, 81* *II, 3, 51* *Caes IV, 2, 51* *Meb III, 1, 80* *Him III, 1, 1* (ff circumstance) 193 *Ant I, 1, 45* *Per II, 4, 17* *Cymb I, 4, 141* *the c was sadly borne*, *Ado II, 3, 229* *to have some c with your grace*, *R2 V, 3, 27* *H4A II, 2, 2* *the mutual c that my mind hath had with you*, *H6B I, 1, 25* *R3 I, 1, 86* *Hi I, 7, 59* *to hold c with* *Ado II, 1, 279* *to use* *H6C III, 3, 111* *Caes IV, 2, 17*

2) discussion *being crossed in c by some senators*, *Caes I, 2, 188*

Confess, 1) int a) to own *Wiv I, 1, 94* *Meas V, 277* *LLL IV, 3, 205* *H6B III, 3, 11* *IV, 2, 114* *H6C III, 3, 6* *etc marry, to c, could he get me?* *John I, 236* (= noth to say)

b) to disclose to a priest the state of

one's conscience *I should c. to you*, Rom IV, 1, 23

2) *turns a* to own, followed by an accus. Ven. 1001 Wiv I, 1, 106 Mens II, 2, 138 Hl, 3, 29 V, 113 162 Ado IV, 1, 94 274 LLL I, 1, 287 Hl, 156 Merch III, 2, 34 As IV, 3, 166 John V, 4, 43 H8A II, 4, 67 H8B II, 3, 96 Tim. V, 1, 146 etc. *whereas I c. me much gaily*, As I, 2, 196 c. *thyself* — Hml V, 1, 44 (*viz* to be a blockhead) — *cd it, hanged it*, Tim I, 2, 22, cf. to c, and be hanged for his labour, Oth IV, 1, 38, and c *and love*, Merch III, 2, 35 — Followed by an accus and dative *thy checks c. it, th' one to th' other*, All's I, 3, 189 — Followed by a clause *let me c. that we two must be twain*, Sonn 36, 1 Ven 1117 Gent II, 4, 137 Wiv III, 4, 13 Mens I, 3, 51 V, 184 Hl IV, 4, 102 V, 260 Mds I, 1, 111 Hl, 2, 131 V, 68 Merch III, 2, 26 As I, 1, 53 Hl, 2, 11 Hl, 3, 408 R3 IV, 4, 210 etc — By a dative and a clause — *ing to this much from*, Ado V, 1, 241 Shu I, 1, 1457 Wint IV, 3, 115 Rom IV, 1, 25

b) to acknowledge *if you dare not trust that you see c. not that you know*, Ado III, 2, 123 *I c. the wench*, LLL I, 1, 285 (do not disavow) *do you c. the bond?* Merch IV, 1, 181 *I c. the cape*, Shu IV, 3, 141 143 *Cleopatra does c. thy greatness*, Ant III, 12, 16 *now I have* — *cd that he y. thee*, Sonn 134, 1 *it is a judgment merited and most imperfect that will c. perfection so could it*, Oth I, 3, 100

c) to hear the confession of a penitent, to shrieve *I have* — *cd her*, Mens V, 533

3) *cd* to disclose the state of the conscience to a priest *he hath* — *cd himself to Morgan*, *when he supposes to be a friar*, All's IV, 3, 124 c. *yourself to heaven*, Hml III, 4, 140 c. *yourself freely to her*, Oth II, 3, 328 c. *these freely of thy sin*, V, 2, 53

Confession, 1) acknowledgment of something to one's disadvantage Mens I, 2, 49 V, 377 Ado V, 2, 75 LLL V, 2, 432 Merch III, 2, 38 H8B I, 1, 94 H8 I, 2, 6 Hl, 1, 16 Troil III, 2, 161 Hml II, 2, 288 Oth IV, 1, 37 With of to some c. of his true state, Hml III, 1, 9

2) the act of disclosing sins to a priest Gent. IV, 3, 44 V, 2, 41 All's IV, 3, 130 H8 J, 2, 184 Rom. II, 3, 66 Hl, 5, 233 IV, 1, 22

3) avowal, acknowledgment *loves his mistress more than m c. Troil I, 3, 269 he made c. of you*, and gave you such a masterly report, Hml IV, 7, 96.

Confessor (confessor and confessor) 1) a priest who hears confessions Mens II, 1, 35 Hl, 1, 168 IV, 3, 133 H8 I, 1, 218 I, 2, 149 I, 4, 15 Hl, 1, 21 Rom II, 6, 21 Hl, 3, 49

2) surname of the Anglo-Saxon King Edward. Edward — c's crown, H8 IV, 1, 88

Confidence, 1) trust Tp I, 2, 97 R2 II, 4, 6, H8A I, 2, 97 Troil Prol 23 Tim III, 4, 31

2) assurance, security All's II, 1, 172 Wint I, 2, 414 John V, 1, 56 H8 I, 2, 167 Cor IV, 6, 93 Cses II, 2, 49 Cymb I, 4, 121 *they take it ab early upon their c. HIA II, 4, 10 (Qd salvation) in all c., he's not for Rhodes*, Oth I, 3, 31

Misappreh for confidence Wiv I, 4, 172 Ado III, 5, 3 Rom II, 4, 130

Confident, adj. 1) trusting, without suspicion: a man may be too c. Wiv II, 1, 194. be c. to speak; we three are but thyself, R2 II, 1, 274. let

me have it (your secret), *I do not talk much I am c., you shall*, sv, H8 II, 1, 146 *we are c., we shall hear music*, Troil I, 3, 72 *Rome, be as just and gracious unto me as I am c. and kind to thee*, Tit I, 61 Followed by of *no less of her honour c. than I did truly find her*, Cymb V, 5, 187.

2) sure, assured *c. I am last night 'twas on mine arm*, Cymb II, 3, 150 *get c. I'll keep what I have sworn*, LLL I, 1, 114 (*= I am sure to keep On perhaps need advantage*)

3) full of assurance, without fear of misadventure *art thou so c.?* All's II, 1, 163 *his forces strong, his soldiers c.* John II, 61 *as c. as the falcon's flight*, R2 I, 2, 61 *c. against the world in arms*, H4A V, 1, 117 *all too c., to give audience to a thought of fear*, H4B IV, 1, 152 *the c. and over-lusty French*, H5 IV Choi 15 — Peculiar expressions that *waits-walled bulwark, still secure and c. from foreign purposes*, John II, 28 (*= confidently secure from*) *these three, three thousand c., in act as many*, Cymb V, 3, 29 (*c. equalling three thousand in confidence, after the analogy of three thousand strong*)

Hence = bold, in a good and ill sense *not lions more c. John II, 452 c. bitches*, H4B II, 1, 121 *the c. tyrants keeps still in Dunsmuir*, Meb V, 4, 8

Confidently, with strong assurance, without fear of failure *which you hear him so c. undertake to do*, All's III, 6, 21 53

Confine, vb., 1) to shut up *she did c. thee into a cloven pine*, Tp I, 2, 274 361 V, 7 John V, 7, 47 H4B IV, 4, 119 H5 Prol 20 Epil 3 Cor IV, 6, 86 Meb III, 4, 24 Hml I, 5, 11 Ant V, 1, 58 Refl. you c. *yourself most unreasonably*, Cor I, 3, 81 c. *yourself but in a patient list*, Oth IV, 1, 76

2) to bound, to limit *my verse to continence* — *d, one thing expressing*, Sonn 105, 7 *a god in love, to whom I am* — *d, 110, 13 supposed as forfeit to a* — *d, 107, 4 (1 c. to mortality) whose honour cannot be mensured on* — *d, Tp V, 129 thy* — *ing shores*, John II, 338 *keep the wild flood* — *d, H4B I, 1, 151 H5 V, 2, 295 Troil II, 3, 260 Hl, 2, 89 La I, 2, 25 IV, 1, 77 Refl. you must c. *yourself within the modest limits of order*, Tw I, 3, 8*

3) to restrain to or from a certain place or space, to assign the abode for *I must be here* — *d by you, & sent to Naples*, Tp Epil 4. *from our free person she should be* — *d, Wint II, 1, 194 to c. yourself to Ashen-house*, H8 III, 2, 230 *to England send him, or c. him where your wisdom best shall think*, Hml III, 1, 184 cf. 1, 5, 11

4) to state with precision, to limit exactly *acquainted by a true substantial form and present execution of our wills to us and to our purposes* — *d, H4B IV, 1, 175 (most M Edd convinced) this tablet lay upon his breast, wherein our pleasure his full fortune doth c.* Cymb V, 4, 110

Confine, subst (*define and confine*), 1) bound, limit *your bond, not space, in these (love) hath neither sting, knot, nor c.* Compl 265 *put into en compassion and c.* Oth I, 2, 27

2) prison in which there are many — *s, words and dungeons*, Hml II, 2, 252 *the poor thud is up, all death enlarge his c.* Ant III, 5, 13

3) the space within the bounds of which something is restrained, in which c. *unmistakable*

is the store which should ex ample where your equal grew? Sonn 84, 3 this c of blood and breath, John IV, 2, 246 nature in you stands on the very verge of her c Lr II, 4, 150

4) distinct, territory when he enters the —s of a tavern, Rom III, 1, 6 spirits which I have from ther —s called, Ty IV, 131 the ev'ing spirit lies to his c Hml I, 1, 155 here c in these —s shy have I lurked, R3 IV, 4, 3 should in then own —s have then ound haunches gored, As II, 1, 24 from own quiet —s fight fav peace, R2 I, 3, 137 measure our —s with such peaceful steps, III, 2, 125 now, neighbour —s, purge you of your guilt, H4B IV, 6, 124 shall in these —s cry havoc, Cacs III, 1, 272

Confineless, boundless my c harms, Meb IV, 3, 55

Confiner, generally interpreted as boideier, but more probably meaning the inhabitant of a territory the venate hawk stured up the —s and gentlemen of Italy, Cyub IV, 2, 337 (cf *Confine*, subst)

Confirm, 1) to make firm, to strengthen let confusion of one part c the other's peace, John II, 359 when elder days shall ripen and c to more approved serve c, R2 II, 3, 43 his advances will c our peace, H6A V, 5, 72 to c that amity with nuptial Lnet, H6C III, 3, 64 thou dost c his happiness, for ever, R3 I, 2, 209 whose strength I will c with oath, Cymb II, 4, 64 — *Paine confirmed* —s firmly fixed, stably settled, not to be shaken in vain I spun at my —ed despite, Lucr 1036 like a constant and —ed devil, 1518 of approved valour and —ed honesty, Adoll I, 1, 395, which I will do with —ed countenance, V, 4, 17 has such a —ed countenance, Cor I, 3, 65 thy age —ed, proud, subtle, R3 IV, 4, 171 (but perhaps age —ed = ripe age) cf *Triu-confirmed*

2) to corroborate, to make more obligatory: c his welcome with some special favour, Gentl II, 4, 101 to c u (your oath) plain, you gave me this, LLL V, 2, 452 —ed by mutual joyder of your hands, Tw V, 160 and to c his goodness, tied it by letters-patents, H3 III, 2, 249 this, to c my welcome, I, 4, 37 which to c, this coronet part betwixt you, Lr I, 1, 140

3) to put past doubt, to satisfy these hKehoods c her flight, Gentl V, 2, 13 his newwity —s no less, En IV, 4, 49 Ado III, 3, 169 IV, 1, 152 All's IV, 3, 69 Tw III, 4, 205 V, 260 H3 K, 1, 159 Meb V, 1, 21 V, 3, 31 V, 8, 41 Oth I, 3, 7 Cymb II, 4, 139 III, 4, 130 IV, 2, 328 Per V, 1, 203 I have told more of you to myself than you can with modesty speak in your own behalf, and thus far I c you, Tim I, 2, 98 (i. e. to that extent I am past doubt concerning you, my belief in you goes the length of what I told myself about you)

4) to assent to, to establish by assent to ratify —ed, sealed, ratified by you, Merch III, 2, 149 our souls religiously c thy words, John IV, 3, 75 have —ed conspiracy with fearful France, H3 II Chor. 27 what she says I'll c H6A I, 2, 128 c u so mine honourable lord, IV, 1, 122 what we do establish, he —s, H6B III, 1, 317 let me c my princely brother's greeting, Troil IV, 5, 174 I would the Gods had nothing else to do but to c my curses, Cor IV, 2, 46 c the crown to me and to mine heirs, H6C I, 1, 172 he's not —ed; we may deny him yet, Cor II, 3, 217

Confirmation, 1) firmer establishment,

strengthening to thee it shall descend with better quiet, better opinion, better c H4B IV, 5, 189

2) asseveration, assurance a second time receive the c of my promised gift, All's II, 3, 56. let heaven witness, how dare I hold this c H3 V, 3, 174

3) additional evidence the particulars —s, to the full wing of the verity, All's IV, 3, 71 for a greater r I have dispatched —, Wint II, 1, 180 for c that I am much more, Lr III, 1, 14 trifles are to the jealous —s, Oth III, 3, 323 Cymb I, 6, 174 Per V, 3, 54

Confirm, that which confirms the oath of a lover is no stronger than the word of a tapster, they are both the c of false reckonings, As III, 4, 35 be these sad signs —s of thy words? John III, 1, 24

Confirmity, a blunder of Mis Quickly for conformity H4B II, 4, 64

Confiscate, adj (*confiscate* and *confiscate*), forfeited to the public treasury En I, 2, 2 Merch IV, 1, 332 H6C IV, 6, 55 (F3F4 —d, M Edd be c) Cymb V, 5, 323 Followed by to Err I, 1, 21 Merch IV, 1, 311

Confiscation, forfeiture, adjudging to the public treasury Meas V, 423 (O. Edd *confutation*)

Confixed, fastened or else for ever be c here, a stable monument, Meas V, 232

Conflict, subst, combat Ven 345, Ado I, 1, 66 LLL IV, 3, 369 H6B III, 2, 164 (hold) H6C II, 5, 63 IV, 6, 84 Tit II, 3, 21 Tim. III, 5, 66 Meb I, 2, 53 Lr III, 5, 24 V, 3, 197

Conflict, vb to combat the —ing elements, Tim IV, 3, 230 the to and fro —ing wind and rain, Lr III, 1, 11

Confluence, a crowding, concourse: you see this c, this great flood of visitors, Tim I, 1, 42

Conflux, a flowing together knots, by the c of meeting sop, Troil I, 3, 7

Conform, vb to make suitable and to my humble seat c myself, H6C III, 3, 11

Conformable, compliant, obsequious c as other household Kates, Shr II, 280 to your will c H8 II, 4, 24

Confound, 1) to mingle so as to make indistinguishable. like a drop of water that in the ocean reeks another drop, who —s himself, En I, 2, 38

2) to perplex, to confuse, even so —ed in the dark she lay, Ven 827 that eye which looks on her —s his wife, Luer 290 the wry concord that mine ear —s Sonn 128, 4 Phoen 41 John V, 7, 20 R3 IV, 4, 261 H6A V, 3, 71

3) to amaze the timorous yelping of the hounds appals her senses and her spirit confounds, Ven 882, which with cold terror doth men's minds c 1018 Lucr. 456 Cacs III, 1, 87 Hml II, 2, 591

4) to destroy, to ruin, to make away with when he himself himself —s, Lucr 160 c and kill all pure effects, 560 my shame be his that did my fame c 1202 one man's lust there many lives —s, 1489 never-resting time leads summer on to hideous winter and —s him there, Sonn 5, 6 60, 8 64, 10 69, 7 Gentl V, 4, 73 Meas IV, 4, 51 LLL V, 2, 397. 520 Mids III, 2, 93. Merch III, 2, 278 Shr V, 2, 140 All's II, 3, 127 John IV, 2, 29 V, 7, 58 R2 III, 4, 60 IV, 141 V, 3, 86 H4B IV, 4, 41 R3 II, 1, 14 IV, 4, 399 Rom II, 6, 13. Tim IV, 3, 339.

Conjunction, union, connection Mids IV, 1, 116 John II, 168 III, 1, 227 H4A IV, 1, 37 (*our small c* = *our small assembled force*) H2B II, 1, 286 (*Satur* and *Venus* in *c*) V, 1, 77 H5 V, 2, 350 R3 V, 6, 20 H3 III, 2, 45

Conjunctive, closely united *she's so c to my life and soul*, Hml IV, 7, 11 *let us be c in our revenge*, Oth I, 3, 371 (Qq conjunctive)

Conjuration, 1) incantation *but these — s in her brain*, HGB I, 2, 99 *what c and what mighty magic*, Oth I, 3, 92

2) obscuration *mock not my senseless c* R2 III, 2, 23 *under this c speak*, H5 I, 2, 29 *I do defy thy — s*, Rom V, 3, 68 (Qq commutation, Ff commiseration) *an earnest c from the king*, Hml V, 2, 38

Conjure (*conjur* in Eni III, 1, 34 Rom II, 1, 26, Hml V, 1, 270 Oth I, 3, 105 III, 3, 294), 1) to influence by magic, to engage by incantations, a) absolutely *dost thou c for wenches, that thou callest for such stores?* Eni III, 1, 34 *if you would c in her*, H5 V, 2, 319 *I'll see too*, Rom II, 1, 6 Caes I, 2, 146 Troil V, 2, 125 Pei IV, 6, 156

b) trans *I would to God some scholar would c her*, Ado II, 1, 264 H5 II, 1, 57 H6A I, 5, 5 Troil II, 3, 6 Hml V, 1, 279 Followed by an infinitive, to denote the effect *all these spirits thy power hath — d to attend*, Tim I, 1, 7 *Lu II, 1, 11 Followed by an adverb *all she had laid it und — d it down*, Rom II, 1, 26 to c up Mids III, 2, 158 H5 V, 2, 316 320 HGB V, 1, 199 R3 I, 2, 31 Caes II, 1, 323 of the habitation which you prophel — d the devil into*, Meich I, 3, 35 *magic, which has my evils — d to remembrance*, Wint V, 3, 40 *you c from the breast of civil peace such bold hostility*, H4A IV, 3, 43 — **Conjured** = charmed by incantations *some dram — d to this effect*, Oth I, 3, 105 — Comically, to c = to make one pay dear for conjuring *I'll a you, I'll fortune-tell you*, Wiv IV, 2, 195.

2) to call on with solemnity, to consecrate, a) absol. *with letters — ung to that effect*, Hml IV, 3, 66 (Qq conjuring) — b) trans *I do c thee*, Gent II, 7, 2 Meas V, 48 Eni IV, 4, 60 As Epil II John IV, 2, 269 Meb IV, 1, 50 Hml V, 2, 294 Followed by an infinitive *I c thee to leave me*, Eni IV, 3, 68 Coi V, 2, 81 *she — s him that he make retrospective*, Lucr 568 *that thou declar c*, Wint I, 2, 400 *she should ever leap it*, Oth III, 3, 254 The effect denoted by a preposition *he hath — d me beyond them* (any occasions) Tim. III, 6, 13

Conjurer, one who lays or raises spirits Eni IV, 4, 50. V, 177 242 H6A I, 1, 26 H6B I, 2, 76 H, 1, 172 IV, 2, 99

Connive, to close the eyes upon a fault *the gods do this year c at us, and we may do any thing*, Wint IV, 4, 692.

Conquer, 1) to vanquish, to overcome; a) trans *Lucr 488 1210 Sonn 90, 6 Pilgr. 50 Eni III, 2, 28, R2 II, 1, 65, H6C II, 5, 12 IV, 6, 19 R3 V, 3, 145 Coi V, 3, 142 Tit I, 336 Ant V, 2, 225 etc — b) intr. Ven 100 LLL V, 2, 566 H5 V Chor 28 H6A I, 1, 16 I, 5, 22 III, 1, 26 IV, 7, 95 V, 2, 1 R3 V, 3, 150 Troil I, 3, 352 Coi III, 3, 26 Tim. IV, 3, 104. Ant II, 7, 113 III, 7, 66 III, 13, 75*

2) to subdue. ALPs IV, 2, 57 H5 V, 2, 195 H6A V, 4, 110. H6B I, 1, 82. 102 H6C I, 4, 63 III, 3, 86 Ant III, 6, 34. Cymb. III, 1, 5.

Conquerer, 1) victor Ven 549 LLL I, 1, 8 V, 2, 570 575 578 582 Mids V, 51 As IV, 2, 4 John II, 310 H6A III, 2, 81 H6C II, 5, 12 III, 2, 3 R3 II, 4, 61 Hml I, 87 IV, 4, 184 334 V, 3, 128 Tit I, 101 Caes V, 5, 55 Hml I, 1, 89 La. IV, 6, 271 Ant III, 11, 66 (*form*) IV, 14, 62 (*item*) V, 2, 27

2) one that subdues *Shu Ind 1, 5 (Richard C) John V, 7, 113 H6A IV, 3, 50 V, 5, 73 71*

Conquest, 1) victory *the foul bear's c on her fair delight*, Ven 1030 *to outlook c* John V, 2, 115 *it is a c for a prince to boast of*, Hml I, 1, 77 *in peace fleshed with c* H3B I, 1, 119 IV, 2, 89 H5 II, 2, 21 H6A I, 1, 130 V, 2, 19 H6C V, 1, 71 V, 2, 10 R3 IV, 4, 335 Tim IV, 3, 103 Cies II, 2, 66 III, 1, 119 V, 5, 38. Hml V, 2, 361 Ant V, 2, 135 *To make c* = to gain a victory *better c never must thou make*, John III, 1, 290 Followed by of *shall rotten death make c of the stronger*, Lucr 1767 *England hath made a shameful c of itself*, R2 II, 1, 66 *death makes no c of this conqueror*, R3 III, 1, 87 *make a c of unhappy me*, Pei I, 4, 69

2) acquisition by superior force H6A Hf, 4, 11 IV, 1, 148 IV, 3, 50 H6B I, 1, 96 H6C I, 1, 132 Cymb. III, 1, 22 (*makes*)

* 3) that which is acquired by force, prey, booty *as the grim lion fauvel's o'er his prey, sharp hunger by the c satisfied*, Lucr 422 *mine eye and heart are at a mortal war how to divide the c of thy sight*, Sonn 46, 2 *to be death's c* C, 11 *the coward c of a weak's knife*, 74, 11 *what c brings he home?* Caes I, 1, 37 *put in the roll of c* Ant V, 2, 181

Conrade, name in Ado III, 3, 102 101 IV, 2, 16

Consanguineous, of the same blood Tw II, 3, 82

Consanguinity, relation by blood: Troil. IV, 2, 103

Conscience, 1) the involuntary moral judgment of our own actions. Lucr 247 Sonn 151, 1 2 13 Tp I, 2, 470 H, 1, 276 278 Wiv III, 3, 235 IV, 2, 221 V, 5, 32 Meas III, 3, 21 Ado I, 1, 291 V, 2, 86 LLL IV, 2, 2 V, 2, 334 (—s) Mids V, 230 Meich II, 2, 1 etc As III, 2, 110 (—s) Tw III, 3, 17 John I, 42 V, 4, 43 H4A V, 2, 88 (—s) H5 I, 2, 31 III, 3, 13 IV, 1, 8 (—s) H6B III, 1, 141 III, 2, 235 H6C I, 1, 150 R3 I, 2, 235 I, 3, 222 I, 4, 124 H, 7, 174 IV, 3, 20 V, 2, 17. V, 3, 179 Troil V, 10, 28 etc *I cannot with c take it*, Wint IV, 4, 660 (*Antolycus' speech*) *make it no c to destroy a prince*, John IV, 2, 229 *that I shall clear myself, I make as little doubt as you do c in doing daily wrongs*, H5 V, 3, 67 (*of make no c of the law*, in the spurious Qf of Rom. 20, 52) *is 't not perfect c* Hml V, 2, 67

2) consciousness in general, private judgment, inmost thoughts *I appeal to your own c, how I was in your grace*, Wint III, 2, 47. *canst thou the c lack to think I shall lack friends?* Tim II, 2, 184 *thus c does make cowards of us all*, Hml III, 1, 83 (= thought, consideration) *now must your c my acquaintance seal*, IV, 7, 1 *this will witness outwardly, as strongly as the c does within*, Cymb II, 2, 36 *I will speak my c of the king*, H5 IV, 1, 123 *shall I speak my c?* H6B III, 1, 68 — *In c* = in truth, indeed. *dost thou c think*, Oth IV, 3, 61 *In my c* Meich. II, 2, 29. Tw III, 1, 33

Wint III, 3, 4 H5 III, 6, 14 IV, 1, 81 H6B V, 1, 177 Tm III, 3, 16 — On my c and wot you what I found thee, on my c, but unwillingly? H5 III, 2, 123 on my Christian c, this one christening will begot a thousand, V, 4, 37 tell me, even upon thy c, is Edward your true king? H6C III, 3, 113 and, o' my c, wish him ten fathom deep, H5 II, 1, 50 o' my conscience, twenty of the dog-days; eyn in's nose, V, 4, 42 they are too unwholesome, a c Per IV, 2, 23 (M Edd. o' c of 4)

Consented, in Soft-consented.

Consentable, consentions no further c than in putting on the mere form of civil and humane seeming, Oth II, 1, 242

Consecrate, vb 1) to make sacred: c emotion's bitter edge, H4B IV, 1, 93 we'll c the steps that Ajax makes, Tm II, 3, 193

2) to devote, to Saturnine. I o my sword, Tit I, 248 to his honours did I my soul and fortunes c, Oth I, 3, 255

Partic consecrated = sacred her — d wall, Lucr 723 at the — d fount, Mens IV, 3, 102 her clore and — d bowes, Tm II, 2, 7 that — d roof, Tw IV, 3, 356 the — d snow that lies on Dian's lap, Tm IV, 3, 356

Partic consecrate, 1) sacred, with thy field-flow c Mids V, 422 — **2)** devoted c to thee, Sonn 74, 6 this body c to thee, Est II, 2, 134 the imperial seat, to virtue c Tit I, 14 her sacred wit to villany and vengeance c II, 1, 121

Consecration, act of devoting to the service of God all vows and — s giving place, Compl. 263

Consent, subst 1) accord, a yielding of the mind or will to something proposed — s bewitched, s he deserve, have granted, Compl 131 to seal our happiness with thee — s, Gaud I, 3, 49 not by my c Wiv III, 2, 72 the wealth I have waits on my c 78 III, 2, 116 Mens II, 4, 461 IV, 1, 67 Mids I, 1, 25 III, 2, 231 As V, 2, 15 All's V, 3, 69 John IV, 3, 135 H6C II, 4, 72 III, 1, 316 H6C II, 2, 88 II, 6, 109 Cor III, 1, 201 Rom I, 2, 17 Hml I, 2, 60 Oth I, 1, 122 by c R2 I, 1, 128 with c Shi III, 2, 139 IV, 4, 47 to give c I give c, to go along with you, Gend IV, 3, 39. Lucr 1854 Wiv IV, 6, 45 All's II, 1, 156 R2 IV, 249 H6A V, 3, 136 V, 4, 124 V, 5, 23 H6C II, 6, 11 R3 III, 4, 40 to yield c H6C II, 2, 24 IV, 6, 36. 46 — Followed by shall or should my c that she should be your wife, Mids IV, 1, 163 give c thy daughter shall be wedded to my king, H6A V, 3, 136 V, 4, 124. H6C II, 6, 11 R3 III, 4, 40 IV, 2, 23 Followed by may: H6A V, 6, 23 By the subjunctive: H5 V, 3, 53 By to: Lucr. 1854 All's II, 1, 156 H6C II, 1, 172

2) vote, voice, counsel thou shouldst a husband take by my c, as I by thine a wife, Wint V, 3, 136 by my c, we'll even let them alone, H6A I, 2, 44 I yield thee my free c H6C IV, 6, 36 (= I vote for thee) if you shall cleave to my c, when 'tis, it shall make honour for you, Mib II, 1, 25

3) agreement, unity of opinion: with one c they all vowed, Lucr Arg 21. 35 do in c shake hands to torture me, Sonn 28, 6 Shr. IV, 4, 35 H4B V, 1, 78 H5 I, 2, 181 (M Edd consent) 206 (M Edd. consent) II, 2, 22 H6B I, 1, 42 Tm III, 3, 176. Cor. V, 8, 71 Followed by of (= about) their

c of one doct way should be at once to all the points o' the compass, Cor II, 3, 24

4) conceit, intelligence they fell together all, as by c Tp II, 1, 203 here was a c to dash it (om movement) LLL V, 2, 460 some villans of my count are of c and suffiance in this, As II, 2, 3

Consent, vb 1) to agree, to yield to something proposed I will c to act any villany, Wiv II, 1, 101 she hath — ed, IV, 6, 95 Mens IV, 3, 59 Est IV, 1, 72 Mids I, 1, 40 82 All's III, 7, 19 John IV, 2, 239 H6A V, 3, 136 H6B III, 1, 275 H6C IV, 6, 46 Cor I, 9, 37 Cues IV, 1, 2 Hml I, 5, 152 Used of a promise of marriage As IV, 1, 69 V, 2, 8 H5 V, 2, 332 Followed by shall: Shi II, 271 Hml I, 1, 172 By the subjunctive Tm I, 3, 362 Cues III, 1, 232 By to Wiv II, 2, 215 (to c to you) Mens III, 1, 71 V, 424 Cor IV, 6, 144 In the following passages it may have the second signification if thou didst but c to this most cruel act, John IV, 3, 125 thou dost c in some large measure to thy father's death, R2 I, 2, 25 the bad revolting stars that have — ed unto Ham's death, H6A I, 1, 5 — ed unto Salsburg's death, I, 5, 34

2) to agree, or to come to an agreement 'tis well — ed, Tdo IV, 1, 233 all 'yow writes do c that 'tis s he, As V, 1, 48 'tis but the boldness of his hand, which his heart was not — ny to, All's II, 2, 80 c with both that we may enjoy each other, As V, 2, 10 c upon a sure foundation, H4B I, 3, 52 at you and Lord Aeneas c upon the order of their fight, so be it, Tm IV, 5, 90 did you and he c in Cassio's death? Oth V, 2, 297 (= did you together plan Cassio's death? of the last passages sub 1)

Consequence, 1) that which follows, either in effect, or in time, or in attendance, 1) in effect the c is then thy jealous fits have scalded thy husband from the use of wits, Est. V, 85 Mch III, 2, 107 Rom I, 4, 107 Cues I, 3, 124 Mib I, 7, 3 — b) in time a due induction all I witness te, and will to France, hoping the c will prove as bitter, R3 IV, 4, 6 he closes with you in this c Good evr, ei so, Hml II, 1, 45 52 54 (= in time following up your remark) if c do but approve my dream, my boat sails freely, Oth II, 3, 64 — c) in attendance when it falls, each small annexment, petty c, attends the boisterous run, Hml III, 3, 21

2) that which must follow or come to pass in the course of things; the result of time, a necessary and inevitable event. even your fresh whores and your powdered bawd an unhunne'd c, it must be so, Mens III, 2, 63 but Edward lives True, noble prince O bitter c, that Edward shall should live, R3 IV, 2, 15 'tis the spirit that know all mortal — a have pronounced me thus, Mib V, 3, 6.

3) succession, you are cued from that enlargement by the c o' the crown, Cymb II, 3, 126 (perhaps belonging to 1 c, and meaning by the considerations attending the crown)

4) influence, importance in matter of heavy c All's II, 5, 49. R2 V, 2, 61 H5 II, 4, 146 H5 II, 4, 214 (c of dead = deadful importance), wiv us with honest trifles, to betray us in deepest c Mib I, 3, 126

Consequently, persuasively, thereafter: and o sets down the manner how, Tw III, 4, 79 didst let thy heart consent, and c thy rude hand to art the

deed, John IV, 2, 240 and c, like a vator coward, shuted out his innocent soul, R2 I, 1, 102

Conserve, vb 1) to preserve, to save thou art too noble to c. a life in bare appliances, Meas III, 1, 88 — 2) to preserve, to collect it was dyed in mummy which the skilful — d of maidens' hearts, Oth III, 4, 75 (Qq with the skilful conserves, on conserve)

Conserve, subst 1) sweetmeat made of fruits Sh Ind 2, 3 7 8, 2) a similar preparation for medicinal or magical purposes with the skilful — s of maidens' hearts, Oth III, 4, 75 (Fi and M Edd which the skilful conserve)

Consider, 1) to view attentively, to observe, to examine I have — ed so much, and with some care, so far that I have eyes under my service which look upon his removedness, Wint IV, 2, 89 is man no more than this? c him well, La III, 4, 107

2) to take into consideration, to think on, to ponder, a) trans Tp III, 2, 106 Gent I, 3, 19 V, 2, 25 Wiv III, 5, 51 Meach IV, 1, 198 H4A I, 3, 70 H4B I, 2, 195 H6A V, 1, 35 R3 III, 7, 176 IV, 2, 87 H5 V, 1, 100 Coi III, 1, 320 III, 3, 49 Cae I, 2, 168 I, 3, 62 Mob II, 2, 30 (c it not so deeply) Hml III, 2, 48 Oth I, 3, 19 Pei V, 1, 136 Followed by a clause when I see every thing that grows holds in perfection but a little moment, Scm 15, 1 Em IV, 1, 68 LLL II, 2 IV, 3, 291 Mids V, 112 As III, 4, 3 All's II, 3, 175 Tw III, 4, 108 Wint I, 2, 374 V, 1, 26 H4A V, 2, 77 H5 II, 2, 41 H6B I, 1, 151 R3 I, 4, 261 H8 I, 1, 106 III, 1, 159 Coi I, 1, 30 Tim III, 4, 12 La III, 7, 30. Oth III, 3, 218 Ant III, 13, 54 Cymb III, 3, 11

b) intr: 'twere to c too curiously, to c so, Hml V, 1, 227 let her c Cymb II, 3, 20, you're best c III, 2, 78 Followed by of and them over and these letters, and well c of them, H4B III, 1, 3 H5 II, 4, 113 III, 6, 133 H6C III, 2, 16 Cor I, 2, 17 Cae III, 2, 114 Mob III, 1, 75 Cymb III, 4, 114

To c with one's self, trans and intr I have — ed with myself the title, H6B V, 1, 175 you ought to c with you selves, Mids III, 1, 30

Considering = taking into account Sh IV, 1, 10. Rom II, 2, 61

3) to have regard to you that have worn your eyes almost out in the service, you will be — ed, Meas I, 2, 114.

4) to require, to pay which (services) if I have not enough — ed, Wint IV, 2, 19 being something gently — ed, I'll bring you where he is, IV, 4, 825. if this penetrates, I will c your music the better, Cymb II, 3, 32.

Considerance, consideration, sober reflection: H4B V, 2, 98

Considerate, thoughtful, circumspect none as for me that look into me with c eyes, R3 IV, 2, 30 you c stone, Ant II, 2, 112

Consideration, 1) meditation, reflection states and frights c. John IV, 2, 25 c, like an angel, came, H5 I, 1, 28 and in thy best c check this hideous rashness, La I, 1, 152 let's to supper, and thence c Ant IV, 2, 45.

2) regard dubbed on carpet c Tw III, 1, 258 albeit — s infinite do make against it, H4A V, 1, 102 H4B II, 1, 124. II, 2, 14 H8 I, 2, 68 (give it quick c). Tim IV, 3, 196.

Considered, adj, fit for reflection at our move c time we'll read, Hml II, 1, 81

Considering, subst; consideration, reflection many wared — s did they and passed in with this caution, H8 II, 4, 185 III, 2, 135

Consign, 1) intr to agree, to come to the same terms God — ing to my good intents, H4B V, 2, 143 we'll c thereto, H5 V, 2, 90 326 all lovers must c to ther and come to dust, Cymb IV, 2, 275 (= come to the same state, submit to the same terms)

2) to assign, to allot as many farewell, as be stars in heaven, with distinct breath and — ed kisses to them, Troil IV, 4, 47 (= kisses allotted to them) — In H4B IV, 1, 175 some M Edd consigned, O Edd confined, q v

Consist, 1) followed by in = to be comprised in, to be effected by, to depend on if their pugnation did c in words, As I, 3, 55 in her — s my happiness, R3 IV, 4, 106 no man is the lord of any thing, though in god of him there be much — ing, till he communicate his parts to others, Troil III, 3, 116 (c c through much may depend on his cooperation and power) all goodnes that — s in bounty expect even here, Pei V, 1, 70

2) followed by of, = to be composed of the rubble and profit of the city — eth of all nations, Meach III, 3, 31 does not our life c of the four elements? Tw II, 3, 10 12 H4A IV, 2, 25 R3 V, 3, 294 Ant III, 7, 41

3) followed by on, = to insist, to stand on, to claim such large terms and so absolute as our conditions shall c upon, H4B IV, 1, 187 welcome is peace, if he on peace c Pei I, 4, 83

Consistory, 1) any council or solemn assembly my other self, my counsel's c R3 II, 2, 151* — 2) the college of the cardinals. H8 II, 4, 92 98

Consolate, to comfort may report my flight, to c thine ear, All's II, 2, 131

Consolation, comfort Sh. II, 191 Ant. I, 2, 175

Consonance, accord, agreement Tw II, 5, 111 Hml II, 2, 295

Consonant, a letter which cannot be sounded by itself quis, quis, thou c i LLL V, 1, 55 (an attempt at jesting of Holophernes)

Consort, subst, 1) with the accent on the last syll, company, fellowship will thou be of our c? Gent I, 64 he was of that c La II, 1, 99

2) with the accent on the first syll, a company of musicians playing together (M. Edd. concert) visit by night you lady's chamber-window with some sweet c Gent III, 2, 84 screech-owls make the c full, H6B III, 2, 327 (cf son)

Consort, vb 1) trans to accompany, to attend and afterward c you till bed-time, Tri I, 2, 28 LLL II, 173 Rom III, 1, 135 Cae V, 1, 88

2) intr to keep company, to associate, followed by with who bids them still c with ugly night, Ven 1041. Mids III, 2, 387. Troil V, 3, 9 Rom III, 1, 48. 49 (cf consort 2) Mob II, 3, 141.

Consorted, associated Collatine and his c lords, Lucr 1609. that c crew, R2 V, 3, 138 V, 6, 15 Followed by with sorted and c with a wench, LLL I, 1, 261 c with that karol st umpet Shore, R3 III, 4, 73. III, 7, 137 Rom II, 1, 31

Conspicuous, sight, eye your biason —ies, Coi II, 1, 70 (a word of Menenius' making)

Conspirator, a combination of men for an evil purpose, a plot Tp II, 1, 301. IV, 139 Wiv IV, 2, 123 Wint III, 2, 72 R2 V, 2, 96 V, 3, 59 H5 II Chai 27 Caea. II, 1, 77 II, 2, 8. Li I, 2, 58

Conspirator, engaged in a plot c 'gumst this high-illustrious prince, La V, 3, 135

Conspirator, one who engages in a plot R2 V, 6, 19 H6A I, 3, 33 Tit IV, 4, 26 Caea III, 2, 237 III, 3, 30 36 V, 1, 61 V, 5, 69 Followed by with, whispering c. with close-tongued treason and the ravishes, Luer 769

Conspire, 1) into a) to plot, to hatch treason *hath —d to kill us here*, H5 II, 2, 89 that moved pale Cassius to c Ant II, 6, 15 Followed by with Mids III, 2, 196 Wint III, 2, 16 John I, 211 thou, —d with irregular devil, Cymb IV, 2, 315 Followed by against H5 II, 2, 167 Used of the machinations of a single person 'gumst thyself thou stickest not to c Sonn 10, 6 to whisper and c against my youth, Gentl I, 2, 43. I would c against destiny, Tiol V, 1, 70 thou dost c against thy friend, Oth III, 3, 152 Rom V, 3, 212

b) to agree in general, to conceal an *they have —d together, I will not say you shall see a masque*, Merch II, 5, 22 the times c with you? John III, 4, 146 what musters you, on what c you, fords? H6C I, 1, 165

2) trans. to plot that do c my death, R3 III, 4, 62. cf H6C I, 1, 165.

Conspirer, conspirator. Merch IV, 1, 91

Constable, 1) a high functionary who had the care of the common peace in deeds of arms and matters of war when I came hither, I was lord high c H8 II, 1, 102

2) in France, the officer who held the highest military command H5 II, 4, 41 III, 5, 40 III, 7, 8 IV, 8, 97 etc

3) an officer of the peace, invested with the power of arresting and imprisoning. Tp III, 2, 20 (to justify a c) Wiv IV, 5, 122 Meas II, 1, 48 79 etc Ado III, 3, 10 17 24 79. 178 IV, 2, 8 V, 1, 294 LLL III, 1, 178 All's II, 2, 33 H4B V, 4, 4 Rom I, 4, 70

Constance, female name in John I, 32 II, 540 etc

Constasy, 1) firmness of mind All's II, 1, 87 H8 III, 2, 2 (?) Tiol I, 3, 21 Caea II, 1, 227 298. II, 4, 6 Meb II, 2, 68

2) faithfulness there is written in your brow, *provest, honesty and c* Meas IV, 2, 163. whose —ies *expose before their fashions*, All's I, 2, 62 Especially in love. Sonn 105 7 117, 14 152, 10 Phoen 22 Gentl II, 2, 8 Tw II, 4, 78 H5 V, 2, 161 Tiol III, 2, 168 Cymb I, 4, 137

3) consistency all the story grows to something of great c Mids V, 26 Perhaps also in H8 III, 2, 2 if you will now unite in your complaints, and force them with a c, the cardinal cannot stand under them (but cf Ado II, 2, 55)

Constant, 1) firm, unshaken, persevering still c in a wondrous excellence, Sonn 105, 6 c stars, 14, 10, cf. Caea III, 1, 60 Tp I, 2, 207 Meas III, 2, 289 Ado II, 2, 55 March III, 2, 260 Tw II, 4, 19. John III, 1, 291. H4A II, 3, 111 H5 II, 2,

133 II, 4, 35 Coi. I, 1, 243 V, 2, 100 Caea III, 1, 22 72 73 Li I, 1, 14 V, 1, 4 do not turn me about, my stomach is not c Tp II, 2, 119 (= 25 queasy)

2) uniform, confirmed variable passions *thy long leg c we*, Ven 967 like a c and confirmed devil, Luer 1513 'was just the difference betwixt the c red and mingled damask, As III, 5, 123 and perish c fools, Coi IV, 6, 105

3) faithful none like you for c heart, Sonn 53, 14 were men but c, he were perfect, Gentl V, 4, 111 115 Ado II, 1, 182 March II, 6, 57 As II, 3, 57 H4A II, 3, 19 H4B II, 1, 293 H5 II, 2, 5 H6C III, 3, 210 IV, 1, 77 Tiol III, 2, 118 210 Oth II, 1, 298 Cymb I, 4, 65 I, 5, 75 with rash and c pen, Per IV Prol 28 Followed by to though to myself sworn, to there I'll c prove, Tit 59 Gentl II, 6, 31 Ado II, 3, 67 Tw V, 115 Wint IV, 4, 45 698 H8 III, 1, 131 Hml V, 2, 208 Cymb II, 7, 30

1) constant, logical I am no more mad than you are make the trait of it in any c. question, Tw IV, 2, 53

Constantine, the first Christian emperor H6A I, 2, 142

Constantinople, the town on the Bosphorus: H5 V, 3, 222

Constantly, firmly; 1) with firmness of mind to meet all perils very c Caea V, 1, 92 2) fixedly and fixed his eyes upon you? most c Hml I, 2, 234 3) certainly, for certain I do c believe you, Meas IV, 1, 21. P. do think, Tiol IV, 1, 40 4) faithfully since patiently and c thou hast stuck to the bare fortune of Posthumus, Cymb III, 5, 119 5) consistently the devil a puritan that he is, or any thing c, but a time-pleaser, Tw II, 8, 160

Constant-qualified, faithful Cymb I, 4, 65 (not hyphenated in O Edd)

Constellation, a group of stars, and figuratively, an assemblage of good qualities I know thy c is right apt for this affair, Tw I, 4, 35

Constr, see Constable

Constitution, the state of being, the frame of the mind or the body else nothing in the world could turn so much the c of any constant man, Merch III, 2, 249 the excellent c of thy leg, Tw I, 3, 141

Constrain, 1) to force H4B I, 1, 196 Meb. V, 4, 13 Followed by to Cymb III, 5, 47 By the infinitive with to. Ado I, 1, 208 Mids III, 2, 428 Tw II, 3, 69 71 H6A II, 1, 7 Rom II, 4, 57. Ant. III, 6, 56 Cymb V, 5, 141 By the inf without to — them weep, Coi V, 3, 100

2) to do violence to, to violate her spotless chastity you —ed and forced, Tit V, 2, 178 cf being —ed with dreadful circumstances, Luer 1703 (cf Enforce and Force) The latter passage may fall under def 3

3) to produce or put on in opposition to nature —s the garb quite from his nature, Li II, 2, 103 —ed blemskes, Ant III, 13, 59 gyes, dressed more than —ed, Cymb V, 4, 15

Constrait, force, compulsion All's IV, 2, 121 IV, 2, 16 IV, 3, 139 John II, 244 V, 1, 28 (on c) H5 II, 4, 97. Per III, 2, 55

Constringe, to strain into a narrow compass, to clamp the dreadful spout which shymen

Contentiously, disdainfully: *trampling c on thy disdain*, Genl I, 2, 112

Contented, 1) to strive in *sequent toil all* (weaves) for what do e, Sonn 60, 4 one that, above all other strifes, —ed especially to know himself, Meas III, 2, 216

2) to quail, to combat, to fight —ing kings, Lucr 939 Genl I, 2, 129, Meas III, 2, 142 All's I, 1, 72 H5 I, 2, 24 V, 2, 377 H6C II, 5, 102 Meb I, 3, 52 H I, 2, 7 Hml IV, 1, 7 Ant II, 2, 80 Per II, 3, 24 (= not = do not contradict, make no words about it) Followed by against Cor IV, 5, 119 Meb II, 4, 17 Per I, 2, 17 By with Ven 820 Pilgr 223 H6B III, 2, 384 H6C II, 5, 2 La III, 1, 4

Contenting = making war *all he take to use with her* —ing tears, Ven 82. A *foul* —ing rebel, Shu V, 2, 159 cf Meb II, 4, 17

3) to vie *they c with thee in courtesy*, Troil IV, 5, 306 *I'll make death love me, for I will c even with his pestilent scythe*, Ant III, 13, 193 —s in skill with Marina, Per IV Troil 30 Followed by against all our service was e poor and single business to c against those knowns, Meb I, 6, 16

Content, subst 1) contentedness, satisfaction Wiv I, 1, 258 IV, 5, 127 Meas III, 1, 270 As I, 3, 139 (= c) III, 2, 26 All's I, 3, 4 IV, 5, 83 V, 2, 337 R2 V, 5, 23 H6C III, 1, 64 66 67 H8 III, 3, 20 (= c) 22 Meb II, 1, 17 III, 2, 5 La III, 2, 76 Oth III, 3, 348 III, 4, 120. Hence = applause, delight *not without much c in many singularities*, Wint V, 3, 11 *how one another lends c* Rom I, 3, 84 (= how one sets off another's beauty, to satisfy the eye)

2) happiness, joy *so I return rebuked to my c* Sonn 119, 13 *thy hilt ne'er was for a sweet c* Pilgr 295 As II, 3, 68 *the fulness of my heart's c* H6B I, 1, 35 *could command no more c than I*, IV, 3, 2 repaired with double riches of c R3 IV, 1, 319 *this night he dedicates to sin c and you*, H8 I, 4, 3 *it gives me wonder great as my c to see you here*, Oth II, 1, 185 *my soul hath her c so absolute*, 193 *which dwells o'er your c these strong necessities*, Ant III, 6, 83 *of my lord's health, of his c* Cymb III, 2, 31.

3) that which is the condition of happiness or satisfaction, a) that which to attain would make one happy, desire, wish, *will within these own bud burst thy c* Sonn I, 11 *who ever*, forced examples, 'gainst her own c, to put the by-past perils in her way? Compl 157 *how does your c tender your own good fortune?* Tp II, 1, 269 *so will I in England work your grace's full c* H6B I, 3, 70. *God held it, to your know's good c* R3 III, 2, 107 *though my heart's c fern love doth bear*, Troil I, 2, 320 (= though my heart is desmons of love). Hence the phrase: *I leave your honour to your heart's c* Ven Desir 7 (= to see you wishes fulfilled) *I commend you to your own c* Err I, 2, 32 *I wish your ladyship all heart's c* Meas III, 4, 42

b) meek submission, resignation, acquiescence, *forced to c, but averse to obey*, panting ho lies, Ven 61 *his face, though full of cares, yet shewed c* Lucr 1503 *to whose high will we bound our calm* —s, R2 V, 2, 38.

4) In the plural only, = that which is contained, comprised in a writing Lucr 948 Compl. 19, 56, Sonn 55, 3 Tp II, 2, 147. Gentl

I, 2, 36 Wiv IV, 6, 13. Meas. IV, 2, 211 IV, 3, 98 LLL IV, 2, 103 V, 2, 518 March III, 2, 246 As IV, 3, 8 21 V, 4, 136 All's III, 2, 66 Wint III, 1, 20 H8 IV, 2, 164 Hml V, 2, 41. Lr I, 2, 43 73. II, 4, 34 Cymb II, 2, 27

Content, vb, 1) to satisfy, to answer the expectation or hope Meas III, 1, 192 As V, 2, 126 John II, 547 H4 II, 3, 130 H6B IV, 10, 21 Tt V, 2, 68 La I, 1, 280 Oth II, 1, 807 Per I, 4, 35 = to pay *come the next Sabbath, and I will c you*, R3 III, 2, 113 *I will c your pains*, Oth III, 1, 1 Absolutely *this* —s, Shr I, 1, 168.

Contented = satisfied, not demanding more Sonn. 151, 11 Shu IV, 1, 172 Meas IV, 1, 393 All's I, 3, 54 R2 V, 6, 11 H5 IV, 1, 132 H6C II, 6, 47 Used of things *that* —ed hap, R3 I, 3, 84 Adjectively *the duke and all his* —ed followers, As V, 2, 17 Followed by with Sonn 29, 8 H6C IV, 3, 37

2) to gratify, to please *status* —ing but the eye alone, Vch 213 *to c ye as much as me my dukedom*, Tp V, 170 *a woman sometimes seems what best* —s her, Genl III, 1, 93. LLL V, 2, 518 Mids V, 113 As III, 3, 3, Shr IV, 3, 180 Wint II, 1, 150. H6B III, 2, 26. H8 III, 1, 132 Hml III, 1, 24. Ant V, 2, 68

3) Reflexively, used in the imperative only, = compose yourself, keep your temper, be at ease *Alto V*, 1, 87 Shr I, 1, 90 203 II, 843. H6C I, 1, 85 Troil III, 2, 151 Tt I, 210 Rom I, 5, 67 *c you in my discontent*, Shr I, 1, 80 *O, c thee*, Cymb. I, 5, 26 (= do not trouble thyself about it) Similarly *be contented*, imperatively Sonn 74, 1 Wiv III, 3, 177 La III, 4, 115

4) Hence to be contented = to acquiesce, to consent, to agree to sell myself *I can be well* —ed, so thou wilt buy and pay, Ven 513 *me you* —ed to resign the crown? R2 IV, 200 *if the deed were ill, be you* —ed to have a son set your decrees at naught, H4B V, 2, 84 H6C III, 1, 67 H8 V, 1, 106. Cais III, 1, 240 V, 1, 109 *well* —ed! = agreed! Meb II, 3, 140

Content, adj. 1) satisfied, not demanding more Tp V, 144 Mids V, 134 Meas III, 2, 135 IV, 1, 394 As II, 4, 18 Tim IV, 3, 247 Oth III, 3, 172 Followed by with Mids II, 2, 111. R2 II, 1, 188 HGA V, 1, 26 H6C IV, 7, 24

2) willing, well pleased *the gods for us der seemed so c to punish them, although not done, but meant*, Per V, 3, 99 Preceded by can I could be well c to be mine own attorney in this case, H6A V, 3, 165. and could be c to give him good report for it, Cor I, 1, 32 *though soft-conscienced men can be c to say it was for his country, he did it to please his mother*, I, 1, 88 *they could be c to visit other places*, Cais. V, 1, 8

3) not disinclined, satisfied so as not to oppose, agreed. *I have been c you should lay my countenance to pawn*, Wiv II, 2, 4 *are you c to be on general?* Genl IV, 1, 61. *I will be c to be a lawful hangman*, Meas IV, 2, 17 Meas IV, 1, 382 Shr I, 1, 221 III, 2, 203 All's IV, 1, 89 H4 II, 1, 78 HGA IV, 1, 70 71 V, 3, 126. 127 V, 5, 19 H6B III, 1, 319 IV, 2, 167 H6C IV, 6, 48 Cor III, 3, 45 47 Tt V, 3, 2 Hml IV, 5, 210 *I must be c* = I cannot help, I cannot but Cor II, 1, 65 Lr II, 4, 238 Oth. I, 3, 227 **Content** = agreed! Meas I, 3, 153 Shr V, 2, 70 74 H6A III, 1, 146 Cor II, 3, 53 Ant IV, 3, 26.

city Content to that which grieves my heart, H6C III, 2, 183

4) acquiescing, not grieved *glad of other men's good, c with my harm*, As III, 2, 79 *Be c* = be quiet, be calm *Wiv I, 4, 73 Meas II, 2, 79 105 Mids II, 2, 110 Tw V, 359 John III, 1, 12 13 R3 V, 2, 82 Cor III, 2, 130 Caes IV, 2, 41 Oth III, 3, 150 hold you c* Ado V, 1, 92 *Be c* = don't be uneasy *Caes I, 3, 142 Oth IV, 2, 165 Cymb V, 4, 102 pray you, c* Li I, 4, 336

Contention, 1) debate, dispute *it was in a place where I could not beed no c with him*, H5 V, 1, 11 *no quarrel, but a slight c* H6C I, 2, 6 *'twas a c in public*, Cymb I, 4, 58

2) combat, fight *in the very heat and pride of their c* H4A I, 1, 60 *Tion IV, 1, 16 IV, 5, 205 Oth II, 1, 92*

3) discord *c, like a horse full of high feeding, madly hath broke loose*, H4B I, 1, 9 *let this world no longer be a stage to feed c in a lingering act*, 156

Contentious, eager for combat *c waves*, Tp II, 1, 118 *storm*, Li III, 4, 6

Contentless, discontented *Tim IV, 3, 245*

Contents, see **Content**, subst

Contest, vb, to vie and do c^{as} hotly and as nobly with thy love, Cor IV, 5, 116

Contestation, contention, contest *Ant II, 2, 43*

Continence, forbearance of lewd pleasures (probably meaning moderation in the indulgence of sexual enjoyment) *to virtue conserve, to justice, c and nobility*, Tit I, 15

Continence, moderation in the indulgence of sexual enjoyment *Meas III, 2, 185 Sh IV, 1, 185*

Continent, subst, that which contains and encloses some thing, 1) the cover: *a plot which is not tomb enough and c to hide the slain*, Hml IV, 4, 64 *live your concealing—s*, Li III, 2, 58 *heart, once be so onger than thy c* *Ant IV, 14, 40* — 2) the land, as enclosing rivers and seas *they (the rivers) have overboon thee—s*, Mids II, 1, 92 *girdling the opposed c as much as on the other side it takes from you*, H4A III, 1, 110 *thou globe of sinful—s*, H4B II, 4, 309 *make the c, weary of solid firmness, melt itself into the sea*, III, 1, 47 — 3) a receptacle and all those sweatings keep as true in soul as doth that on bed c the fire that severs day from night, Tw V, 278 *(via the sun as the seat and source of light)* Hence, figuratively = the abstract, inventory *my c of beauty*, LLL IV, 1, 111 *here's the scroll, the c and summary of my fortune*, Merch III, 2, 131 *you shall find in him the c of what part a gentleman would see*, Hml V, 2, 115

Continent, adj 1) restraining *have a c forbearance till the speed of his rage goes slower*, Li I, 2, 182 — 2) free from concupiscence *my past life hath been as a c chaste*, Wint III, 2, 35

In the following passages it may be taken in either sense *contrary to thy established proclaimed edict and c cunion*, LLL I, 1, 262 *my desire all c impediments would o'abound*, Meb IV, 3, 64

Continual, incessant, perpetual *Ven 606 Lucr 591 Sonn 123, 12 Wiv III, 5, 73 118 LLL I, 1, 86 H4B Ind 6 IV, 4, 53 V, 1, 88 H5 I, 2, 185 H6A V, 5, 63 H5 IV, 2, 26 Tit III, 1, 229 Hml V, 2, 221 Per IV, 2, 8*

Continually, perpetually *H4A II, 1, 88 R3 V, 3, 81 Meb V, 1, 27*

Continuance, 1) duration *c tames the one (viz old woes)*, Lucr 1097 *lung c and increasing*, Tp IV, 107 *a bawd of eleven years' c* *Meas III, 2, 208 Merch I, 1, 125 John V, 7, 14 H4A IV, 3, 105*

2) permanence *this maid hath yet in her the c of her just affection*, Meas III, 1, 249 *Tw I, 4, 6 Rom I Chon 10*

3) abode, residence *eloyd with long c in a settled place*, H6A II, 5, 106

Continuants, a word of Mrs Quickly's marking, perhaps for unconsciously *H4B II, 1, 28*

Continue, adj, continual, uninterrupted *an untirable and c goodness*, Tim I, 1, 11 *I shall in a more c time strike off this score of absence*, Oth III, 4, 178, i c in a time unbroken by other business, or in a time more continually dedicated to you *Qi in a more convenient time*

Continue, 1) trans a) not to cease, to pursue, to persevere *in she shall not long c love to him*, Gent II, 2, 48 *the heavens c their loves*, Wint I, 1, 35 c *H4A IV, 1, 101 and Oth I, 3, 348 c these favours*, Tw IV, 4, 1 *shall c our graces*, Meb I, 6, 30 *this united league*, R3 II, 1, 2 c *fault*, Wint I, 2, 85 *you resolve*, Shn I, 1, 27 *wee*, All's I, 2, 2 *I will c that broached in jest*, Shn I, 2, 84 *our humble author will c the story*, H4B V, 5, 144

b) to leave as before *how shall we c Claudio*, Meas IV, 3, 88 (= let live) *what friend of mine did I c in my liking*, H8 II, 4, 33

2) intrans a) to go on, to persevere *so you may c* *TP II, 1, 178 c in his courses*, Meas II, 1, 196 *LLL V, 2, 875 H6B IV, 3, 17 Cor II, 3, 245 IV, 2, 30 Cymb v, 5, 380 mark how c—s*, Oth IV, 1, 292

b) to do without interruption *I have known her c in this (washing her hands) a quartet of an hour*, Meb V, 1, 34

c) to be as before, to remain *if she would c in it*, Tp II, 1, 184 *extremity of weather—ing*, Wint V, 2, 129 *c thankful*, All's V, 1, 17 *c friends*, John III, 1, 252 and *Cymb II, 4, 49 c long in his favour*, H8 III, 2, 395 *c when he is*, Cymb I, 5, 54 *in this likeness of death*, Rom IV, 1, 105 *your emperor—s still a Jove*, Ant IV, 6, 29 *—s well my lord?* *Cymb I, 6, 56 (= is he well as he was?)*

d) to be continually *I thought you had—d in it (your office) some time*, Meas II, 1, 376

e) to last *his folly will c the standing of his body (= as long as he lives)* *Wint I, 2, 430 more than three hours the fight—d*, H6A I, 1, 120 *but this cannot c* *H8 II, 2, 84 (= last long)*

f) to be sequel, to follow *takes no account how things go from him, nor resumes no care of what is to c* *Tim II, 2, 5*

Elbow bhrandling in the use of the word in Meas. II, 1, 200

Continuer, one who holds out without tiring *I would my horse had the speed of your tongue, and so good a c* *Ado I, 1, 143*

Contract, subst 1) contract, treaty, agreement *c, succession none*, Tp II, 1, 151, *how joyful am I made by this c* *H6A III, 1, 143 V, 4, 156* 2) contract and contract, marriage contract, espousals. *TP IV, 19 Meas I, 2, 149 III, 1, 223.*

V, 209 All's II, 3, 185 Wint IV, 4, 428. V, 1, 204. H6A V, 1, 46 V, 5, 28 R3 III, 7, 6 Rom II, 2, 117 Cymb II, 3, 120 a c of *honest love*, Tp IV, 84 133 Tw V, 159 the c of *her marriage*, As III, 2, 332 his c with *Lady Lucy*, R3 III, 7, 5 Cymb II, 3, 118

Contract, vb 1) to draw together, a) to shorten extended on —ed all *propositions*, All's V, 3, 51 cf Hml V, 1, 71 b) to cripple, to palsy *aches c and staves you supple joints*, Tim I, 1, 257 c) to wrinkle, to knit *our whole London to be —ed in one brow of woe*, Hml I, 2, 4 *didst c and pursue thy brow together*, Oth III, 3, 113

2) to stipulate the articles of —ed peace, H6B I, 1, 40

3) to betroth c us *for these witnesses*, Wint IV, 4, 401 *Faith —ed Sonn 56, 10* Wiv V, 5, 236 Wint V, 2, 5 H4A IV, 2, 17 Followed by to Sonn 1, 5 Meas V, 380 Tw V, 265 Li V, 3, 228 *Faith contract he wove c to Lady Lucy*, R3 III, 7, 179

Contracting, subst betrothing *perform an old c*, Meas II, 2, 296

Contracture, marriage-contract *such a deed us from the body of c picks the very soul*, Hml III, 4, 46

Contradict, to speak against, to oppose *Lucia 16d1 Wint III, 2, 24 John II, 289 H6B III, 2, 252 H8 II, 4, 28 Rom V, 3, 153 Mch II, 3, 94. Li V, 3, 87 (your dars)*

Contradiction, 1) denial, opposition to *have his worth of c* Cor III, 3, 27 (ie to gain what he thinks worth disputing) *Without c = certainly shall be accomplished without c* R2 III, 3, 124 *without c, I have heard that*, Ant II, 7, 41 *'twas a contention in public, which may, without c, suffer the report*, Cymb I, 4, 59

2) inconsistency, incongruity of things *of this c you shall now be quit*, Cymb V, 4, 169

Contrariety, contradiction, inconsistency *how can these —es agree* H6A II, 3, 59, *he and Antiquity can no more atone than violentest c* Cor IV, 6, 78

Contrarious, contrary, adverse *c-wounds*, H4A V, 1, 52. It has, perhaps, the same sense in Meas V, 1, 62 *volumes of report run with these false and most c quests upon thy doings* But it may be = contradictory, inconsistent

Contrariouly, in opposed directions *many things, having full reference to one consent, may work c* H5 I, 2, 206

Contrary, subst 1) the opposite side *waffling his eyes to the c* Wint I, 2, 372 *the King's attorney on the c waged*, H8 II, 1, 15

2) a proposition on fact opposite to another *Gent II, 4, 16 Meas IV, 2, 103 Ado I, 1, 198 LLL I, 2, 35 All's II, 3, 237 Tw V, 15 R2 V, 5, 102 H6A V, 5, 64 H6C I, 2, 20 1, 4, 131 R3 IV, 1, 17 Rom IV, 5, 90 Tim IV, 3, 304 Tim —es. Tp II, 1, 147 Tim IV, 1, 20 — *In the c = in the opposite case, on the other side the honour of it does pay the act of it, as in the c the foulness is the punishment*, H8 III, 2, 182 *I do not find that thou dealest justly with me What in the c?* Oth IV, 2, 175. To the c = to the opposite effect *Wiv II, 1, 38. 14. Meas IV, 2, 123 Ado V, 2, 87 Merch I, 3, 14. Wint II, 2, 8 John III, 1, 10 H8 V, 1, 148 Fer. II Phil. 15.**

3) a thing or state of opposite qualities *these —es such unity do hold*, Luer 1558 *a falsehood in us c as great*, Tp I, 2, 95 *no —es hold more unpathy*, Li II, 2, 93

4) **Contrivency**, wrong conception. *is't good to soothe him in these —es?* Eui IV, 4, 82

Contrary, adj (usually *adversary*, but *contrary* in Wint V, 1, 45 John IV, 2, 198 Tim IV, 3, 144 and Hml III, 2, 221) 1) opposite, *adversary my lord should to the heavens be c* Wint V, 1, 45 R3 IV, 4, 216 *Seemingly used as an adverb mine own self-love quite c I read*, Sonn 62, 11 *and wouldst thou turn our officers c?* H4A V, 5, 4 *what storm is this that blows so c?* Rom III, 2, 64 *our wills and fates do so c run*, Hml III, 2, 221 Followed by to *Lucia Aug 2 LLL I, 1, 201 Wint III, 2, 19 H4B II, 4, 37; H6B III, 1, 58 c to the King*, H6B IV, 7, 40

2) contradictory *'his pity here should be so c* Gent IV, 1, 88 *in the divorce his c proceedings are all unfolded*, H8 III, 2, 26

3) different *hath appointed them c places*, Wiv II, 1, 217 *they are gone c ways*, All's III, 5, 8 *yet may your pains, six months, be quite c* Tim IV, 3, 111

4) wrong *set a deep glass of stamish wine on the c castle*, Merch I, 2, 105 *slippers which his nimble haste had falsely thrust upon c feet*, John IV, 2, 198 *Adverbially so shall your loves woo c* LLL V, 2, 155

Contrary, vb, to oppose, to cross *you must c me*, Rom I, 5, 87

Contribution, tax, impost *a trembling c* H8 I, 2, 95 *What is paid for the support of an army they have guded us c* Cues IV, 3, 206

Contributor, one who pays for a common purpose *Shu I, 2, 215*

Contrite, extremely penitent *Lucia 1727 H5 IV, 1, 313*

Contrive, 1) to devise, to plan, a) *thin to lay schemes the letters too of many ow —ing friends in Rome petition us at home*, Ant I, 2, 189 *Perhaps also in Shil I, 2, 276 — b) to devise, to contrive some bathosome dash the herald will c* Lucia 206 *she that her fame so to herself — c*, Compl. 243 *by whom this great assembly is — d*, H6 V, 2, 6 *the still and mental parts that do c how many hands shall strike*, Titol I, 3, 201 *c the means of meeting*, Hml II, 2, 216 *one that slept in the —ing of lust*, Li III, 4, 92

2) Mostly in an ill sense, = to plot, a) *into the Fates with traitors do c* Cues II, 3, 16 *most generous and free from all —ing*, Hml IV, 7, 136 Followed by against *Merch IV, 1, 352 360 All's IV, 3, 23 — b) to ruin all the seasons plotted and — d in this land*, R2 I, 1, 96 1, 3, 189 *premeditated and — d murder*, H5 IV, 1, 171, cf Oth I, 2, 3 H6A I, 1, 27 1, 4, 77 II, 1, 15 Hml I, 5, 85 Followed by an inimitive *have you with these — d to bait me?* Mids III, 2, 196 As IV, 3, 135 H6A I, 3, 34. Cor III, 3, 62

3) to spend, to pass away *please ye may c, this afternoon, and quaff carouses to our mistress's health*, Shu I, 2, 276 (more probably to be taken in the sense of 1, a)

Contriver, schemer, plotter *we shall find of him a shrewd c* Cues II, 1, 158 *a secret and villainous c against me*, As I, 1, 151 *the — d c of* 16*

this deed, Tit IV, 1, 36 the close of all *hains*, Mol III, 5, 7

Control, subst., command, restrictive authority a true soul when most impeached stands least in thy c Sonn 125, 14 ara then male's-subjects and at their —s, Eai II, 1, 19 an amiser regard of c Tw II, 5, 74 to be a secondary at c John V, 2, 80

Hence = check, constraint, restraint the proud c of *scres* and bloody war, John I, 17 where his lustful eye, without c, lusted to make his prey, R3 III, 5, 84

Control, vb 1) to exercise restrictive authority, to command, to rule, a) into *lightens* forth —ing *unruly*, R3 III, 3, 70 to act —ing *lowe*, H6B V, 1, 103 — b) to rule, to overrule, to dispose of: —ing what he was —ed with, Ven 270 which in her presence she —ed still, Lucr 727 I should in thought c you times of pleasure, Sonn 58, 2 could c the moon, Tp V, 270 with the same austerity and gab as he —ed the war, Cor IV, 7, 45 to c the world, Tit I, 199 *what can c his fate?* Oth V, 2, 265

2) to overpower, to be superior to a man in hue, all hues in his —ing, Sonn 30, 7 not mine own fears, nor the prophetic soul of the wide world can yet the lease of my true love c 107, 8 his ar would c my dam's god, Tp I, 2, 378 *may have the power to do the good it would, for the ill which doth c it*, Cor III, 1, 161

3) to check, to restrain, a) into two such —ing *bounds shall you be*, John II, 444 b) to check, to rebuke, to confute and justify thus —s his thoughts *unjust*, Lucr 189 *folly doctor-like —ing skill*, Sonn 66, 10 the duke of Alford and his more braver daughter could c thee, Tp I, 2, 439. now no more will I c thy griefs, Tit III, 1, 260 soon I heard the crying babe —ed with this discourse, V, 1, 26 if then they *obeyed* to slack you, we could c them, Lr II, 4, 240

4) to hinder: her eyes are by his flaming torch dimmed and —ed, Lucr 448 nothing can affection's course c 500 till with her own white fledge her voice —ed *entombs her outgo*, 678 who (viz. his tongue) mad that *any one should his use c* 1781 *highly moved to wrath to be —ed in that he freely gave*, Tit I, 120 which men may blame, but not Lr III, 7, 27

Control, 1) unintentional this night to be —s, H8 I, 3, 67 (O Eddi *comptrollers*) — 2) consuetude, dictation, an argument c H6B III, 2, 205 *saucy c of our private steps*, Tit II, 3, 60

Controlment, constraint, compulsion c for c John I, 20. without c = without restraint Ado I, 3, 21. Tit II, 1, 68

Controversy, 1) dispute, quarrel Compl 110 Mens I, 2, 26 Eai V, 20 Meuch IV, 1, 153 Sh. V, 1, 64 John I, 44. Cor II, 1, 80 85 Hml II, 2, 371

2) combat: shall be swallowed in this c H5 II, 4, 109 *stunning it with hearts of c* Caes I, 2, 109 (= hearts engul for combat)

Contumelious, making infamous; a) contemptuous, insolent, taunting with *scuffs* and *coorns* and c taunts, H6A I, 4, 39 *has c spirit*, H6B III, 2, 204. — b) attended with dishonour: giving our holy virgins to the stain of c., *beastly, mad-in-anod war*, Tim. V, 1, 177

Contumeliously, tauntingly, contemptuously that you, being supreme magistrates, thus c should break the peace, H6A I, 3, 58.

Contumely, contemptuous treatment, taunts the proud man's c Hml III, 1, 71 (Ft the poor man's c)

Contusion, bruise that winter lion, who in rage forgets eyed —s, H6B V, 3, 3 (= the huts of old age)

Convenience, 1) favourable circumstances, advantage I'll beat him, if I can meet him with any c All's II, 3, 253 *weigh what c both of time and means may fit us to our shape*, Hml IV, 7, 150. which, if c will not allow, stand in hard cure, Lr III, 6, 106.

2) cause of ease, accommodation, comfort exposed myself, from certain and possessed —s, to doubtful for tunes, Tit III, 3, 7 *for want of these required —s*, Oth II, 1, 234

3) propriety and the place answers to c Mens III, 1, 258 *will lay upon him all the honour that good c claims*, All's III, 2, 75

Convenience, 1) favour of circumstances, advantage. and rather keepst from me all c than suppliest me with the least advantage of hope, Oth. IV, 2, 178

2) propriety with all brief and plain c let me have judgments and the Jew his will, Meuch IV, 1, 82 (= with all becoming business and plainness)

Convent, 1) rit c place, Mids III, 1, 2 H6B I, 3, 212 H8 II, 2, 138 of H6A II, 4, 4 time, H6 IV, 1, 218 the most c messenger, All's III, 4, 34 c *concoy*, IV, 1, 10 numbers, Cor I, 5, 13 *more o is he for my hand than for your lady's*, Lr IV, 5, 31

2) easy, commodious at your c leisure, Wiv. III, 6, 136 Adversably I this morning knew where we shall find him most c Hml I, 1, 175 (Ft conveniently).

3) proper, becoming, decent 'tis not c you should be cozened, Wiv IV, 5, 89 c is it, Mens IV, 3, 107 with *c speed*, Meuch III, 4, 68 it shall be c. that you be by her *dash*, H6B I, 4, 10 I'll frame a peace, Cor. V, 3, 181 it were c you had such a devil, Tit V, 2, 30 that under covert and c seeming hast practised on man's life, Lr III, 2, 56 'tis most c V, 1, 36

Conventiently, 1) properly. such fair contents of love as shall c become you there, Meuch II, 8, 45.

2) commodiously, with ease if he may be c delivered, I would he were, Tw IV, 2, 73. till I c could send to Rome, Rom V, 3, 256 where we shall find him most c Hml I, 1, 175 (Qd convenient). action may c the rest *concoy*, Fa III Pro II 56

Convent, subst. see Convent

Convent, vb, to summon whencesoever he's —ed, Mens V, 158. to the council-board he be —ed, H8 V, 1, 52 we are —ed upon a pleasing treaty, Cor. II, 2, 58

2) to be convenient, to suit when golden time —s Tw V, 391 (or = invites)

Conventicle, society and plotting assembly H6B III, 1, 160

Conversant, 1) having intercourse, familiar, followed by *with na c with ease and idleness*, John IV, 3, 70 c *with pain*, Fa. III, 2, 25

2) versed; followed by in: c *in general services*, Cymb. IV, 1, 13.

Conversation, 1) familiar discourse, talk.

Cor II, 1, 101 (*more of you c would infect my brain*)

2) intercourse: the king had from the c of my thoughts haply been absent, All's I, 2, 240 his c with Shore's wife, R3 III, 5, 31. Hml III, 2, 60 Cymb I, 4, 119

3) address, deputation: what an unweighed behaviour had this drunkard picked out of my c, Wiv II, 1, 25. till then — a appears more wise, H4B V, 5, 106 have not those soft parts of c that chamberers have, Oth III, 3, 264 Octavia is of a holy, cold and still c, Ant II, 6, 131 the good in c, Per II Prolog 9

Converse, v. 1) conversation, talk: you party in c, Hml II, 1, 42 (= your interlocutor) that your c and business may be more free, Oth III, 1, 40

2) intercourse: if overboldly we have done ourselves in the c of breath, LLL V, 2, 745 (i c in conversation)

Converse, vb, 1) to associate, to hold intercourse: Gent I, 3, 21 II, 4, 63 LLL V, 2, 861 Meach I, 2, 78 III, 4, 12 As V, 2, 66 H4A II, 4, 491 H4B V, 1, 75 HGA II, 1, 25 HGB II, 1, 195. III, 1, 368 R3 IV, 2, 28 Cor II, 1, 66 La I, 1, 16.

2) to talk, to discourse: Eni II, 2, 162 Ado IV, 1, 153 LLL V, 1, 6 HGA II, 4, 81

Conversion, change for the better: my c to sweetly tastes, As IV, 3, 137 'tis too respective and too sociable for your c, John I, 139

Convert, vb 1) to turn off, a) turns the eyes, 'fore duteous, now —ed are from his low tract, Sonn. 7, 11 was —ed both from his enterprise and from the world, As V, 4, 167 — b) into when thou from youth —est, Sonn. 11, 4 if from thyself to store thou wouldst c, 14, 12

2) to change, a) trans may I be so —ed? Ado II, 3, 23 III, 4, 91 Hml III, 4, 128. Followed by from: Sonn. 49, 7 By into: Ado II, 3, 70 H4B V, 2, 60 By to: Hml IV, 7, 21 V, 1, 234 Used in a religious or moral sense —ing: Jacob to Christians, Meach III, 5, 37 seeks to c you, Tim IV, 3, 140 H8 I, 3, 43 Denoting a change of property, = to appropriate, myself and what is mine to you and yours is now —ed, Meach III, 2, 168

b) into: stones dissolved to water do c, Lucr. 592 601. Ado I, 1, 123 R2 V, 1, 66. V, 3, 64 Rom I, 5, 94 Tim IV, 1, 7 Mcb. IV, 3, 229

Convertite, a convert. Lucr. 743 As V, 4, 190 John V, 1, 19

Convey, 1) to carry, to transport (to or from a place): our fountains I have —ed abroad, Eni IV, 1, 88. see him safe —ed home, IV, 4, 125 c what I will set down to my lady, Tw IV, 2, 118 Shu Ind. I, 37. R2 II, 1, 137. IV, 316 HGA I, 4, 110 II, 5, 120 HGB II, 4, 93 IV, 1, 68 103. H6C III, 2, 120 IV, 3, 52 R3 I, 1, 45 V, 1, 28 (P lead) H8 V, 3, 89 Tit I, 287 V, 1, 44 V, 3, 191. Rom. III, 5, 50. La III, 7, 15. V, 3, 107 Ant III, 11, 52. Absolutely: by interims and —ing: guns we have heard the charges of our friends, Cor I, 6, 5

2) to carry, to bear, or lead away: some hole through which I may c this troubled soul, Lucr. 1176. their mistress ... through the shoes in her light chariot quickly is —ed, Ven 1192 c my trustful queen, H4A II, 4, 434. c him with safe conduct, H5 I, 2, 297 to have him suddenly —ed away (viz to hell) R3 IV,

4, 76 the weight we must c with us, Ant III, 1, 36 which never could I so c, unless your thoughts went on my way, Per IV Prolog 49

3) to carry or carry away secretly or mysteriously: thence she cannot be —ed away, Gent II, 1, 37 how shall I best c the ladder thither? 128 I'll c thee through the city-gate, 252 if you have a friend here, c him out, Wiv III, 3, 125 they —ed me into a buck-basket, III, 5, 87 there was one —ed out of my house in this basket, IV, 3, 152 an onion which in a napkin being close —ed, Shu Ind. I, 127 he was —ed by Richard Duke of Gloucester, H6C IV, 6, 81 into her womb c sterility, La I, 4, 300 Reflectively: behind the arras I'll c myself, Hml III, 3, 28 c thy deity about our dancing boat, Per III, 1, 12

4) to do or manage with secrecy: if she c letters to Richmond, you shall answer us, R3 IV, 2, 96 (= send secretly) you may c your pleasures in a spacious plenty, Mcb IV, 3, 71 (= indulge them secretly) I hold c the business as I shall find means, La I, 2, 109 —ed himself as heu to the lady Langars, H5 I, 2, 74

5) Hence used as a cant term to to steal: c, the wies it call, Wiv I, 3, 32 O, good! c? conveyers are you all, R2 IV, 317 c that a king's children should be so —ed, Cymb I, 1, 63 of H6C IV, 6, 81

6) to communicate, to impart: what obscured light the heavens did grant did but c unto our fearful minds a doubtful warrant of immediate death, R3 I, 1, 68 the assault fortune hath —ed to my understanding, Meas III, 1, 139 if seriously I may c my thoughts in this my light deliverance, All's I, 1, 81 action may the rest c, Per III Prolog 56

Conveyance, 1) the act of transporting or carrying away, conduct, convey madest quick c with her good aunt Anne, R3 IV, 4, 288 (soon founded means to send her off, to get rid of her, cf det 5) to his c I assign my wife, Oth I, 3, 286

2) means of transporting: behold you of some c Wiv III, 3, 135 these pipes and these —s of our blood (viz the veins) Cor V, 1, 54

3) the act or deed by which a right or property is transferred, a giant craves the c of a promised march over his kingdom, Hml IV, 4, 3 (according to others = to be conveyed by Danish troops) the very —s of his lands will hardly lie in this box, V, 1, 119

4) artful management, jugglery: huddling just upon just with such impossible c upon me, Ado II, 1, 253.

5) dishonest practice, trickery: since Henry's death, I fear, there is c. HGA I, 3, 2. till I make king Lewis behold thy sly c and thy lord's false love, H6C III, 3, 160

Conveyer, cheat, thief. —s are you all, R2 IV, 317

Convey, convicted, proved to be guilty: before I be c by course of law, R3 I, 4, 192

Convicted, defeated, overpowered (cf. Convince) a whole armada of c. said, John III, 4, 2 (M. Edd. convicted, connected etc.)

Convince, 1) to persuade, to satisfy: that persuasion could but this c me, that ... Troil III, 2, 171.

2) to evince, to prove: the holy suit which I am it would c LLL V, 3, 756

3) to prove guilty *else wight the world c of levity as well my undertakings as your counsels*, Troil II, 2, 130

4) to overcome, to defeat *his two chamberlains will I with mine and wasail so c* Mch I, 7, 61 *then malady —s the great assay of art*, IV, 3, 142 *having —ed or supplied them*, Oth IV, 1, 28 *to c the honour of my mistress*, Cymb I, 4, 104 *time this truth shall ne'er c* Per I, 3, 123

Convive, to feast *there in the full c we*, Troil IV, 5, 272

Convocation, assembly, synod *our spiritual c* H5 I, 1, 76 *a certain c of politic worms*, Hml IV, 3, 21

Convey, subst 1) conveyance, means of transporting *entertained my c* All's IV, 3, 103 *to which place we have conveyance c* IV, 4, 10 *crowns for c put into his purse*, H5 IV, 3, 37 *this smiling Pandar our doubtful hope, our c and our bark*, Troil I, 1, 107 *which (coils) must be my c* Rom II, 4, 203 *the winds gave benefit and c is assistant*, Hml I, 3, 3

2) attendance for defence in war *at such a breach, at such a c* H5 III, 6, 76

Convulsion, spasm *grind their joints with dry —s*, Tp IV, 260

Cony and **Cony-ventch** see **Conry** and **Coney-catch**

Cook, subst, one whose profession is to prepare victuals for the table, mase *Eat I, 2, 63 (M Edd rightly clock)* Adol I, 3, 75 *Shu IV, 1, 47 165 H4B II, 4, 48 V, 1, 12 H5 V, 2, 156 Tit V, 2, 205 Rom IV, 2, 6 Tim III, 4, 119 Ant II, 1, 24 Cymb III, 6, 30 IV, 2, 164 209 Feminine Wiv I, 2, 4 Wint IV, 4, 56*

Cook, vb to prepare for the table *Cymb III, 6, 39 if you be ready for that, you are well —ed*, V, 4, 156 (cf over-roasted, 154)

Cookery, art of preparing victuals *Ant II, 8, 64 Cymb IV, 2, 49*

Cool, adj moderately and agreeably cold *c shadow*, Ven 315 *c well*, Sonn 154, 9 **shade*, LLL V, 2, 89 *Equatively a c rat-time*, Wiv V, 5, 15 *c reason*, Mids V, 6 *the c and temperate wind of grace*, H5 III, 3, 30 *c in zeal*, HGB III, 1, 177 *c patience*, Hml III, 4, 124 *when the blood was c* Cymb V, 5, 77

Cool, vb 1) to abate the heat of, properly and figuratively *Ven 190 387 Luci 652 Sonn 154, 14 Pilgr 76 Tp I, 2, 222 Wiv III, 5, 24 122 Eit IV, 4, 34 Merch I, 1, 22 III, 1, 59 65 Shu Ind I, 58 John III, 1, 277 III, 4, 149 R2 I, 1, 51 H4B III, 1, 44 HGB IV, 10, 10 Troil V, 1, 2 Tit II, 1, 134 II, 3, 14 Mch IV, 1, 37 La III, 2, 79 Oth I, 3, 324 Ant I, 1, 10 II, 2, 209 Per I, 1, 161*

2) into to lose heat *Wiv I, 3, 109. IV, 2, 240 Ado II, 3, 214 Merch I, 1, 82 All's IV, 3, 373 John II, 479 IV, 2, 194 HGB III, 2, 166 HGB V, 1, 49 Troil I, 1, 25 Cor IV, 1, 43 Tit III, 1, 242 Tim III, 6, 76 Cae IV, 2, 19 Mch IV, 1, 151 V, 5 10 La I, 2, 115*

Cooling card, see **Card** 3.

Coop, vb, to shut up, to confine (for protection), and —s from other lands her islanders, John II, 25. *I am not —ed here for defence*, H6C V, 1, 100

Co-partner, fellow *so should I have —s in my pain*, Lucr 789.

Copatain hat, a high-crowned hat, of the form of a sugar-loaf *Shu V, 1, 69*

Cope, subst 1) marmont *the cheapest country under the c* Per IV, 6, 132

Cope, vb 1) trans to meet, in encounter, to have to do with, either in a friendly manner *three thousand duceats c finely c your courteous pains without*, Merch IV, 1, 112 *I love to c him in these sudden fits*, As II, 1, 67 *reign to c your wife* Oth IV, 1, 87 (= to lie by her) *Oh as an adversary who shall c him first*, Ven 388 *to c multuous enemies*, H5 I, 2, 78 *ho —d Hector in the battle*, Troil I, 2, 34 II, 3, 275 La V, 3, 124 (Qq c without)

2) intr followed by with, in the same sense *she that never —d with stranger eyes*, Luci 99 *the royal fool thou —st with*, Wint IV, 4, 435 *as just a man as e'er my conversation —d without*, Hml III, 2, 60 *the men we should have —d without*, H4B IV, 2, 95 HGB III, 2, 230 HGC I, 3, 24. *R3 V, 3, 315 Rom IV, 1, 75*

Copespate, companion *misshapen Time, c of ugly Night*, Luci 925

Cophetua, name of an imaginary king who married a beggar *LLL IV, 1, 66 H4B V, 3, 106 (Q Coetua, Tf Coutha)* Rom II, 1, 14

Copious, abounding in words *then c stories are never done*, Ven 845 *be c* in exclamation, R3 IV, 4, 135 *

Copped, rising to a prominent top *the blind mole casts c hills toward heaven*, Per I, 1, 101 **Copper**, the metal *Capitum LLL IV, 3, 388 that ring was c* H4A III, 3, 98 162 103 c nose, Troil I, 2, 115 c crowns, IV, 1, 107

Copper-spun, name in Meas IV, 3, 14

Coppice, a low wood *LLL IV, 1, 9*

Copse, the same Ven 259

Capulation, coition. As III, 2, 84. Lr, IV, 6, 116

Capulative, subst, one who is desirous of coition *the rest of the country —s*, As V, 4, 58.

Copy, subst, 1) the original, the archetype, that from which a transcript or print is made *thou shouldst print more, not let that c die*, Sonn 11, 14 *we took him setting of boys' —s*, HGB IV, 2, 95

2) example *such a man might be a c to these younger times*, All's I, 2, 46 *the c of your speed was lent by them*, John IV, 2, 113 *he was the mark and glass, c and boot, that furnished others*, H4B II, 3, 31 *be c now to men of graves blood*, H5 III, 1, 24 — *Failhaps also — a law to be followed, a rule to be observed — was the c of our conference*, Eit V, 62 *takes virtuous —s to be wicked*, Tim III, 3, 32.

3) a transcript, or a book printed after the original, properly and topically *almost the c of my child*, Ado V, 1, 298 *and leave the world no c* Tw I, 5, 261 *All's IV, 3, 355. Wint I, 2, 122. II, 3, 99*

4) copyhold, tenure *but in them nature's c. is not eternal*, Mch III, 2, 38

Copy, vb to transcribe, to write after an original *Sonn 84, 9 Hml I, 5, 101 to c out*, John V, 2, 1 = to imitate in general *Oth III, 4, 190*

Copy-hook, a book in which copies are written or printed for leucians to imitate *fair as a text B in a c* LLL V, 2, 42

Cotargo, courage *Tp V, 256 All's II, 5, 96 Used by Stephano and Paoilles*

Coral, the solid secretions of zoophytes, supposed to be petrifications and to be always red *c. is far more red.* Sonn 130, 2 *of his bones as c. made*, Tp 1, 2, 397

Adjectively *c. mouth*, Ven 542 *lips*, Luca 420 *wavy conduits c. cisterns filling*, 1234 *c. clasps and amber studs*, Pilgr 366 (not Shakespearean) *lips*, Shi 1, 1, 179

Coram, a Latin preposition, supposed by Stender to be a title *Wiv* 1, 1, 6 (part of the formula *jurat coram* etc)

Corambus, name in All's IV, 3, 185

Coranto (O Edd *Coranto*) a quick lively dance *he's able to lead her a c.* All's II, 3, 49 *why dost thou not go to church in a galliard and come home in a c?* Tw 1, 3, 137 *swift —s*, Hs III, 5, 33

Cord, 1) a small rope *Gentl* II, 4, 182 *III*, 1, 117 *Mens* III, 2, 43 *En* V, 289 *Meich* IV, 1, 366 *John* IV, 3, 127 *H4A* I, 3, 166 *H5* III, 6, 50 *Tit* II, 4, 10 *Rom* II, 4, 201 *III*, 2, 34 *132* *La* II, 2, 80 *Oth* III, 3, 388 *Cymb* V, 4, 170 *V*, 5, 213 2) string, fibre *that would fit the string, the master c. on's heart*, Hs III, 2, 106 (*oi* = choic), string of a musical instrument)

Corded, made of cords *a c. ladder*, *Gentl* II, 6, 33 *III*, 1, 40

Cordella, female name in *La* 1, 1, 65 etc.

Cordellon, ancient orthography for *Cosm-dellon*, q v

Cordial, subst, a medicine raising the spirits, anything that comforts and gladdens the heart *R3* II, 1, 41 *H5* III, 1, 106 *Tit* I, 166. *Rom*. V, 1, 85 *Cymb* V, 5, 247.

Cordial, adj, reviving the spirits *which do aught to me were c.* Wint I, 2, 318 *c. comfort*, V, 3, 77 *what is more c.* *Cymb* 1, 5, 64 *IV*, 2, 327

Core, 1) the heart, the central part most putrefied *c. so far without*, *Troil*. V, 8, 1, *in my heart's c.*, *ay, in my heart of heart*, *Hml* III, 2, 78

2) an ulcer or boil *were not that a botchy c?* *Troil* II, 1, 7 *thou c. of envy*, V, 1, 4 (*Q. con*). In both passages grumbling with 'heart'

Coridon, see *Corydon*

Corin, a pastoral name *Mids* II, 1, 66 *As II, 4, 23 25.

Corinth, Greek town *En*. I, 1, 88 94 112 *V*, 351 *Can't turn for a house of ill repute* *Tm*. II, 2, 73

Corinthian, a spilt fellow *a C.*, a lad of mettle, *H4A* II, 4, 13 (cf *Ephenan*) *

Coriolanus, *Cor* I, 9, 65 etc *Tw* IV, 4, 68

Corioli (O Edd *Corioles* and *Coriolus*) Volscian town *Cor* I, 2, 27 etc

Co-ritual, vb *ti*, to vie with, to pretend to equal *whose weak untimbered sides —ed greatness*, *Troil* I, 3, 44 (cf *Coriwall*)

Cork, subst, stopple *As* III, 2, 213. *Wint* III, 3, 95.

Corky, resembling the rough and cleft bark of the cork-tree, shrivelled, withered *hind fast as c. arms*, *La* III, 7, 29

Cormorant, a glutton *light vanity, insatiate c.*, consuming means, soon preys upon itself, *R2* II, 1, 38

Adjectively, = *avensous c. devouring tame*, *LLL* I, 1, 4 *in hot digestion of this war*, *Troil* II, 2, 6 *the c. belly*, *Cor* I, 1, 125

Corns, 1) the plants the seeds of which are made

into bread *Luca* 281 *Meas* IV, 1, 76 *LLL* I, 1, 96 *Mids* II, 1, 94 *R2* III, 3, 162 *H5B* I, 2, 1 *III*, 2, 176 *H6C* V, 7, 3 *H8* V, 6, 32 *Tit* II, 3, 123. *V*, 3, 71 *Mch* IV, 1, 55 *La* III, 6, 44 *IV*, 4, 6, *playing on pipes of c.* *Mids* II, 1, 67 (pipes made by slitting the joint of a green stalk of corn) *

2) the grains of which bread is made *Tw* II, 1, 153 *LLL* IV, 3, 383 *H8B* IV, 1, 195 *H6A* III, 2, 5 41 *H8* V, 1, 112 *Cor* I, 1, 11 193 *III*, 3, 17 *III*, 1, 111 etc *Pca* I, 4, 95 *III*, 3, 13

3) an excrescence on the feet *Rom* I, 5, 10. 22 *La* III, 2, 33.

Cornelia, 1) the mother of the Gracchi *Tit* IV, 1, 12 2) *C. the midwife*, *IV*, 2, 141

Cornelius, *Hml* I, 2, 34 *Cymb* V, 5, 248

Cornier, 1) the hoist upon the *c. of the moon* (*there hangs a vaporous drop*, *Mch* III, 5, 23

2) the angle the west *c. of thy garden*, *LLL* I, 1, 219 *at the hedge-corner*, *Shr* Iud, 1, 20 *All's* IV, 1, 2 *at the c. of the orchard*, *Tw* III, 4, 10 *at every c. have them kiss*, *H6B* IV, 7, 145 *down Saint Magnus' c.* *IV*, 8, 2 *at the park c.* *H6C* IV, 5, 19

3) the angle as part of the interior of a room *he keeps them, like an ape, in the c. of his jaw*, *Hml* IV, 2, 19 *Used as the appropriate place for things neglected* *I may sit in a c.* *Ado* II, 1, 332 *unregarded age in —s* *thrown*, *As* II, 3, 42 *Or for things kept secret the old fantastical duke of dark —s*, *Meich* IV, 3, 104 *if you thus get my wife into —s*, *Meich* III, 5, 32 *skulking in —s*, *Wint* I, 2, 289 *there's nothing I have done yet, deserves a c.* *H5* III, 1, 31 *than keep a c. in the thing I love for others' uses*, *Oth* III, 3, 272

4) region, direction *all the world in that c?* *Ado* II, 3, 103 *from the —s of the earth they come*, *Meich* II, 7, 39 *I'll to yond corner* *And I to this* *And here will Talbot mount*, *H6A* II, 1, 33 *winds of all the —s*, *Cymb* II, 4, 28

5) quarter, part of the world *all —s else o' the earth let liberty make use of*, *Tw* I, 2, 491 *till that almost c. of the west salute thee for her*, *John* II, 29 *come the thine —s of the world in arms*, *V*, 7, 116 *doth belch all —s of the world*, *Cymb* III, 4, 39

Corpe-cap, the keystone: *thou makest the tenuity, the c. of society*, *LLL* IV, 3, 53 *

Coruer-stone, the stone which forms the corner of the foundation of an edifice *Cor* V, 4, 2.

Cornet, a troop of horse *that Somerset, who in proud heart doth stop my —s, were in Talbot's place*, *H6A* IV, 3, 25

Corn-field, a field where corn is growing *As* V, 3, 19

Cornish, pertaining to Cornwall *the Ray's a C. name*, *H5* IV, 1, 50

Cornute, a cuckold *Wiv* III, 5, 71

Cornwall, the south-western part of England. *Wiv* I, 1, 2 etc

Corollary, a surplus: *bring a c. rather than want a spirit*, *Tw* IV, 1, 57.

Coronation, the solemnity of crowning a sovereign *John* IV, 2, 40 *R2* IV, 320 *V*, 5, 77 *H4B* III, 2, 195 *V*, 2, 141 *V*, 5, 4 *H6A* III, 4, 27 *IV*, 1, 10 *H6B* I, 1, 74 *H6C* II, 6, 96 *R3* III, 1, 62. 173 *III*, 4, 2 16 *H8* III, 2, 46 407. *IV*, 1, 3 16 *Hml* I, 2, 53

Coroner, a blundering emendation of some M. Edd. for *chronicles* of the O Edd. in *As* IV, 1,

105 The Shakespearian form of the word is *Crownet*, qv

Crownet, 1) an inferior crown worn by noblemen *'twas not a crown neither, 'twas one of these* — *c*, *Caes* I, 2, 238 *Tw* I, 3, 114 *Il* II *Choi* I HGA III, 3, 89 *Il* IV, 1, 51 Used for crown adorn his temples with a *c*, and yet retain but privilege of a private man, HGA V, 4, 151 *this c part betwixt you*, *L* I, 1, 141

2) garland with *c* of fresh and fragrant flowers, *Mids* IV, 1, 57 *there her c weeds clambering to hang*, *Hml* IV, 1, 174

Corporal, subst. the lowest officer of the infantry *Wiv* II, 1, 128 137 *H4A* IV, 2, 26 *Il* B II, 4, 166 *Il* B, 2, 214 *H5* II, 1, 14 20 41 107 *Il* B, 2, 8 *and I to be a c of his (Cupid's) field*, *LLL* III, 189 (= his adjutant).

Corporal, adj. 1) bodily *Meas* III, 1, 80, *All's* I, 2, 24 *H5* I, 1, 10 *Caes* IV, 1, 33 *Meb* I, 7, 80 *Cymb* II, 4, 119

2) material, not spiritual *she is not c* *LLL* IV, 3, 86 *what seemed c melted his breath into the wind*, *Meb* I, 3, 81.

Corporate, united in a body *they answer in a joint and c voice*, *Tim* II, 2, 213 — Misapplied for *corporal* *Il* B III, 2, 235

Corpse (unchanged in the plural) *H4A* I, 1, 43 and *H4B* I, 1, 192, dead body *Tw* II, 2, 63 *Wint* V, 1, 58 *Il* GA II, 2, 13 *H6B* III, 2, 132 *R3* V, 3, 266, *Caes* III, 2, 62 162 *Pea* III, 1, 64, *dead c* *H4A* I, 1, 43 *Tit* V, 1, 105 = the body without the soul. *my boyd you son had only but the c, but shadows of the shows of men, to fight*, *Il* D I, 1, 192 (cf. *Incorpsed*).

Corpulent, fleshy, bulky *Il* A II, 4, 464.

Correct, vb. 1) to set right, to counteract whatever is injurious *whose (the sun's) medicamable eye — is the ill aspects of planets evil*, *Tit* I, 3, 92 Absolutely: *where's some, like magnets, c at home*, *H5* I, 2, 191

2) to chastise *Sonn* 111, 12. *Meas* IV, 2, 87 *Ado* V, 1, 331 *John* II, 87 *R3* I, 2, 5 *H6B* I, 3, 202 *H5* III, 2, 335 *Tit* V, 6, 3 *Co* I, 2, 78 *N*, 3, 57 *Per* I, 3, 25

Correction, chastisement *Sonn* 111, 12 *Gen* II, 4, 138 *Il* I, 1, 395 *Meas* III, 2, 33 *R3* I, 2, 4 *Il* B, 3, 105 *IV*, 77 *V*, 1, 32 *H4A* V, 1, 111 *H4B* IV, 1, 213 *IV*, 4, 85 *H5* II, 2, 51. *V*, 1, 83 *Tit* V, 6, 5 *L* II, 2, 149 Misapplied *LLL* I, 1, 215

Under c = under favour, if you do not take it ill under your goodie, *I have seen*, *Meas* II, 2, 10 not so, sir, under *c*, sir, *LLL* V, 2, 489 493 *I think*, under you *c*, there is not many, *H5* III, 2, 130 *under the c of bragging he is spoken*, *V*, 2, 144.

Corrector, one who inflicts chastisement. *you blue-bottle rogue, you filthy famished c* *H4B* V, 4, 23 (Doll Teatubet's speech)

Correspond, to agree, to suit: *well — ing with your stiff age*, *Cymb* III, 3, 31

Correspondence, agreement, congruity. *what eyes hath love put in my head, which have no c with this sight*, *Sonn* 148, 2

Correspondent, agreeing, obsequious. *I will be c to command*, *Tw* I, 2, 297.

Corresponsive, fitting adapted. *massy staples and c. and fulfilling bolts*, *Tit* I. Pro I.

Corrigible, 1) submissive to correction, docile *bending down his c neck*, *Ant* IV, 14, 74

2) collective *the power and c authority of this lies in our wills*, *Oth* I, 3, 329

Corrival (cf. *Co-rival*), subst. 1) rival, competitor *wear without c all her dignities*, *H4A* I, 3, 207

2) companion (cf. *Rival*) *and many more — and dear men of estimation*, *Il* A IV, 1, 31

Corroborate, a word used nonsensically by *Pistol* *his heart is fractured and c* *H5* II, 1, 130

Corrosive, subst. a medicament giving pain *though putting be a fireful c, it is applied to a deathful wound*, *Il* B III, 2, 403

Corrosive, adj. fretting, giving pain. *care is no care, but rather c* *Il* GA II, 3, 3

Corrupt, vb. 1) *hans to vitiate*, to deprave *which (heut) one c — ed twice the woman's part*, *Laela* 294 *her sacred temple spotted, spoiled, — ed*, 1172 — *ed blood*, 1748 *myself — ing*, *Sonn* 35, 7

a — ed heart, *Wiv* V, 6, 91 *disdain rather c me now*, *All's* II, 3, 123 *my son — s a well-dressed nature with his inducement*, *Il* B, 2, 80 *these — ed men*, *Il* B *Choi*.

22* attained, — *ed and exempt from ancient gentz*, *Il* GA II, 4, 95 *whose conscience with injustice is — ed*, *Il* B III, 2, 235

— *ed the youth in erecting a grammar-school*, *IV*, 1, 36 *I'll c her manners, stain her beauty*, *R3* IV, 4, 206 *the dead carcasses that do c my au*, *Co* I, 3, 123 *Tit* III, 1, 9 *L* II, 4, 228 *Hml* III, 3, 57 *Oth* I, 3, 272 *Ant* IV, 5, 17

Special sorts of depraving a) by bribery. *All's* IV, 3, 309 *HGC* III, 2, 155 *Il* B III, 1, 101 *Tit* IV, 4, 74 *Oth* IV, 2, 190 *Cymb* II, 4, 110 Followed by the preposition *to* *c him to a revolt*, *All's* IV, 3, 204 Absolutely — *ing gold*, *R3* IV, 2, 34

b) by debauching *Angelo had never the purpose to c her*, *Meas* III, 1, 163 *All's* III, 5, 73. *Co* I, 3, 23 And in a more general sense = to seduce: *would c my saint to be a devil*, *Sonn* 144, 7 *Gen* II, 2, 6 *John* III, 1, 55 *H4A* I, 2, 109 *Oth* I, 3, 80

c) by perversion and falsification *you c the song*, *All's* I, 3, 85 *we must not to stain our judgement, or c our hope*, *Il*, 1, 123 *purchase — ed pardon of a man*, *John* III, 1, 150 *by underhand — ed foul injustice*, *R3* V, 1, 6. *if this law of nature be — ed through affection*, *Tit* II, 2, 177

2) *into to become putrid* *do as the carrion does, not as the flower, c with virtuous season*, *Meas* II, 2, 163. — *ing in its own fertility*, *H5* V, 2, 40.

Corrupt, adj. vitiated, depraved, perverted *eyes c by over-partial looks*, *Sonn* 137, 5. *c and tainted in desire*, *Wiv* V, 5, 94. *the c deputy*, *Meas* III, 1, 265 *in law, which plea so tainted and c*, *Merch* III, 2, 75 *H4B* II, 4, 320. *H5* I, 2, 73 *H6A* V, 4, 45 *H5* I, 1, 156. *I*, 2, 116 *V*, 1, 133. *Compar.* — *er*, *L* II, 2, 108

Corrupter, perverter, seducer. *her c of words*, *Tw* III, 1, 41. — *s of my faith*, *Cymb* III, 4, 85.

Corruptibly, so as to be corrupted; *it is too late the life of all his blood is touched c* *John* V, 7, 2

Corruption, 1) depravation, depravity, wickedness: *what c in this life that it will let this man live*, *Meas* III, 1, 241 *where I have seen c boil and bubble*, *V*, 820 *no man that hath a name, by falsehood and c, doth it shame*, *R3* II, 1, 113 *his c being*

to'en from us, HIA V, 2, 22 c *wins not more than honesty*, H8 III, 2, 445

2) bribery the name of Cassius honours this c Caes IV, 3, 15 c in the place' LA III, 6, 58

3) perversion, false representation I wish no other speaker of my living actions, to keep mine honour from c H8 IV, 2, 71 then virtues else shall in the general censure take c from that particular fault, Hml I, 4, 35

4) impunity of blood, by which a person is disabled to inherit lands that you resign the supreme seat to the c of a blamished stool, R3 III, 7, 122 to draw forth your noble ancestry from the c of abusing times, 139

5) putrid and infectious matter, figuratively any trait of vice whose strong c inhabits our frail blood, Tw III, 1, 390 when it breaks, I fear will issue thence the foul c of a sweet child's death, John IV, 2, 81 am gathering head shall break into c R2 V, 1, 59 and HIB III, 1, 77 (cf also HIA V, 2, 22) stewed in c, honeying and making love over the nasty sty, Hml III, 4, 93. it will but skin and film the ulcerous place, whilst rank c, mining all within, infects unseen, 118

Corruptly, in a vicious and perverse manner Meach II, 3, 42

Corse, dead body Wint IV, 4, 129 H4A I, 3, 44 IV, 1, 123 H6A I, 1, 62 R3 I, 2, 32 33 226 II, 1, 80 IV, 1, 67 Troil II, 3, 35 V, 6, 10 Cor V, 6, 145 Rom III, 2, 54 H8 IV, 5, 80 V, 2, 30 Tim V, 4, 70 Caes III, 1, 199 Hml I, 2, 105 I, 4, 52 V, 1, 181 243 Cymb IV, 2, 229 Per III, 2, 63

Used for a body in general not like a c, or yf not to be buried, but quick and in mine arms, Wint IV, 4, 131 of *Corse*

Coislet, cuisines Cor V, 4, 21

Corrydon, pastoral name in Pilgr 296

Cosmo, name in All's IV, 3, 186

Cost, subst 1) expense Sonny 116, 5 Pilgr 180 Ado I, 1, 98 Meach III, 4, 19 H4A I, 3, 91 H4B I, 3, 44 H6A I, 1, 74 R3 I, 2, 160 H8 I, 1, 89 Rom IV, 4, 6 Ant III, 4, 37 Per III, 2, 71 (this queen,

1, 268 II, 2, 177 Troil IV, 5, 223 V, 8, 2 Tim I, 1, 217 Hml III, 2, 259 La V, 3, 173 Oth II, 3, 93 Cymb III, 6, 81 it will c thee dear, Oth V, 2, 255 what she doth c the holding, Troil II, 2, 51 did these bones c no more the breeding, Hml V, 1, 100

Costard, 1) ludicrous expression for the head Wiv III, 1, 14 LLL III, 71 R3 I, 4, 159 La IV, 6, 247 2) name in LLL I, 1, 180 224 I, 2, 124 133 IV, 2, 93 IV, 3, 197 etc

Costermonger, a petty dealer, a mercenary soul virtue is of so little regard in these —' times, HIB I, 2, 191 (Et in these —s, Q in these Costermonger's times, M. Edd in these Costermonger times)

Cotely, 1) sumptuous, expensive Ado II, 1, 341 Shu II, 351 H4B III, 1, 13 H6B III, 2, 106 H8 I, 1, 165 Troil IV, 1, 60 Caes III, 1, 258 Compar —ter, Cymb III, 2, 78 Adverbially pointing thy outward walls so c gay, Sonn 146, 4

2) richly adorned, gorgeous how c summer was at hand, Meach II, 7, 94 a c suit, Shu ind 1, 59 c thy habit as thy purse can buy, Hml I, 3, 70 (cf Coté, subst 2)

Co-supreme, fellow in supremacy the phoenix and the dove, —s and stars of love, Phoen 51

Cote, subst cottage As II, 473 III, 2, 448

Cote, vb, to pass by, to leave behind we —d them on the way, Hml II, 2, 330 Taken by some in the same sense in LLL IV, 3, 87; but cf. *Quote*, which is often spelt *Cote*

Cotquean, a man who busses himself with women's affairs Rom IV, 4, 6

Cotswale or **Cotswall**, a corruption of Cotswold Wiv I, 1, 92 H6B III, 2, 23

Cotswold, open downs in Gloucestershire, where public games took place R3 II, 3, 9

Cottage, hut Meach I, 2, 15 As II, 4, 92 III, 5, 107 Wint IV, 2, 50 IV, 4, 456 H6B IV, 2, 132

Cotue, name in Cor IV, 5, 3 d

Couch, subst place for rest, bed Lucr 1037 Ww. I, 3, 108 Shu Ind 2, 39 John III, 4, 27 H4B III, 1, 16 Oth I, 3, 291 IV, 1, 72 Hml I, 5, 83

Couch, vb 1) intransitive to lie as fortunate a

Compt 96 where youth and c and valiant bravery keeps, Meas I, 3, 10 the city-woman bears the c of princes on unworthy shoulders, As II, 7, 76

Used for a costly building leaves his part-created c a naked subject to the weeping clouds, H4B I, 3, 60

Cost, vb, to be bought at the expense of; with an accus, or a dative and accus. Lucr 146 Wiv I, 1, 159 Err III, 1, 123 Ado I, 1, 90 II, 1, 387. Meas III, 2, 97 Meach III, 1, 88 Shr V, 2, 128 All's IV, 6, 11. H4B II, 1, 12 H6B I, 3, 134 H6C I,

2) transitive to lay down his body —ed in a curious bed, H6C II, 5, 53 c his limbs, Rom II, 3, 38 Singular expression I enjoy virtue with valour —ed in these eyes, R3 I, 3, 98 (= lying, dwelling)

b) to make to stoop and lie close a falcon towering in the skies —eth the foul below with his wings' shade, Lucr. 507 Partic. couched = lying on standing close and concealed they are all —ed in a pit, Wiv V, 3, 14 —ed in the woodbine coverture, Ado III, 1, 30. so row that is —ed in seeming gladness.

c III, 5, 46 *out of all c and out of c*, = incalculable, infinite, but otherwise defined by Speed Gentl II, 1, 62 63

2) account, answer at law *why to a public c I might not go*, Hml IV, 7, 17 (= bring an action against him)

Count, vb, 1) to number, to reckon *c the clock*, Sonn 12, 1 to *c atoms*, As III, 2, 245 *c thy way with sighs*, R2 V, 1, 89 H6A I, 4, 66 R3 I, 1, 162 Rom II, 6, 32. Cues II, 1, 192 Cymb II, 4, 142 to *c e's*, Hml III, 2, 173

2) to account, to esteem, to think — *my best to be with you alone*, Sonn 75, 7 — *my no old thing old*, 108, 7 121, 8 127, 1 141, 13 Gentl V, 4, 70 Wiv V, 5, 122 LLL II, 18 IV, 3, 263 267 As V, 3, 40 All's II, 1, 155 Wint I, 2, 345 III, 2, 28 John III, 1, 171 III, 3, 21 IV, 2, 66 R2 II, 3, 46 H6B II, 4, 39 H6C V, 6, 151 R3 IV, 1, 47 Rom III, 5, 144 IV, 1, 9 Tim III, 2, 62 Hml II, 2, 261 Cymb I, 6, 20 III, 2, 15

3) Followed by *of*, = to attend to, to take notice of *no man — s of her beauty*, Gentl II, 1, 65 *c of this*, the *count's a fool*, All's IV, 3, 258

Transitively in the same sense? *I'll c his favour*, Hml V, 2, 78 (M Edd *count*) *c of my mother, wife, nor England's — ed queen*, R3 IV, 1, 47

Count-cardinal III, 1, 1, 172 Is Wolsey called so in derision of his low birth? Pope *cohit-cardinal*

Countenance, subst 1) face, n: As IV, 1, 37 Sh IV, 2, 200 Wint I, 2, 343 V, 2, 62 H6A I, 4, 47 Troil IV, 6, 195 Tr I, 1, 263 La I, 4, 30 Ant IV, 14, 85 Cymb III, 4, 14 of the gubbin in LLL V, 2, 611 623 and Ant II, 2, 181 *such Ethiopie words, blacker in their effect than in their c* As IV, 3, 36 The following passages lead over to the subsequent significations *which I will do with confirmed c* Ado V, 4, 17 *such a confirmed c* Cor I, 3, 65 *lift up your c* Wint IV, 4, 40 (= be gay, take courage) *do but mark the c that he will give me*, H4B V, 5, 8 *change my c* H6B III, 1, 99 *subject to your c* H6 II, 4, 26 *some news is come that thus thou — s*, Cor IV, 6, 59

2) calmness of mien, assurance *Eiron was out of c* LLL V, 2, 272 *put out of c* 611 624 *we have put thee in c* 623 *set you c* Sh IV, 4, 18 *sleep day out of c* Ant II, 2, 181

3) appearance, deportment *the something that nature gave me, his c seems to take from me*, As I, 1, 19 *tho' afore put I on the c of stern commandment*, II, 7, 108 *put my apparel and my c on*, Sh I, 1, 231 *in gait and c like a father*, IV, 2, 65. he seems to exclaim somewhat under my c V, 1, 41 *he did bear my c in the town*, 129 *how he holds his c* H4A II, 4, 432 *by unkind usage, dangerous c* V, 1, 69 *his (the house's) c enforces homage*, H5 III, 7, 30 *his altered c* H6B III, 1, 5 Troil I, 2, 218 La I, 2, 172.

4) authority, credit, patronage *when your c filled up his line, then lacked I matter*, Sonn 86, 13 *you should lay my c to pawn*, Wiv II, 2, 5, *unfold the evil which is here wrapped up in c* Mens V, 118, *under whose c we steal*, H4A I, 2, 33 *want c* 176 *gave his c to laugh at gilding boys*, III, 2, 65 *abuse the c of the king*, H4B IV, 2, 13 24 *a knave should have some c at his friend's request*, V, 1, 49 *under the c of Lady Eleonor*, H6B II, 1, 168 *he wouged me with his c* Cor V, 6, 40 *that which would appear offence in us, his c would change to virtue*, Cues I, 3,

159 *hath given c to his speech with almost all the holy vows of heaven*, Hml I, 3, 113 *soaks up the King's c* IV, 2, 16 *should have c to drown themselves*, V, 1, 30 *we'll use his c for the battle*, La V, 1, 63

Countenance, vb, to keep in countenance, to support, to favour *as if the heavens should c his sin*, Lucr 343 *Mens V, 392* H4B IV, 1, 35 V, 1, 41 57 Hml IV, 1, 32 *Hence = to be in keeping with with like spirits, to c this hour*, Mch II, 3, 85 *And = to grace, to honour you must meet my master to c my mistress Why, she hath a few c of her own I call them forth to credit her*, Sh IV, 1, 101

Counter, subst a round piece of metal used in calculations As II, 7, 23 Wint IV, 3, 38 (O Edd *counter's*) Troil II, 2, 28 Cues IV, 3, 80 Cymb V, 4, 174

Counter, adv, the wrong way, (in the language of hunsen) *a bound that runs c and yet duns dly-footwell*, En I, 2, 39 (a quibble intended, there being two persons called the Countess in the city of London) *you have c H4B I, 2, 102 this is c, you false Danish dogs*, Hml V, 6, 110

Counter-caster, reckoner, arithmetician Oth I, 1, 51

Counterchange, subst exchange, reciprocation *the c is severally in all*, Cymb V, 5, 396

Countercheck, subst, rebuke, check *the c a quarrelsome*, As V, 4, 84 99 *have brought a c before you gates*, John II, 224

Counterfeit, that which is made in imitation of something, 1) a likeness, portrait *the poor c of her complaining*, Lucr 1269 *much likes than you painted c* Sonn 16, 8 *describ'd Adams, and the c is poorly imitated after you*, 53, 5 *few Portia's c* Mch III, 2, 115 *thou dost wear a c best in all Athens*, Tim V, 1, 83 *this downy sleep, death's c* Mch II, 3, 81

2) simulation, feigning *there was never a c of passion came so near the life of passion*, Ado II, 3, 110 *this was not c* As IV, 3, 170 173 *you give us the c fairly last night? what c did I give you? the ship*, Rom II, 4, 48 *two or three groans these may be — s*, Oth V, 4, 43

3) deceitful imitation *I fear thou art another c* H4A V, 4, 35 *I am no c, to die, is to be a c, for he is but the c of a man who hath not the life of a man*, V, 4, 116 126 *this is the king's ring, 'tis no c* H6 V, 3, 102

4) false coin *seem you that you are a nat? Haply I do So do — s*, Gentl II, 4, 12 *never call a true piece of gold a c* H4A II, 4, 540 *Figuratively thou c to thy true friend?* Gentl V, 1, 53 *you c, you puppet*, Mids III, 2, 288 *his own judgement, when as so cruelly he had set this c* All's IV, 3, 39 *a c resembling majesty, which, being touched and tried, proves valueless*, John III, 1, 99 *remembered a gile c* Troil IV, 3, 28 *some rouse made me a c* Cymb II, 5, 6.

Counterfeit, adj 1) portrayed the c presentment of two to others, Hml III, 4, 54.

2) fictitious, false *a c assurance*, Sh IV, 4, 92 *c supposes*, V, 1, 120 *this c lump of oil*, All's III, 6, 39 *this c module*, IV, 3, 113 *a c stone*, Wint IV, 4, 008

3) dissembling *an arrogant c rascal*, H6 III, 6, 64 *a c gentleman's name* V 1 73 *the c nation*, Tim IV, 3, :

Couple, vb 1) to tie together *c Clover* with the deep-mouthed black, Shi Ind 1, 18 —d and linked together with all religious strength of sacred vows, John III, 1, 238

2) to join, to pair, to marry. —d in bands of perpetuity, HGA IV, 7, 20 *let your mind be —d with your words*, Tioil V, 2, 15 *but one word with one of us? c it with something*, Rom III, 1, 42, *still we went —d and inseparable*, As 1, 3, 78 *to c us*, III, 3, 45 *shall I c hell?* Hml 1, 5, 93 (= add) Followed by *to* *c my approach to Tarquin's shame*, Lnci 816 *Genit* 1, 2, 127 *As III*, 3, 30 *John II*, 349 *Tim* 1, 1, 228

3) *intr* to pair *begin these woodbirds but to c now?* Mids IV, 1, 145

Complement, combination making a *c* of proud compare, with sun and moon, with earth and sea's rich gems, Sonn 21, 5 — Used *intr* couple by Don Alaimo LLL V, 2, 535

Compleat, couple, pair *we'll whisper-o'er a c as two of most easy saws*, Tw III, 1, 412 *patience at the female door, when that her golden c use chaste ed*, Hml V, 1, 310 (Q—s)

Conrage, 1) bravely Ven 556 1158 *Meas* 1, 2, 112 *III*, 2, 166 *Ado* V, 1, 132 *Meich* IV, 1, 111 *As II*, 4, 8 *III*, 3, 51 *John II*, 82 *III*, 4, 4 *HGA* II, 3, 53 *HGA* I, 2, 36 *S9* 1, 5, 19 *III*, 3, 87 *HGA* 1, 3, 57 1, 4, 7 *IV*, 4, 35 *HGC* I, 4, 10 *IV*, 2, 24 *R3* V, 3, 349 *Cymb* II, 4, 24 (—s) etc etc

2) heart, mind, disposition in general *this soft c makes your followers faint*, HGC II, 2, 57 *nor check my c for what they can give*, Coi III, 3, 92 *mother, whose is your ancient c*, IV, 1, 3 *I'd such a c to do him good*, Tim III, 3, 24 *Hence = desic* shows his hat c and his high desic, Ven 276 cf 204

Courageous, brave Lnci 1828 *Meich* II, 2, 10 *As II, 4, 7 *III* III, 2, 170 *HGA* III, 2, 93 *R3* V, 2, 14 *V*, 5, 8 *Rom* II, 4, 20 *Ant* II, 3, 20 *Misapplied* Wiv IV, 1, 4 *Mids* IV, 2, 22

Courageously, bravely Ven 30 *Mids* I, 2, 111 *R3* 1, 3, 115

Courier, a messenger sent in haste Tim V, 2, 6 *heaven's cherubim, horsed upon the nightless —s of the air*, Meib 1, 7, 23 (c e the winds) cf. *Vauy-courier*

Course, subst 1) race, career what rounds, what bounds, what c, what stop he makes, Compl 109 *when he has run his c and sleeps in blessings*, H8 III, 2, 398 *when lo doth run his c* Cues. I, 2, 4 *see the order of the c* 25

2) progress, passage, way has (a river's) strong c Ven. 960 *who with a lingering stay has c doth let*, Luea 328 *nothing can affliction's c control*, 500, *make war against proportioned c of time*, 774 *O time, cease thou thy c* 1765 *by chance or nature's changing c unimmed*, Sonn 18, 8 *him in thy (time's) c untaunted do allow*, 19, 11 *divert strong minds to the c of altering things*, 115, 8 *perfected by the swift c. of time*, Genit 1, 3, 23 *when his (the river's) fan c is not hindered*, II, 7, 27 33 *what is the c. and drift of your compact?* Ear II, 2, 163 *this c of fortune*, Ado IV, 1, 159 *the c of true love never did run smooth*, Mids 1, 1, 134 *cf there c of love*, Rom V, 3, 287, *in the common c of all seasons*, All's IV, 3, 26, *all impediments in fancy's c are motives of more fancy*, V, 3, 214 *that from the bloody c of war your*

son may his, III, 4, 8, *restoring honesty from c requested*, Wint 1, 2, 245 *justice, which shall have due c III*, 2, 6 *of the duke cannot deny the c of law*, Meich III, 3, 26 *c'swell with c disturbed thy shores*, John II, 338 *it makes the c of thoughts to fetch about*, IV, 2, 24 *kept on his c* R3 V, 2, 10 *found no c of death within your majesty*, H4B IV, 5, 151 (= current) *denied o'er c* HGC V, 6, 22 *doest has c as please himself*, R3 II, 2, 129 *draw forth your noble ancestry unto a lineal true-derived c*, III, 7, 200, *thus hath the c of justice wheeled about*, IV, 4, 105 *Coi* 1, 1, 71 *steering with due c towards likelihoods*, Oth 1, 3, 34 *whose way current and compulsive c ne'er feels retreating*, III, 3, 454 *the lethargy must have his quiet c*, IV, 1, 51 — *To bear one's c* H4A III, 1, 108 *To bend one's c* H4A 1, 1, 115 *HGC* IV, 8, 58 *R3* IV, 5, 14 (FF power) *To hold one's c* Ven 1193 *Wint* IV, 4, 513 *III* III Choi 17 *HGC* V, 3, 19 *To keep a c* HGC V, 3, 1 *Y*, 4, 22 *To make one's c* R3 IV, 1, 529 (Qq made away) *Hml* 1, 1, 37 *To take one's c* H4B IV, 2, 103 *Cues* III, 2, 266

A c of the sun = *day* (cf Hml III, 2, 165 *Oth* III, 4, 71) *five hundred —s of the sun*, Sonn 59, 6 *the yearly c that brings this day about*, John III, 1, 81 *after so many —s of the sun*, enthroned, H8 II, 3, 6 *a thousand complete —s of the sun*, Troil IV, 1, 27 *ok' own self, by monthly c, shall our abode make with you*, La 1, 1, 134 (i e every month alternately) — 3) way, manner, habit to be aged in any kind of c *Meas* III, 2, 238 *a prodigal c is like the sun's*, Tim III, 4, 12 *I could not answer in that c of honour as she had made the venture*, All's V, 3, 98 *divert his grain from his c of growth*, Troil 1, 3, 9 *in our circumstance and c of thought* 'tis heavy with him, Hml III, 4, 83 *meet the old c of death*, La III, 7, 101

Plural —s = habits, way of life, conduct *let him continue in his —s*, Meas II, 1, 196 *had —s*, R3 II, 1, 213 *all the —s of my life do show*, H4A III, 1, 42 *each heart being set on bloody —s*, H4B 1, 1, 159 *the —s of his youth* promised it not, H3 1, 1, 21 *his addiction was to —s vain*, 51 *follow your customs —s*, H8 III, 2, 243, *his own —s will denote him*, Oth IV, 1, 290 *that we have taken no care to your best —s*, Pe. IV, 1, 39, *and bear his —s to be ordered by Lady Fortune*, IV, 4, 47.

1) process, order as it appears in the true c of all the question, Ado V, 4, 6 *what's the c*, the end is the renown, All's IV, 4, 36 *fourteen weeks before the c of time*, John 1, 113 *the plot and the general c of the action*, H4A II, 3, 23 *with every c in his particular*, H4B IV, 4, 90 *we I had heard the c. of it so far*, IV, 5, 143 *to admit the excuse of time, of numbers and due c of things*, H5 V Choi 4 *c. of direct session*, Oth 1, 2, 86

In c. of, or *in the c. of* = in the progress, in the working, in consequence of who threat, in c of this revenge, to do as much as ever Coriolanus did, Tit IV, 4, 67 *which doth give me a man content in c of true delight*, Per III, 2, 39 *in the c of justice*, none of us should see salvation, Meach. IV, 1, 198 *you do not sell in obsequy to crawl in the c of your contract*, H4A V, 4, 156 *than cannot not, in the c of gratitude*, but be a diligent follower of mine, Cymb III, 5, 121

In c., as it seems, = the modern of course this being granted in c Meas III, 1, 259

taion) our power shall do a c to our wrath, La III, 7, 26 (i e obcyt) outward —ies, Meas V, 15 manhood is melted into —ies, Ado IV, 1, 322 nod to him, elves, and do him —ies, Mids III, 1, 177 for these —ies I'll lend you moneys, Merch I, 3, 129 Oth II, 1, 171 (P^r courtship) remember thy c, I beseech thee, appear thy head, LLL V, 1, 103 (i e put on your hat) In the same sense pray you, leave you c, good mounseur, Mids IV, 1, 21 (cf I beseech you, remember —, Hml V, 2, 108, and stay not thy compliment, I forgive thy duty, LLL IV, 2, 147)

In patient, = a bow in the knees, a kind of reverence made by men as well as women a new-devised c LLL I, 2, 66 with soft low tongue and lowly c Shu Ind I, 111 let thy —ies alone, All's V, 3, 324 for my fear, then my c H4B V, 5, 116 the watch is made, she seals it with a c HGC III, 2, 57 Rom I, 4, 72 II, 4, 55 — 57 Cies III, 1, 36 Oth II, 1, 177 To make c Ado II, 1, 56 58 As Epl 22 H4B II, 1, 135 (P^r without make) Tropically bulding the law make c to then will, Meas II, 4, 175 (i e bow, cf La III, 7, 26)

3) good manners, good breeding if you were civil and knew c Mids III, 2, 147 I was bewt with shame and c Merch V, 217* the c of nations allows you my better, As I, 1, 49*

1) complaisance, kindness if thou scorn our c, thou cheat, Gentl IV, 1, 68 to do me both a present and a dangerous c Mens IV, 2, 172 for your many —ies I thank you, Ado V, 1, 191 these ladies' c, might well have made our sport a comedy, LLL V, 2, 885 he was wont to lend money for a Christian c Merch III, 1, 52 the best conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing —ies, III, 2, 206 never vained to offices of tender c IV, 1, 38 to do you c, this will I do, Shu IV, 2, 91 111 as we change our —ies, All's III, 2, 100 marry, hang you' and you' c, for a ring-cario, III, 5, 95 some of us never shall a second time do such a c H4A V, 2, 101 (i e embrace each other) if thou wert sensible of c V, 4, 94 I thank you grace for thy high c V, 5, 32 and then I need not crave his c HGA V, 3, 105 bounteous Buckingham, the mirror of all c H8 II, 1, 53 how shall this bosom multiplied digest the senate's c? Cot III, 1, 132 thou hast never in thy life showed thy dear mother any c V, 3, 161 the offices of nature, bond of childhood, affects of c, dues of gratitude, La II, 4, 182 return and force thou scanted c III, 2, 67 this c forbid thee shall the duke instantly know, III, 3, 29 the queen shall then have c, so she will yield us up, Aut III, 13, 12* O dissembling c! Cymb I, 1, 84 hopeless to have the c you cradle possess, IV, 4, 28 how c would seem to cover sin, Per I, 1, 121 a c which if we should deny, V, 1, 58

Courtesy, vb (of two syllables), to make a reverence, to bow (in the knees), properly and metaphorically Trop I, 2, 378. LLL V, 2, 221 Shu IV, 1, 95 H4A III, 2, 127 H4B II, 1, 135 (Q make c). Rom II, 4, 58 Cymb III, 3, 55 Followed by to Luci 1338 Merch I, 1, 13 Tw II, 5, 67 H5 V, 2, 293 Tst V, 3, 74

Courtezian, a prostitute: HGA III, 2, 45 H6B I, 1, 223 R3 III, 7, 74 La. III, 2, 79. Cymb III, 4, 126.

Court-gate, the gate of the court H4B III, 2, 33. H8 I, 3, 18.*

Court-hand, the manner of writing used in judicial proceedings he can make obligations and writs c H6B IV, 2, 101

Courtier, 1) one who attends or frequents the courts of princes Wiv II, 2, 62 III, 2, 8 LLL I, 2, 65 As II, 7, 36 III, 2, 51 IV, 1, 12 V, 4, 12 73 All's I, 1, 80 Tw III, 1, 97 H6B IV, 4, 36 H8 I, 3, 32 Troil I, 3, 234 Rom I, 4, 72 Tim IV, 3, 241 Hml I, 2, 117 III, 1, 159 V, 1, 90 etc Penanne Wiv III, 3, 66 All's I, 1, 169 H8 II, 4, 83

2) courter, wooer —s of beauteous freedom, Ant II, 6, 17

Court-like, adj becoming the court, polite, elegant Wiv II, 3, 237

Courtly, adj 1) relating or belonging to a court sent him forth from c friends, with company for to live, All's III, 4, 11 in c company, H4B I, 1, 27 to promise is most c and fashionable, Tim I, 1, 29

2) elegant, polite you have too c a wit for me, As III, 2, 72 I am too c Troil III, 1, 30 very c counsel, IV, 5, 22 she hath all c parts more exquisite than lady, Cymb III, 5, 71

Courtney, name Sn Edward C, R3 IV, 4, 502

Court-odour, the smell of a court receives not thy use c from me? Wint IV, 4, 758

Courtship, 1) civility, elegance of manners tim gallants, full of c and of state, LLL V, 2, 363 rated therewith c, pleasant jest and courtesy 790 observed his c to the common people, R2 I, 1, 24 I thought King Henry had assembled thee in courage, c and proportion, HGB I, 3, 57 I will give thee in thine own c Oth II, 1, 171 (Q^r courtesies)

2) courting, wooing employ your chafest thoughts to c and such fine ostruts of love, Merch II, 5, 11

The two significations blend who was in his youth an inland man, one that knew c too well, for then c he fell in love, As III, 2, 364 more validity, more honourable state, more c lives in cannon-flies than Romeo, Rom III, 3, 34

Courty; see Courtesy

Court-word, a term used at court, advocate is the q for a phoasant, Wint IV, 4, 768

Cousin, 1) the son or daughter of an uncle or aunt, a) mase Wiv I, 1, 7 137 etc Ado I, 2, 2 Merch III, 4, 50 R2 IV, 304 etc HGA IV, 1, 114 etc HGC I, 1, 66 etc b) fermi Meas I, 4, 45 46 Ado I, 1, 35 192 II, 1, 55 391 III, 1, 2 V, 1, 300 As I, 1, 113 I, 2, 152 etc — Having of before the following name c of Hereford, R2 I, 1, 28 good —s both of York and Somerset, HGA IV, 1, 114 HGB I, 1, 65 167 HGC I, 1, 73 IV, 8, 34 R3 III, 4, 37 my c King, R2 II, 3, 193 H4A I, 3, 158 2) any kinsman or kinswoman Ado I, 2, 25 = nephew Ado I, 2, 2 John III, 3, 71 H4A I, 3, 187 V, 1, 105 R3 III, 1, 2 101. IV, 4, 221 V, 3, 151 Hml I, 2, 64 117 III, 2, 97 = niece As I, 2, 164 I, 3, 44 Tw I, 3, 5 R2 II, 2, 105 Troil I, 2, 44 III, 2, 206 Tit II, 4, 12 = uncle Tw I, 5, 131 V, 313 = brother-in-law H4A III, 1, 51 = grandchild John III, 3, 17 R3 II, 2, 8. II, 4, 9 Oth I, 1, 113

3) a title given by princes to other princes and distinguished noblemen Meas V,

1 IG5 24G All's I, 2, 5 III, 1, 7 H4A III, 1, 3
H5 V, 2, 4 308 H6C I, 1, 72 IV, 8, 31 R3 III,
4, 37

Cousin-german, first-cousin, son of the
father's brother or sister Troil IV, 5, 121 (cf. Cozen-
German)

Covenant, contract, stipulation *my heart
this c makes*, R3 II, 3, 50 Hml I, 1, 93 (Qq *convnt*)
Cymb I, 4, 177 II, 1, 50 Plu — = conditions,
articles of a contract that — *may be kept on either
hand*, Sh II, 126 *if we conclude a peace, it shall be
with such strict and severe c* —, H6A V, 4, 111 *agrees
to any c* —, V, 5, 88 *let there be c shown between
us*, Cymb I, 4, 155

Covenant, convent, monastery Mens IV, 3,
138 H5 IV, 2, 19

Covertry, English town R2 I, 1, 199 I, 2, 15
56 H4A IV, 2, 142 H4B IV, 1, 135 H6C IV, 8, 32
58 64

Cover, subst any thing laid over another to hide
or screen or contain it *c of the salt hides the salt*,
Gentl III, 1, 369 *they (the news) have a good c*,
they show well outward, Ado I, 2, 8 *death is the
fairest c of her shame*, IV, 1, 117 *my form is
yet the c of a fiercer mind*, John IV, 2, 258 *that small
model of the barren earth which serves as paste and c
to our bones*, R2 III, 2, 154 *this unbowed lover, only
lack a c (like a book)* Rom I, 3, 88 *the c (of the
carriage) of the wings of grasshoppers*, I, 4, 60

Cover, vb 1) trans a) to overspread, to
hide or shelter by laying or putting something
on when that curl *Death my bones with
dust shall c* Sonn 32, 2 *the hair that —s the wit*,
Gentl III, 1, 371 *help to c your master*, Wiv III, 3,
151 — *ed five*, Ado III, 1, 77. Mids III, 2, 356 V,
336 R3 III, 2, 110 R3 IV, 4, 239 Tit II, 3, 199
c the table, Merch III, 5, 65 (= spread the cloth
for dinner) a — *ed goblet*, As III, 4, 26 — *ed dishes*,
Tim III, 5, 55 *c thy head*, As V, 1, 19 R2 III, 2,
171 *may be —ed*, As III, 3, 78 (= put on your hat)
V, 1, 20 *the desk that's —ed o'er with Turkish ta-
pstry*, Enr IV, 1, 104

b) to clothe *all that beauty that's doth c thee*,
Sonn 22, 5 Compl 317 Mens III, 1, 96 H5 M, 4,
38 Cymb V, 4, 135 *I am ropt and cannot c the
monstrous bull of this ingratitude with any size of
words*, Tim V, 1, 67

c) to conceal *misty night —s the shame*, Luei
357 1252 Sonn 95, 11 Ado IV, 1, 37 176 LLL
II, 125 H6C IV, 2, 22 Rom I, 5, 58 Caes V, 3, 44
La I, 1, 284 III, 1, 20 V, 3, 212 Pa I, 1, 121
d) to house *you'll have your daughter —ed with
a Barbary horse*, Oth I, 1, 111

2) absol the —ing sky, Wint I, 2, 294 Cymb
V, 6, 850 = to spread the cloth a is the word,
Merch III, 5, 57 As II, 5, 33 H4B II, 4, 11 = to
put on one's hat Merch II, 3, 44 III, 5, 58

Covering, subst = cover *bring some c for this
naked soul*, Li IV, 1, 46 *without c, save you field of
stars*, For I, 3, 37 *under the c of a careful night*, I, 2, 81

Coverlet, the cover of a bed Luei 391
Sh IV, 1, 205

Covert, subst, thicket *you must retire yourself
into some c* Wint IV, 4, 664 *in this c will we make
our stand*, H6C III, 1, 3. *stole into the c of the wood*,
Rom. I, 1, 132

Covert, adj secret, hid, disguised *to lock
it in the words of c bosoms*, Mens V, 10 *c enmity*,
H5 Ind 9 *the —est slighted traitor*, R3 III, 5, 33
how c matters may be best disclosed, Caes IV, 1, 46
*that under c and convenient seeming hath practised on
man's life*, La III, 2, 56

Covertly, closely, not openly *so c that no
dishonesty shall appear to us*, Ado II, 2, 9

Coverture, cover, shelter, concealment in the
woodbine c Ado III, 1, 30 *in night's c* H6C IV, 2, 13
In Cor I, 9, 46 some M Edd *coverture*, O Edd
coverture

Covet, to desire, 1) trans Luei 131 H5
IV, 3, 28 R3 III, 7, 163 Cor II, 2, 130 Mch IV,
3, 127 — 2) intrans, followed by for H6A V, 4, 145
Coveting, subst desire Cymb II, 5, 25

Covetous, 1) desirous, followed by for or for
c of wisdom, H5 V, 5, 25 of praise, Troil II, 3, 248
for gold, H6 V, 3, 24

2) absol greedily of gain, avaricious Sonn
184, 6 Enr IV, 3, 75 H6A III, 1, 29 Tim IV, 3,
515 Cor I, 1, 44 Caes IV, 3, 79

Covetously, avariciously *if he c reserve it*,
Tim IV, 3, 408

Covetousness, 1) eagerness, desire *when
weaken strive to do better than well, they do confound
their skill in c* John IV, 2, 29

2) eagerness for gain, avarice As III, 5,
91 Tw V, 51 H4B I, 2, 256

Cow, subst the female of the bull. Ado
V, 4, 49 As II, 4, 50 John I, 124 Tit V, 1, 31 Anc
III, 10, 11 *God sends a cowst c short horns*, Ado II,
1, 25 *and that I would not for a c*, *God save her!*
H5 V, 4, 27 (? Coll M a *cowen* Perhaps a cow of one's
own was thought a considerable property) —
Plu kne H4A II, 4, 520 (*Pharaoh's lean k.*), cf. *Milch*.

Cow, vb, to depress with fear, to quell *it hath
—ed my better part of man*, Meb V, 8, 18.

Coward, subst poltroon Ven 569 1153
Luei 273 1891 Tp III, 2, 30 Wiv II, 3, 39. Mens.
III, 1, 137 V, 337 505 Ado V, 2, 59 LLL V, 2,
86 Mids III, 2, 405 Merch III, 2, 83 As I, 3, 123
All's I, 1, 112. III, 6, 11 IV, 3, 321 Tw III, 4, 421
R2 I, 1, 69 • H6A I, 1, 131 I, 2, 23 II, 1, 16 II, 4,
31 IV, 1, 23 IV, 3, 52 IV, 3, 27 H6B III, 2, 220
IV, 1, 13 IV, 7, 88 IV, 10, 79 H6C I, 4, 40 II, 2,
111 V, 4, 10 R3 I, 4, 138 286 III, 2, 90 etc

Coward, adj, destitute of courage, base-
ly timid *thy c heart*, Ven 1024 the c captive,
Luei 75 *th c conquest of a watch's knife*, Sonn
74, 11 As II, 5, 13 John II, 159 H5 II, 4, 69 H6A
IV, 6, 47 H6B III, 2, 307. R3 V, 3, 179 Caes. I, 2,
122 La II, 4, 43 Cymb IV, 4, 37 Pa IV, 3, 35
some, turned c but by example, Cymb V, 3, 35.

Coward, vb, to make timorous, *what read
you there, that hath so —ed and chased your blood
out of appearance?* H5 II, 2, 75

Cowardice, want of courage. Gentl III, 2,
33 V, 2, 21 Ado V, 1, 149 Mids II, 1, 234 III, 2,
302 R2 I, 2, 84 H4B II, 4, 363 IV, 3, 114 H6A
III, 2, 85 H6C I, 1, 41 I, 4, 47 IV, 2, 7 Troil I, 3,
197 Tit II, 1, 132 Tim. III, 5, 16 Caes. II, 2, 41

Coward-like, cowardly, timorous Luei.
231

Cowardly, adj wanting courage Wiv III,
1, 68. Mids III, 1, 197 Wint IV, 3, 112 H4A II, 3,

16 H5 IV, 7, 6 V, 1, 73 H6A III, 2, 109 R3 I, 4, 261
Coi I, 1, 207 I, 6, 3 IV, 6, 122 Caes V, 1, 104
Lr II, 2, 59

Cowardly, adv in the manner of a coward
H4A I, 3, 63 H6A I, 1, 134 R3 I, 4, 104
Ant IV, 15, 56

Cowardship, cowardice Tw III, 4, 423
Cow-dozing, the excitement of cows Lr
III, 4, 137

Cower, to squat, to bend down — *s' the house*, Per IV, 2, 118 *the splitting rocks — cd in the sinking sands and would not dash me with their ragged sides*, II6B III, 2, 97

Cowish, cowardly Lr IV, 2, 12
Cowl-staff, a pole on which a weight is borne between two persons Wiv III, 3, 156

Cowslip, a sort of primrose Tp V, 89 Mids II, 1, 10 15 V, 339 H5 V, 2, 49 Cymb I, 5, 83 II, 2, 39

Cox, *c my passion!* All's V, 2, 42 (cf *Cock*)
Coxcomb, 1) a fool's cap *shall I have a c of fizzes?* Wiv V, 3, 146 *what is your crest? a c?* Shu II, 296 (*viz a cock's comb*) *heir's my c you were best take my c* Lr I, 4, 105 109 114 116 117 121

2) a fool En III, 1, 32 Ado IV, 2, 71 Lr IV, 3, 84 All's III, 6, 122 Tw V, 213 H5 IV, 1, 79 Coi IV, 6, 134 (quibbling) Oth V, 2, 233

3) the head (ocularly) *I will kiss your umals about your knave's c* Wiv III, 1, 91 *a bloody c* Tw V, 179 193 195 H5 V, 1, 45 *your broken c* 57 *she knapped 'em of the — c with a stick*, Lr II, 4, 125

Coy, adj 1) disdainful, contemptuous, inaccessible to love *fiat-hearted boy, 'as but a kiss I beg, why art thou c?* Ven 96 *yet was he so true to my c disdain*, 112 *soons is bought with groans, c looks with heart-sons sighs*, Gent I, 1, 30 *but she is nice and c* III, 1, 82 *c and wild us hagsards of the rock*, Ado III, 1, 35 *'twas told me you were c rough and c and sullen*, Shu II, 245

2) soft if not, enforced hate, instead of love's c touch, shall rudely tear thee, Luca 669

Coy, vb 1) to disdain if he — *ed to hear Commius speak, I'll keep at home*, Coi IV, 1, 6

2) to stoic softly, to caress *while I thy amiable cheeks do c* Mids IV, 1, 2

Coystril, a mean paltry fellow *he's a coward and a c* Tw I, 3, 43 *doorkeeper to every c* Per IV, 6, 176

Cox, a contraction of *cousin* Wiv IV, 1, 24 213 251 III, 4, 36 54 *cate* Ado III, 4, 39 103 As I, 2, 1, 25 244 260 III, 2, 238 IV, 1, 209. Ram. I, 1, 189 201 (*my c*) 213 (*flaw c*) Mch IV, 2, 14 (*my dearest c*) etc = *uncle seek the crowns and let him sit o' my c* Tw I, 5, 143 = nephew John III, 3, 17 Rom I, 5, 67 = brother-in-law. H4A III, 1, 78 Used as a title given by princes to other princes and noblemen H4A I, 1, 91 III, 1, 68 H4B IV, 2, 83 H5 IV, 3, 30 78 V, 2, 313

Cozen, to cheat, 1) with a — *ing gusan*, Wiv IV, 2, 180 — *ing hope*, H2 II, 2, 69 *some coggng*, — *ing slave*, Oth IV, 2, 132

2) trans Wiv IV, 5, 95 96 V, 5, 218 Ado II, 2, 39. March II, 9, 38 Shu III, 3, 170 V, 1, 40 All's IV, 2, 76. IV, 4, 23 Wint IV, 4, 254 H4A I, 2, 136 Hml III, 4, 77. Lr V, 3, 154 With of, =

to defraud of sth — *ing the pillow of a lawful luss*, Luca 387 Wiv IV, 5, 38 79 V, 6, 175 All's IV, 5, 28 R3 IV, 4, 222 Tw V, 3, 101

Cozenage, cheat, deceit Wiv IV, 5, 64 En I, 2, 97 Hml V, 2, 67

Cozeuer, sharper Wiv IV, 5, 67. Wint IV, 1, 256 H4A I, 3, 255 Lr IV, 6, 167

Cozen-Germans, German swindlers, a word of Evans' making Wiv IV, 5, 79 (cf *Cousin-german*)

Cozler, botcher, cobbler *ye squeal out your —' catches*, Tw II, 3, 97

Crab, 1) a crabfish Hml II, 2, 206

2) wild apple Tp II, 2, 171 LLL IV, 2, 6 V, 2, 335 Mids II, 1, 48 *you must not look so sour it is my fashion, when I see a c* Shu II, 230 *she's as like this as a c is like an apple*, *she will taste as like this as a c does to a c* Lr I, 5, 18 18 (the crab being the emblem of a morose person, cf *Crabbed*)

3) name of a dog. Gent II, 3, 6 44 IV, 4, 26

Crabbed, peevish, morose Pilg 157 Tp III, 1, 8 Meas III, 2, 104 *three c months had sound ed themselves to death*, Wint I, 2, 102

Crab-free, the tree that bears crab-apples H6B III, 2, 214 H5 V, 4, 8 Coi II, 1, 205

Crack, subst, a peit little boy, an imp *when a' wag a c not this high*, H4B III, 2, 34 *'tis a noble child A c, madam*, Coi I, 3, 74

• **Crack**, subst 1) disruption, fissure, breach, in a moral sense *my love to thee is sound, sans c or flaw*, LLL V, 2, 415 *I cannot believe this c to be in my dread mistress*, Wint I, 2, 322 *this c of your love shall grow stronger than it was before*, Oth II, 3, 330 2) a burst of sound — *the fire and — c of sulphurous roaring*, Tp I, 2, 203 *thunder c* Tw II, 1, 3 Mch I, 2, 37 IV, 1, 117 (of the c of doom) Ant V, 1, 15

3) change of voice in puberty *on voices have got the mannish c* Cymb IV, 2, 236

Crack, vb 1) trans a) to break with a noise, to split — *ing the stones of the prunes*, Meas II, 1, 110 *a rusty nut*, Troil II, 1, 111 *nuts*, Rom III, 1, 21 — *ed many a ring*, Compl 45 *my lace*, Wint III, 2, 174 *a vial*, R2 I, 2, 19 *a mirror*, IV, 289. R3 II, 2, 52. *c the glass of her virginity*, Per IV, 6, 161 — *ing ten thousand cubes*, Coi I, 1, 72

b) to break, to read in any manner, in a physical as well as moral sense *c my sinews*, Tp III, 1, 26 *he — s his gorge*, Wint II, 1, 44 *the tackle of my heart is — ed*, John V, 7, 52 — *ed crone*, H4A II, 3, 96 *from my shoulders c my arms*, H6A I, 5, 11 *c thy lungs*, Troil IV, 5, 7 *a — ed chink*, Coi I, 5, 6 *c your cheeks*, Lr III, 2, 1 *natur's moulded*, 8 *heart, c thy frail case*, Ant IV, 14, 41 — *ing the strong warrant of an oath*, R2 IV, 235 *he has — ed the league*, H6 II, 2, 35 *though all the world should c their duty*, III, 2, 193 *the unity of states*, Troil I, 3, 99 *a — ed heart*, Coi V, 3, 9 Lr II, 1, 92 *the bond 'twixt son and father*, I, 2, 118 *has bond of chastity*, Cymb V, 5, 207 *word and oath*, Per I, 2, 121

c) to impair, to weaken *not to c the wind of the poor phrase*, Hml I, 3, 108 (cf *Wind*) *no reason I should reserve my — ed one (we life) to moi e care*, Cymb IV, 4, 60 Used of the voice, = to make hoarse and soundless *O time's extremity, hast*

thou so — *ed* and splited my poor tawney, Est V, 308
c. my clear voice with sobbs, Troil IV, 2, 114 *c.* the
 langes's voice, Tim IV, 3, 153 *pray* God, your voice,
 like a piece of uncut gold, be not — *ed* within the
 ring, Hml II, 2, 448 (*cf* the subst in Cymb IV, 2, 236)
 d) to open and drink *c.* a quart¹ together,
 H4B V, 3, 60

c. to utter in a blustering manner *ous*
 bays were — *ed* of kitchen-tulls, Cymb V, 5, 177
 2) intr *n* to break, to bust my charms *c.*
 not, Tp V, 2, my heart is ready to *c.* Wir IV, 2, 501
cf Hml V, 3, 370 and I'm III, 2, 77 as thunder
 when the clouds in autumn *c.* Shi I, 2, 96 make your
 shoulders *c.* John II, 146 the strings of life began to
c. La V, 3, 217 the heaven's vault should *c.* 259 his
 skipping — *ed* 'gainst our rocks, Cymb III, 1, 28
 b) to bluster, to brag Ethiopes of their sweet
 complexion *c.* LLL IV, 3, 268

Cracker, blusterer, swaggerer what *c.* is
 this same that dares our ears, John II, 177

Crack-hump, a rogue that deserves to be hanged
 come hither, *c.* Shi V, 1, 46

Cradle, subst, a bed for babes LLL IV, 3,
 245 Meach III, 2, 69 As I, 1, 113 R2 I, 3, 132
 HGB IV, 9, 3 H4B I, 1, 101 H8 IV, 2, 60 V, 5, 19
 Tim V, 1, 40 Mob I, 6, 5 La I, 1, 14 Cymb IV,
 4, 28 in this hollow *c.* take thy rest, Ven 1185 (*vir*
 on the beast) so near the *c.* of the fairy queen, Mids
 III, 1, 80 rock his bays in *c.* of the rude unperious
 surges, H4B III, 1, 20 *if* drink rock not his *c.* Oth II,
 3, 136 does thoughts unweil in their dumb — *s.*, Troil
 III, 8, 200 (unusable?)

Cradle, vb, to lie as in a cradle. *husks*
 wherein the acorn — *d.*, Tp I, 2, 461

Cradle-babe, an infant lying in the
 cradle HGB III, 2, 392

Cradle-clothes, swaddling-clothes H4A
 I, 1, 88

Craft, 1) *pr*wei, skill catching all passions
 in his *c.* of will, Compl 126 had you that *c.* to reave
 her of what should stead her most, All's V, 3, 80 that
 taught me *c.* to counterfat oppression of such grief,
 R2 I, 4, 13 wooing poor craftsmen with there of smiles,
 28 the serpentine *c.* of thy caduceus, Troil II, 3, 13
 2) manual art, trade *he* is not his — *s.* master,
 H4B III, 2, 297 you have made fair hands, you and
 your — *s.*, Cor IV, 6, 118

3) cunning, artifice, guile false-crafting
c. and perjury, Lucr 1517 Compl 295 Pilgr 320
 Wir V, 5, 239 Meas III, 2, 10 291. All's IV, 2, 33
 (plur —) Tw V, 169 H4A II, 4, 503 H8 III, 6,
 153. Troil III, 2, 160 IV, 4, 105 Cor I, 10, 16
 Hml II, 3, 290 III, 4, 188 210 (— *s.*) Lr II, 2, 108
 Cymb V, 6, 65

Craft, vb, to make good handiwork (a
 word of Menenius' making) you and your crafts, you
 have — *ed* fair Cor IV, 6, 118

Craftily, cunningly, silyly Meas II, 4, 75
 (O Edd *crafty*) Oth II, 3, 41

Craftsmen, mechanics R2 I, 4, 28

Crafty, cunning, sly Ado III, 1, 23 Shu II,
 409. H4A II, 4, 504 HGB I, 2, 100 III, 1, 254 367
 Troil V, 4, 10 Tit II, 4, 41. Hml III, 1, 8 Cymb
 II, 1, 57, you may think my love was *c.* love and call
 it cunning, John IV, 1, 53 (*i. e.* feigned love, *c.*
crafty-sick)

Crafty-sick, feigning illness. H4B Ind 37
 (*cf* John IV, 1, 57, and sly fantastic witch, in Tit IV,
 4, 59)

Crabby, abounding with broken rocks, rugged
 Pilgr 366 (not Shakespearean)

Cram, 1) to thrust in, to press *you* *c.*
 these words into mine ear, Tp II, 1, 106 — *ed* in the
 basket, Wir III, 5, 98 *c.* within this wooden O the
 very casques, H8 Troil 12 With up — *ed* up in a
 sheet of paper, LLL V, 2, 7 — *his* his rich thews y up,
 Troil IV, 1, 45

2) to fill, to stuff to *c.* a man, Meas III, 2,
 23 mankind and honour should have here — *ed* reason,
 Troil II, 2, 49 (= full of considerations) — Mostly
 followed by with — *ed* with observation, As II, 7, 40
 whose shall Jove *c.* with brains, Tw I, 5, 129 II, 3,
 163 Wint I, 2, 91 H5 IV, 1, 287 H8 II, 4, 110
 Cor I, 1, 83 Rom V, 2, 48

Cram, subst spasm, convulsion Lucr
 856 Tp I, 2, 325 369 (*old* — *c.* Lucr 855) IV,
 261 (*aged* — *s.*) V, 288 As IV, 1, 105. All's IV, 3,
 324

Crank, subst. winding passage, zigzag
 through the — *s.* and offices of man, Cor I, 1, 141

Crank, vb, to run in windings *he* (the
 hero) — *s.* and crosses with a thousand doubles, Ven
 682 this river comes me — *ing* in, H4A III, 1, 98.

Crammer, name in H8 II, 4, 238 III, 2, 63 71
 102 400 IV, 1, 105 etc

Crammed, chinky: that had in it a *c.* hole or
 chunk, Mids V, 159 (in the comedy of the clowns)

Crammy, fissure, chink Lucr 310 1086
 Em II, 2, 31 Mids III, 1, 73 V, 164

Crants, gailand but *he* she is allowed her
 virgin *c.* Hml V, 1, 255 (Pf *rites*)

Crare, a small vessel, skiff, a word introduced
 into the text by conjecture only O melancholy!
 who ever get could sound thy bottom'th the ooze, to
 show what coast thy sluggish *c.* might earliest harbour
 in? Cymb IV, 2, 205 (O Edd *care*).

Crash, subst, loud sound of things fall-
 ing and breaking Hml II, 2, 493

Crassus, 1) the Roman triumvir Ant III, 1, 2
 — 2) name in Meas IV, 5, 8

Crave, 1) to beg, to demand (the person or
 thing wished for being the object) so offers he to
 give what she did *c.* Ven 88 a beggar's oris to *c.*
 Lucr 985 at your hand the account of hours to *c.* Scen
 58, 3 Pilgr 139 Wir IV, 4, 90 Meas II, 2, 14,
 IV, 1, 22 IV, 2, 170 IV, 4, 10 V, 431 452 481
 Est I, 2, 26 LLL V, 1, 123 Meach IV, 1, 206
 Shu V, 2, 162 John II, 281 H5 I, 1, 92 II, 4, 66
 HGA I, 1, 159 I, 4, 32 II, 3, 13 77 III, 3, 87
 IV, 1, 84 100 V, 4, 105 130 HGB II, 1, 208 III,
 1, 30 43 III, 3, 32 53 R3 II, 2, 106 H8 I, 4, 71
 Cor II, 3, 121 III, 1, 65 283 Tit V, 1, 159 Rom
 I, 5, 113 II, 2, 190 III, 3, 5 Tim I, 2, 63 Meb
 I, 2, 59 IV, 3, 20 Hml IV, 4, 3 (Pf *clams*) Lr I,
 1, 197 Oth I, 3, 237 Ant II, 5, 93 Pet, I, 4, 81,
 II, 1, 11 II, 3, 47 — Followed by an inf. when
 ladies *c.* to be encountered, HGA II, 2, 46 II, 3, 29
 R2 I, 3, 53 Tim II, 2, 237 Cymb IV, 2, 803 Pet
 V, 1, 5 by a clause and *c.* I may have liberty to verge
 this wrong, HGA III, 4, 41. Ant II, 6, 58 nature — *s.*
 all duss be rendered to their owners, Troil II, 2, 173 —

Of before the person of whom something is asked.
I—d nothing of thee, Pilgr 140 141 Tw II, 1, 5
HGB IV, 5, 4 HGB IV, 6, 3 Ant III, 12, 17 — Ab-
solutely you said you could not beg I did but c Pei
II, 1, 91.

2) to ask for, to demand to know if she
deny to wed, I'll c the day when I shall ask the baron,
Shi II, 180 —ing your opinion of my title, HGB II,
2, 4.

3) to require the cause —s haste, Lucr 1295
this must c a most strange story, Tp V, 116 business
—ing quick despatch, LLL II, 31 to do that well —
a land of wit, Tw III, 1, 68 his despatch c haste, R2
II, 2, 44 till time and vantage c my company, HGB
II, 3, 68 a break that —s a quick expedient story,
HGB II, 1, 238 that —s way walking, Cae II, 1,
15 cause of state —ing us jointly, Mch III, 1, 31
Coe III, 2, 53 IV, 1, 3 Rom IV, 1, 69 Lu II, 1,
130 IV, 2, 82

Craven, subst coward HGB IV, 7, 130 HGB
IV, 1, 15 Used of a beaten cock no cock of mine,
you grow too like a c Shi II, 228

Craven, adv cowardly has c heart, HGB II,
4, 87 some c cowardly, Hml IV, 4, 40

Craven, vb to make cowardly a prohibi-
tion so divine that —s my weak hand, Cymb III, 4, 80

Craver, emphasis for beggar, derived by the
fisherman in Pei II, 1, 92

Crawl, to creep Sonn 60, 6 Mids II, 2, 116
III, 2, 444 Hml III, 1, 130 Lu I, 1, 12 —ad into
the favour of the king, HGB III, 2, 103 (of Cress)

Craze, to break, to impair so many muses
have —d my voice, R3 IV, 4, 17 the grief hath —d
my voice, Lu III, 4, 175

Crazed, adverbially, 1) invalid yield thy c title
to my certain right, Mids I, 1, 92 2) deranged in
intellect to half a soul and to a notion c Mch III,
1, 85 (cf Cure-crazed, R3 III, 7, 181)

Crazy, decrepit, weak fitter for sickness and
for c age, HGB III, 2, 89

Creak, to make a grating sound let not
the —ing of shoes betray thy heart, Lr III, 4, 97
Transitively — to cause to make a grating
sound —ing my shoes on the plain masonry, All's
II, 1, 31

Cream, subst, the only part of milk As
III, 5, 47 Wint IV, 4, 161 HGB IV, 2, 65

Cream, vb to gather a covering on the surface,
to mantle whose visages do c and mantle like a
standing pond, Meich I, 1, 89

Cream-faced, white, pale thou c loon, Mch
V, 3, 11

Create, 1) to bring into being, to pro-
duce, a) usual great —ing Nature, Wint IV, 4, 88
b) trans Sonn 20, 9 81, 10 Err III, 2, 39 Mids
III, 2, 204 All's II, 3, 150 IV, 5, 10 R2 V, 6, 91
HGB IV, 1, 264 V, 2, 244 HGB V, 1, 105 HGB II,
8, 39 HGB V, 6, 42 Trol V, 2, 124 Coe III, 2, 9
Meb IV, 3, 187. Lu I, 2, 14 Cymb V, 4, 124 With
of —d of every creature's best, Tp III, 1, 47 c her
child of spleen, Lr I, 4, 304 HGB II, 2, 31 Rom I,
1, 183.

Create — created the virtue there c Mids V, 412
being c for comfort, John IV, 1, 107 hearts c of duty
and of seal, HGB II, 2, 31 O my thing, of nothing first
a Rom. I, 1, 183 (Pi created)

2) to form, to make —ing every bad a per-
fect best, Sonn 114, 7 King Richard might c a per-
fect guest, HGB III, 1, 83

3) to choose, to appoint we c your uncle
York lord governor of England, R2 II, 1, 219 he
were —d knight, HGB V, 1, 77 that you c your emper-
or's eldest son, Tit I, 224 we c lord Saturnus
Rome's great emperor, 231 will c thee empress of
Rome, 320 I c thee her my lord and master, Lu V,
3, 77 he —s Lucius posthumus, Cymb III, 7, 7 I c
you companions to our person, V, 5, 20 — Especially
— to invest with a peerage John II, 551 HGB II,
4, 119 III, 1, 173 III, 4, 26 IV, 7, 62 HGB I, 1,
64 HGB II, 6, 103 IV, 3, 24

Creation, 1) the act of creating, of calling
into existence heaven in thy c did decree that in thy
face sweet love should ever dwell, Sonn 24, 9 not
made after this downward way of c Meis III, 2, 113
when I consider what great c and what dole of honour
thine where gods bid it, All's II, 3, 170 (c c how you
can make her what you please, cf V 130) thus had-
less c restful with cunning me, Hml III, 1, 138
2) the thing created men thou c (vir women)
was in plotting by them, Meas II, 4, 127 a dagger
of the mind, a subtle c, proceeding from the heat-op-
pressed brain, Mch II, 1, 38

3) the act of bringing the world into
existence from the c to the general doom, Lucr
921 R3 IV, 3, 19

4) nature glandering c with a false esteem,
Sonn 127, 12 what dea-god hath come so near c?
Meich III, 2, 116 and in the essential vestment of c
does live the image, Oth II, 1, 64

Creator, the Being that has created the world
HGB IV, 6, 11 Trol II, 7, 72

Creature, 1) a living being Ven 677
1051 Lucr 1147 1637 Sonn I, 2, 113, 10 143,
2 Tp I, 2, 7 31 III, 1, 48 III, 3, 71 V, 182 Gentl
II, 4, 154 Wiv III, 4, 61 Meas IV, 3, 71 Pei II, 2,
212 V, 92 Ado I, 1, 71 IV, 1, 185 Mids II, 1, 172
Meich II, 1, 4 III, 2, 277 As I, 2, 45 HGB II, 1, 7
HGB II, 2, 26 R2 V, 2, 24 Tp IV, 6, 101 etc if thou
canst like this c as a maid, All's II, 3, 149 — of
prey, Wint III, 3, 12 guilty —s, Hml II, 2, 618 out
of —s, Pei IV, 2, 6 (without a sufficient supply of
women) Used of things personified that mercy which
fleece fire and iron extends, —s of note for mercy-
lacking uses, John IV, 1, 121 — Used in contempt
as well as in tenderness a very beastly c Err III, 2,
88 pretty —s, Lucr 1233 Pilgr 134 Tp III, 1, 26
Wiv IV, 2, 137. R2 III, 2, 33 R2 I, 2, 132 etc

2) a servant, dependant new created the
—s that we c mine, Tp I, 2, 82 tangled in affection to
a c of the queen's, Lady Anne Bullen, HGB II, 2, 36
this fellow here, Lord Thum, this thy c by night fr-
quents my house, Tm I, 1, 110 handless call them-
selves you —s, who by you have been restored, Pei
III, 2, 45 (but have more probably —s owing them
lives to you)

Creteuse, belief, confidence his love and
veredon may plead for amplex c All's I, 2, 11 we lay
our best love and c upon thy promising fortune, III, 3,
2 there is a c in my heart, Trol V, 2, 120

Creudent, 1) credulous landing c soul to
that strong-bonded oath, Compl 279 if with too c
ear you list his songs, Hml I, 3, 30

2) *credible*, my authority bears of a *c* bulk, Mens IV, 4, 29 (= weight of credit) *in my c thou mayst opine with something*, Wint I, 2, 142

Credible, deserving belief All's I, 2, 4

Credit, subst 1) belief, faith, a) subjectively make us but believe, being compact of *c*, that you love us, Ear III, 2, 22 to discover so our great self and our *c*, to esteem a senseless help when help past sense we deem, All's II, 1, 126 and thence I found this *c* that he did range the town to seek me out, Tw IV, 3, 6 (= this belief, opinion) though *c* be useless and not ax open, Wint V, 2, 67

b) objectively beyond *c* Tp II, 1, 59 want *c* III, 3, 25 swear by your double self, and there's your oath of *c* Mechl V, 246 lack I *c*? Wint II, 1, 157 that which I shall report will bear no *c* V, 1, 179 former fabulous story got *c* H8 I, 1, 37 there is no composition in these news that gives them *c* Oth I, 3, 2 'tis apt and of great *c* II, 1, 296 letters of good *c* Pa V, 3, 77

2) a good opinion entertained of a p and influence derived from it whose credit with the judge could fetch you brother from the manacles of law, Mens II, 4, 92 how canst thou thus glance at my *c* with Hippolyta? Mids II, 1, 75 I was in that *c* with them that I knew of thee going to bed, All's V, 3, 282 what *c* I have with the duke, IV, 3, 1096 of 900 give us better *c* Wint II, 3, 146 I have but a very little *c* upon your worship, H4B V, 1, 54 my *c* now stands on such slippery ground? Caes III, 1, 191 if on my *c* you dare build so far, La III, 1, 95 she shall undo her *c* with the Moon, Oth II, 3, 365 the *c* that thy lady hath of thee deserves thy trust, and thy most perfect goodness her assured *c* Cymb I, 6, 167. — In particular, = trust with regard to property of *c* infinite, Ear V, 6 by what my *c* can in Venice do, Mechl I, 1, 180 I have used my *c* H4A I, 2, 65 my reliance on his fracted dates have sent my *c* Tum II, 1, 23

3) reputation testimonies against his worth and *c* Mens V, 244 the one ne'er got me *c*, the other mickle blame, Ear III, 1, 45 consider how it stands upon my *c* IV, 1, 68 thus will I once my *c* in the shoot, LLL IV, 1, 26 to-morrow I will for my *c* As I, 1, 133 his name and *c* shall you undertake, Sh IV, 2, 106 you must hold the *c* of your father, All's I, 1, 89 upon my reputation and *c* IV, 3, 154 H4A II, 1, 80 H4A IV, 1, 36 H4B II, 3, 71 H6C III, 3, 116 H8 III, 2, 205 Oth I, 3, 97 Pa IV, 2, 33 'tis a goodly *c* for you, Wiv IV, 2, 200 (= it does you much honour) this is much *c* to you, Tw II, 3, 117

Credit, vb 1) to believe Sonu I, 3, 7, 127 Tw I, 2, 102 All's I, 3, 245 R2 III, 3, 120 H6B IV, 2, 159 Caes V, 1, 79 Pa V, 1, 124

2) to do honour I call them forth to *c* her, Shr IV, 1, 108 (misunderstood by Grumio who replies Why, she comes to borrow nothing of them)

Creditor, one to whom a debt is owed Mens I, 1, 40 1, 2, 136 Shr IV, 1, 123 Mechl III, 1, 118. III, 2, 318 III, 3, 34 John III, 3, 21 H4B V, 5, 129 Tim I, 1, 96 III, 4, 105 Debtor and *c* = the credit and debit sides belie'd and calmed by debtor and *c* Oth I, 1, 31 you have no true debtor and *c*, but *c*, Cymb V, 4, 172

Credulity, aptness to believe and be deceived. Wint II, 1, 192.

Credulous, apt to believe, easily deceived Ven 986 Lucr 1622 Tp II, 2, 149 Shr IV, 2, 67 La I, 2, 195 Oth IV, 1, 46 Cymb V, 5, 210. Followed by *us c* in this mad thought, Tit V, 2, 74 By of so *c* of cause, All's II, 1, 118 By to *c* to false prints, Mens II, 4, 130

Creed, a summary of the articles of faith. I love him not, nor fear him, there's my *c* as I am made without him, so I'll stand, if the king please, H8 II, 3, 51

Creek, 1) a small river: I'll throw it into the *c* behind our rock, and let it to the sea, Cymb IV, 2, 151 (cf 184 I have sent Cloten's clootpoll down the stream)

2) a narrow passage, alley, lane one that countermands the passages of alleys, — *c* and narrow lands, Ear IV, 2, 38

Creep, 1) to move with the belly to the ground the snail leaving to *c* forth, Ven 1036, the little worms that *c* Lucr 1248 love will *c* in service where it cannot go, Gent IV, 2, 20 the smallest mouse that — *c* on floor, Mids V, 223 any — *c*ing venomous thing, R3 I, 2, 20 he's none than a — *c*ing thing, Cor V, 4, 12 no sooner was I crept out of my cradle, H6B IV, 8, 3 from forth the kennel of thy womb hath crept a hell-hound, R3 IV, 4, 47

2) to move slowly or feebly the poor, lame, blind, halt, *c*, cry out for thee, Lucr 902 see time, how slow it — *c*, 1575 the — *c*ing hours of time, As II, 7, 112 *c* like shadows by him, Wint II, 3, 34 *c* time ne'er so slow, John III, 3, 31 — *c* in this petty pace from day to day, Mechl V, 5, 20 — *c*ing like snail unwillingly to school, As II, 7, 146 she — *c* her motion and her station are as one, Ant III, 3, 21

3) to move with severity and bending down, to come as humbly as they used to *c* to holy altars, Troil III, 3, 73

4) to move stealthily or imperceptibly which drives thee — *c*ing thief to some regard, Lucr 305 736 1627 time whose millioned accidents *c* in moist voices, Sonn 115, 6 what insensibility of harm is — *c*ing toward me, Wint I, 3, 404 as wild geese that the — *c*ing fowls eye, Mids III, 2, 20 till o'er their brows death-counterfeiting sleep with leaden legs and batty wings doth *c* 365 the deep of night is crept upon our talk, Caes IV, 3, 226 — Used of the motion of the air and sounds this music crept by me upon the waters, Tp I, 2, 391 those dulcet sounds that *c* into the dreaming bridegroom's ear, Mechl III, 2, 52 let the sounds of music *c* in our ears, V, 56 the invariable — *c*ing work, H5 III Chor II — *c*ing music and the pouring dark fills the wide vessel of the universe, IV Chor 2

5) to get into a hiding-place in thy robes have a wandering wasp hath crept, Lucr 839 my best way is to *c* under his gaberlune, Tp II, 2, 40 he may *c* in here, Wiv III, 3, 138 150 III, 5, 148 IV, 2, 56 59 *c* in crannies, Ear II, 2, 31 now will he *c* into sedges, Ado II, 1, 209 his jesting spirit is crept into a blue-string, III, 2, 61 *c* into acorn-cups, Mids II, 1, 31 the moon may through the euntes *c* III, 2, 54 I could have crept into any alderman's thumb — *c*ing, H4A II, 4, 361 the day is crept into the bosom of the sea, H6B IV, 1, 2 to make thy sepulchre and *c* into it first before thy time, H6C I, 1, 237 in those holes there were crept reflecting gems, R3 I, 1, 30 in the basket *c* Hml III, 4, 195.

8) to get to or into a place or thing secretly and unexpectedly *as you crept before us?* Gen^t IV, 2, 18 *as you crept hither to see the wisting?* As I, 2, 165 *the marriage with his brother's wife has crept too near his conscience, no, his conscience has crept too near another lady*, H8 II, 2, 18 *how comes it he is to sojourn with your how* — acquaintance? Cymb I, 4, 25 (a very odd expression, — how does acquaintance come to be between you?) *the idea of her life shall sweetly c into his study of imagination*, Ado IV, 1, 226 *I feel this youth's perfections to c in at mine eyes*, Tw I, 5, 317 *if you shall secretly into the bosom c that same noble pirate*, H1A I, 3, 266 *I am c in favour with myself*, H3 I, 2, 259 *Pompey — as apiece into the heart of such*, Ant I, 3, 50 *repouch and beggary s crept into the palace of our king*, HGB IV, 1, 102 *how some men c in clivish Fortune's hull, whiles others c play the idiot in her eyes*, Tio III, 3, 134 *as if that whatsoever god who leads him were sily c into his human power* — and gave him graceful posture, Cor II, 1, 236 *invaliant emulation in the army crept*, Tio II, 2, 212 *lost and liberty c in the minds and marriages of our youth*, Tam IV, 1, 26 *And inversely c into the jaws by being neglected*, Merch I, 1, 85.

Crescent, subst the increasing moon, half-moon *As is no c* Mids V, 246

Crescent, adj. increasing nature, c, doth not grow alone in thews and bulk, Hml 1, 3, 11. my power is are c, and my auguring hope says it will come to the full, Ant 11, 1, 10 he was then of a c note, Cymb 1, 4, 2

Crescivo, the same *grew like the summer grass,*
fastest by night, unseen, yet c in his faculty, II 5 l,
 1. 66

Cresset, a fire made in a high place or suspended in the air the front of heaven was full of fiery shapes, of burning —s, ISA III, 1, 15

Cressid = *Cressida* Merch V, C All's II, 1, 100
H5 II, 1, 80 Troil 1, 1, 30 98 etc

Cressida, the mistress of Troilus Tw III, 1, 59
62 Troil I, 2, 195 III, 1, 36 95 etc

Cressy, town in Picardy *C baule*, H5 II, 4, 51
Crest, subst, 1) the helmet topping an armorial ensign. *like coats in heraldy, due but to one and crowned with one c* Mide III, 2, 214 *this is the very top, the height, the c, or c, unto the c, of murder's ans.* John IV, 3, 46

2) *cont-aimou* when tyrants' —s and tombs
of brass are spent, Sonn 107, 14 *each far instabnent*,
coat and several c Wiv V, 5, 67 *what is your c ? a*
co room? Shi II, 226 *old Nem's c, the rampant bear*,
H6B V, 1, 202 *thou hast stroke upon my c* Tit I, 361
(cf. Lucr. 828)

3) any badge *let's write good angel on the devil's horn*, 'tis not the devil + c Mens II, 4, 17 *beauty's c becomes the heavens well*, LLL IV, 3, 256 (i o the brightness which is the badge of beauty) *at (the horn) was a c ere thou wast born*. As IV. 2. 15

4) helmet c. his lance, his battered shield, his uncontrolled c. Ven. 104 *no plume in any English c* John II, 317. H4A V, 4, 72 H6A IV, 6, 10 V, 3, 25 Troil. IV, 5, 143 Meb V, 8, 11

5) the top this night whose black contagious breath already smokes about the burning of the old.

feeble and day-wearied sun, John V, 4, 34 cf IV, 3, 46

(8) the raised head and neck of certain animals [the house's] braided hanging mane upon his compassed e now stand on end, Vers 272
high e, shot ers, 297 *tho'aving the base thng from*
his bending e, 395 *now for the base-picked bone of*
majesty dolt dogged wne brittle his angry e John IV,
3, 149 *they (the horses) fall then - s, Cases IV, 2, 26*
- Figuratively of men which makes him prune him-
self, and brittle up the c of youth against your dignity,
IIA I, 1, 99 *and make him full his e that powder*
than blue Liv breeds, Tioil I, 3, 380 when they shall
see his e up again, Cor I, 5, 225

Crest, vb to form the crest of, to top
his reared arm—ed the world, Ant V, 2, 83 (Percy
'an allusion to some of the old crests in heraldry,
where a reared arm on a wreath was mounted on the
helmet')

Crest-fallen, dispirited, humbled they would whip me with their fine wits till I were as e as a dried pear, Wiv IV, 5, 102 shall I seem c in my father's sight? R2 I, 1, 188 let it make thee c HSB IV. 1. 59

Crestless, not dignified with coat-of-arms,
ignoble MGA II, 4, 85

Crest-wounding, attainting nobility, disgraceful or private scar, Lucr 828 (cf Tit 1, 364)

* Cretan, belonging to the isle of Crete the *C strand*, Sh. 1, 1, 175

Crete, the island to the south of the Archipelago
Mids IV, 1, 118 131 H5 II, 1, 77 H6A IV, 6, 54.
H6C V, 6, 18

Crevise, a fissure *through the c* of a wall,
Tit V, 1, 114

Crew, company, band *Collatino* and all his
lody c Luei 1731 we'll *hug* thee to us —, Gen-
IV, 1, 74 (2) c of *patches*, Mads II, 2, 9 so *dissol-*
bute a c R2 V, 3, 12 that converted c 139 at thou
of *Comish* c H5 IV, 1, 50 (Pisto's speech) all the
c of them, HGB II, 2, 72 to London all the c are gone,
HGC II, 1, 174 with a *valiant* c R3 IV, 5, 12 a c of
wicked souls, Mch IV, 3, 141 a c of pirates, Pen.
V, 1, 178

Crowel, woisted *he wears a garters*, Lr II, 4,
7 (a quibble, Ff *cruel*)

Crib, subst 1) manger *let a beast be lord of
beasts, and his c. shall stand at the king's mess*, Hml.
V. 2. 88

2) hovel *why, rather, sleep, best thou in smoky*
—s. H4D III, 1, 9

Cribbed, eaged but now I am cabined, o, con-
fined. *Macb* III, 4, 24

Cricket, 1) an insect chirping about fire-places Shr IV, 3, 110 Want II, 1, 31 H4A II, 4, 100 (*as merry as —s*) Rom I, 4, 63 Meb. II, 2, 16 Cymb II, 2, 11 Per III Ptol 7

2) name of a fairy Wiv V, 5, 47
Crior, the officer whose business is to

make proclamation War V, 5, 15 John II, 134
(et Town-cour)

Crime, a heavy offence Luer 224 #72
031 093 1252 Sonn 120,8 124, 14 Tp Epil 19
Genti IV, 1, 52 Meas III, 3, 7 III, 2, 287 Eu II, 2,
143 LLL IV, 1, 31 AR's IV, 3, 86 Wint IV, 1, 4
R2 IV, 223 H5 II, 2, 56 IV, 1, 139 HGA III, 1, 11.

HGB III, 1, 131 R3 I, 2, 76 (Qq. *vile*) Tim III, 5, 58 S3 V, 1, 37 Mch IV, 3, 96 Hml I, 5, 12 II, 1, 43 III, 3, 81 La I, 5, 1 III, 2, 52 IV, 2, 79 Oth V, 2, 26 Pm I, 1, 5

Criminal, criminal, wicked Lcu 970 Hml IV, 7, 7 (Qq. *criminal*)

Crimineless, free from crime, innocent HGB II, 4, 63

Criminal, adj 1) involving a crime Wint III, 2, 90 Col III, 3, 81 Hml IV, 7, 7 (Ft. *criminal*)

2) tainted with crime *being c in double violation of sacred chastity and of promise-to each*, Meas V, 109

Crimson, subst, red colour, the virgin c of modesty, H5 V, 2, 323

Crimson, adj red Ven 76 506 Lnci 17.18 Mids II, 1, 108 John IV, 2, 253 R2 III, 3, 46 H5 IV, 4, 10 HGB III, 1, 259 III, 2, 200 Tit II, 4, 22 V, 2, 22 Rom V, 3, 95 Cymb II, 2, 38

Crimson, vb to dye red —ed in thy lethe, Cacs III, 1, 206

Cringe, to distort *twip him, all like a boy you see him c his face*, Ant III, 13, 100

Cripple, subst a lame person Pilgr 308 Mch I, 2, 23 HGB II, 1, 133 R3 II, 1, 89

Adjectively *c the tandy-gated night*, H5 IV Chof 20 (O Edd *cripple*)

Cripple, vb to make lame *c ow senators*, Tim IV, 1, 24 In John V, 2, 36 O Edd and c *thed* unto a *pagan shore*, M Edd *grypple*

Crisp, enlaid *leave you c channels*, Tp IV, 130 the *Se-c-n* had his c head, H4 A, 1, 3, 106 c heaven, Tim IV, 3, 183 (so called from the enlaid clouds)

Crisped, enlaid *those c snaky golden locks*, Mch. III, 2, 92

Crispian, name of a saint *this day is called the feast of C* H5 IV, 3, 40 (i.e. the 25th of October) 43 46 *Crispin Crispian*, 57

Crispianus, the same on the day of Crispin Crispianus, H5 IV, 7, 94

Crispin, a saint, brother to Crispian on —'s day, H5 IV, 3, 48 (25th Oct) C Crispian, 57 67, C Crispianus, IV, 7, 94

Critic, subst a censor, carper *my adner's sense to c and to flatterer stopped are*, Sonn 112, 10 a very headle to a *humorous sigh*, a c, *may*, a *night-watch constable*, LLL III, 178 *do not give advantage to stubborn —s, apt for deprivation*, Troil V, 2, 131

Critic, adj censorious, snailing c *Timon laugh at vile toys*, LLL IV, 4, 170

Critical, the same *some anting, keen and c* Mids V, 54 *I am nothing, if not c* Oth II, 1, 120

Croak, vb. to caw, to cry as a raven Troil V, 2, 191 Hml III, 2, 264 La I, 6, 33 *Transitively the raven himself is down so that —s the fatal entrance of Duncan*, Mch I, 5, 40

Crocodile, the animal *Crocodilus the mon-nful c* HGB III, 1, 236 *cat a c* Hml I, 1, 299 *each drop the falls would prove c* Oth IV, 1, 257 Ant II, 7, 31 46, *the tears of it are wet*, 65

Cromwell, 1) Lord C of Wiffelfield (one of Talbot's titles) HGA IV, 7, 66. — 2) Thomas C, servant to Wolsey: H5 III, 2, 76 379 etc IV, 1, 108

Crone, old woman *gme'tto thy c*, Wint II, 3, 76

Crook, to bend c *the pregnant hinges of the knee*, Hml III, 2, 66 (cf *Knave-crooking, Low-cooled*)

Crook-hack, hunchback HGC II, 2, 96 V, 5, 20 — *Adjectively. where's that valiant c prodigy*, HGC I, 4, 75

Crooked, 1) curved c *back*, Lnci 508 Lncf, Sonn 100, 14 *curly*, Compl 85 *deformed c* Est IV, 2, 19 *frame, foolish c* John III, 1, 46 c *age*, R2 II, 1, 133 *c a figure*, H5 I, 101 13 *shape*, HGB V, 1, 158 c *noses*, Cymb III, 1, 37 *our c smiles*, V, 5, 477

2) typically unbecom c *ways*, H4B IV, 5, 185 *I make a c face at u*, Col II, 1, 62 (= a wry face)

2) perverse, false *then c titles wrapped from you*, H5 I, 2, 94

3) malignant c *eclipses' garnet his glory fight*, Sonn 60, 7 *ill-matched c*, *churlish*, Ven 131 *if c fortune had not thrown me*, Gentl IV, 1, 22 *as c for thy manner's as thy shape*, HGB V, 1, 158. *since the heavens have shaped my body so, let hell make c my mind*, HCU V, 6, 79 c *malice*, H5 V, 3, 44 (cf Tp I, 2, 250)

Crooked-pated, having a curved head to *beay a she-lamb of a twelvemonth to a c old cuckoldly ram*, As III, 2, 86

Crook-kneed, bandy-legged (hounds) c and *dew-lapped*, Mids IV, 1, 127

Crop, subst harvest Lnci 958. As III, 5, 101 All's I, 3, 48 Tim IV, 1, 29 Cymb I, 6, 33^{IV}, 2, 180

Crop, vb 1) to cut off, to mow, to pluck. c *a weed*, Ven 940 *the stalk*, 1175 *their wazzen thighs*, Mids III, 1, 172 *a flower*, R2 II, 1, 134 V, 2, 51. *the budding honours*, H4A V, 4, 73 *the flow c do-luces*, HGA I, 1, 80 *roses*, II, 4, 41 *a plant*, HCU V, 5, 62 *the golden prime of this young prince*, R3 I, 2, 248 *the seeded pride*, Troil I, 3, 318 *the ears*, Cymb II, 1, 14 *my life*, Pm I, 1, 141

2) to reap *he ploughed her, and she —ed*, Ant II, 2, 233

Crop-ear, c horse with curtailed ears HGA II, 3, 72

Crosby House (Ff) or **Crosby Place** (Qq), a house in Bishopsgate Street, where Richard III lived before his accession R3 I, 2, 13 3, 34^I III, 1, 190

Cross, subst 1) the ensign of the Christian religion Est II, 1, 79 Mch V, 31 R2 IV, 94 H4A I, 1, 20 26 II, 4, 372 *Used as the emblem of human suffering* Sonn 34, 12 42, 12 Mids I, 1, 153 R2 IV, 241

2) any thing that thwarts, vexation, hindrance, mischance *I see what — as my attempt will bring*, Lnci 431 *a thousand — as keep them from thy aid*, 912 *one silly c wrought all my loss*, Pilgr. 257 *Ado II, 2, 4* Mids I, 1, 136 As V, 4, 187 R2 II, 2, 79 H4B III, 1, 55 R3 III, 1, 4 *Er V, 3, 278* Pm I, 1, 127

3) money stamped with the figure of a c *1036 — as love not him LLL I, 2, 36* *I should bear to c if I did bear you*, As II, 4, 12 *you are too impatient to bear — as*, H4B I, 2, 253

Cross, adj 1) passing in different directions, cutting each other, zigzag *the c line lightning*, Cacs I, 3, 50 *quick c lightning*, Lc IV, 7, 35

2) pericruc what *c devil made me put this main secret in the packet* I sent the king? H5 III, 2, 214 *my state, which is c and full of sin*, Rom IV, 3, 5

3) malapert. *nor hast thou pleasure to be c in*

talk, *Shu* II, 251 *my lord of Yorl. will still be c in talk*, *R2* III, 1, 126 *be c with him*, *Tit* II, 3, 53

Cross, adv. *athwart* gave him another staff, *this lost was broke c* *Ado* V, 1, 139 (cf. *Across*)

Cross, prep. *across*, *athwart* when you come c his humour, *H4A* III, 1, 172 (RF do c) *wast me safely c the Chancel*, *H4B* IV, 1, 114

Cross, vb 1) to lay *athwart* *I have no one to blast with me, c they arms and hang their heads with mine*, *Luci* 793 *with you arms—ed*, *LLL* III, 19

2) to sign with a cross *I c me for a sinner*, *En* II, 2, 190

3) to come across a person's way, to meet, to face *your precious self had then not—ed the eyes of my young play-fellow*, *Wint* I, 2, 79 *and danger from the east into the west, to honour c it from the north to south*, *H4A* I, 3, 196 *what is thy name that in the battle thou thou—est me*, *V*, 3, 2 *what chance is this that suddenly hath—ed w?* *H6A* I, 1, 72 *I'll c it, though it blast me*, *Him* I, 1, 127 — Absolutely *I use that way going to temptation, where prayers c* *Mens* II, 2, 159*

4) to *crank* (cf. *Adj*) *he cranks and—crank a thousand double s*, *Ven* 682 *Transitively without any slips of probability or—my the plain highway of talk*, *Merch* III, 1, 15 (c without deviating from the straight way)

5) to pass from side to side, a) absol. *thence we have—ed, to execute the charge*, *Wint* V, 1, 161 *was embarked to c to Busgundy*, *R3* I, 4, 10 — b) trans. *Leander—ed the Hellespont*, *Gent* I, 1, 22 — *ed the Severn*, *Cymb* III, 5, 17 *the sea*, *H6A* III, 1, 180 *IV*, 1, 89 *V*, 5, 90 *H6C* II, 6, 97 *III*, 3, 235 *R3* IV, 1, 42 *Cymb* I, 6, 202 *IV*, 2, 331

6) to thwart, to hinder *to c the emulous welcomship of nature*, *Ven* 734 *with some mischance c* *Thurquin in his flight*, *Luci* 968 *the world is bent my deeds to c* *Sonn* 90, 2 *Gent* II, 6, 10 *III*, 1, 18 *IV*, 1, 12 *V*, 2, 55 *Wiv* IV, 5, 130 *V*, 3, 40 *Mens* IV, 2, 178 *Ado* I, 3, 70 *II*, 2, 3 *8* *LLL* V, 2, 138 *Mids* I, 1, 150 *II*, 1, 119 *Merch* II, 4, 36 *II*, 5, 56 *III*, 1, 23 *John* III, 1, 91 *H6A* IV, 3, 52 *H8* III, 2, 234 *Rom* IV, 5, 95 *V*, 3, 20 *Tam* I, 2, 160 *III*, 3, 29 *Meb* III, 1, 81 *Cymb* III, 5, 158 *V*, 4, 101 — Followed by *from* *to c me from the golden time I look for*, *H6C* III, 2, 127

7) to outshoot, to contradict both which so c him with their opposite persuasion, that now he vows a league, and now invasion, *Luci* 286 *I love not to be—ed*, *LLL* I, 2, 34 *we cannot c the cause why we were down*, *IV*, 3, 218 *when did she c thee with a bitter word?* *Shu* II, 28 *I'll say so, who can c it?* *Per* IV, 3, 16 *Shu* IV, 1, 75 *IV*, 3, 195 *IV*, 5, 10 *H4A* III, 1, 147 *Caes* I, 2, 188 *IV*, 3, 150 *Ant* I, 3, 9 *Per* III *Prot* 11

8) to tussle with money? cf. *when all's spent, he'd be—ed then, an he could*, *Tim* I, 2, 168 (a quibble intended)

Cross-bow, a bow having the form of a cross. *H5* IV, 8, 99 *H6C* III, 1, 6*

Cross-gartered, wearing the garters crossed on the leg *Tw* II, 5, 167 *181* *185* *219* *III*, 4, 55

Cross-gartering, subst. wearing the garters crossed; *Tw* III, 4, 22

Crossing, subst. cutting short, contradiction *of many men I do not bear these—s*, *H4A* III, 1, 36

Cross, adv. *c* to thy good all fortune goes, *R2* II, 4, 24

Crossness, spirit of contradiction *she will die, if he woo her, rather than she will bate one breath of her accustomed c* *Ado* II, 3, 184

Cross-row, the alphabet and from the c plucks the letter G, *R3* I, 1, 55

Crossway, the place where two roads intersect each other *damned spirits all, that in—s and floods have burial*, *Mids* III, 2, 383

Crotchet, 1) perverse conceit, odd fancy *thou hast some—s in thy head*, *Wiv* II, 1, 159 *the duke had—s in his*, *Mens* III, 3, 135

2) a character in music *these a every—s that he speaks note, notes, for nooth, and nothing*, *Ado* II, 3, 58 (quibble) *I will carry no—s, I'll re you, I'll re you*, *Rom* IV, 5, 120 (quibbling, cf. to carry coals, s. *Carry* 1)

Crouch, to lie close to the ground, to stoop, to cinge to c in latter of your stable plants, *John* V, 2, 110 *when—my man in the better strong eyes of myself* *No more*, *Tim* V, 4, 9 *must I stand and c under your testy humour?* *Caes* IV, 3, 45 *Followed by for* = in fawn in order to obtain sth at his heels, *leashed in like hounds, should famine, sword and sic c for employment*, *H5* *Prot* 8

Crow, subst. 1) the bird *Corvus Corax*. *Ven*. 324 *Luci* 1009 *Sonn* 70, 4 113, 12 *Phoen*. 17 *(table-dated c)* *En* III, 1, 81 *Ado* I, 1, 133 *Mids* II, 1, 97 *III*, 2, 142 *Merch* V, 102 *Al* IV, 3, 319 *Wint* III, 2, 192 *IV*, 4, 221 *H5* II, 1, 81 *IV*, 2, 51 *H6B* IV, 10, 90 *V*, 2, 11 *Troil* I, 2, 265 *IV*, 2, 9 *Cua* III, 1, 139 *IV*, 5, 45 *Rom* I, 2, 2, 92 *I*, 6, 50 *Caes* V, 1, 85 *Meb* III, 2, 50 *IV*, 6, 13 *Cymb* I, 3, 15 *III*, 1, 83 *III*, 3, 12 *V*, 3, 39 *Per* IV *Prot* 32 *The French cock called so in contempt at the crying of you nation's c* *John* V, 2, 141 (cf. *Night-crow*) *To pluck a c together* = to quarrel, to have a dispute about sth *En* III, 1, 63

2) a bar of iron to force open doors. *En* III, 1, 80 *84* *Rom* V, 2, 21

Crow, vb (Impf *crow*—*Him* I, 1, 147 *I*, 2, 218 *Ecce*, *crowed* *Rom* IV, 4, 3) to cry as a cock *Tr* II, 1, 29 *Mids* II, 1, 267 *Shu* II, 238 *H5* IV *Choi* 15, *Rom* IV, 4, 3 *Him* I, 1, 147 *157* *I*, 2, 218 *Cymb* II, 1, 26 = to laugh merrily *you were wont, when you laughed, to c like a cock*, *Gent* II, 1, 28, *my lungs began to c like chanticleer*, *As* II, 7, 80 *these wise men that c so at these sort kind of fools*, *Tr* I, 5, 95, = to strut like a cock crowing in triumph and yet he'll be—ing as if he had won man over since his father was a bachelor, *H4B* I, 2, 30

Crowd, subst. a throng of people: *where have you been looting? among the c of the Abbey*, *H5* IV, 1, 57

Crowd, vb 1) into to press the general c to his presence, *Mens* II, 4, 29 *he dwelt at his head for—ing among the marshal's men*, *H4B* III, 2, 347

2) to press the time misordered doth, in common sense, c us and crush us to this monstrous form, *H4B* IV, 2, 34 *the poor mechanic porters—ing in their heavy burdens at his narrow gate*, *H5* I, 2, 200 *a man into whom nature hath so—ed humours that his valour is crushed into folly*, *Troil* I, 2, 23 *the thong will c a feeble man almost to death*, *Caes* II, 4, 35

Crow-flower, *L3 chaus flos enuch*. *Hml* IV, 7, 170 (at present = buttercup)

Crown-keeper, 1) a scepterion *seating the ladies h3e c* *Rom* I, 4, 6

2) a field-guard *that follow handlez his bow like a c* *La* IV, 6, 68

Crown, subst 1) the gold ornament worn on the head as a badge of regal or imperial dignity. *Lucr* 216 *TP* I, 2, 114 *II*, 1, 208 *Mens* II, 2, 60 *March* IV, 1, 189 *R2* III, 3, 95 *H4A* II, 4, 120 *H4B* II, 4, 188 *H6A* I, 1, 150 *III*, 1, 69 *IV*, 1, 156 *V*, 3, 119 *H8* I, 1, 61 *IV*, 1, 85 etc etc — 1) *imperial* — *s* and *coroners*, *H5* II *Choi* 10 *Used for coronet* *Eir* I, 1, 144 *the triple c* (of the pope) *H6B* I, 3, 66

Figuratively, = the top, the height, that which accomplishes any thing and on this couple drop a blessed c *TP* V, 202 (1 e supreme bliss) *wedding is great Juno's c* *As* V, 4, 147 *the fine is the c* *All's* IV, 4, 35 *the c and comfort of my life*, *Wint* III, 2, 95 *male Cressid's name the very c of falsehood*, *Triol* IV, 2, 106 *O that husband! my supreme c of grief*, *Cymb* I, 6, 4 *the c o' the earth doth melt*, *Aut* IV, 15, 63

2) a gauland to make cold nymphs chaste —, *TP* IV, 1, 66 *with your sedgy c* —, 129 *an olive branch and laurel c* *H6C* IV, 6, 34

3) the top upon the c o' the cliff, *La* IV, 6, 67 4) the top of the head from toe to c *TP* IV, 233 *from the c of his head to the sole of his foot*, *Ado* III, 2, 9 *from the c to the toe*, *McB* I, 5, 43 *Mids* II, 1, 109

Hence = the head *I'll have this c of mine cut from my shoulders*, *R3* III, 2, 43 *R2* III, 3, 96 *H4A* II, 3, 96 *H5* IV, 1, 245 *H6B* II, 1, 51 *McB* III, 4, 81 *a French c* = a bald head *Mens* I, 2, 62 *Mids* I, 2, 99 *All's* II, 2, 23

5) the half of an eggshell *give me an egg, nuncle, and I'll give thee two —s* *What two —s shall they be? Why, after I have cut the egg's the middle and eat up the meat, the two —s of the egg*, *La* I, 4, 174

6) a coin (= five shillings sterling) *Prigi* 409 *LLL* II, 1, 130 *As* I, 1, 3 *II*, 3, 38 *Shi* I, 2, 57 *II*, 123 *352* *V*, 2, 70 *R2* IV, 16 *H4A* I, 2, 147 *II*, 4, 120 *H4B* II, 2, 99 *H5* II *Choi* 22 *IV*, 3, 37 *H6B* IV, 1, 16 *18* *IV*, 10, 29 *H6C* II, 2, 144 *II*, 5, 57. *Tim* III, 4, 28 *Unl* II, 2, 73 *Pei* IV, 2, 131 *French c* (= a hundred and uno cents) *Mens* I, 2, 52 *LLL* III, 142 *Mids* I, 2, 97 (*French c colour beard*) *All's* II, 2, 23 *H4B* III, 2, 237. *H5* IV, 1, 245 *H6B* IV, 2, 166 *some with cunning gold their copper* —, *Triol* IV, 4, 107

Plays on the different significations *Mens* I, 2, 52 *Mids* I, 2, 90 *All's* II, 2, 23 *R3* III, 3, 96 *H4A* II, 3, 96 *II*, 4, 420 *H5* IV, 1, 243 *245* *H6B* IV, 2, 166. *Ir* I, 4, 171 *Pei* IV, 2, 121

Crown, vb 1) to invest with a crown *John* IV, 2, 1 *H6A* III, 1, 180 *IV*, 1, 137 *R3* I, 3, 175 etc to c himself, *H6B* IV, 4, 31 to c himself king, *H6A* I, 3, 68 *c her queen*, *H6B* I, 1, 48 — *cd* king, *H6A* I, 1, 92 *queen*, *V*, 5, 90

2) to adorn with a gauland — *s* him with *flavours*, *Mids* II, 1, 27 — *cd* with *rank fumiter*, *La* IV, 4, 3 *like a fiery —cd with nukes*, *Ant* II, 5, 40

3) figurative use a) to top, to crown as

with a crown *with each end of thy blue bow dost c my bosky axes*, *TP* IV, 80 *oats in heraldy —cd with one crest*, *Mids* III, 2, 214 — b) to glorify thy outward thus with outward praise is — *cd*, *Sonn* 63, 5 *whether doth my mind, being —cd with you, drink up the monarch's plague, this flattery*, 114, 1. *incertainties now c themselves avowed*, 107, 7 — *ing the present, doubting of the rest*, 115, 13 *love is —cd with the prime*, *As* V, 3, 33 *and c thee for a finder of madmen*, *Tw* III, 4, 151 *though you were —cd the nonpareil of beauty*, 1, 5, 272 *as if allegiances in their bosoms sat, —cd with faith and constant loyalty*, *H5* II, 2, 5 *no day without a dead to c it*, *H5* V, 5, 50. *Achilles whom opinion —s the snow and the forehead of our host*, *Triol* I, 3, 142 *and in some sort these wants of mine are —cd, that I account them blessings*, *Tim* II, 2, 190 *willing misery outlives uncertain pomp*, is — *cd before*, *IV*, 5, 243 *this grief is —cd with consolation*, *Ant* I, 2, 174 *when my tumults thou dost so c with gold*, *IV*, 6, 34 *howeously to be a queen, and —cd with infamy*, *H6B* III, 2, 71 *for queen, a very easily —cd with care*, *R3* IV, 4, 100 *thy saints for aye be —cd with plagues*, *Tim* V, 1, 68 — c) to perfect, to complete, to accomplish *nativity cravels to maturity, when with being —cd, crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight*, *Sonn* 60, 6 *what I profess with Lind event*, *TP* III, 1, 69 *the conclusion shall be —cd with your enjoying her*, *Wiv* III, 5, 138 *one day shall c the alliance on't*, *Tw* V, 326 *each you doing —s what you are doing in the present deed*, *Wint* IV, 4, 145 *beheld one joy c another*, *V*, 2, 48 *the end —s all*, *Triol* IV, 5, 224 *to c my thoughts with acts*, *McB* IV, 1, 149 *To c up, in the same sense 'as true as Triolus' shall c you the verse*, *Triol* III, 2, 189 — d) to instate as master *whether beauty, birth, or wealth, or wit, entitled in their parts do —cd sit*, *Sonn* 37, 7 *him will I tear out of that cruel eye, where he sits —cd in his master's spite*, *Tw* V, 131 *and on your eyelids c the god of sleep*, *H4A* III, 1, 217

Crowner, coroner *Tw* I, 5, 142 *Hml* V, 1, 4 24

Crownet, crown, coronet — *s* regal, *Triol*. *Prigi* 6 *crowns and —s*, *Ant* V, 2, 91 *whose bosom was my c, my chief end*, *IV*, 12, 27

Crown-imperial, *Fritillaria imperialis* *Wint* IV, 4, 126

Crady, raw *foolish and dull and a vapour*, *H4B* IV, 3, 106

Cruel, adj 1) hardhearted, savage *Ven*. 624 *Luci* 1460 *Sonn* 60, 14 63, 10 120, 4 131, 2 133, 5 140, 1 *Prigi* 269 *Mens* II, 4, 109 *III*, 2, 281 *V*, 207 *Mids* II, 2, 150 *March* III, 2, 318. *IV*, 1, 217 *As* IV, 3, 31 *H6A* III, 3, 46 *H6C* I, 3, 17 *R3* II, 1, 105 *La* II, 4, 7 etc etc Substantively. *O c!* *Sonn* 149, 1 *Compa cruelen*, *Co* V, 2, 71. *Supel cruellest* *Tw* I, 5, 259. — Followed by to: *Sonn* I, 8 *Cymb* V, 5, 32 33 *By with Rom* I, 1, 27

2) hard, painful. *O c speeding*, *Prigi* 269 *a c fever*, *Mens* IV, 3, 71 *with c pain*, *Mids* V, 80 *c death*, 1, 2, 12 *Co* V, 2, 71 *you have seen o proof of this man's strength*, *As* I, 2, 181 etc.

Cruel, subst *cruel being all — s else substantive*, *Tr* III, 7, 65 (cf *Sonn* 149, 1)

Cruel-hearted, *Genul* II, 3, 10

Cruelly, 1) in a barbarous, savage manner: *Luci* Aig 3 Tp V, 71 *All's* V, 2, 29 *Tim* III, 5, 9

2) extremely *I love thee* *H5* V, 2, 216

Cruelly, inhumanity, savageness *Mids* III, 2, 60 *Meach* III, 4, 21 (*Qi mercy*) IV, 1, 21 64 *As* IV, 3, 35 *Tw* III, 2, 69 *Wint* II, 3, 131 *H4A* IV, 5, 45 *HGB* I, 3, 135 IV, 1, 132 V, 2, 60 *H5* V, 2, 76 *Co* IV, 5, 60 *Mob* I, 5, 44 IV, 2, 71 *Oth* V, 2, 333 *Ant* V, 2, 120 Followed by *to* *to* *lother* *born* *a household* *c* *H4B* IV, 1, 95 — *Abusi pio conei* *fu ewell*, *fu* *c* *Tw* I, 5, 307 *get thee* *to yond snare*, *subst* *the* *ill* 1, 83

Crum, subst the soft part of bread *rub* *you chain* with — *s*, *Tw* II, 3, 120* *he that keeps* *not* *not* *no* *c* *Li* I, 4, 217

Crumble, to fall into pieces *my bowel* *c* *up* *to dust*, *John* V, 7, 31

Crupper, the strap of leather reaching from the saddle to the tail of the horse *Li* I, 2, 56 *Shi* III, 2, 61 IV, 1, 81

Crusado, see *Crizado*

Crush, vb 1) to press, to squeeze *you c me*, *let me go*, *Yen* 611 *c* *this herb* *into* *Lynard's* *eye*, *Mids* III, 2, 366 *crowd* *us* *and* *c* *us* *to this* *monstrous* *form*, *H4B* IV, 2, 31 *a man* *into* *whom* *nature* *hath* *so crowded* *humans* *that* *his* *valour* *is* — *ed* *into* *folly*, *Troil* I, 2, 23 *c* *him* *together* *rather* *than* *unfolds* *his* *measures* *duely*, *Cymb* I, 1, 26

2) to force, to strain *to c* *our old* *hubs* *in* *ungentle* *steel*, *H4A* V, 1, 13 (= into) *this* *evolution* *is* *not* *as* *the* *former* *and* *yet*, *to c* *this* *a* *little*, *it would* *boe* *to me*, *Tw* II, 6, 152 *that* *is* *but* *a* — *ed* *necessity*, *H5* I, 2, 175 (= forced, strained) *

3) to destroy by pressing or striking, to bruise, to break *the* *iron* *but* *he* — *th* *twice* *his* *teeth*, *Yen* 280 *with* *time's* *injurious* *hand* — *ed* *and* *c* *erown*, *Sonn* 63, 2 *now* *thou* — *est* *the* *snake*, *LLL* V, 1, 146 *Wint* IV, 4, 480 *H5* III, 7, 155 *R3* V, 3, 111 (*c* *down*) *Co* I, 10, 14 Absolutely *Mids* V, 292 *Co* II, 3, 211 *R2* V, 5, 34 (= *very* *punny*)

4) to overhelm, to destroy *who* *cannot* *be* — *ed* *with* *a* *plot*? *All's* IV, 3, 360 *we* *did* *our* *man* *option* *c* *in* *taunt* *of* *our* *best* *man*, *Troil* I, 3, 373

5) to drink, to crack *come* *and* *c* *a* *cup* *of* *wine*, *Rom* I, 2, 86

Crust, subst 1) and, incrustation *with* *tile* *and* *loathome* *c* *Hml* I, 5, 72 = the outer hard part of bread *H5* I, 1, 346 *R3* II, 4, 28 *La* I, 4, 217

Crust, vb to incrust, to cover with a rind of man and beat the infinite malady *c* *you* *quite* *o'er*, *Tim* III, 6, 109

Crusty, hard, sulky *thou* *c* *batch* *of* *nature*, *Troil* V, 1, 5

Crutch, subst a support used by old people and invalids *Ado* II, 1, 373 *Wint* I, 4, 50 *H4B* I, 1, 145 *HGB* III, 1, 139 *H6G* III, 2, 36 *R3* II, 2, 69 *H5* I, 1, 179 *Troil* V, 3, 60 *Co* I, 1, 246 *Rom* I, 1, 83 *Tim* IV, 1, 14

Crucially, = *of* *age* *gives* *the* *c* *the* *crude* *the* *figure*, *LLL* IV, 3, 245 *to* *have* *turned* *my* *leaping* *time* *into* *a* *c* *Cymb* IV, 2, 300

Crizado, name of a Portuguese coin *lost* *my* *purses* *full* *of* — *es*, *Oth* III, 4, 26

Cry, subst 1) clamour *the* *c* *child* *knock* *against*

my *heart*, *Tw* I, 2, 8 *the* *most* *piteous* *c* *of* *the* *poor* *souls*, *Wint* III, 3, 91 *what* *suppliment* *makes* *this* *cruel* *c* *R2* V, 3, 75 *the* *c* *of* *women*, *Mob* V, 5, 8 *Plural* *cries* *Luci* 145 1459 *H5* II, 4, 108 *HGB* V, 2, 4 *R3* I, 2, 52 1, 4, 60 *II*, 2, 61 *Co* II, 2, 114 *Tit* II, 3, 109 *Li* II, 4, 43 *Pe* II, 1, 22 *Th* *and* *c* *see* *Th* *see*

2) exclamation *the* *c* *Talbot*, *H6A* II, 1, 79 3) report *the* *c* *goes* *that* *you* *will* *marry* *her*, *Oth* IV, 1, 127 *the* *c* *went* *once* *on* *the*, *Troil* III, 3, 181 (*c* *thou* *wast* *once* *in* *men's* *mouths*)

4) barking, howling *causing* *their* *clamorous* *c* *Yen* 693 870 885 *every* *region* *near* *seemed* *all* *one* *mutual* *c* *Mids* IV, 1, 122 *Plural* *owls* *and* *wolves* *death-boding* *cries*, *Luci* 165

5) a pack of hounds *a* *c* *more* *humble* *was* *never* *holla'd* *to*, *Mids* IV, 1, 128 *you* *common* *c* *of* *my*, *Co* III, 3, 120 *you* *and* *you* *c* *IV*, 6, 118 *not* *like* *a* *hound* *that* *hunts*, *but* *one* *that* *fills* *up* *the* *c* *Oth* II, 1, 370

Hence = company in general *a* *fellowship* *in* *a* *c* *of* *players*, *Hml* III, 2, 289

Cry, vb 1) to utter a loud voice *I* *did* *begin* *to* *sing* *and* *c* *Luci* 1639 *when* *see* *each* *owls* *c* *H6B* I, 4, 21 *Tw* I, 2, 32 *V*, 90 *Wiv* I, 7, 300 *En* I, 2, 27 *Ado* V, 1, 32 *John* V, 2, 144 *HGB* V, 1, 154 *H6G* II, 1, 16 *V*, 6, 45 *Mob* II, 2, 18 *etc* *c* *cock* *a* *double-down*, *Tw* I, 2, 386 *c* *baa*, *Gent* I, 1, 28 *though* *he* *c* *cucloo*, *Mids* III, 1, 139 *c* *sleep* *to* *death*, *Li* II, 4, 120

2) to weep, to lament *thy* — *ing* *self*, *Tw* I, 2, 132 *to c* *to* *the* *sea* *that* *roared* *to*, *149* *Gent* II, 3, 8 *Wiv* III, 1, 22 *En* II, 1, 35 *Hml* I, 58 *As* II, 4, 5 *Wint* III, 3, 32 *Troil* II, 2, 97 *98* *111* *etc* *c* *it* *or* *again*, *Tw* I, 2, 131 *c* *myself* *awake*, *Cymb* III, 4, 46

3) to exclaim, to call out *cried* *I* *hell* *is* *empty*, *Tw* I, 2, 214 *I* *shook* *you* *and* *cried*, *II*, 1, 319 *IV*, 1, 45 *Gent* IV, 4, 82 *Mob* II, 2, 23 *27* *40* *etc* *etc* *To c* *man*, *see* *Ado* *I* *c* *bait*, *Meas* III, 2, 44 *to c* *amen* *to* *that*, *H5* V, 2, 21 *very* *envy* *cried* *and* *honour* *on* *him*, *Tw* V, 62 *the* *affair* *cries* *haste*, *Oth* I, 3, 277 *all* *the* *country* *cried* *hate* *upon* *him*, *H4B* IV, 1, 137 *c* *hurock*, *see* *Haroock* *or* *both* *your* *self* *and* *we* *c* *lost*, *Wint* I, 2, 411 *I* *ll* *c* *a* *match*, *Rom* II, 4, 74 *c* *shame* *upon* *her*, *Ado* IV, 1, 123 *c* *roar*, *R3* III, 3, 7 *La* III, 2, 33 *monarch's* *hands* *that* *let* *not* *bounty* *fall* *where* *want* *cries* *some*, *but* *where* *evocass* *begs* *all*, *Comp* 42 (*c* *where* *want* *cries*, *'some* *bounty'*) *Singular* *passage* *whose* *judgements* *in* *such* *matters* *is* *cried* *in* *the* *top* *of* *mine*, *Hml* II, 2, 459, *i. e* *whose* *judgements* *were* *more* *audible*, *but* *then* *listened* *to* *than* *mine*, *of* *my* *griefs* *c* *louden* *than* *ad* *advertisement*, *Ado* V, 1, 32 — Followed by *to* *would* *c* *to* *a* *snail* *'Go* *hang*, *Tw* II, 2, 53 *cries* *'cucloo'* *to* *my* *father*, *Hml* IV, 5, 118 — *Dative* *without* *to* *I* *c* *you* *mercy*, *Wiv* III, 5, 27 (= *I* *beg* *you* *pardon*) *Ado* I, 2, 26 *Meas* IV, 1, 10 *H6A* V, 3, 109 *I* *c* *you* *mercy*, *Gent* V, 4, 94 (*c* *of* *mercy*) *I* *c* *you* *gentle* *pardon*, *Oth* V, 1, 93 *and* *c* *these* *summoners* *grace*, *Li* III, 2, 50 4, 178.

4) to proclaim, a) *into* *to* *make* *proclamation* *when* *time* *shall* *serve*, *but* *the* *he* *will* *c*, *and* *I* *ll* *appear*, *La* V, 1, 48 *b* *tans* *that* *fume* *may* *c* *you* *loud*, *All's* II, 1, 17 *this* *wasque* *was* *cried* *in* *company* *able*,

H8 I, 1, 27 *c* is about the streets, Caes III, 1, 79 *hust* thou *cried* her through the market? I have *cried* her almost to the number of her hairs, Per IV, 2, 99

5) Followed by prepositions, a) *by against*, = to exclaim against, to accuse vehemently, for then my guileless blood must *c* against them, H8 II, 1, 68 *what is the matter that you c* against the noble senate? Cor I, 1, 190 of Cymb V, 4, 88

b) *by for*, = to demand eagerly, for, restless death I *c* Sonn 66, 1 *he cries for you*, Eni V, 182 — *ing* for a surgeon, H5 IV, 1, 145 HGA V, 1, 53 HGB III, 2, 378 H8 II, 1, 90 Meb I, 2, 42

The same sense expressed by an infinitive *he neglected child cries to catch her*, Sonn 143, 6 *when I waked, I cried to dream again*, Tr III, 2, 152 *his means of death, his obscure funeral c* to be heard, Hml IV, 5, 216 *oft our displeasures, to ourselves unjust, destroy our friends and after weep their dust: our own love waking cries to see what's done*, All's V, 3, 65 (*what's done* = what is destroyed, of Do)

c) *by to*, = to call upon, to implore *how he cried to me for help*, Wint III, 3, 97 *he cried to me, I saw him prisoner*, Coi I, 9, 84 *my woe c* to me, Tim II, 1, 20 *we poor ghosts will c* to the shining synod of the rect against thy duty, Cymb V, 4, 86

d) *by on* or *upon*, = to name with emotiop, to utter the cry of and *cried in fasting upon Rosalind*, As IV, 3, 150 *some —ing for a surgeon, some upon*

streets, H4A I, 2, 99 *my fate cries out and makes each petty artery as hardy*, Hml I, 4, 81 Transitive. *if you do love Rosalind so near the heart as your gesture cries it out*, As V, 2, 69 *art thou a man? thy form cries out thou art*, Rom III, 3, 109

e) Followed by prepositions, *by against* *whereof the execution did c* out against the nonperformance, Wint I, 2, 260 — *By for the poor, lame, blind, halt, creep, c* out for thee, Lucio 902 HGA IV, 4, 15 HGB II, 2, 395 HGC V, 2, 41 Oth II, 3, 226 Cymb IV, 2, 372 — *By of*, = to cry on *they say he c*red out of sad and of women, H5 II, 3, 29 *giddy census will then c* out of *Micrus* 'O, if he had borne the business' Coi I, 1, 273 — *By on* *who cries out on pride, that can therein tax any private party*, As II, 7, 70 *where honorable rescue and defence c*ries out upon the name of Salisbury, John V, 2, 19 *cries out upon abuses*, H4A IV, 3, 81 *that some word (necessity) even now c*ries out on us, H4B III, 1, 94 *Used of hounds being on a scent if I c* out thus upon no trail, never trust me when I open again, Wiv IV, 2, 208.

Crystal, subst crystal glass, fine glass *her eyes and tears* both —, where they viewed each other's sorrow, Ven 963. Compl 87 *all his senses were locked in his eye, as jewels in c* LLL II, 243 *to what shall I compare a thine eye? c* is muddy, Mids III, 2, 139 — *Used for the eyes by Pistol go, clear thy —*, H5 II, 3, 56

dogs, Hml IV, 3, 100 *he c*ries upon it at the merest loss, Shr Ind 1, 23 *Sooner will c* upon it for all this, though it be as rank as a fox, Tw II, 5, 135 of Wiv IV, 2, 208

b) Joined with adverbs, 1) *with down*, = to decri, to depreciate, to overthrow with cries and from a mouth of honour *quite c* down this Spanish fellow's insolence, H8 I, 1, 137

b) *with up*, = to extol *what worst, as oft is c*ried up for our best act, H8 I, 2, 84

c) *with out* = to cry, a) to utter a loud voice, to clamour *your drums, being beaten, will c* out, and so shall you, being beaten, John V, 2, 166 *men, wives and children c*ries, *c* out and war, Caes III, 1, 97 *expresses that c*, out on the top of question, Hml II, 2, 335 *others whom the rigour of our state forced to c* out, La. V, 1, 23 *Used of a woman in labour. is she —ing out?* H8 V, 1, 67

β) to weep, to lament *how I c*ried out then, Tr I, 2, 133. *hail, how Thy voice, how Heruba c*ries out! Troil. V, 3, 83

γ) to exclaim, to call out *a spare whose every cubit seems to c* out *How shall that Claribel etc* Tr II, 1, 258. *Mens V*, 112 *Ear V*, 245 *Tw I*, 5, 293 *H5 II*, 3, 19. *H6A I*, 1, 128 *Troil II*, 2, 13 *Caes III*, 1, 80. *La. IV*, 6, 76 *Ant III*, 4, 17.

δ) to make proclamation. *wisdom c*ries out in the

c

cub

c Cymb V, 4, 110

Cub, subst a whelp *pluck the young sucking — from the she-bear*, Merch II, 1, 29 *O thou dissembling c* Tw V, 167

Cubbert or **Cubbord**, subst, in Court-cupboard, d q v

Cubbord, (b (M Edd cupbord), vb to hoard idle and inactive, still —ing the virand, Coi I, 1, 103

Cub-drawn, sucked by cubs and made hungry by it *this night, when the c* bear would couch, La III, 1, 12

Cubiculo, apartment. Tw III, 2, 56, see Sh's Latin in the Appendix

Cubit, a measure of eighteen inches *a space whose every c*orms to cry out, Tr II, 1, 257.

Cuckold, subst a man whose wife is false to his bed Wiv II, 2, 293 298 313 328 III, 5, 108 V, 3, 113 *Mens V*, 523 *Ado II*, 1, 16 *LLL V*, 1, 73 *Merch V*, 265 281 *All's I*, 3, 49 *II*, 2, 26 *Tw I*, 5, 56 *Wint I*, 2, 191 269 *H4A II*, 4, 371 *H8 V*, 4, 25 *Troil II*, 3, 78 *III*, 3, 64 *IV*, 1, 61 *V*, 1, 61 *V*, 7, 9 *Coi IV*, 5, 211 *Hml IV*, 5, 118 *Oth III*, 3, 167 *IV*, 3, 78 *Ant I*, 2, 70 81 *Cymb II*, 4, 146

Cuckold, vb to make a cuckold Wiv III, 5, 140 *Oth I*, 3, 375 *IV*, 1, 211

Cuckoldly, having a false wife *poor c* *knave*, Wiv II, 2, 281. 286 V, 5, 114 *As III*, 2, 87

Cuckold-mad, interpretation of horn-mad
Err II, 1, 58

Cuckold-maker, one who makes another a cuckold H5 V, 4, 25 Tiol V, 7, 9

Cuckoo, the bud *Cuculus* — *s hatch in sparrows' nests*, Luca 849 LLL V, 2, 896 Merch V, 112 H4A III, 2, 75 as that *urgente gull*, the — *s bud*, *useth this sparrow*, V, 1, 60 the *hedge-sparrow fed the c so long, that it's had it head bit off by it young*, Lr I, 4, 235 the *c builds not for himself*, Ant II, 6, 28 Used as a term of contempt o' horse-back, ye c, but *afoot he will not bulge a foot*, H4A II, 1, 387 — Its note prognosticating the destiny of cuckoldom LLL V, 2, 908 etc Mids III, 1, 134 139 All's I, 3, 67

Cuckoo-bird, the same *take heed, ere summer comes o' — s do sing*, Wiv II, 1, 127

Cuckoo-bud, the bud of the cowslip — *s of yellow hue*, LLL V, 2, 906 (or = buttercup)

Cuckoo-flower, cowslip Lr IV, 1 (doubtful)

Cudgel, subst a stick to strike with Wiv II, 2, 292 IV, 2, 91 216 V, 5, 117 Merch II, 2, 71 H5 V, 1, 51 68 81 H8 V, 4, 19 Cor IV, 5, 150

Cudgel, vb to beat with a stick Wiv IV, 5, 99 Ado V, 1, 115 Tw II, 5, 145 John II, 461 V, 2, 128 H4A III, 3, 100 123 159 H4 V, 1, 90 Tiol III, 3, 219 Oth II, 3, 372 c *thy brains no more about it*, Hml V, 1, 63 (the clown's speech, cf *Beat*)

Cudgelled, caused by a cudgel and patches will I get unto these c scars, H5 V, 1, 93

Cue, the catch-word Wiv III, 3, 39 Ado II, 1, 316. Mids III, 1, 78 102 IV, 1, 205 V, 186 R3 III, 4, 27 Lr I, 2, 147 Hence = sign, hint, motive the *clock gives me my c* Wiv III, 2, 46 *now we speak upon one c* H5 III, 6, 130 *what would he do, had he the motive and the c for passion that I have?* Hml II, 2, 587 *we're at my c to flight*, Oth I, 2, 83

Cuff, subst 1) a blow with the fist Shu III, 2, 165 IV, 1, 67 Hml II, 2, 373

2) the fold at the end of a sleeve with ruffs and —, Shu IV, 3, 66

Cuff, vb, to strike with the fist Shu II, 221. Tw III, 4, 428 H6A I, 3, 43

Cushes (O Edd. *cushes*) armour for the thighs H4A IV, 1, 105

Cull, to pick out, to select from many. ILL IV, 3, 234. V, 1, 98 John II, 40 H5 III Choc 24 H6C III, 1, 4 Tiol II, 3, 274. Rom IV, 3, 7 V, 1, 40 Followed by *from* — *ed these fiery spirits from the world*, John V, 2, 114. H4D IV, 5, 75. Tit IV, 1, 44 By out of, ye *familiar spirits that are — ed out of the powerful regions under earth*, H6A V, 3, 10 Joined with *forth* *Fortune shall c forth out of one side her happy minion*, John II, 391 c the infected forth, Tim V, 4, 43 With out do you now c out a holiday? Cues I, 1, 54

Cullion, mean wretch Shu IV, 2, 20 H5 III, 2, 22 HGB I, 3, 43

Cullionly, base, wretched Lr II, 2, 36.

Culpable, guilty *he be approved in practice c* HGB III, 2, 22

Culter (M Edd *coultre*), plough-iron H5 V, 2, 48.

Culverin, a sort of cannon H4A II, 3, 56

Cumber, to lord, to vex *let it not c your better remembrance*, Tim III, 6, 52 *evil style shall c all the parts of Italy*, Cues III, 1, 264

Cumberland, English county HGB V, 2, 1 6 Mch I, 4, 39 48

Cunning, adj 1) knowledge, forethought as if that *luck*, in very spite of c, *bade him win all*, Tiol V, 5, 41 *shame that they wanted c in excess hath broke their hearts*, Tim V, 4, 28 *if he be not one that truly loves you, that errs in ignorance and not in c* Oth III, 3, 49

2) power is this *thy c*, thou deceitful dame? HGA II, 1, 50 *we have been guided by thee hitherto and of thy c had no confidence*, H5 V, 10 *would ye not think his (Saint Alban's) c to be great, that could restore this cripple to his legs again?* HGB II, 1, 132 *fortune's blows when mo't about home, being gentle wounded craves a noble c* Cor IV, 1, 9

3) wit, skill *get eyes this c want to give thee art they draw but what they see, know not the heart*, Sonn 24, 13 a *concealer*, that by his c hath cheated me of the island, Tp III, 2, 49 *if I read it not truly, my ancient skill beguiles me, but in the boldness of my c I will lay my self in hazard*, Mens IV, 2, 165 *some sport when in your c can assist me much*, Shu Ind I, 32 *I have mo c in protestation*, H5 V, 2, 180 *I'll prove more true than those that have more c to be strange*, Rom II, 2, 101 *an excellent play, set down with as much modesty as c* Hml II, 2, 461 *guilty creatures sitting at a play have by the very c of the scene been struck so to the soul, 619 we'll make a solemn vow on you —, IV, 7, 156 wages and c were endowments greater than nobleness and riches*, For III, 2, 27 *in our sports my better c faints under his chance*, Ant II, 3, 34 *try thy c* H3, 12, 31

Hence = profession *shame not these words by putting on the c of a carpenter*, Tim IV, 3, 208

4) craft *my c shall not shame me*, Ado II, 2, 56 *wit'st thou filched my daughter's heart*, Mids I, 1, 56 *a child shall get a cue, if I find not of my c* Shu II, 413 *the c of her passion invites me in this clownish messenger*, Tw II, 2, 28 *to force that on you in a shameful c, which you knew none of yours*, H3, 1, 127 *his false c taught him to face me out of his acquaintance*, V, 89 *it was not brought me, there's the c of it*, Lr I, 2, 64 H3 II, 4, 107 Lr III, 7, 40

5) dissimulation, falsehood *what needst thou wound with c when thy might is more than my oppressed defence can bide?* Sonn 133, 7 *hence, bashful c!* Tp III, 1, 81 *you do advance you c more and more*, Mids III, 2, 123 *you may think my love is crafty love and call it c*, John IV, 1, 54 *while some to c gild their copper crowns, with truth and plainness I do wear mine bare*, Tiol IV, 1, 107 *death's put on by c and forced cause*, Hml V, 2, 394 *time shall unfold what planted c hides*, Lr I, 1, 283 *in c I must draw my sword upon you*, II, 1, 31 *there is division, although as yet the face of it be covered with mutual c* H3, 1, 21 *this cannot be in me*, Ant I, 2, 155 *O c, how I got it!* Cymb. V, 6, 205

Cunning, adj 1) knowing, well instructed to make the c hounds mistake their snell, Ven 586 *this learned constable is too c to be understood*, Ado V, 1, 234 *to c men (as schoolmasters) I will be very kind*, Shu I, 1, 97 *to get her c schoolmasters*, 102 *c in music and the mathematics*, II, 56 *c in Greek*,

81 *whose red and white nates's own sweet and c hand laid on*, Tw. 1, 5, 258 *so c in fence*, III, 4, 312 *when c but in craft*, II 4A II, 4, 503 *a c man did calculate my birth*, II 6B IV, 1, 34 *c cooks*, Rom IV, 2, 2 *this bodiless creation ecstasy is very c*, III, III, 4, 139

2) powerful *Margery Jewdain, the c witch*, HGB I, 2, 75 *your silence, c in darkness, from my weakness drives my very soul of counsel*, Troil III, 2, 140

3) skilful *I'll so plead that you shall say my c drift excel*, Gent IV, 2, 89 *be c in the working this*, Ado II, 2, 53 *to sell a bargain well is as c as first and loose*, LLL III, 109 *so c and so young is wonderful*, R3 III, 1, 135

4) made or done or devised with skill, artful like a c instrument *cased up*, R2 I, 3, 163 *thou — est pattern of excellent nature*, Oth V, 2, 11 (Qq *cunning*) *what c match have you made with this jest of the dave*, H4A II, 4, 101 *I'll find some c practice*, Tit V, 2, 77 *if there be any c civility that can torment him*, Oth V, 2, 333

5) crafty which c love did wittily prevent, Ven 471 *O c love, with tears thou keepst me blind*, Sonn 148, 13 *the c manners of our flight*, Gent II, 4, 180 *O c cweny*, Mens II, 2, 180 III, 1, 95 *whatsoever c friend it too*, H3 II, 2, 111 *I am too country and thou art too c*, Troil III, 1, 30 H3 I, 1, 168 Oth I, 3, 102

6) deviousness and tickish in disseminating to cloak offences with a c brow, Lucr 719 *what authority and show of truth can c sin cover itself withal*, Ado IV, 1, 37 *the seeming truth which c times put on to entrap the wisest*, Merch III, 2, 100 *must not those c waters of his eyes*, John IV, 3, 107 *must c in my patience*, Oth IV, 1, 91 *that c wholeness of Venice*, IV, 2, 80 *she is c past man's thought*, Ant I, 2, 150

Cunningly, deviously, craftily. Gent III, 1, 44¹ II 6A IV, 1, 110 Troil IV, 4, 93 Tit II, 3, 6

Cup, subst 1) a sort of drinking-vessel Sonn 114, 12 Wiv II, 2, 77 Ern V, 270. As V, 1, 46 Shu Ind 2, 2 Wint 1, 2, 310 II, 1, 39 H4A I, 2, 8 II, 2, 49 II, 4, 129 II 5 IV, 3, 55 II 6B II, 3, 60 IV, 1, 56 R3 I, 4, 106 Cor II, 1, 52 Rom I, 2, 86 III, 1, 9 V, 3, 161. Cues IV, 3, 161 Hml V, 2, 283 Oth II, 3, 38 40 Ant II, 7, 60 IV, 2, 21 Cymb V, 3, 71 etc *the sour c of prosperity*, LLL I, 1, 315 *fill the c of ulceration with dunes legions*, H4B III, 1, 52 *all foes shall taste the c of their deservings*, Lr V, 3, 304 *plenty's c*, Pa. I, 4, 52. *this would drink deep, 'twould drink the c and all*, H5 I, 1, 20 (i. e. all the prerogatives of the church).

2) a sort of plate, probably a soup-plate *there, take it to you, c anchors, — and all*, Shi IV, 1, 168 *his wanders sparkling in a golden c*, H6C II, 5, 52

3) the cupula of an acorn Mids II, 1, 31 **Cup**, vb. to supply with full cups c *us all the world go round*, Ant II, 7, 124

Cup-bearer, he who conveys wine to others Wiv I, 2, 313, 345

Cupboard, see *Chaberd*

Cupid, the God of love: Ven 581. Sonn 163, 1. 14. Wiv II, 2, 141. V, 5, 29 Ado I, 1, 40. 186.

256 273 II, 1, 400 III, 1, 22 106. III, 2, 11 LLL I, 2, 67 181 II, 254 III, 182 204 IV, 3, 24 58. 366 V, 2, 9 87 Mids I, 1, 169 235 II, 1, 157. 161 165 III, 2, 103 H4O IV, 1, 78 Merch II, 6, 38 II, 3, 100 As I, 3, 1 IV, 1, 18 All's I, 1, 189 III, 2, 16 Troil III, 1, 120 III, 2, 15 81 III, 3, 222 Rom I, 1, 215 I, 4, 1 17 II, 1, 13 II, 5, 8 Lr IV, 6, 141 Oth I, 3, 270 Cymb III, 2, 89 Pa I, 1, 38 Plin. — *Ant II, 2, 207. Cymb II, 4, 89. Cur*, term of contempt for a dog. Gent II, 3, 10, IV, 4, 2 11 63 Wiv I, 1, 97 Merch I, 3, 119 123 As I, 3, 5 Shu Ind 1, 17 R2 II, 2, 139 H4A IV, 2, 47 II 6B III, 1, 18 V, 1, 146 H6C I, 4, 56 Troil I, 3, 391 Cor III, 3, 120 Cues III, 1, 46 V, 1, 13 Lr I, 4, 89 etc Designating a particular species of dogs as *hounds and greyhounds, mongrels, spaniels*, — *2*, Mch III, 1, 93

Used as a term of reproach for men. Tp I, 1, 46 Mids III, 2, 65. Merch III, 3, 18 H5 I, 1, 44. R3 IV, 4, 56 Troil II, 1, 44 Cor V, 6, 107 etc

Curan, name in La II, 1, 1

Curate, a parish priest LLL V, 1, 120. V, 2, 538 Tw IV, 2, 3 25

Curb, subst bridle Ven 285 Mens I, 3, 20 As III, 3, 81 H4A I, 2, 68. H4B IV, 4, 62. Cor I, 1, 79 Tim JV, 3, 146

Curb, vb 1) to bridle, to refrain no exclamation can c his heat, Lucr 706 *we must c. it (our blood)* Compl. 163 *so is the will of a living daughter — ed by the will of a dead father*, Merch I, 2, 20 and thus I'll c her maid and headsting humour, Shi IV, 1, 212 in the — ed time, All's II, 4, 46 (i. e. in the time of restraint and abstinence) *Hay is — ed hence plucks the muzzle of restraint*, H4B IV, 5, 131 *to c those raging appetites*, Troil II, 2, 161. *to c the will of the nobility*, Cor III, 1, 39 — *ing his laugh spits*, Mch. I, 2, 57 *my sanctity will to my sense bend no licentious car*, but c it, Per V, 3, 31. — *To c from* = *to restrain from the fair reveries of your highness* — *us me from giving reins and spurs to my free speech*, R2 I, 1, 54 *you are — ed from that enlargement*, Cymb II, 3, 125 *To c of*, in the same sense *c the cruel devil of his will*, Merch IV, 1, 217 and — *himself even of his natural scope when you come cross his humour*, II 4A III, 1, 171

2) *intu to bow or bend (R. couber)* *virtus itself of vice must pardon beg, yea c and woo for leave to do him good*, Hml III, 4, 155

Curd, vb. to cause to coagulate *does it c thy blood to sry I am thy mother?* All's I, 3, 155 and c the thin and wholesome blood, Hml I, 5, 60

Curds, coagulated milk Wint IV, 4, 161. II 6C II, 5, 47 Tit IV, 2, 170

Curdy, vb. to congeal *chaste as the wheels that's — ed by the frost from pueril snow*, Cor V, 3, 66

Cure, subst healing, remedy Ven 505. Lucr 732 1821 Sonn 153, 8. 13 154, 13 Mens. III, 1, 245 Ado IV, 1, 254. All's I, 3, 254 II, 1, 183 John II, 546 III, 4, 105 R2 II, 1, 98 H5 IV, 1, 269. H3 I, 4, 33 H4, 2, 76 Rom I, 1, 161 IV, 5, 65. Tim. III, 3, 13 Mch IV, 3, 119 Lr III, 6, 107 (stand in hand c) Oth. II, 1, 61 (stand in bold c) Cymb. III, 6, 87 Pa III, 2, 38 *that c* = *incurable* All's II, 1, 161 John IV, 2, 86 Rom IV, 1, 46. *past her c*, Tp. V, 141. *past c. of the thing you wot of*, Mens II,

1, 115 *past c of the fives*, Shr III, 2, 54 *past c I am, now reason is past care*, Sonn 147, 9 *past c is still past care*, LLLV, 2, 28, *care is no c* H6AIII, 3, 3

Cure, vb 1) *hams to heal* Ven 372 *Luce* 861 1581 Sonn 34, 8, 111, 14 118, 12 Pilgr 36 Trp 1, 2, 106 V, 59 Meas III, 2, 107 236 Ado 1, 1, 90 LLL IV, 3, 67 As III, 2, 423 456 442 446 447 All's I, 2, 235 Wint I, 2, 170 John III, 1, 277 III, 4, 112 R2 I, 1, 172 H6B V, 1, 101 H6C II, 2, 122 R3 II, 2, 103 IV, 4, 516 II8 II, 4, 101 III, 1, 158 III, 2, 380 IV, 2, 122 Troil III, 2, 78 Cor III, 1, 235 287 Tim IV, 3, 227 Meb IV, 3, 152 215 Hml IV, 3, 60 Lt IV, 6, 34 IV, 7, 15 79 (Et killed) Oth II, 1, 311 Ant IV, 14, 78 Cymb II, 3, 109 V, 4, 6 To c a p of an evil All's II, 1, 71 Wint 1, 2, 290 II4B IV, 2, 41 Meb V, 3, 39 Oth II, 3, 149

2) *int to heal one desperate grief —s with another's languish*, Rom 1, 2, 49 (cl *Un-curing*)

Cureless, incurable my c crime, Luce 772 *fall to c run*, Merch IV, 1, 142 (Fit *endless*) c are my wounds, H6C II, 6, 23

Curer, healer, physician Wint II, 3, 40 Troil V, 1, 55

Curfew, the ringing of a bell at night, as a signal to retire to rest *ye cloce that rejoice to hear the solemn c* Trp V, 40 *since the c rung*, Meas IV, 3, 78 *he begins at c and walks till the first cock*, La III, 4, 121 — *C bell* = the bell ordinarily used for that purpose the second cock hath crowed, the c bell hath rung, 'tis three o' clock, Rom. IV, 4, 4

Curio, name in Tw 1, 1, 16

Curiosity, nicety, exactness, scrupulousness when thou wast in thy gilt and thy perfume, they mocked thee for too much c Tim IV, 3, 303 *qualities are so weighed, that c in neither can make choice of either's moiety*, La 1, 1, 6 *wherefore should I permit the c of nations to deprive me*, 1, 2, 4 *which I have rather blamed as mine own jealous c than as a very pretence and purpose of unkindness*, 1, 4, 75

Curious, 1) careful, accurate, scrupulous if my shyght Muse do please these c days, Sonn 28, 13 *letters with studded silk feat and affectedly ensnathed, and sealed to c secrecy*, Compl 49 *for c I cannot be with you, of whom I hear so well*, Shr, IV, 4, 86 *fiat native*, rather c than in haste, hath will composed these, All's I, 2, 20 *what care I what c eye doth quote deformities?* Rom 1, 4, 31 *you shall not find, though you be therein c, the least cause for what you seem to fear*, Ant III, 2, 35 *I am something c, to have them in safe stowage*, Cymb 1, 6* 191

2) elegant, nice to cross the c workmanship of nature, Ven 784 *his body couched in a c bed*, H6C II, 5, 53 *was a c tale in telling it*, La 1, 1, 35 *he was lapped in a most c mantle*, Cymb V, 5, 361 *he places the book of parves, where is i cad nothing but c pleasures*, Per 1, 1, 16 *those mothers who, to nurse up their babes, thought nought too c*, 1, 4, 43

3) requiring care, embarrassing, I am so fraught with c business that I leave out ceremony, Wint IV, 4, 525 *what too c they espies my sweet lady in the fountain of our love?* Troil III, 2, 70.

Curious-good, done with art and care, nice, this is too c, this blunt and ill, Luce 1300

Curious-knotted, laid out in nice plots thy c garden, LLL I, 1, 249

Curiously, carefully, nicely, minutely

the which if I do not carve most c, say my knife's naught, Ado V, 1, 157 *the sleeves c cut*, Shr IV, 3, 144 *that he might take a measure of his own judgments, whes can so c he had set this counterfeits*, All's IV, 3, 39 *'twere to consider too c, to consider so*, Hml V, 1, 227*

Curly, subst a ringlet of hair, always used in the plural Sonn 12, 4 Compl 85 All's I, 1, 165 Hml III, 4, 56

Curly, vb 1) *h to form into ringlets his —ed hair*, Luce 981 a —ed pate, H6B V, 2, 109 La III, 4, 58 *the wealthy —ed darlings of our nation*, Oth 1, 2, 68 *the —ed Antony*, Ant V, 2, 304 *Used of clouds to ride on the —ed clouds*, Trp 1, 2, 172 *Of waves —ing their monstrous heads*, II8 III, 1, 23 *swell the —ed waters*, La III, 1, 6

2) *int to form ringlets it will not c by nature*, Tw 1, 3, 105

Curled-pate, having curled hair mal c ruffians bald, Tim IV, 3, 160

Curraice (F2 3 4 ement) current, flow *never come c of motion in th floods, with such a heady c scouring founts*, H6 I, 1, 31

Current, small dried grape Wint IV, 3, 40

Current, subst 1) the flowing, the progressive motion of water *arises running from a fount by which c*, Compl 284 *this stream through muddy passages hath held his c* R2 V, 3, 63 H5 I, 1, 2* (Fit *curraice*) R3 II, 2, 68 *Used of the sea on such a full sea as we now, and we must take the c when it serves*, Caes IV, 3, 223 *the Pontic sea, which scy c*, Oth II, 3, 454 *Figuratively enterprises of great pith and moment with this regard thou —s turn away*, Hml III, 1, 57

2) stream, river *thus obbs and flows the c of her sonnet*, Luce 1569 *the c that with gentle manner stides*, Gent II, 7, 25 (masse v 28) Meas III, 1, 251 John II, 335 411 R2 III, 3, 108 II4A 1, 3, 192 III, 1, 101 Cor III, 1, 96 Tim 1, 1, 24* Oth IV, 2, 59

3) *conive to excuse the c of thy cruelty*, Merch IV, 1, 64 *and all the c of a heady fight*, II4A II, 3, 58 (Uq currents) in the conyugal —s of this world, Hml III, 3, 57

Current, adj 1) in general circulation, common speak 'pardon' as 'tis c in our land, R2 V, 3, 123

2) generally received, of full value, sterling, having currency thy word is c with him for my death, R2 I, 3, 231 *let not his report come c for an accusation*, H4A I, 3, 68 *it holds c that I told you yesternight*, II, 1, 59 (i e it remains in force, proves to be true), *wo must have bloody noses and cracked crowns, and pass them c too*, II, 3, 37 *no soldier should go so general c through the world*, IV, 1, 5 *the one may do with sterling money, and the other with c repentance*, II4B II, 1, 133 *thou canst make no excuse c but to have thyself*, R3 I, 2, 84 *your five-new stamp of honour is scarce c*, 1, 3, 256 *and yet go c from suspicion*, II, 1, 94 (i e and yet ac thoughtonest and free from suspicion) *to try if thou be c gold indeed*, IV, 2, 9 *held c masse*, H5 I, 3, 47 (thought to be a good musician)

Curryish, 1) becoming a dog *she says your dog was a cur, and tells you c thanks is good enough for such a present*, Gent IV, 4, 53 *Lucentio skipped me like his greyhound A good swift snail, but something c* Shr V, 2, 61.

3) malicious *thy e spirit governed a wolf*, Merch IV, 1, 133 *to change this e Jew*, 293 *his c idylls - not at with this place*, HGC V, 5, 26*

Curs, *to wish to curial favor, to seek favour by flattery* I would c with Master *Shallow that no man could better command his servant*, H4B V, 1, 82

Curse, subst 1) malediction I gave him —s, Mids I, 1, 196, et Cymb IV, 2, 313 *the c never fell upon our nation till now*, Merch III, 1, 89 H6A V, 4, 86 H6B III, 2, 155 810 H6C I, 4, 161 R3 I, 2, 69 233 1, 4, 174 etc etc

2) great vexation, great drawback *you to your beauteous blessings add a c* Sonn 84, 13 *'tis the c in love, when women cannot love where they'e beloved*, Gent V, 1, 15 Wint II, 3, 87 H6B IV, 10, 83 etc Alth pro cona *what can happen to me above this wretchedness? all your studies make me a c like this*, H8 III, 1, 124, i e so cursed and wretched a being

Curse, vb 1) to utter maledictions Tp 1, 2, 361 II, 2, 4 Eri IV, 2, 28 Ado II, 3, 154 V, 1, 212 Mids III, 2, 46* V, 184 H6A V, 3, 43 H6B III, 2, 319 R3 I, 3, 319 etc — *my curse*, R3 I, 2, 52 *c away a winter's night*, H6B III, 2, 335 *did c against the Polices*, Cot III, 1, 9

2) to load with a malediction, to wish evil to You 915 Lucr 209 970 996 Sonn 29, 4 Tp 1, 2, 339 V, 179 Gent III, 1, 146 Wiv IV, 2, 24 Mens III, 1, 31 Merch 1, 3, 52 John III, 1, 173 (stand — d) H6A I, 1, 23 IV, 3, 44 H6B III, 2, 88 303 R3 I, 2, 80 Tioil IV, 2, 15 etc etc

The partic *cursed* monosyll Tp V, 179, Mids V, 182, Merch 1, 3, 52, H6B III, 2, 88 R3 I, 2, 14 (Qq) 3, 3, 319 etc Dissyllabic Tp 1, 2, 339 John III, 1, 173 H6A V, 1, 26 R3 I, 2, 16 etc. Always of two syllables in the sense of 'hateful, abominable', to make him c *this cursed eyneful night*, Lucr 970 O *flouring Potions, cursed, fickle dames*, Pilgr 260 Wiv V, 5, 242 Wint IV, 3, 469 R2 IV, 147 H6A I, 3, 39 II, 2, 6 II, 5, 58 V, 4, 32 R3 I, 2, 80 Tit V, 1, 16 V, 2, 144 V, 3, 97 Rom III, 3, 104 V, 3, 19 Tim IV, 2, 19 93 Cass III, 2, 181 Mech II, 1, 8 V, 8, 55 Hml I, 5, 62 188 III, 5, 43 V, 1, 370 Oth V, 2, 276 Per IV Prol 43 V Prol 11 V, 3, 96 *Cursed* = most wretched to make 'me blest on cursed' among men, Merch II, 1, 16

Always monosyllabic and spelt *curst* in the sense of shrewish, waspish, and, in speaking of beasts, wicked *finding their enemy (the boat) to be so curst*, Ven. 887 *she is curst, well, the best is, she hath no teeth to bite*, Gent III, 1, 347 *she's too curst Too curst to list more than curst, I shall lessen God's sending that way, for it is said, 'God sends a curst cow short horns'*, but to a cow too curst he sends none, Ado II, 1, 22, do not curst voices hold that self-sovereignty, LLL IV, 1, 36 I was never curst, Mids III, 2, 300 *nor longer stay in your curst company*, 341 *here e she comes, curst and sad, 439 her eldest sister is so curst and shrewd*, Sh I, 1, 185 *curst and shrewd*, I, 2, 70 Katharine the curst, 128 *Kate the curst*, II, 187 *if she be curst, it is for policy*, 291 *she shall still be curst in company*, 307 *thou hast tamed a curst shrew*, V, 2, 188 *be curst and brief*, Tw III, 2, 46 *they (beasts) are never curst but when they are hungry*, Wint III, 3, 135, *curst melancholy*, H4A II, 3, 49

(M Edd blunderingly *cursed*) *terms as curst, as hen sh and horrible to hear*, H6B III, 2, 312 *sweet saint, for charity, be not so curst*, R3 I, 2, 49 *with curst speech I threatened to discover him*, Lr II, 1, 67 — *Comptur curst curst than she? why, 'tis impossible*, Sh II, 2, 156 *Suppel curstest how tame a meacock wretch can make the curstest shew*, Sh II, 3, 315

Cursed-blessed, partly happy, partly unhappy to hold them c *fortune long*, Lucr 868

Curseway (writing of most M. Edd after Qr, the other Qq *curseway*, Fl *curseway*) *curseway*, hasty I have but with a c *eye o'eglanced the articles*, H5 V, 2, 77

Curst, adj see *Curse* vb

Curstness, *quaintalomenety, ill humour* touch you the sourest points with sweetest terms, nor e grow to the matter, Ant II, 2, 25

Curtail, vb to cut short, to put a stop to when a gentleman is disposed to *swear*, it is not for any standers-by to c his oaths, Cymb II, 1, 12 To c of sth = to cut off from I that am —ed of this fair proportion, R3 I, 1, 18

Curtail, adj see *Curst*

Curtain, subst a cloth hanging to shut out the light or conceal something the —s being close (of the bed) Lucr 367 *spread thy close c, love-performing night*, Rom III, 2, 5 *whose eyes have these gifts a c before 'em?* Tw I, 3, 134 *To draw the c, or —s = a)* to close it Mech II, 7, 78 II, 9, 84 Wint V, 3, 59 68 83 H6B III, 3, 32 H8 V, 2, 34 Lr III, 6, 90 Oth V, 2, 104 b) to open it Lucr 374 Merch II, 7, 1 (*draw aside*) II, 9, 1 Tw I, 6, 251 H4A IV, 1, 73 H4B I, 1, 72 Tioil III, 2, 49 Rom I, 1, 149 — *Used for the eyelids the flingied —s of thine eye advance*, Tp 1, 2, 108 For ensigns then ragged —s poorly are let loose, H5 V, 2, 41

Curtained, enclosed with curtains: c with a *curtain-keeping cave*, Tit II, 3, 24 *wicked dreams abuse the c sleep*, Mech II, 1, 51

Curial, adj having a docked tail: my c dog plays not at all, Pilgr 273 *hope is a c dog in some affairs*, Wiv II, 1, 114 (such a dog being thought unfit for the chase) *she had transformed me to a c dog and made me turn i' the wheel*, Ent III, 2, 151 — *Used of a horse I'd give bay C and his furniture*, All's II, 3, 65

Curis, name in Sh II, 1, 13 17 20 etc

Curle-axe, cutlass, a broad, curving sword a *gallant c upon my thigh*, As I, 3, 119 *scarsed blood enough to give each naked c a stain*, H5 IV, 2, 21

Cursey, see *Contesty*

Curvet, subst the bound of a horse the bound and high c of *Mars's fiery steed*, All's II, 3, 299*

Curvet, vb to leap, to bound he rears upright, —s and leaps, Ven 279 *oy holla to thy tongue, it —s unseasonably*, As III, 2, 258

Cushes, see *Cusses*

Cushion, subst a pillow for a seat Ado IV, 2, 2 Mids III, 2, 205. Sh II, 355 H4A II, 4, 416* H4B V, 4, 17 Cot I, 5, 6. II 1, 88 III, 1, 101 V, 3, 53 Cass IV, 3, 243 Lr III, 6, 36 Cymb IV, 2, 212 *from the casque to the c.* = from war to peace, Cot IV, 7, 43

Custalarum, a corruption of *Custos Rotularum*, Wiv I, 1, 7

Custard, a composition of eggs, milk and sugar like *him that helped into the c* All's II, 5, 41 ('It was a piece of foolery practised at city entertainments, for a jester to jump into a ledge deep custard set for the purpose') Singer

Custard-coffin, the upper crust covering a custard Shi IV, 3, 82

Custodee, a keeping, guarding *gaoles, take him to thy c* Est I, 1, 156 *how darrest thou to set so great a charge from thine own c* ? I, 2, 61 *whilst 'tis in my c* Oth III, 3, 164

Custom, 1) common use, received order contrary to the Roman laws and —s, Lucr Aug 3 to plant and c's wholen c Wint IV, 1, 9 Ilb II, 4, 85 V, 2, 203 H8 I, 3, 2 IV, 1, 46 20 Tioil I, 3, 88 Cor I 10, 23 Il, 2, 140 II, 3, 124 150 Rom IV, 5, 80 Tim IV, 1, 19 Meb IV, 1, 100 Hml I, 4, 12 IV, 5, 104 Li I, 2, 3 Oth II, 3, 36

2) habit, regular practice. *I am more serious than my c* Tp II, 1, 219 *'tis a c with him in the afternoon to sleep*, III, 2, 95 *all c make u their perch*, Meas II, 1, 3 *Ado I, 1, 169 March I, 3, 65 IV, 1, 268 As II, 1, 2 Wint IV, 4, 12 Tioil III, 3, 9 Hml I, 5, 60 III, 4, 37 161 IV, 7, 188 V, 1, 74 Oth I, 3, 230 Ant II, 2, 240 Cymb I, 1, 150 V, 2, 10 Pei Ptol 29 Followed by of c of fell deeds, Caes III, 1, 269 *all c of everies*, Hml I, 2, 208 — *Of c* = customary our dance of c Wiv V, 6, 79 *think of this but as a thing of c* Meb III, 4, 87 *ticks of c* Oth III, 3, 122*

3) habit of buying of a p. *you shall hop without my c* Shi IV, 3, 99 Hence = customers, purchasers *Juho Romano, who would beguile Nature of her c* Wint V, 2, 103 *you'll lose nothing by c* Pei IV, 2, 150

Customary, 1) according to received usage and order *it is a c cross*, Mids I, 1, 153 *take from Time his charters and his c rights*, R3 II, 1, 196 Cor II, 3, 93 Hml I, 2, 75

2) habitual *you would be pious of the world than c bounty can enforce you*, Meas III, 4, 9 *I met him with c compliment*, Wint I, 2, 371

Customed, customary, common to wiving the widow from her c right, Ilb V, 1, 138 *no common wind, no c event*, John III, 4, 155

Customers, 1) frequent visitors, purchasers Meas IV, 3, 4 Wint IV, 4, 192 Pei IV, 6, 21 Contemptuously = visitor, guest *you mimon you, as these your* —s? Est IV, 4, 63

2) a prostitute *I think thee now some common c* All's V, 3, 287 *I marry her? what? a c* I Oth IV, 1, 123

Custom-shrunk, having fewer customers than formerly Meas I, 2, 85

Cut, subst 1) stroke, gash, wound *this was the most unkindest c of all*, Caes III, 2, 187. *if there were no more women but Fulvia, then had you indosd a c* Ant I, 2, 173

2) the manner in which a thing is cut, shape, fashion *beard of formal c* As II, 7, 155 *the c of a certain countess's beard*, V, 4, 73 *a beard of the general c* Ilb III, 6, 81 *their clothes are after such a pagan c* H8 I, 3, 14

3) a lot made of chips of unequal lengths *we'll draw* —s for the senior, Est V, 422

4) a slope in a garment *cloth o' gold*, and

—s, and laced with silver, Ado III, 4, 19. *her's snip and nip and a and slush and slash*, Shr IV, 3, 90, cf 123 127 147

5) a docked (or gelded?) horse *if thou call her not in the end, call me c* Tw II, 3, 208 (cf *call me horse*, Ilb II, 4, 215) *beat O's saddle*, Ilb II, 1, 6 (cf *Chatal*, and *Cut and long-tail* in Est vb)

Cut, vb 1) to penetrate with an edged instrument, to separate the parts of a body, a) *absol let me be keen and rather c a little*, Meas II, 1, 5. LLL II, 50 Meich IV, 1, 280 —b) *trans c his wezand*, Tp II, 2, 99 *et to c his throat*, Wiv I, 4, 114 Ilb IV, 1, 20 IV, 2, 29 *he hath twice on thrice c Cypnd's bow-twig*, Ado III, 2, 11 *a razor —ing a smaller hair*, LLL V, 2, 258 *if I c my finger*, Mids III, 1, 186 *c the sword and thrust*, V, 291 *I would the —ing of my garments would serve the turn*, All's IV, 1, 50 *c my lace*, Wint III, 2, 171, cf R3 IV, 1, 31 and Ant I, 3, 71 *my buckle c through*, Ilb II, 1, 186 *the first dock c my feet*, Ilb II, 1, 34 *our general is c in the middle*, Cor IV, 5, 210 *c the winds*, Rom I, 1, 118 *I saw c to the beams*, Lu IV, 6, 197 *c me to pieces*, LLL V, 2, 399, cf Shi IV, 3, 128 and John IV, 3, 93 *into as many goblets will I c it*, Ilb V, 2, 58 *that hand that c thy youth in twain*, Rom V, 3, 99 (as the Fates do the thread of life) *c my heart in twain*, Tim III, 1, 93 Singular phrase *hold of c bow-strings*, Mids I, 2, 111 ('When a party was made at butts, assumption of meeting was given in the words of that phrase, the sense of the person using them being, that he would keep promise, or they might cut his bowstrings, demolish him for an archer' Capell)

2) to carve *I can c the matton to't*, Tw I, 3, 130

3) to divide, to cleave by passing through. —ing the cloud, towards Paphos, Tp IV, 93 Mids II, 2, 379. *to see the fish c the silver stream*, Ado III, 1, 27 *c the sea to France*, Ilb Coll, 6, 89 Ant III, 7, 23 Pei III Ptol 46 *Inti belod the strong-ribbed bark through liquid mountains c* Tioil I, 3, 40 — *Similarly c their passage through the force of France*, Ilb II, 2, 16 (cf *c cut*)

4) to clip c your hair, Gent II, 7, 44 to c. French crowns, Ilb IV, 1, 215 (a quibble) *easy it is of a c long to steal a shive*, Tit II, 1, 87 *that I will, come c and long-tail*, Wiv III, 4, 47 (properly = come any kind of dogs, curial ones or long-tailed, and then = come who will to contend with me) *she was washed and c and trimmed*, Tit V, 1, 95 (= her hair was cut, with a quibble)

5) to separate from the body in the —ing it (a pound of flesh) Meich IV, 1, 306. *out most of their festival pines*, Wint IV, 4, 627 *who twas that c thy tongue*, Tit II, 4, 27 *the one (hand) will help to c the other*, III, 1, 78, *they c thy sister's tongue*, V, 1, 92 *c her hands*, 93 Followed by from and from my false hand c the wedding ring, Est II, 2, 130 to c the forfeiture from that bankrupt, Meich IV, 1, 122 *I'll have this crown of mine c from my shoulder*, R3 III, 2, 43

6) to form by cutting, to shape c their passage, Ilb II, 2, 16 Used of a beard As V, 4, 75 77. 78 etc of a gown Shr IV, 3, 122 (cf *c out*, of statues and pictures carved in stone) *an agate very vely c* Ado III, 1, 65 *like his grandunc c in a la-*

lasted, March I, 1, 84 *what fine chisel could ever yet c break?* Wint V, 3, 79

7) to make, in the phrase 'to c a caper.' Tw I, 3, 129 Psa IV, 2, 116

8) Followed by *from*, = to preclude or shut out he shall never c *from* memory my sweet love's beauty, Sonn 63, 11 c *the entail from all remainder's*, All's IV, 3, 313 *he — s me from my tale*, H4A V, 2, 91 (= interrupts me, puts a stop to my tale, cf c off)

Joined with adverbs, 1) to c away, a) to separate from the body of England's coat one half is c away, H6A I, 1, 81 *he's a disease that must be c away*, Cor III, 1, 296 c *away her tongue*, Tit V, 3, 57 — b) to make away with if all obstacles were c away, R3 III, 7, 156

2) to c off, a) to separate from the body c off a man's head, Meas IV, 2, 1 John V, 4, 16 R2 II, 2, 102 H4B II, 1, 50 H6B IV, 10, 88 H6C V, 1, 55 Caes II, 1, 163 a pound of your flesh, Merch I, 3, 151 IV, 1, 233 my left hand, V, 177

b) to cancel, to destroy, to make an end of c off the sequenes of posterity, John II, 96 and there my rendezvous is quite c off, H5 V, 1, 88 that winter should c off our springtime so, H6C II, 3, 17 I'll c the ravens off III, 2, 142 c off at four's, Troil II, 2, 133 *he that — c off twenty years of life — c off so many years of sorrow death*, Caes III, 1, 101 how to c off some charge in legacies, IV, 1, 9 to grudge my pleasures, to c off my train, II, 4, 177

c) to put to death c off by course of justice, Meas V, 35 112 As II, 3, 25 H4B IV, 5, 210 H5 II, 6, 111 H6A III, 1, 185 H6C V, 5, 66 R3 I, 3, 214 1, 4, 225 Cor V, 6, 140 Tit IV, 4, 26 Caes III, 1, 162 Meb IV, 3, 79 Hml I, 5, 76 Lr IV, 8, 38 IV, 6, 268 Cymb IV, 2, 316

d) to put a stop to, to break off to c off the argument, As I, 2, 49 all strife, Shu III, 1, 21 more circumstance, John II, 77 his tale, IV, 2, 202 the ceremonious vobis of love, R3 V, 3, 98

e) To preclude, to prevent from which lingering penance of such misery doth she c me off, Merch IV, 1, 272 beauty starved with her severity — s beauty off from all posterity, Rom I, 1, 226 from which advantage shall we c him off, Caes IV, 3, 210

3) to c out, a) to remove by cutting c out my tongue, John IV, 1, 101 b) to form or shape by cutting. I had thy master c out the gown, Shu IV, 3, 127 (i e make slopes in it) 147 be his own carver and c out his way, R2 II, 3, 144 c out the burly-boned clown in chances of beef, H6B IV, 10, 60 take him and c him out in little stars, Rom III, 2, 22 Hence = to form, to shape in any way by the pattern of mine own thoughts I c out the purity of his, Wint IV, 4, 893

4) to c short = to c off, to make away with — ing short that fraudulent man, H6B III, 1, 81 rather than bloody war should c them short, IV, 4, 12 c short all intermission, Meb IV, 3, 232

Cutlass, see Cuttle-axe

Cutler, one whose occupation is to make knives like — s' poetry upon a knife, Merch V, 149

Cutpurse, a thief Wint IV, 4, 686 H5 III, 6, 65 V, 1, 91 Lr III, 2, 58 a c of the empire and the rule, Hml III, 4, 99 Adjectively you c casual, H4B II, 4, 137

Cutter, sculptor Cymb II, 4, 83

Cutter-off, interrupter when Fortune makes Nature's natural the c of Nature's wit, As I, 2, 53

Cut-throat, a butcher of men Meb III, 4, 17 Adjectively c dog, Merch I, 3, 112

Cuttle, swaggerer, bully I'll thrust my knife in your mouldy chaps, an you play the saucy c with me, H4B II, 1, 139 (= cutter, which Cotgrave translates by *balaff* cur, *taillebas*, *pendeu de naseau*. Coles a cutter, gladiator, lat o)

Cyclops, name of the gigantic servants of Vulcan men framed of the C size, Tit IV, 3, 46 never did the — hammer's fall on Men's armour, Hml II, 2, 511

Cydnus, river in Cilicia Aut II, 2, 102. V, 2, 228 Cymb II, 4, 71.

Cygnets, young swan John V, 7, 21 (O Edd *symet*) H6A V, 3, 66 (O Edd *signets*) Troil I, 1, 58 (O Edd *cygnets*)

Cymbal, a brass instrument producing a sharp ringing sound, when two are struck together Cor. V, 4, 53

Cymbellino, name in Cymb III, 1, 62 III, 3, 58 V, 4, 76 etc

Cyme, name of a laxative in Meb V, 3, 35. *what hubbub, e, or what pigsties dug would scum these English hence?* F2 and F3 *caeny*, F4 and most M Edd *senna*.

Cynle, a follower of Diogenes, a rude man how vilely doth this c rhyme! Caes IV, 3, 133

Cynthia, Diana, the Goddess of the moon and of chastity Ven 738 Rom III, 5, 20 Psa II, 5, 11.

Cypher, see Cipher

Cypress, the tree Cupressus in c chests my arras counterpoints, Shu II, 353 (O Edd *Cyprios*) at the c grove, Cor I, 10, 30 Emblem of mourning come away, death, and in sad c let me be laid, Tw II, 4, 53 (a cypress coffin, on cypress branches laid in the coffin, according to some it means here 'crape') their sweetest shade a grove of c trees, H6B III, 2, 323

Cypress (O Edd) or Cyprius (some M Edd.) escape a c, not a bosom, hideth my heart, Tw III, 1, 132 c black as e'er was cove, Wint IV, 4, 221

Cyprius, island in the Mediterranean Oth I, 1, 29 151 I, 2, 39 I, 3, 8 etc Aut III, 6, 10

Cyrius, the Persian king, slain by Tomrys H6A II, 3, 6

Cythera, Venus Pilgr 43 73 Shu Ind 2, 53. Wint IV, 4, 122 Cymb II, 2, 14.

D.

D, the fourth letter of the alphabet LLL V, 1, 24

D, note in music Shu III, 1, 77

D, abbreviation for penny LLL III, 140 For pence: H4A II, 4, 585 — 589

Dabble (cf. Bedabble), vb to spatter, to sprinkle *hew — d in blood*, R3 I, 4, 54

Dace, the fish *Cyprinus Leuciscus* H4B III, 2, 356.

Dad, father, in the language of infants: Tw IV, 2, 140 John II, 467 H6C I, 4, 77.

Dadales, the fabulous artist, who invented the art of flying H6C V, 6, 21 Alluded to in H6A IV, 6, 54.

Damon, see *Demion*.

Daff, vb (cf *doff*) 1) to take off my white stole of chastity I —ed, Compl 297 Ant IV, 4, 13 (F's 4 *doff*).

2) to put aside, to turn away and —ed me to a cabin hang'd with ease, Pilg 183 I would have —ed all other respects, Ado II, 3, 176 canst thou so d me? V, 1, 78 he came aides, that —ed the world aside and bid it pass, H4A IV, 1, 96 every day thou —est me with some device, Oth IV, 2, 176 (only in F1, the other: O Edd *daffest*).

Daffodil (O. Edd *daffadil*), Narcissus pseudo-Narcissus when —s begin to peer, Wint IV, 3, 1 —, that come before the swallow daisies, and take the winds of March with beauty, IV, 4, 118.

Dagger, 1) poniard Ado IV, 1, 110 Mids V, 150 Merch III, 1, 115 III, 4, 65 Shu IV, 1, 138 All's IV, 3, 104 Tw IV, 1, 30 Wint I, 2, 156 H4A II, 4, 356 416 IIH IV, 6, 107 H3 IV, 1, 66 H2A I, 3, 79 H6C V, 6, 27 R3 I, 3, 212 III, 1, 110 H8 I, 2, 204 Tit IV, 1, 118 Rom IV, 6, 120 V, 3, 303 Cae I, 3, 89 Mob II, 1, 33 etc Hml III, 2, 414 (speak —, cf Ado II, 1, 255) Cymb IV, 2, 79 etc.

2) a blunt blade with a basket hilt used for defence, introduced in the poet's time in the place of the buckler used formerly playing at sword and dagger, Wiv I, 3, 395 what's his weapon? raper and d Hml V, 2, 152 the raper and d man, Mens IV, 3, 16.

3) *Danger of lath*, the wooden weapon given to the Vice in the old Moralities like to the old Vice, who with d of lath, in his rage and his wrath, cries 'ah ha!' to the devil, Tw IV, 2, 136 H4A II, 4, 151 and now is this Vice's d become a squire, H4B III, 2, 343 every one may pare his nails with a wooden d H6 IV, 4, 77 (I e may offer him any maul).

Dagonet, a foolish knight at the court of King Arthur H4B III, 2, 300.

Daily, adj 1) happening by day with nightly tears and d heart-sore sighs, Gent II, 4, 132.

2) happening every day Luc 649 En I, 1, 60 John II, 569 H6C IV, 6, 85 R3 II, 2, 15 (Ffearnest) H8 V, 3, 68 115 Coi IV, 7, 38 Hml I, 1, 78 Oth V, 1, 19 (he hath a d beauty in his life).

Daily, adv every day Sonn 28, 13 56, 11 76, 13 Gent I, 3, 58 Ado IV, 1, 20 Wint III, 2, 213 R2 II, 1, 243. V, 3, 6 H4A III, 2, 70 H4B IV, 5, 105 H6A IV, 3, 32 V, 4, 101 H6B I, 3, 127 H6C II, 5, 91 R3 I, 3, 81 H8 III, 2, 167. Troil I, 1, 84 Coi I, 1, 84 Tm IV, 3, 91 174. 380 Cymb III, 5, 49.

Daintily, 1) deliciously baked in that pie, whereof then mother d hath fed, Tit V, 3, 61.

2) delicately, fastidiously, foppishly .. whom thou thoughtest again, though d brought up, Ant I, 4, 60.

Daintiness, fastidiousness here have I the d of ear to check time waste, R2 V, 5, 45.

Daintly, Darently H6C V, 1, 6.

Dainty, subst (used only in the plural) delicacy: to ches are made to light, —es to taste, Ven 164. Er III, 1, 21 LLL IV, 2, 25. Shr II, 190.

Dainty, adj 1) pleasing to the palate, delicious a table full of welcome makes scarce one d dish, Er III, 1, 23 LLL I, 1, 26. Troil V, 8, 20 as at English feasts, so I regret the —est last, R2 I, 3, 68 worse than gall the —est that thy taste, H6B III, 2, 322.

2) delicate, enticing, lovely that's my d Aunt, Tp V, 95 O, a most d man! to see him walk before a lady and to hear her fan, LLL IV, 1, 146 he feet were much too d for such tend, IV, 3, 279 O d duck, O dear! Mids V, 286 and Wint IV, 4, 324 basins and ewers to lave her d hands, Shu 2, 350 she is a d one, H8 I, 4, 94 and gives memorial d kisses to it, Troil V, 2, 80 single you thither then this d doe, Tit II, 1, 117 H, 2, 26 your labourers and d tums, Cymb III, 4, 187.

3) nice, fastidious Luc's tongue proves d Bacchus goes in taste, LLL IV, 3, 339 no shape but his can please your d eye, H6A V, 3, 38 the hand of little employment hath the —er sense, Hml V, 1, 78 To make d = to give one's self ass, to look pism she that makes d, she, I'll swear, hath coons, Rom I, 5, 21 (cf *Nice*).

4) minute the lung is weary of d and such picking grievances, H4B IV, 1, 198.

5) Followed by of, = over-solicitous about, taking too much care of, grows d of his worth, Troil I, 3, 145 *let us not be d of leave-taking, but shift away, Mob II, 3, 150.

Daisied, full of daisies the prettiest d plot, Cymb IV, 2, 398.

Daisy, the plant *Bellis perennis* whose petals white showed like an April d on the grass, Luc 395 —as pied, LLL V, 2, 304 that's a d Hml IV, 5, 184 (of what significance?) V, 7, 170.

Dale, valley Ven 232 Luc 1077 Pilg 355 Mids II, 1, 2 83 Wint IV, 3, 2 H4B IV, 4, 6 10.

Dalliance, 1) trifling, toying, wanton play do not give d too much the rein, Tp IV, 1, 51 you use this d to excuse your breach of promise, Er IV, 1, 48 59 H3 II Choi 2 H6A V, 1, 23 Hml I, 3, 50 2) tawling keep not back your powers in d H6A V, 2, 5.

Dally, 1) to trifle, to wanton, to play: to sport and dally, to toy, to wanton, d, smile and jest, Ven 106 Luc 554 Er I, 2, 59 Tw II, 4, 48 H4A V, 3, 67 R3 II, 1, 12 Hml III, 2, 257 V, 2, 308 Followed by with grief —ed with nor law nor hmt knows, Luc 1120 LLL V, 1, 109 Tw III, 1, 16 23 R3 I, 3, 265 Hml, 7, 74 d not with the gods, Shu IV, 1, 68 (= take not their name in vain). cf that high All-soer that I —ed with hath tun ned my feigned prayers on my head, R3 V, 1, 20.

2) to delay, to savery come, d not, be gone, H6A IV, 5, 11 if you shouldst d half an hour, En III, 6, 100.

Dalmatian, subst inhabitant of Dalmatia Cymb, III, 1, 74 III, 7, 3.

Dam, subst female parent, used of birds. Merch III, 1, 33 Mob IV, 3, 218 Of quadrupeds Mids V, 227 H6B III, 1, 214 H6C III, 2, 163 H8 I, 1, 176 Tit II, 3, 142 IV, 1, 97 V, 2, 144 — The devil and his d Wiv I, 1, 151 IV, 5, 108. Er IV, 3, 51. Shr I, 1, 106 III, 2, 158 John II, 128 H6A I, 5, 5 Tit IV, 2, 65 Oth IV, 1, 153.

Used of human mother, in contempt Tp 1, 2, 330, 373 III, 2, 109 Merch IV, 1, 136 Wint I, 2, 137 II, 2, 91 HGB II, 2, 135 Coi III, 1, 293 The V, 1, 27 V, 2, 191 Used as a term of endearment *blest his gracious d* Wint III, 2, 199

Dam, subst that which confuses water *'no more — I'll wake for fish*, Tp II, 2, 184

Dam, vb, to stop up *the strat pass was —ed with dead men*, Cymb V, 3, 11 *Joined with up voice —ed up with woe*, Luca 1661 *the more thou —est it (the five) up, the more it buries*, Gent II, 7, 21 (at the following simile) *I'll have the current —ed up*, H4A III, 1, 101 *now will I d up this thy yawning mouth*, HGB IV, 1, 73

Damage, subst injury, loss. *it can do me no d* H8 I, 2, 183 *all d else, is honour, loss of time, or penance shall be struck off*, Troil II, 2, 3 (Q downig)

Damage, vb to injure *all hopes whose growth may d me*, R3 IV, 2, 60

Damage, this be *D*, be thou cursed Cum, HGA 1, 3, 39 (Damascus was supposed to be the place where Cain sbed Abel)

Damask, subst 1) a mixture of red and white *the difference between the constant red and mingled d* As III, 5, 123 — 2) pale red colour *the use of white and d in their cheeks*, Coi II, 1, 232

Damask, adj 1) of a mingled red and white *then d sweet countenance show*, LLL V, 2, 296 *her d cheek*, Tw II, 4, 115 — 2) pale red *a thy pale with d dye to grace her*, Pilgr 89 — 3) of Damascus gloves as sweet as d roses, Wint IV, 4, 222

Damasked, of a mingled red and white *I have seen roses d, red and white*, Sonn 130, 5

Dame, 1) mistress, a) a woman who governs *since thou (viz the hand) couldst not defend thy loyal d* Lucr 1034 *both d and servant*, Wint IV, 4, 57 — b) a woman beloved or courted *when as thine eye hath chose, the d* Pilgr 299 *fare thee well, d* Ant IV, 4, 29

2) mother *the sire, the son, the d and daughter do*, Lucr 1477 *my old d will be undone now*, H4B III, 2, 123 245 (cf *Dam and Stepdame*)

3) lady *such a peerless d* Lucr 21 51 1628 1711 *Ear II, 2, 149 LLL V, 2, 160 Mids V, 298 HGA V, 3, 124 V, 3, 12 HGB III, 3, 255 Coi II, 1, 231 The I, 317 IV, 1, 90 IV, 2, 41 Mch IV, 2, 65 IV, 3, 73 La IV, 6, 120 Oth IV, 1, 47 Per Prol 31 1, 4, 26 Before names *thy d* Puntlet, Wint II, 3, 76, cf H4A III, 3, 60 d *Montme*, II, 4, 123 d *Margaret*, HGB I, 2, 39 d *Eleanor*, I, 2, 91 1, 3, 150, II, 3, 1.*

Used as a term of contemptuous address *Fortune, cursed, fickle d* Pilgr 250 *how now, d* I Shu II, 23 HGA II, 1, 50 HGB I, 2, 42 1, 3, 79. La V, 3, 154

Dam, 1) to condemn *with a spot I d him*, Cues IV, 1, 6 *pay him*, or else we d thee, Ant I, 1, 24 (the style of gods imitated).

2) to doom to eternal torments in a future life *thereof comes that the monks say 'God d me'*, Ern. IV, 3, 54. *if I do not, d me*, All's IV, 1, 96 (= *God d me*) H4B II, 4, 181 Oth III, 3, 398 476 — *use himself to do*, All's III, 6, 95 (i.e. says *'God d me, if I do not'*) *the devil d thee black*, Mch V, 3, 11. *Fortie*, — *ed*, a torment to lay upon the — *ed*, Tp I, 2, 290. *the devil will not have me —ed*, Wiv V, 5,

33 *I am —ed in hell*, II, 2, 9 — *ed to hell for this*, R2 IV, 43 *Mids III, 2, 382 Merch III, 1, 31 III, 5, 6 17 As III, 2, 36 AWS 4, 3, 18 III, 6, 96 Tw III, 4, 313, cf H4B II, 1, 169 Hml V, 2, 68 (not not to be —ed) Oth IV, 2, 36 Cymb V, 3, 37 etc Unintelligible passage *a fellow almost —ed in a fore wife*, Oth I, 1, 21*

3) to cause to be doomed to the torments of hell, to bring to damnation: *if they should speak, would almost d those ears which, hearing them, would call their brothers fools*, Merch I, 1, 98 *do you d others, and let this d you*, Tim IV, 3, 165 *the devil abuses me to d me*, Hml II, 2, C32 *if thou wilt needs d thyself, do it a more delicate way than dawning*, Oth I, 3, 360 *come, swear it, d thyself*, IV, 2, 55 *hence, vile instrument! thou shalt not d my hand*, Cymb III, 4, 76

4) The partic *damned* = hateful, detestable *suspects, impositions, grief and d despair*, Ven 743 *damned* would have seemed more black and d here, Compl 54 *this d witch Syracusa*, Tp 1, 2, 263 Wiv II, 2, 300 Meas III, 1, 96 (damnedst) IV, 3, 127 Ern IV, 1, 105 Merch III, 2, 78 All's III, 3, 117 John V, 4, 52 HGA III, 2, 38. HGB IV, 10, 83 R3 II, 4, 64 Hml II, 2, 482 etc

Damnably, 1) deserving damnation. *if it were d, why should he for the momentary trick be peradventurously fined?* Meas III, 1, 113 IV, 3, 75 As V, 2, 68 R3 I, 4, 197

2) odious, detestable *thou d fellow, did not I pluck thee by the nose?* Meas V, 342 All's IV, 3, 251 H4A I, 2, 101 Troil V, 1, 29 Hml III, 2, 267

Adverbially *is it not meant d in us, to be trustees of our unlawful intents?* All's IV, 3, 31 (i.e. is not our duty a damnable one?) *inconstant and d ungrateful*, Wint III, 2, 183

Damnably, detestably *I have misused the king's press* d H4A IV, 2, 14

Damnation, condemnation to everlasting torments *Wiv III, 2, 40 Ado IV, 1, 174 As III, 2, 45 John IV, 2, 218 H5 IV, 1, 162 184 Tim III, 1, 53 Hml IV, 5, 143 Oth III, 3, 372 death and d' 396*

3) a sin deserving eternal torments *'twas d up* *thou think so base a thought*, Merch II, 7, 19 *bungled up d with patches, colours*, H5 II, 2, 115 *his virtues will plead against the deep d of his taking off*, Mch I, 7, 20 *et ancient d I O most wretched fiend!* Rom III, 5, 235 (cf *abate pro concia*, = *old sinners?*)

Damon, name in a song Hml III, 2, 292

Damocel, see *Damuel*

Damocella, damsel d. virgin, was this directed to you? LLL IV, 2, 132 (Holofernes' speech)

Damp, subst moist air, fog, with; *often — s ravish the morning air*, Lucr 778 *in mark and occidental d* All's II, 1, 166 *the poisonous d of night*, Ant IV, 3, 13

Damuel, lass, wench *it was a spirit unto this silly d* Pilgr 218 *I was taken with a d* LLL I, 1, 292 293 294 (Ef Qs *damocel*) *for this d, I must keep her at the park*, I, 2, 135 *d*, *I'll have a bout with you*, HGA III, 2, 56 *d of France*, *I think I have you fast*, V, 3, 30.

Damson, a small black plum HGB II, 1, 102 **Dan** (Ef Qs *Dan*), lord, master *D Ciprid*, LLL III, 182

Dance, subst sportive motion regulated by music:

Wiv V, 5, 79 Ado I, 2, 14 II, 1, 114 V, 4, 120 LLL IV, 3, 379 V, 1, 160 V, 2, 212 Mids II, 1, 251 V, 32 361 R2 I, 3, 291 *wealth is burden of my wooing* d Shu I, 3, 68

Dance, vb 1) to move sportively with measured steps regulated by music, a) int Ven 105 118 Lucr Alg 10 Gentl III, 2, 81 Wiv III, 2, 68 LLL II, 114 V, 2, 122 213 Mids II, 1, 140 IV, 1, 94 Shu II, 33 All's II, 1, 39 HIB IV, 5, 125 Oth II, 2, 5 III, 3, 185 Ant I, 3, 4 etc —*ing measures*, As V, 4, 199 —*ing shoes*, Rom I, 4, 14 the —*ing horse*, LLL I, 2, 57 (a horse exhibited by one Binks and celebrated for its curious performance) —*ionally I'll make him* d Wiv III, 2, 91 (cl Li V, 3, 277 Wiv II, 1, 237) Used of any similar motion the —*ing banners of the French*, John II, 308 the empties (buckets) *our* —*ing in the av*, R2 IV, 185 a city on the *inconstant billows* —*ing*, H5 III Chas 15 and (let my head) *sooner* d upon a bloody pile, HOB IV, 1, 127

b) turns *do you stay it* (Light o love) and I'll d it, Ado III, 4, 46 to do one's *rusts*, Mids II, 1, 86 V, 103 LLL V, 1, 161 All's II, 1, 77 Wiv IV, 1, 58 Ant I, 7, 110 and so d out the answer, Ado II, 1, 75

2) to triumph, to exult my —*ing soul doth celebrate this feast of battle*, R2 I, 3, 91 *make our hearts d with comfort*, Cor V, 3, 39 *let only — at so harsh a chime*, Pet I, 1, 85 of R2 II, 4, 12 Applied to the quivering light of the heavenly bodies as indicating joy *there was a star — d, and under that was I born*, Ado II, 1, 349 *shall we make the world d indeed?* Tw II, 3, 59 *make the sun d* Cor IV, 4, 54 Used of the throbbing of the heart in a more general sense *my heart —, but not for joy*, Wiv I, 2, 110

3) Lutherically, = to stick fast there —*ing up to the chin*, Tw IV, 183 *I have some of them in Lunbo Putuna, and there they are like to d these three days*, H5 V, 4, 68

Similarly as a vb turns in the phrase to d attendance = to wait on a person without being admitted I — d attendance on his will, HOB I, 3, 174 *I d attendance here*, R3 III, 7, 66 to d attendance on their lordships' pleasure, H5 V, 2, 31

4) to cause to dance, a) to fill with joy *but that I see thee here, more — s my rapt heart than*. Cor IV, 5, 122 — b) to dandle. *he — d thee on his knee*, Tit V, 3, 162

Dancer, one who dances. Ado II, 1, 111 Ant II, 11, 36

Dancing-rapier, a sword worn only for ornament at dancing *although our mother, unadvised, gave you a d by your side*, Tit II, 1, 39 (cf no sword worn but one to dance with, All's II, 1, 38 kept his sword *even like a dancer*, Ant III, 11, 36)

Dancing-school H5 III, 5, 32 **Dandle**, to rock on the knee, to fondle like the froward infant stilled with —*ing*, Ven 362 HGB I, 3, 148 Tit IV, 2, 161

Dance, a native of Denmark All's IV, 1, 78 Hml V, 1, 281 V, 2, 352 Dances known as great dunks: Hml I, 4, 19 Oth II, 3, 79, 85.

= king of Denmark *beglemen to the D* Hml I, 1, 16 *you cannot speak of reason to the D and lose your voice*, I, 2, 44, I, 4, 45, V, 2, 336

Danger, subst. peril, hazard: Ven 206 788

Lucr 128 184 1265 Tw II, 1, 297 III, 2, 76 Mens I, 2, 181 IV, 3, 89 Merch IV, 1, 38 362 As V, 2, 75 All's I, 3, 248 HGA IV, 5, 8 HGB II, 4, 66 III, 1, 35 HGC IV, 1, 74 etc etc with d of my life, HGB II, 1, 104 *I am bent to d* Oth II, 3, 187 *do much d* Rom V, 2, 20 Caes II, 1, 17 *Persomhed d knows full well that Caesar is more danger one than he*, Caes II, 2, 44 — *My d* = a) the danger I am in in thy d commend thy grievance to —, Gentl I, 1, 15 *regard thy d* III, 1, 256 *thy age and — make thee dote*, Est V, 329 *dare not on thy d* HGC III, 3, 75 Cymb III, 5, 103 b) the danger threatened by me come not within his d Ven 639 *you stand within his d, do you not?* Merch IV, 1, 180 (according to some, = you are in his debt, but Antonio's answer, *My, so he says*, excludes this interpretation) cl full of d is the duke of Gloster, R2 II, 3, 27 into the d of her wildest town, Tw V, 87 *remains in d of her former tooth*, John III, 2, 66 *nor tempt the d of my true defence*, John IV, 3, 84 of Troil V, 10, 14 *his d*, La IV, 7, 79

Danger, vb to endanger whose quality the sides of the world may d Ant I, 2, 199

Dangerous, 1) full of danger, exposing to danger Gentl IV, 3, 21 V, 4, 48 Wiv I, 3, 112 Mens I, 2, 181 III, 2, 237 IV, 2, 171 IV, 4, 32 Ado III, 3, 179 V, 1, 97 V, 2, 21 LLL I, 1, 120 I, 2, 112 Merch I, 1, 31 III, 1, 5 III, 2, 98 As IV, 1, 194 All's II, 5, 12 IV, 3, 248 Wiv I, 2, 168 John IV, 2, 54 R2 III, 3, 124 V, 3, 81 HIA IV, 1, 34 HGB III, 2, 33 IV, 2, 29 56 HGB I, 1, 161 II, 1, 21 II, 2, 69 III, 1, 74 HGC IV, 3, 15 R2 I, 1, 32 I, 4, 138 146 II, 2, 126 III, 1, 12 R2 II, 5, 23 IV, 4, 90 H5 I, 2, 139 Rom IV, 1, 9 etc etc

2) exposed to danger *to drive infection from the d* suc, Ven 508 *so there I am careless and d success of bloody wars*, R3 IV, 1, 396 (cl d attempt of hostile arms)

Adverbially either slain or wounded d HGC I, 1, 11 (the question, Qq and Ad Ed. *dangerously*)

Dangerously, perilously John IV, 2, 186 HGB II, 1, 171 HGC I, 1, 11 (Rt *dangerous*) Cor V, 3, 188

Dangle, to hang and swing you —*ing aprons*, R2 III, 4, 29

Daniel, the prophet celebrated for his sagacity as a judge Merch IV, 1, 223 338 340

Danish, appertaining to Denmark Hml IV, 3, 63 IV, 4, 1 IV, 5, 110 V, 2, 50, 170

Dank, adj damp the d earth, Lucr 1130 on the d and duty ground, Mids II, 2, 75 pens and hazels are as d here as a dog, HIA II, 1, 9 *night d dew*, Rom II, 3, 6. the humours of the d morning, Caes II, 1, 263

Dankish, dampish in a dank and d vault, Est V, 247

Dansker, Dane: Hml II, 1, 7

Daphne, the nymph loved by Apollo and changed into a laurel Mids II, 1, 231 Shu Ind 2, 59. Troil I, 1, 101

Dapple, vb to spot, to variegate *the gentle day — s the dowsy east with spots of grey*, Ado V, 8, 27 the poor — d fools, As II, 1, 22

Dardan, 1) the country of Troy from the strand of D Lucr 1436 Adjectively on D plains, Troil Ptol 13, — 2) one of the six gates of Troy. Troil Ptol 16

Dardanian, adj Trojan the D wife, Meich III, 2, 68

Dardanius, name in Caes V, 5, 8 9

Dare, subst. 1) boldness it lends a lustre and more great opinion, a larger d to our great enterprise, than if the earl were here, II4 IV, 1, 78

2) defiance Pompeius hath given the d to Caesar, Ant I, 2, 191

Dare, vb (3d person dare and dares indiscriminately, but in the sense to challenge or defy dares only Pretat daret, but only in the first two significations Patric daret, = ventimed Mens II, 2, 91 Wint III, 2, 130 R2 II, 3, 91 92 H5 Prol 9 = defined II6A I, 3, 45 Rom II, 4, 12 IIml I, 1, 84 Ant III, 7, 31)

1) to have courage, to be bold enough, to venture, a) usually followed by an inf without to Ven 401 Lucii 458 605 1314 Sonn 57, 5 131, 7 Pilgr 196 Tp 1, 2, 470 III, 1, 27 III, 2, 62 Gent I, 2, 42 II, 3, 63 V, 4, 162 Wiv II, 1, 25 II, 2, 253 Meas III, 1, 77 IV, 3, 166 V, 316 Eri I, 2, 60 IV, 1, 75 V, 31 Ado III, 1, 74 III, 2, 12 IV, 1, 300 LLL I, 1, 229 IV, 3, 227 270 Mids III, 1, 130 III, 2, 326 422 V, 253 Meich II, 4, 36 III, 1, 47 Tw III, 4, 347 Wint II, 2, 37 V, 2, 184 John I, 271 III, 1, 132 II4A III, 3, 103 II5 II, 7, 156 II6A I, 2, 89 I, 3, 44 II, 4, 2 32 III, 4, 31 H6B I, 1, 229 II, 1, 30 42 III, 2, 201 IV, 8, 4 V, 1, 05 II6C III, 3, 178 R3 IV, 2, 70 H8 II, 1, 72 V, 3, 60 Trol I, 3, 271 V, 2, 94 Tit II, 1, 59 Rom II, 4, 12 Meb I, 7, 46 IV, 3, 33 V, 3, 28 Hml I, 1, 161 (Tf eam) III, 4, 39 etc Dust Lucii 1223 Tp 1, 2, 140 Ado V, 4, 89 LLL IV, 3, 346 Mids II, 2, 76 III, 2, 69 As V, 4, 89 Shi IV, 1, 166 All's V, 3, 46 Wint II, 2, 50 R3 I, 1, 66 H4A I, 3, 116 V, 1, 63 II6A I, 1, 123 I, 4, 48 II, 4, 87 H6B IV, 10, 4 H6C I, 1, 63 II, 2, 108 IV, 1, 112 V, 2, 22 H8 I, 1, 33 Tit IV, 1, 62 Meb I, 7, 49 Pei I, 2, 54 etc

b) followed by an inf with to then may I d to boast how I do love thee, Sonn 26, 13 he —s to tread, Wiv IV, 4, 59 had not —d to do that evil, Mens II, 2, 91 II5 II, 2, 81 II6B IV, 1, 80 V, 1, 22 Cymb III, 3, 31 I durst to wager she is honest, Oth IV, 2, 12 (I dnt wager, Pei V, 1, 42) — To before a second inf —s better be damned than to do it, All's III, 6, 96

c) followed by an accus: the too which no encounter d Ven 676 my heart —nt —ing the reports of my tongue, All's IV, 1, 34 (i e not —ing to perform what the tongue speaks) what —s not Warwick, H6B III, 2, 203 he that —s most, H8 V, 3, 131 what man d, I d Meb III, 4, 99 Cor IV, 6, 99

d) absolutely how he —s, being —d, Rom II, 4, 12

2) may, and negatively, must not we d trust you in this kind, Gent II, 2, 56 my robe is all I d now call my own, H8 III, 2, 455 what I d too well do, I d not do, All's II, 3, 210 (i e. what I am bold enough to do, I must not, it is not well for me, to do) dnt st inhabit on a living brow, Sonn 68, I d dnt st have-demed that, Eri II, 2, 67 how they might hurt their enemies, if they durst, Ado V, 1, 98 she dnt st not lie near this lack-love, Mids II, 2, 76 my face so thin that in mine ear I durst not stick a rose lest men should say . . John I, 142 I durst so far free him,

Coi IV, 7, 47 dnt st I have done my will, Caes V, 3, 48 — I d say H5 IV, 1, 129, H6A II, 4, 133 I d not say Gent V, 4, 65 I d assure you Shi IV, 3, 191 Caes V, 4, 21 I d vouch Coi III, 1, 300

Passing, as may also does, into the sense of will and can, a) of will I d be bound again, my soul upon the forfeit, that your lord will never me break faith, Meich V, 251 and —s better be damned than to do it, All's III, 6, 96 (== would rather) I d lay any money 'twill be nothing yet, Tw III, 4, 133 let Titian rise as early as he d Trol V, 10, 25 death do what he d Rom II, 6, 7 Swicy durst better have dnt that tongue than said so, H8 III, 2, 253 I love you and durst commend a secret to your ear, V, 1, 17 I dnt st wager, Pei V, 1, 42 — b) Of can although the king have merces more than I d make faults, H8 II, 1, 71 more miseries than my weak-headed enemies d offer, III, 2, 390 exposing what is mortal and unusu to all that fortune, death and danger d IIml IV, 4, 52 (== may or can do)

3) to challenge, to defy an I —d and heard to my face, II6A I, 3, 45 if false Suffolk d him, II6B III, 2, 203 —ing the event to the teeth, H8 I, 2, 36 but d all immence, Trol V, 10, 13 how he —s, being —d, Rom II, 4, 12 do you d our anger? Tit III, 5, 96 to d the vile contagion of the night, Caes II, 1, 266 I d damnation, IIml IV, 5, 133 Followed by to I dare thee but to breathe upon my love, Gent V, 4, 131 and —s him to set forward, R2 I, 3, 109 I d him to lay his gay companions apart, II, 13, 25 unless a brother should a brother d to gentle evenise, II4A V, 2, 54 I d you graceless fury to more rage, II6C I, 4, 28 —ing an opponent to every danger, R3 V, 4, 3 d me to the desert, Meb III, 4, 104 was by Fortune —d to the combat, Hml I, 1, 84 he —s us to't, Ant III, 7, 80 —d him to single fight, 81 —s me to personal combat, IV, 1, 3 I d you to this match, Cymb I, 4, 157 — To d on he goes before me and still —s me on, Mids III, 2, 413

Singular passages their neighing courses —ing of the spurs, H4B IV, 1, 119 (probably = then courses, by neighing, challenging the spurs to give the signal of setting off of Of, concerning the use of this preposition after participles) how might she tongue me't yet reason —s her no, Mens IV, 1, 28 (perhaps = reason denies her denial of my assertions)

1) to amaze, to make crouch down in fear (used of birds caught by means of small mirrors fastened on violet cloth, or by keeping a hawk hovering aloft) let his grace d us with his cap like larks, II8 III, 2, 252 our approach shall so much d the field that England shall crouch down in fear and yield, H5 IV, 2, 36

Dareful full of defiance we might have met them d, bond to bond, Meb V, 5, 6

Daring, bold (in a good and ill sense) Lucii. 1173 Gent III, 1, 155 Meich II, 1, 28 R3 IV, 8, II4A V, 1, 91 II6A III, 2, 113. R3 IV, 4, 170 H8 II, 4, 215 III, 2, 207

Daring-hardy, audacious R3 I, 3, 43

Darius, king of Persia the rich-swelled coffers of D H6A I, 6, 25 (i e the casket in which Alexander the Great kept the Hind)

Dark, adj, 1) void of light: 'tis d Ven. 719 it grows d LLL V, 2, 633 I should wish it d Meich V, 304. d. night, Ven 727 Lucii. 729. 1625

Pilgr 260 Wiv V, 2, 13 Ado III, 3, 167 LLL I, 1, 46 Mids III, 2, 177 HGB I, 1, 19 *earth's d womb*, Lucr 549 *d highway*, 768 *desert*, 1144 *your light grows d* LLL I, 1, 79 *corners*, Mens IV, 3, 164 *could*, Rii V, 247 etc Superl — *ret* Sh IV, 3, 175 Hml V, 2, 267 — *Malmen kept in a dark house or room* Eit IV, 4, 97 V, 247 As III, 2, 421 Tw III, 4, 143 V, 350

2) opposed to fair: *as black as hell*, as *d as night*, Sonn 147, 14 *a light condition in a beauty d* LLL V, 2, 20 *an her hair were not somewhat — as than Helen's*, Troil I, 1, 41 cf R2 I, 1, 169

3) gloomy, dismal what *fiery eyes have I felt*, what *d days seen*, Sonn 97, 3 *his affection d as Eriehos*, Merch V, 87 *you're no stife to the d house and the detested wife*, All's II, 3, 309 *d chokemon*, R2 I, 1, 169 *death*, that *d spirit*, Cor II, 1, 177 *this d monachy* (hell), R2 I, 1, 31 *the fate of that d hour*, Mch III, 1, 158 *fortune*, Cymb III, 4, 147 *more d and d our woes*, Rom III, 5, 36

4) indiscernible, obscure, not known if *thou destroy thee not in d obscurity*, Ven 760 *in the d backward and aghin of time*, Tp 1, 2, 50 *the duke would have d deeds darkly answered*, Mens III, 2, 187 *what's your d meaning*, LLL V, 2, 19 *d oblivion*, R3 III, 7, 129 *ow — as pygmy*, Li I, 1, 37 — Hence = mean *if you could wear a mind d as you fortune is*, Cymb III, 4, 147, cf R2 I, 1, 169

Dark, adv in the dark, without light *than without candle may go d to bed*, As III, 6, 39 *I'll keep him d* All's IV, 1, 104

Dark, subst darkness, want of light in the d Ven 827 Tp II, 2, 6 Mens IV, 1, 43 LLL V, 2, 24 Mch IV, 1, 25 Hml V, 2, 13 Lr II, 1, 40 Oth IV, 3, 67 V, 1, 63 112 in d Sonn 43, 1 Rom V, 3, 105 *with the d I'll steal away*, All's III, 2, 132 *the pouring d* H5 IV Choi 2 *bests the d* Rom II, 1, 32 *through the blanket of the d* Mch I, 5, 54 *the wanderers of the d* Li III, 2, 44 *we are for the d* (viz death) Ant V, 2, 194 *d needs no candles now*, for *d is light*, LLL IV, 3, 269 *d shall be my light and night my day*, HGB IV, 4, 40

Dark, vb to darken, 1) trans + *this to — in* Philoten *all graceful marks*, Pea IV Pol 35

2) intr. + *even with the veil and —ing of the sun*, Troil V, 8, 7 (Q darkning)

Darken, 1) to make dark by —ing my *clear aim*, H8 I, 1, 226 Figuratively, a) to obscure *their blaze shall d him for ever*, Cor II, 1, 275 *you are —ed in this action*, IV, 7, 5 *gain which —s him*, Ant III, 1, 24 — b) to sully, to foul *land it not* (thy light) *to d her whose light excelleth thine*, Lucr 191 *thy power to lend base subjects light*, Sonn 100, 4 *acile enough to d all his goodness*, Ant I, 1, 11 *careless hers want the two latter* (nobleness and riches) *d and expend*, Pea III, 2, 29 — c) to make gloomy *d not the mirth of the feast*, Wint IV, 4, 41 — d) to deprive of intellectual vision *if your knowledge be more, it is much —ed in your malice*, Mens III, 2, 157

2) to grow dark with the *veil and —ing of the sun*, Troil V, 8, 7 (E darkning)

Dark-eyed, d night, Li II, 1, 121

Darkling, adv in the dark Mids II, 2, 86, Lr I, 4, 237. Ant IV, 15, 10

Darkly, 1) in a situation void of light *when I sleep, in dreams they* (my eyes) *look on thee, and d bright are bright in dark directed*, Sonn 43, 4 2) gloomily *my stars shone d over me*, Tw II, 1, 4

3) not clearly, obscurely *I will go d to work with her*, Mens V, 279 *therefore I'll d end the argument*, LLL V, 2, 23 *when I spake d what I purposed*, John IV, 2, 232 R3 I, 4, 175

4) secretly *the duke yet would have dark deeds d answered*, he would never *bring them to light*, Mens III, 2, 188 *I will tell you a thing, but you shall let it dwell d with you*, All's IV, 3, 13

Darkness, 1) absence of light Ven 1128 Lucr 118 398 462 732 Sonn 27, 8 Tp 1, 2, 130 V, 66 LLL I, 1, 75 Mids I, 1, 115 V, 333 Tw IV, 2, 34 47 62 V, 312 HGB I, 1, 160 HGB II, 1, 7 V, 4, 89 HGB II, 1, 67 IV, 1, 7 R3 I, 3, 269 V, 3, 86 H8 V, 5, 45 Rom III, 3, 1 Cases II, 1, 278 Mch II, 4, 9 Pea H73, 11

2) death, in a physical and moral sense *I will encounter d as a bride*, Mens III, 1, 84 cf R3 I, 3, 269 and 327

3) hell *this thing of d* Tp V, 275 *thy mate of d* Eit IV, 4, 59 *the prince of d* All's IV, 5, 45 Lr III, 4, 148 *the sons of d* H4A II, 4, 191 III, 3, 42 *deigned to d* HGB I, 4, 42 *the movements of d* Mch I, 3, 124 *d and devils!* Li I, 4, 273 IV, 6, 180 *send to d all that stop me*, Ant III, 13, 182 *to d fleet souls that fly backward*, Cymb V, 3, 25 *the act of d*, Li III, 4, 90, and *the deed of d* Pea IV, 6, 22, i e famination

4) secrecy *though lately we intended to leap in d what occasion now reveals*, Tw V, 156

Dark-seated, lying in darkness d hall, HGB III, 2, 328

Darksome, dark Lucr 379

Dark-working, working in darkness (in secrecy, or by infernal means?) *d sorcerers*, Eit I, 2, 99

Darling, subst one very dear, a favourite Tp III, 3, 93 HGB III, 1, 216 HGB I, 4, 78 Oth I, 2, 68 (Ei *darling of Myrron*) Pea I, 4, 41 Used of things All's II, 1, 110 Oth III, 4, 66

• Adjectively *the d buds of May*, Sonn 18, 3

Darnel, the plant *Lolium temulentum*; H5 V, 2, 45 *Lr IV, 4, 5 Thought to be injurious to the eyes HGA III, 2, 44

Darraign, to rouse *d your battle*, HGB II, 2, 72 **Dart**, subst missile weapon, arrow Ven 941 948 Mens I, 3, 2 HGB III, 1, 362 366 Cor I, 6, 61 Cases V, 3, 76 Oth IV, 1, 275 Ant IV, 14, 70 Cymb IV, 2, 211 Pea I, 2, 53

Dart, vb to throw, to shoot: *thine eye —s forth the fire that burneth me*, Ven 106 *whick* (eye) *after him she —s*, 817 Sonn 139, 12 LLL V, 2, 396 As III, 5, 25 Shi V, 2, 137 R2 II, 2, 43 V, 2, 14 *all eyes see —ed on thee*, Cymb IV, 2, 314 *when 'twill not extend, thither he —s it* (viz his sword) H8 I, 1, 112 *d your flames into her eyes*, Li II, 4, 167 — Absolutely. —ing *Parthia*, Ant III, 1, 1

Dash, subst 1) mark of infamy *some leath-some d the herald will continue*, to *expose me how fondly I did dote*, Lucr 206 *had I not the d of my frowns life in me*, Wint V, 2, 122

2) at first d = from the first *she takes upon her bravely at first d* HGA I, 2, 71

Dash, vb 1) to smite, to strike, to knock, with the idea of violence and rapidity *when we have —ed them (the walls) to the ground*, John II, 405 *they heads —ed to the walls*, H5 III, 3, 37

Joined with out, = to knock out *Troilus had his brains —ed out*, As IV, 1, 98 *Wint II, 3, 140* *Rom IV, 3, 64* *Mch I, 7, 68*

2) to shatter, to crush, to crush, absol *run on the —ing rocks they weary hark*, Rom V, 3, 118 *Transitively the rocks would not d me with their ragged sides*, HGB III, 2, 98 Usually with the words to pieces, a to a vessel —ed all to pieces, Tp 1, 2, 8 *Cues IV, 3, 82* And reflectively *touch ground and d themselves to pieces*, H4B IV, 1, 18 *R3 I, 3, 260*

3) to destroy, to frustrate *here was a consent, to d it like a Christus comedy*, LLL V, 2, 462 *with a full intent to d own late decree*, HGB II, 1, 118

4) to put out of countenance, to deprecate *an honest man and soon —ed*, LLL V, 2, 585 *this hath a little —ed your spirits*, Oth III, 3, 214

5) to throw water on suddenly *this tempest, —ing the garment of this peace; avoided the sudden breach on't*, R8 I, 1, 93 (cf *Bedalch*) *Joined with out* = to put out, to quench *the sea* —es the fire out, Tp 1, 2, 5

Dastard, subst coward R2 I, 1, 190 *HGA I, 2, 23* *IV, 1, 19* *HGB IV, 8, 28* *HGC II, 2, 111*

Dastard, adj cowardly *HGA I, 1, 144* *I, 4, 111* *Cor IV, 5, 81*

Dat, French pronunciation of *that*, very often in *Wiv* and *H5*

Datchet-lane, a lane in Windsor *Wiv III, 5, 101*

Datchet-meal, *Wiv III, 3, 15* *111* *157*

Date, subst the fruit of the date-tree

All's I, 1, 172 *Wint IV, 3, 49* *Troil I, 2, 280* *Rom IV, 4, 2*

Date, subst 1) time stipulated or prescribed *thy end is truth's and beauty's doom and d* *Sonn 14, 14* *my reliance on his fracted —s have smit my credit*, *Tru II, 1, 22* *take the bonds along with you, and have the —s in count*, 35

2) time in general, *duration an expured d, cancelled ere well begun*, *Luen 26* *enchained me to endless d of woe; ending woes*, 935 *through his wounds doth fly life's lasting d from cancelled destiny*, 1729. *summer's lease hath not too short a d* *Sonn 18, 4* *so long as youth and thou are of one d* *22, 2* *eternal numbers to outlive long d* *38, 12* *beyond all d, even to eternity*, 122, 4 *our —s are brief*, 123, 5 *here comes the almanac of my true d* *Rui I, 2, 41* *with league whose d till death shall never end*, *Mids III, 2, 373* *your d is better in your pie than in your cheek*, *All's I, 1, 172* *will weep my d of life out for his sweet life's loss*, *John IV, 3, 106* *R2 V, 2, 91* *H4A II, 4, 552* *HGA IV, 6, 9* *R3 IV, 4, 254* *Troil I, 2, 281* *Tit I, 168* *Rom I, 4, 3* *108* *V, 8, 229* *For III, 4, 14*

Date-broke d bonds, *Tim II, 2, 37*, an emendation received into the text by most M Edd. O Edd quite intelligibly *wit' clannous demands of debt, broke bonds*

Dated, in *New-dated* and *Treble-dated*, q v

Dateless, termless, eternal *death's d night*, *Sonn 30, 6* *a d. lively heat, still to endure*, 153, 6 *the d. limit of thy dear exile*, *R2 I, 3, 151* *a d. bargain*, *Rom V, 3, 115*

Daub, to colour, to paint *d her lips with her own children's blood*, *H4A I, 1, 6* *d the wall of a jakes with him*, *La II, 2, 71* *Figuratively, so smooth he —ed his use with show of wit*, *R3 III, 5, 29* *I cannot d it further*, *Le IV, 1, 54* (cf *Bedalch*)

Daubery, colouring, false pictures *we are simple men, we do not know what's brought to pass under the profession of fortune-telling, she works by charms, by spells, by the figure, and such d as this, beyond our element we know nothing*, *Wiv IV, 2, 186* (i e in fact she is a go-between)

Daughter, female child *Tp I, 2, 17* *57* *439* *Gentl II, 4, 49* *Wiv I, 1, 46* etc etc *Eve's —s*, *Wiv IV, 2, 24* *that d here of Spain*, *John II, 423* —s of the game, *Troil IV, 6, 63* *Used for a daughter-in-law* *R3 IV, 1, 5* *Cor I, 3, 1* *Used by elegymen as a paternal form of addressing young women* *Mens II, 3, 30* *IV, 1, 71* *IV, 3, 116* *Rom IV, 1, 39* *Neutcl*, in speaking of a new-born child *hath brought you forth a d, here 'tis, commends it to your blessing*, *Wint II, 3, 66* *Rhyming to after in Shur I, 1, 245*

Daughter-beamed, a word formed by Boyet in definition of *sun-beamed*, *LLL V, 2, 171* (cf *HGC II, 1, 41*)

Daughter-in-law, a son's wife *All's I, 3, 173* *III, 2, 21* *IV, 5, 4*

Daunt, to intimidate, to dishearten *Luen 162* *Shu I, 2, 200* *HGB I, 1, 110* *HGA V, 3, 69* *HGB III, 1, 100* *IV, 1, 119* *Tit I, 268*

Dauntless, fearless *John II, 72* *V, 1, 58* *HGC III, 3, 17* *Mch III, 1, 52*

Dolphin (O Edd *Dolphin*), the eldest son of the king of France, and heir apparent of the crown *John II, 425* etc *H5 I, 2, 221* etc *HGA I, 1, 92* *96* *149* *I, 2, 46* (the *Prince D*) etc *HGB I, 3, 128* *IV, 7, 31* etc *HGC II, 2, 151* *La III, 4, 104* (here *M*, Edd also *Dolphin*) — Used without an article *D* and the rest will be ruled, *HGA III, 3, 8* *Prince D* the usual form of address *John II, 524* *H5 II, 4, 8* *29* etc *Quibbling with the name of the fish* *HGA I, 4, 107*

Downty (cf *Dainty*), town in England *H4A IV, 2, 51*

Daw, name, 1) *St D's day* (26th of Aug.), the day of the battle of Ocrey, in whose memory the Welsh wore leek in their caps *H5 IV, 1, 55* *IV, 7, 108* *V, 1, 2* — 2) a servant of Justice Shallow *H4B V, 1, 2* *8* *10* etc *V, 3, 10* *11* *65* — 3) *D Gam*, slain at Agincourt *H5 IV, 8, 109*

Daw, the bird *Corvus monedula*, jackdaw *Ado II, 3, 264* *LLL V, 2, 915* *Tw III, 4, 89* *Troil I, 2, 265* *Oth I, 1, 65* *Thought a foolish bird* *I am no wiser than a d* *HGA II, 4, 18* *than thou dwellest with —s too? No, I serve not thy master*, *Cor IV, 5, 48*

Dawn, subst break of day, morning-light: *Mens IV, 2, 226* *H5 IV, 1, 201*

Dawn, vb, to grow light —ing day, *Tit II, 2, 10*

Dawning, subst, morning light. *Mens IV, 2, 97* *H5 III, 7, 141* *Himl I, 1, 160* *Cymb II, 2, 48* *good d to thee*, *Le II, 2, 1* (*Qu even*)

Day, 1) the time between the rising and setting of the sun *she prays she never may behold the d* *Luen 746* *d night's tempest doth open day*, 747. *'tis almost d*, *Gentl IV, 2, 139* *Luen 806* *Sonn.*

28, 9 LLL V, 2, 733 R3 IV, 4, 118 Hml 1, 5, 11 etc etc Used as a mass *I tell the d*, to please him thou at night, Sonn 28, 9 = light clear as d HGB II, 1, 108 *O thou d of the world*, Ant IV, 8, 13 Strange expression *a hand open as d for melting charity*, HIB IV, 4, 32 — *Good d!* Gentl IV, 4, 113 Ado V, 1, 112 Wint 1, 2, 366 Troil III, 5, 62 *good d and happiness!* As IV, 1, 30 *g day to you*, Ado V, 1, 46 H4B IV, 2, 2 Cor 1, 3, 51 *d and night*, Von 1186 *night and d* Troil III, 2, 123 *by d* Sonn 27, 13 Gentl III, 1, 109 Est IV, 1, 18 Merch II, 5, 47 V, 100 104 Wint III, 3, 56 HGB I, 1, 26 HGO V, 4, 56 H8 V, 1, 16 *by d and night* Tp 1, 2, 236 Tit IV, 3, 28 La 1, 3, 4 *by d or night*, Wiv II, 1, 16 *by night and d* Est IV, 2, 60 *By d and night* itself is an oath H8 I, 2, 213 and perhaps La 1, 3, 4 (Et *by d and night*, he wrongs me) *O d and night*, but this is words too strange, Hml 1, 5, 164 *by this day!* Ado II, 3, 254 *by this good d!* V, 4, 95 H4B III, 2, 81 *as sure as d* H4A III, 1, 255 — *In the d* = *by day* thou singest not in the d Luc 1142 in the living d Sonn 43, 10 *wisest I look on Silvia in the d*, there is no d for me, Gentl III, 1, 130

2) a time of twenty four hours Tp 1, 2, 298 421 490 etc IV, 1, 29 Gentl 1, 3, 65 V, 4, 173 R3 II, 1, 1 IV, 1, 183 Cor 1, 3, 9 Cues V, 1, 72 etc etc a *twelvemonth* and a *LLL V*, 2, 837 837 *for ever and a d* As IV, 1, 145 Sh IV, 1, 97 this d = to-day, Merch IV, 1, 469 *what is the time of the d?* Tp 1, 2, 238 LLL II, 122 H4A 1, 2, 1 *how's the d?* (= what's o'clock is it?) Tp V, 3, 30 *it is not four by the d* (= four o'clock) H4A II, 1, 2 (the captain's speech) *'tis a chronicle of d by d*, Tp V, 163 *d by d* = every day, always Sonn 75, 15 117, 4 LLL III, 1, 18 *from d to d*, in the same sense LLL V, 2, 860 *a whole week, by* — = every day of a whole week, Troil IV, 1, 10 *few*, or *good*, or *happy time of d*, used as a form of salutation, LLL V, 2, 339 HIB I, 2, 107 (Et *time of the d*) H5 V, 2, 3 R3 I, 1, 122 I, 3, 18 II, 1, 47 IV, 1, 6 Tim III, 6, 1 *in the moon, when every one will give the time of d* HGB III, 1, 14 *not worth the time of d* (a not worth greeting) Pea IV, 3, 65 *not to us hath tendered the duty of the d* Cymb III, 5, 32 (e has omitted the morning-salutation) Proverbial phrase *there live we as merry as the d*, is long, Ado II, 1, 52 *I prepositions before it*, a) at the d of judgement, Wiv III, 3, 226 (Evans' speech) at the later d H5 IV, 1, 143 (a common soldier's speech) — b) in, c) = within, during, lost, and recovered in a d again, HGA III, 2, 115 *you made in a d whole towns to fly*, HGB II, 1, 164 *when that hour o'erships me in the d* when I sigh not, Gentl II, 2, 9 b) = on in the hottest day shall he be set, Wint IV, 4, 817, a d *when in the fortune of ten thousand men must bide the touch*, H4A IV, 4, 9 *that our armies join not in a hot d* HIB I, 2, 234 in the d of battle, R3 IV, 4, 188, the d *when I wished to fall*, V, 1, 16 *two lions littered in one d* Cues II, 2, 16 *they met me in the d of success*, Mch 1, 5, 1 c) on on a d Pligt 227, one meal on every d LLL I, 1, 40 *cf on his wedding-day, on Satu day* etc Ado V, 1, 169 LLL IV, 1, 6 Mids 1, 2, 7 Merch 1, 3, 127 II, 5, 25

d) a day of battle, combat victor of the d

Pligt 223 *by losing of this d* John III, 4, 116 *how goes the day with us?* V, 3, 1 H4B 1, 2, 167 Cor II, 3, 99 Cymb V, 2, 17 *Hence = victory the d*, is ours, H4A V, 4, 163 R3 V, 5, 2 Cymb V, 5, 75 *to win the d*, HGA I, 6, 17 HGC II, 1, 136 R3 V, 3, 145 *if my going to d you soon have not the d* H4B I, 1, 52 *doubt not of the d* HGC IV, 7, 87 the d *almost itself professes yours*, Mch V, 7, 27 *to whom in favour she (Fortune) shall give the d* John II, 393 Singular passage *we will live to see them d and them our fortune give*, HGB V, 2, 89 (= a victory like theirs)

4) time, in the sing *never see d that the happy sees*, R3 V, 3, 94 *I have not sought the d of this dislike*, H4A V, 1, 26 *these seven years' d* HGB II, 1, 2 *never's my d* Troil IV, 5, 52 the d *seems well for them now*, Cor IV, 3, 32 *I have seen the d* La V, 3, 270 this d = at this time *there's not one so young and so villainous this d living*, As I, 1, 161 at this d H5 I, 2, 53 HGB IV, 2, 157 one d = in future time Wiv III, 3, 88 H8 II, 2, 22 *another d*, in the same sense *'twill be time another d*, LLL IV, 1, 109 *this quarrel will drink blood another d* H4A II, 4, 134 (concerning the other d see Other) *one of these days*, in the same sense As 1, 2, 91 Wint II, 1, 10 H5 II, 1, 92 *Proverbially to have one's day* = to have one's time of fun *the worst is death, and death will have his d*, R2 III, 2, 108 *the cat will mew and dog will have his d* Hml V, 1, 315 *Alack the d!* (an exclamation of pity or grief) Pligt 227 LLL IV, 3, 101 Merch II, 2, 73 R2 III, 3, 8 IV, 257 Rom III, 2, 30 IV, 5, 23 Tr IV, 6, 185 *Alack the d* Wiv III, 5, 39 IV, 2, 71 As III, 2, 231 Tr II, 1, 25 II, 2, 39 H4B II, 1, 14 Troil III, 2, 50 Rom III, 2, 72 Mch II, 4, 25 Oth III, 4, 155 IV, 4, 42 124 *Woe the d* Tp 1, 2, 13 *Woe the d*, see *Woe-the-day*

Plural *the wits of former* —, Sonn 59, 13 67, 14 68, 1 106, 12 33, 13 Gentl II, 1, 63 LLL IV, 1, 22 IV, 3, 262 John IV, 2, 58 H4B II, 2, 69 II, 1, 142 R3 I, 2, 145 IV, 4, 28 V, 5, 54 H8 V, 4, 29 (of bits —) Remarkable use *let not the hours of this ungodly day wear out the days in peace*, John III, 1, 110 (M Edw wear out the day) 'tis but early days, Troil IV, 5, 12 (genitive? of new-days) see *thou take no longer days, but send the minutes presently to me*, Tit IV, 2, 166 (quite = time)

5) In the plural, = life *weretched hateful* —, Lucr 161 *that tongue that tells the story of thy* —, Sonn 95, 5 *as I hope for quiet* —, Tp IV, 1, 24 *once in my* — I'll be a madcap, H4A I, 2, 159 *like a hermit overpassed thy* —, HGA II, 5, 117 *outlive thy father's* —, Tit 1, 167

6) age (mostly in the plural) *all the t'wixens of thy lucky* —, Sonn 2, 6 *passing my age with beauty of thy* —, 62, 11 *my* — *are past the best*, 138, 6 Gentl I, 1, 3 Ado V, 1, 65 R2 II, 3, 43 Hml II, 2, 11 — In the singular *some flowers that might become your time of d* Wint IV, 4, 114

Day-bed, a couch, a sofa Tw II, 5, 54 R3 III, 7, 72 (Et *love-bed*)

Daylight, the light of the day Pligt 199 Merch V, 124 Tw II, 5, 173 Troil III, 2, 51 Rom I, 1, 145 II, 2, 20 III, 5, 12 La IV, 7, 52 *by d* Ado II, 1, 86 Mids III, 2, 427 433 *To ban d* = to lose time Wiv II, 1, 54 Rom 1, 4, 43

Day-weary, weary of the labors of the day. d sun, John V, 4, 35.

Day-woman, a woman hired by the day, a charwoman LLL I, 2, 136

Dazzle, 1) to overpower with light or splendour Lucr 377 Gentl II, 4, 210 H5 I, 2, 279 H6A I, 1, 13

2) to lose the power of seeing well upon *his hut the looks so steadfastly, that his sight—ing makes the wound seem thee*, Ven 1064 LLL I, 1, 82 *d mine eyes, or do I see thee suns?* H6C II, 1, 25 *thou shalt read when mine began to d* Tit III, 2, 85 *Dazzled myself* Gentl II, 4, 210 (F 34 —d so)

Be, wrong pronunciation of the H6 III, 4, 8 etc V, 2, 178 etc *d Do de*

Dead, adj 1) deprived of life Tp II, 2, 25 34 115 III, 1, G Gentl IV, 2, 106 IV, 4, 80 etc *for well-nigh d for me*, Ado V, 4, 81 (*languishing for me*) almost d *for breath*, Meh I, 5, 37 (*instead of for want of breath*, cf to sink for food, Cymb III, 6, 17, cold for action, H6 I, 2, 114) the d Sonn 31, 7 68, 5 Mids V, 356 *our English d* H5 IV, 8, 107 *these d* H6A IV, 7, 81 the d = the dead man, Caes III, 2, 131 etc to do him d H6C I, 4, 108 *felled him d* La IV, 2, 76 *kill him d* Mds III, 2, 269 Hml III, 2, 134, *hit me d* Tiol IV, 5, 251 (*of Strike*) d *men's fingers* = the plant *oculus mascula* Hml IV, 7, 173 *He's but a d man* = he must die Wiv IV, 2, 44 *d men's eyes do fill the empty air*, H6B V, 2, 4 *thou art d* Cymb V, 5, 299

To be d sometime = to have died the lady is d upon mine ascension, Ado V, 1, 249 *my Nell is d in the spiral of melody of France*, H5 V, 1, 86 *who finds the part edge in the puttock's nest, but may imagine how the bird was dead, although the kite soars with unbloated beak?* H6B III, 2, 192 *if that I had been d, thou wouldst not have mourned so much for me*, IV, 4, 23 *my wife is d to-night*, Rom V, 3, 210 *your eldest daughters have for done themselves, and desperately are d* La V, 3, 292

Figurative use *my love to her is d* Gentl II, 6, 28 *he will awake my mercy which lies d* John IV, 1, 26 *d coals*, Wint V, 1, 68 John V, 2, 83 *by the d and downy five*, Mids V, 389 John IV, 1, 106 *thou d elm*, H4B II, 4, 358 *our decrees, d to infiction, to themselves are d* Mens I, 3, 28 *why should false painting untime his cheek and steal d seeing of his living hue?* Sonn 67, 6 (*d seeming?*)

2) similar to death *we were d of sleep*, Tp V, 280 *strike more d than common sleep of all these five the sense*, Mids IV, 1, 86 *he drinks you Dane d drunk*, Oth II, 3, 85 *so dull, so d in look*, so woe-begone, H4B I, 1, 71 *honest Iago, that looked d with grieving*, Oth II, 3, 177 (=deadly pale) R2 III, 2, 79

3) bringing death, deadly *so should a murderer look, so d, so grim*, Mids III, 2, 57 *we flee thee from the d blow of u* (our displeasure) Wint IV, 4, 445 *you breathe these d news in as d an ear*, John V, 7, 65 *in that d time when Gloucester's death was plotted*, R2 IV, 10 (or = dark and dreary?)

4) still as death, d midnight, Sonn 43, 11 Mens IV, 2, 67 H5 III Chor 19 R3 V, 3, 180 *the night's d silence*, Gentl III, 2, 85 *at d time of the night*, Tit II, 3, 99, *at this d hour*, Hml I, 1, 65 *in the d vast and middle of the night*, I, 2, 198

Dead, subst, perfect stillness the d of night, when heavy sleep hath closed up mortal eyes, Lucr. 102. *in d of night*, 449. *in the dreadful d of dark*

midnight, 1625 *in the d of night*, Tw I, 5, 290 H4B I, 1, 72 *in the d of darkness*, Tp I, 2, 130

Dead-killing, deadly with a coolective d eye, Lucr 510 d news, R3 IV, 1, 36

Deadly, adj 1) belonging or relating to death, like death a d groan, Ven 1014 H6C II, 6, 43 *pale and d looks*, Eni IV, 4, 96 *d divorce step between me and you*, All's V, 3, 319 *with such a suffering, such a d life*, Tw I, 5, 284 *d night* (= death) H6A II, 4, 127 *all's cheerless, dark and d* La V, 3, 290 *a d deed* = a deed of death Lucr 1730 Tit V, 3, 66

2) causing death, mortal d bullet, Ven 461 *cares*, Lucr 1593 *banishment*, Gentl III, 1, 173 *doom, 185 poisons*, Eni V, 70 Cymb I, 5, 10 *sickness*, Shu IV, 3, 14 *thy assailant is quick, shifful and d* Tw III, 4, 216 *d bloodshed*, John IV, 3, 55 *wounds*, H4A I, 3, 109 H6C II, 6, 27 *guarrel*, H6C II, 5, 91 *stroke*, R3 I, 2, 178 *eye, i, 3, 225 web, 243 venom*, IV, 1, 62, *holes*, V, 3, 125 *theme*, Tiol IV, 5, 181 *tune*, V, 2, 39 *point*, Rom III, 1, 165 III, 3, 103 *grief*, Meh IV, 3, 215 *use*, La IV, 2, 36 *to each*, Oth I, 3, 136 *sorrow*, Ant I, 2, 75

3) aiming to kill, implacable: d enmity, Lucr 503. Tit V, 1, 131 *enemies*, Lucr 674 *hate*, R2 II, 2, 131 III, 2, 136 H6B III, 2, 314 R3 I, 1, 85

4) wicked, flagitious, detestable d sin, LLL II, 105 Rom III, 3, 24 *the d seven sins*, Mens III, 1, 111 *this d blot in thy degrading son*, R2 V, 3, 66 *this is the d spite that angers me*, H4A III, 1, 192 *O d galk*, Tiol IV, 5, 30

Deadly, adv 1) in a manner relating to or resembling death *how daily and how d dost thou speak*, R3 I, 4, 174 *d pale*, III, 7, 26

2) mortally d hurt, Tiol V, 5, 12 (in Eni V, 70 it is adj)

3) implacably hate him d Ado V, 1, 178. All's V, 3, 117 H6C I, 4, 84

4) wickedly, detestably they he d that tell you you have good faces, Cor II, 1, 67

Deadly-handed, the d Clifford slew my steed, H6B V, 2, 9

Deadly-standing (not hyphenated in O Edd) menacing death what signifies my d eye, Tit II, 3, 32

Deadman (as one word in O Edd, as two in M Edd) Meh IV, 3, 170 Cymb V, 3, 12 Perhaps also in Err V, 241 of *Man and Finger*

Deaf, adj wanting the sense of hearing Ven 435 Lfr 495 Sonn 29, 3 Gentl IV, 2, 64 Eni V, 316 John II, 451 R2 I, 1, 10 112 H4B I, 2, 77 H6B III, 2, 76 144 H6C I, 4, 63 Cor IV, 5, 239. Tit II, 1, 128 II, 3, 160 IV, 4, 98 V, 1, 46 Caes I, 2, 213 Meh V, 1, 81 Followed by to. H4B I, 2, 80. Tiol II, 2, 172 V, 3, 16 Rom III, 1, 163 197 Tim I, 2, 257 Ant I, 3, 98

Deaf, vb, to deafen —ed with the clamours of their own dear groans, LLL V, 2, 874 —o our ears with this abundance of superfluous breath, John II, 147

Deafen, to make deaf, to stun H4B III, 1, 24 Pei III, 1, 6 *make a battery through his —ed parts*, V, 1, 47

Deafness, incapacity of hearing Tp I, 2, 106 H4B I, 2, 134

Deal, subst, a quantity: the fellow has a d. of that too much, which holds him much to have, All's

III, 2, 92 a great d of — much Wiv V, 3, 11 All's
III, 6, 100 H&A I, 2, 101 Troil II, 1, 108 Cor II,
1, 32 Tim III, 2, 53 a great d, adverbially you are
not of his council So should I be a great d of his
act, All's IV, 3, 55 greater a great d to end, 321
you pay a great d too dear, Wint I, 1, 18 words him
a great d from the matter, Cymb I, 4, 17 you are a
great d abused, 124 great d (without the article)
great d misprising the night, Troil IV, 5, 74 — an
infinite d of nothing, Merch I, 1, 114 this intolerable
d of sack, H&A II, 4, 502 my shepherds' pipe can
sound no d Pilgr 271 (= nothing) to weep with
them that weep doth ease some d Tit III, 1, 245 such
a d of wonder, Wint V, 2, 26 such a d of spleen,
H&A I, 3, 81 III, 1, 154 such a d of stinking breath,
Caes I, 2, 247 such a d of man, Li II, 2, 127 what
a d of reason, Tw III, 1, 157 what a d of world I
wonder, R2 I, 3, 269 what a coward d of courtesy,
H&A I, 3, 261 what a d of wine, Rom II, 3, 65

Deal, vb (impf and pret dealt), 1) trans to
give, to bestow Jupiter is godder, —my life,
Troil IV, 5, 191 I could d kingdoms to my friends,
Tim I, 2, 228 as such men d gifts, IV, 3, 516 of the
quibble in Tw V, 32

2) intr to do, to act, to proceed I will
incessantly go to d with poison, Wiv I, 3, 110 I will
d in this as secretly and justly as you, And should
with your body, Ado IV, 1, 249 do you meddle, let
me d in this, V, 1, 101 we cannot d but with the very
hand of steel injustice, John V, 2, 32 from the king I
come to learn how you have dealt for him, 121 I never
dealt better since I was a man, H&A II, 4, 188 and
doubt not so to d, as all things shall redound unto your
good, H&B IV, 9, 46 foes to my set we they that I
would have thee d upon, R3 IV, 2, 76 (= proceed
against) men shall d unwisely sometimes, IV, 4,
292 let us d justly, Li III, 6, 42 heavens, d to
suff' IV, 1, 69 and, to d plainly, I fear I am not in
my perfect mind, IV, 7, 62 he alone dealt on lieutenantry,
Ant III, 1, 39 (= acted by substitute, cf. On) God
above d between thee and me! Mob IV, 3, 121 (i.e.
God may intervene and conduct business between us,
not the negotiators of the devilish Macheth) cf.
Plain-dealing

To d in = to have to do, to meddle with cold
d in her (the moon's) command without her power,
Tp V, 271 (i.e. could command her) marriage is a
matter of more worth than to be dealt in by attorney-
ship, H&A V, 5, 56 I should not d in her (love's) soft
laws, H&C III, 2, 154

To d with = to have to do with —my with
witches and with conjurers, H&B II, 1, 172 he privily
—with our cardinal, H& I, 1, 184 away she started
to d with grief alone, Li IV, 3, 34. Per IV, 6, 29
Hence = to cope with I am never able to d with my
master, he hath trait to much fence, H&B II, 3, 78
show me a murderer, P'll d with him, Tit V, 2, 23
(= I'll do his business for him)

To d with a person in a certain manner = to treat,
to use. I will d in poison with thee, As V, 1, 50 that
like a father you will d with him, Sir IV, 4, 44 we
must d gently with him, Tw III, 4, 106 R3 II, 1, 69
H&B I, 3, 160 III, 1, 323 R3 I, 3, 275 IV, 4, 499
Rom. II, 4, 178 (if you should d double with her)
Hml II, 2, 284 IV, 6, 20 Oth IV, 2, 173 Cymb V,
5, 420 Per IV, 6, 147.

Dealer, in Double-dealer and Plain-dealer Dio-
mao makes a comparative of the latter word the
plainer dealer, the sooner last, Eri II, 2, 62

Dealing (of Double-dealing and Plain-dealing)
subst. 1) proceeding, manner of acting
—revealed the actor and whole manner of his d Luc
Act 21 in plain d, I shall have you upheld, Mens II,
1, 264 (= to be plain with you) the justice of you
d IV, 2, 201 H&B II, 1, 40 H&B II, 1, 73 R3 II, 6,
14 H&B II, 1, 39 Rom II, 4, 181 Li III, 3, 2 Pinal
— Merch I, 3, 163 R3 III, 1, 49 Oth III, 3, 260
2) treatment so thou wilt buy and use
good d Ven 511 you should find better d Tw III,
3, 18

Deanery, the house of a dean Wiv IV, 6,
31 V, 3, 3 V, 5, 216

Dear, adj. 1) beaming a high price is it
possible that any villany should be so d? Ado III, 3
118 (i.e. should cost a thousand ducats) shall I tender
me a d account, IV, 1, 377, cf. R2 I, 1, 130 making
graces d L&L II, 10 it is a d expense, Mids I, 1,
219 the —est ring in Venice will I give you, Merch
IV, 1, 135 I have been d to him, Tw III, 2, 58 my
thanks are too d a halfpenny, Hml II, 2, 282 —

2) asking a high price at the —est chand-
ler's in Europe, H&A III, 4, 62 whose suitors are as
d as you's, Cymb II, 3, 84

3) precious, valuable, of worth, a) of
things want my d uncle's waste, Sonn 30, 4 a —
dearer than this his love had brought, 32, 11 thou art
too d for my possession, 87, 1 that my expires my
love or thy d merit, 108, 4 cold elopement is most
d 110, 3 showed his usage by that cost more d
Compl 96 sonnets that did amplify each stone's d
nature, 210 the fault's your own, so is the —est of
the loss, Tp II, 1, 135 unpardonable to make the d loss,
V, 146, cf. R3 II, 2, 77 78 79 I hold you dainties
cheap, and your welcome d Rii III, 1, 21, of H&B V,
3, 174 and Troil V, 3, 27 sighs of love they cost the
fresh blood d Mids III, 2, 37 of thy —est blood,
H&A III, 4, 40 H&C I, 1, 223 V, 1, 69 your worth
is very d in my regard, Merch I, 1, 62 a —est merit,
not so deep a man, have I deserved, R2 I, 3, 156
thick's the —est grace it renders you, H&A III, 1, 182
here the Tyrians taste our —est repute with their finest
palate, Troil I, 3, 337 that his country's —er than
himself, Cor I, 6, 72 to earn a —est estimation of them,
Cor II, 3, 108 a heart —er than Plutus' mine, Caes
IV, 3, 102 three of the carriages are very d to fancy,
Hml V, 2, 159 (cf. Mens II, 2, 150) Hence = im-
portant to lay so dangerous and d a trust on any
soul removed, H&A IV, 1, 31 the letter was not nice
but full of charge and d import, Rom V, 2, 19 a ring
that I must use in d employment, V, 3, 32, and drive
upon the warrant of my note, commend a d thing to you,
Li III, 1, 19 some d cause will in concealment wrap
me up, IV, 3, 53 46 they have used them —est action in the
tested field, Oth I, 3, 85

b) used of persons many more criminals and
d men of cramatton, H&A IV, 3, 31 death hath not struck
so fast a deer to-day, though many —, in this bloody
fray, V, 4, 108. the d man holds honour for no's
precious-dear than life, Troil V, 3, 37 (i.e. the worthy,
estimable man Some M Edd brace man)

c) beloved, cherished Lucr 687 Tp I, 2,
1, 17 305 III, 1, 21 V, 173 Gent I, 2, 17 II, 7, 12

etc etc. Followed by to Tp III, 1, 39 Gentl II, 6, 23 Tw III, 2, 57 etc Sometimes approaching to the sense of *lovely prodigal of all d grace*, LLL II, 9 *d perfection*, All's V, 3, 18 cf Compl 96, and *dearly* in Cymb II, 2, 18 Singular use (cf in German das liebe Leben, die liebe Unschuld, der liebe Himmel, etc.) *O d discretion, how his words are suited!* Merch III, 3, 70 *beat at this gate, that let thy folly in and thy d judgment out*, Li I, 4, 291 *the gods to thee d shelter take thee*, I, 1, 185 *from him* (viz death) *d life redeems you*, Wint V, 3, 103

Often substantively *my d* Luca 1293 Mids II, 2, 43 *d, they darst not*, Tp I, 2, 140 Mids V, 286 Wint V, 1, 215 Cor V, 3, 17 Aut III, 13, 158 IV, 13, 21 *sweet d* Shu IV, 2, 10 —*est!* Tp III, 1, 86 Wint I, 2, 137 *best of* —*est*, Sonn 48, 7 *my —est*, Wint I, 2, 88 *thy —est quit thee*, Aut III, 13, 65 *a counsellor, a brother and a d* All's I, 1, 181

Quite as a subst. = *lover*, *sweetheart* will count dice for his *d* LLL V, 2, 131 *Lo d* Bren is my *d* 157 *it is thy d* Mids II, 2, 33 *yonder is thy d* III, 2, 170 *deflowered my d* V, 297 *murder, your d* has dead, Oth V, 1, 33 In the plural for *my lads to grace* then *dears*, Wint IV, 4, 227 (Autolycus' song)

5) heart-felt *d* *eligious love*, Sonn 71, 6 and *my d* love love name of single one, 39, & 117, 3, 124, 1 *so d* the love my people bore me, Tp I, 2, 141 Wiv IV, 6, 9 Meas III, 2, 160 As I, 2, 288 John II, 157, effects of terror and d modesty, Compl 292 (i.e. the chaste bashfulness of the heart) *what d good will I bear unto the banished Valentine*, Gentl IV, 3, 14 *where we swore to you d amity*, John V, 4, 20 *sweets given common love their d delight*, Sonn 102, 12 *praising what to lost makes the remembrance d* All's V, 3, 20 *surprise her rough discourse of my d faith*, Tw I, 4, 25 *if thou wert sensible of courtesy, I should not make so d a show of zeal*, H4 V, 4, 95 (= such a hearty, unmeasured show. Eff and Qz great) *out of d respect*, H8 V, 3, 119 *strangles our d vows even in the birth*, Troil IV, 4, 39 *O, a root! d thanks!* Tim IV, 3, 192 Hence = *earnest thing*, in the —*est design of industry*, LLL IV, 1, 83 (Amado's letter) *you towards York shall bend you with you —est speed*, H4 V, 3, 36 *consent with me in loud and d petition*, Troil V, 3, 9

Used as well of disagreeable affections *deaf with the clamours of their own d groans*, LLL V, 2, 871 *if she had partaken of my flesh and cost me the —est groans of a mother*, All's IV, 5, 11 *made lame by fortune's —est spite*, Sonn 37, 3 *your grace is perjur'd much, full of d guinness*, LLL V, 2, 301 *whom thou in terms so bloody and so d hast made thine enemies*, Tw V, 71 (= so touching the heart) *thou art the issue of my d offence*, John I, 257 (= the offence burdening my conscience) *the dateless limit of thy d exile*, R2L 3, 151 (= sad, grieving the heart) *thus d and deep rebuke*, H4B IV, 3, 141 (= earnest) *but repentance of all your d offences*, H8 II, 2, 181 (= grievous) *how canst thou urge God's dreadful law to us, when thou hast broke it in so d degree?* R3 I, 4, 215 *which in his —est need will shun from him*, V, 2, 21 (Qz greatest) *O thou sweet King-Liller, and d divine sweet natural son and son*, Tim IV, 3, 382 (but here it may be = childish) *stain what other means is left unto us in our d pitch*, V, 1, 231 (= felt grievously), and *I a heavy interuim shall support by*

his d abrace, Oth I, 3, 280 *thy other banished son with this d sight struck pale and bloodless*, Tit III, 1, 257 (unless Hamlet be right here in writing *do*)

Used of persons, = *jealous, envious, indignant*, in a good as well as bad sense *beautiful Fortune, now my d lady*, Tp I, 2, 179 *with no less nobility of love than that which —est father bears his son*, Hml I, 2, 111 *whom art my nearest and —est enemy*, H4A III, 2, 123 *would I had met my —est foe in heaven*, Hml I, 2, 182^a

6) inmost, vital *summon up you —est spirits*, LLL II, 1 to my *d* doing heart thou art the fairest and most precious jewel, Sonn 131, 3 *my d heart's —er heart*, Hml III, 2, 62 *I'll empty all these veins and shed my d blood drop by drop in the dust*, H4A I, 3, 134 (cf Mids III, 2, 97 H6A III, 4, 40 H6C I, 1, 223 V, 1, 69) *though that her jesses were my d heart-stings*, Oth III, 3, 261 *since my d soul was mistress of her choice*, Hml III, 2, 68 *love is my sin, and thy d virtue hate*, Sonn 142, 1

Hence = *true*, *very* *I love none A d happiness to women*, Ado I, 1, 129 *this is d mercy, and thou seest it not*, Rom III, 3, 28 (Q1 *me*)

* *Dear*, subst see *Dear* adv 4

Dear, adv 1) at a high price to buy etc. *dear*, Hml IV, 1, 81 Mids III, 2, 426 Merch III, 2, 315 H4A I, 3, 7 23 H6B I, 1, 252 II, 1, 100, V, 1, 5 H8 III, 1, 184 *aby it d* Mids III, 2, 175 *the touches —est prized*, As III, 2, 160 *for which I shall pay d* Tw III, 3, 37 Wint I, 1, 18 *dearest valued*, John III, 1, 343 *neer them —er*, H4B IV, 3, 73 *sell his life d* H6A IV, 2, 58 *some will d abide it*, Cass III, 2, 119 *cost thee d* Oth V, 2, 255

2) heartily to love one d Sonn 115, 2 Merch IV, 2, 315 Shu II, 339 R3 III, 5, 24 H8 II, 2, 111, IV, 2, 155 (the —*est*) Tit IV, 1, 23 Rom II, 3, 66 *shall it not grieve thee —er than thy death*, Cass III, 1, 196 Lt I, 1, 67 III, 4, 174.

Dear, vb *partie dear'd* = *endear'd, beloved* Aut I, 4, 44, only a conjuncture of M Edd for *feared* of O Edd

Dear-beloved, heartily loved Tp V, 309

Dear-bought, purchased at a high price H6B I, 1, 252 (not hyphenated in O Edd)

Dearest-valued, John III, 1, 343 (not hyphenated in O Edd)

Dearlings, tending of Ff in Oth I, 2, 68, Qq *darlings*

Dear-loved, Rom III, 2, 66 (only in Q1, the other O Edd *dearest*) Tw II, 2, 151 (Ff *loved*)

Dearty, 1) at a high price d *bought*, Merch IV, 1, 100 *riders d* *knew*, As I, 1, 11 *pay full d for*, H4A V, 1, 84 *as the happy Germany can d witness*, H8 V, 3, 30 *she hath bought the name of where this d* Cymb II, 1, 128 *hold thee d* H6C II, 1, 102 and Tit V, 1, 86

2) *exquisitely*, *man, how d ever parted*, Troil III, 3, 96 (= richly gifted) *subies unparagoned, how d they do't!* Cymb II, 2, 18.

3) heartily as we *d* *grieve for that which thou hast done*, Hml IV, 3, 43 *most d welcome*, Wint V, 1, 130 Troil IV, 5, 18 and *greets your highness d* Cymb I, 6, 13 *how d would it touch thee to the quick*, Hml II, 2, 132 *to adore d* Aut III, 2, 8 *to cherish d* John III, 3, 24 *to hate d* As I, 3, 35 *to love*, Sonn 42, 2 Tp IV, 1, 49 Meas II, 4, 120 Ado V, 1, 179

As I, 3, 31 33 Ah's I, 3, 218 IV, 2, 26 V, 3, 317 Tw II, 2, 31 H6C III, 2, 37 R3 II, 2, 26, H8 IV, 2, 138 Coi V, 4, 15 Rom III, 4, 3 Cues III, 2, 186 La III, 4, 94 Oth IV, 2, 168 Ant I, 3, 6 II, 2, 153 Per II, 1, 136 144 *to tender*, As V, 2, 77 Tw V, 129 Rom III, 1, 75 Hml I, 3, 107

Dear, adj *dearful* if *wolves had at thy gate howled that d time*, La III, 7, 63 (Ff ston) *by many a d and painful peck of Pericles the careful search is made*, Per III ProI 15

Dearness, in *d of heart* = *heavily dear* *I think he holds you well and in d of heart*, Ado III, 2, 101 (M Edd) *he holds you well, and in d of heart hath help etc*

Dear-purchased, bought at a high price Sonn 117, 6

Dearth, 1) scarcity which makes food dear, famine Sonn 14, 4 R2 III, 3, 163 R3 II, 3, 35 Coi I, 1, 69 74 I, 2, 10 La I, 2, 158 Ant II, 7, 23 Figuratively = *want in general* *he hath her plenty pined, she faint with d* Ven 515 Sonn 146, 3 Gent II, 7, 16 Followed by *a* *scarcity and dearth* *d of daughters and of sons*, Ven 764

2) high price and his infusion of such *d and ravages*, Hml V, 2, 123

Death, extinction of life, state of being without life Tp I, 1, 72 II, 1, 260 III, 3, 77 Gent I, 1, 158 III, 1, 170 185 IV, 1, 27 V, 4, 41 126 etc etc Plm — Sonn 54, 12 110, 7 Wir III, 5, 110 Mens III, 1, 40 Tw V, 136 Wint IV, 4, 809 R2 III, 1, 7 H4A I, 3, 186 V, 3, 41 H6B II, 2, 76 IV, 8, 13 R3 I, 2, 117 199 IV, 3, 8 Coi III, 3, 70 Tit II, 1, 78 Hml V, 2, 391 Ant V, 2, 310 *dives — in d* Wint V, 1, 209 The singular relating to several persons *I and ten thousand had left no mourning widows for our d* H6C II, 6, 19 — *this thought is a d* Sonn 61, 13 *when in swinish*

To d = with a deadly effect, mortally *nourishing* *itself to d* Luer 466 *a vengeful canker eat him up to d* Sonn 99, 13 *sick to d* Pdgz 233 H8 IV, 2, 1 Tim III, 1, 61 *bowled to d* Wir III, 4, 91 of Tp II, 2, 158 III, 2, 38 V, 276 Mens II, 1, 6 V, 528 Ado III, 1, 76 IV, 1, 186 V, 1, 88 Meach IV, 1, 255 As II, 4, 66 John V, 4, 9 H6B III, 2, 412 V, 1, 148 H6C I, 1, 127 II, 4, 13 R3 II, 3, 12 *to do to d* = *to kill* Ado V, 3, 3 H6B III, 2, 179 *strike me to d* Cymb V, 3, 255 *I wish my trespass never will dispense, till life to d acquit my forced offence*, Luer 1071 *till it (the drum) ever sleep to d* La II, 4, 120 (till it strike the sleepers dead by the terror of its sound)

To the d = 1) mortally, with a deadly effect *nourished to the d* H4B I, 1, 11 *his venom tooth will rankle to the d* R3 I, 3, 201 *kiss to the d* Oth II, 3, 163 2) on point of death, though death should be the consequence *you are both woe, and will avouch me to the d* Ado I, 3, 72 *no, to the d, we will not move a foot*, L17L V, 2, 146 *I'll follow you unto the d* John I, 154 *and in that quarrel use it (my sword) to the d* H6C II, 2, 65 *I will not do it to the d* R3 III, 2, 55

The d, in general, = a violent death and *happily beg the d upon my knee*, R3 I, 2, 179 *she hath betrayed me and shall die d* Ant IV, 14, 26 *the d I Cymb IV, 2, 96* More particularly = death by judicial sentence *die the d* Mens II, 4, 165 Mids I, 4, 65 *adjudged to the d* En I, 1, 147 *condemns you to the d* R2 III, 1, 29 *ben Worcester to the d* H4A V, 5, 14 *where they feared the d, they have borne life away*, H5 IV, 1, 181

D used as an imprecation *d I my lord, then clothes are after such a pagan cut*, H8 I, 3, 13 La III, 4, 79 *d of thy soul* Mich V, 3, 16 *life and d* La I, 4, 418 *d on my state* II, 4, 113 *d and damnation* Oth III, 3, 396

Used as a masculine *d to me subscribers*, since

Be-lished

d proclaimed to boast of this, H5 IV, 8, 119 *whoso draws a sword, 'tis present d* H6A III, 4, 39 *Mantua's law is d to any he that utters them*, Rom V, 1, 67 *if doing nothing be d, by the law*, Tim I, 1, 195 *of never joyed since the price of oats rose, it was the d of him*, H4A II, 1, 14 *what life is in that, to be the d of this marriage*, Ado II, 2, 19 *to take one's d* = *to die* H6B II, 3, 90 H6C I, 3, 35 *came to his d* H6C III, 3, 187 — *Meaning the manner of dying* *die a flea's d* Wir IV, 2, 168 *that d is too soft for him*, Wint IV, 4, 807 *dense strange —s*, H6B III, 1, 59 — = *spiritual death, damnation* *made her thall to living d and pain perpetual*, Luer 726.

Death-holding, postponing death Luer 165
Death-counterfeiting, resembling death *d sleep*, Mids III, 2, 364

Death-dasting, the *d eye of cockatrice*, Rom. III, 3, 47

Death-divining, the *d swan*, Phoen 15.

Deathful, deadly *a d wound*, H6B III, 2, 404

Death-like, deadly *d diagon he's affright the's hard*, Per I, 1, 29

Death-marked, destined to die *the fearful passage of their d love*, Rom ProI 9

Death-practised, threatened with death by stratagems Lr IV, 6, 284

Death's-head, a naked skull as the emblem of death Meich 1, 2, 55 H4A III, 3, 31 H1B II, 1, 255 cf *Death's face*, LLL V, 2, 616

Death-man, executioner! Lucr 1001 H6B III, 2, 217 H6C V, 5, 67 Lr IV, 6, 263

Death-tokens, the spots which indicate the approaching death of persons infected with the plague *he is so plucky proud that the d of it say 'No recovery'*, Troil II, 3, 187 (see *Taken and Takened*)

Death-worthy, deserving death Lucr 635

Debar, to deprive of that am —ed the benefit of *est*, Sonn 28, 2

Debase, to degrade R2 III, 3, 127 190 R2 I, 2, 247 (El *abase*)*Coi III, 1, 135

Debate, subst contest, quarrel *for thee against myself I'll vow d, for I must ne'er love him whom thou dost hate*, Sonn 89, 13 *lost in the world's d LLL I, 1, 174 this same progeny of evils comes from our d, from our discussion*, Mids II, 1, 116 *this d that bleeds at our doors*, H4B IV, 4, 2 *I am no further your enemy, she is not worth our d* Cymb I, 4, 173

Debate, vb 1) to combat *but for loss of Nestor's golden words, it seemed they would d with angry words*, Lucr 1421 Transsively, = to combat about, to decide by combat *nature and sickness d at at their leisure*, All's I, 2, 75 *two thousand soris and twenty thousand deaths will not d the question of this straw*, Hml IV, 4, 26

2) to contend in words, to dispute *idle words, d when cleavage serves with dull debates*, Lucr 1019 in —ing *which was best*, Eni III, 1, 67

3) to speak about, to discuss, a) trans *I will d this matter at more leisure*, Eni IV, 1, 100 *who accused her upon the error that you heard —d*, Ado V, 4, 8 *a wise council that did d this business*, H2 II, 4, 52 178 *Tit V, 3, 20 Ant II, 2, 20* Followed by a clause —ing to and *for how France and Menapgen might be kept in awe*, H6B I, 1, 91 H6C IV, 7, 51 53 *where wasteful time —th with decay, to change your day of youth to sullied night*, Sonn 15, 11 —b) intr *hear him d of commonwealth affairs*, H6 I, 1, 41 *your several suits have been considered and —d on*, H6A V, 1, 35

4) to consider in his inward mind *he doth d what following sorrow may on this arise*, Lucr 185 —ing, *but 274 I have —d, even in my soul, what wrong, what shame, what sorrow I shall beed*, 198 *I am —ing of my present state*, Meich I, 3, 54 (cf *Of*) *I and my bosom must d awhile*, H5 IV, 1, 31 *my state stands on me to defend, not to d* La V, 1, 69

Debatement, reconsideration *after much d my sisterly remorse confutes mine honour*, Meas V, 99 *that without d further he should the bearers put to sudden death*, Hml V, 2, 45

Debater, disputant, controversialist Lucr 1019

Debauched, see *Deboshed*

Dehile, weak All's II, 3, 39 Coi I, 9, 48

Dehility, weakness As II, 3, 51

Debitor and Creditor, an accounting-book Oth. I, 1, 31* Cymb V, 4, 171.

Debonair, gentle, meek *courtiers as free, as d, unarm'd, as bending angels*, Troil I, 3, 235

Deborah, the heroine of Israel (Judges Chap 4) H6A I, 2, 105.

Deboshed (some M Edd *debauched*), debased, base *thou d fish*, Tp III, 2, 29 *the mere world's a slave d on every tomb*, All's II, 3, 145 *with all the spots o' the world faced and d* V, 3, 206 *men so disordered, so d and bold*, La I, 4, 263

Debt (pronounced *det*, to the mortification of Holofemes LLL V, 1, 21), that which is due from one person to another Ven 81 521 Lucr 329 649 Sonn 83, 4 Meas III, 2, 67 264 Eni IV, 4, 121 124 LLL V, 1, 24 Mids III, 2, 85 Meich III, 2, 300 Tw I, 1, 34 H4A I, 3, 185 R3 II, 2, 92 IV, 4, 21 Hml III, 2, 203 etc Plm —s Tp III, 2, 110 Meich I, 1, 128 Hml 2, 321 Shu IV, 1, 25 H5 IV, 1, 218 Troil III, 2, 58 etc — *To be in d* Eni IV, 2, 48 57 *no square in d* La III, 3, 86 *what he speaks is all in d* Tim I, 2, 204 *go hence in d* Wint I, 2, 6 *die in d* LLL V, 2, 333 Rom I, 1, 244 *to be in d* to Tim III, 5, 78 *being no more in d* to *years than thou*, H4A III, 2, 103 *in like manner was I m d to my business*, Tim III, 6, 15 *was in my d* R2 I, 1, 129 R3 III, 2, 112

Debted, indebted *three odd ducats more than I stand d to this gentleman*, Eni IV, 1, 31

Debtor, one who owes something to another. Lucr 964 1155 Sonn 174, 11 Wiv II, 2, 138 LLL V, 2, 43 Meich I, 1, 152 As II, 3, 78 H4B V, 5, 132 Troil IV, 5, 51 Ant V, 2, 205 Cymb I, 4, 38 II, 4, 8 III, 3, 31 V, 1, 19 Pa II, 1, 149

Decay, subst 1) decline from a better to a worse state *who lets so fast a house fall to d* Sonn 13, 9 *wasteful time debatheth with d, to change your day of youth to sullied night*, 15, 11 16, 3 100, 11. Pigm 184 Wiv V, 3, 152 Meich V, 64 Tim IV, 3, 466 La V, 3, 288 Abstr *pro conet what comfort to this great d may come*, La V, 3, 297 (= ruin).

2) fall, ruin, perdition, end in *thy bed I purpose to destroy thee that done, some worthless slave of thine I'll slay, to kill thee know with thy life's d* Lucr 516 *the light will show, clear acted on my brow, the story of sweet chastity's d* 808. *to feed obduracy with d of things*, 947 *keen lives wisdom, beauty and increase; without this, folly, age and cold* d Sonn 11, 6 *my love was my d* 80, 14 *be thou the trumpet of his wrath and sudden presage of your own d* John I, 25 *vast confusion waits, as doth a venge on a sick-fallen beast, the monument d of wasted pomp*, IV, 3, 154 *my woes, destruction, ruin and d* R2 III, 2, 102 *with what wings shall his affections fly towards fronting peril and opposed d* H4B IV, 4, 66 *good king Henry, thy d I fear*, H6B III, 1, 194 *til then fair hope must huddle life's d* H6C IV, 4, 16 *death, desolation, ruin and d* R3 IV, 4, 409 *so shall my lungs coin words till then d against those measles*, Coi III, 1, 78

Decay, vb 1) intr a) to pass from a better to a worse state, to become weak: *when that (the flesh) —s, the guilty rebel for remission prays*, Lucr 713 *his leaves will wither and his sap d* 1168 *and in mine own love's strength seem to d* Sonn 23, 7 *and state itself confounded to d*, 64, 10 *the which (your health) must perforce d* H4B I, 1, 165. *my weak —ing age*, H6A II, 5, 1 *swifter than blood —s*, Troil III, 2, 170 *when love begins to sicken and d* Caes. IV, 2, 20 *Patric decayed* Sonn. 79, 3 Err II, 1, 98 IV, 3, 26. All's V, 2, 24 Cor V, 2, 47 b) to perish, to end. *O happiness as soon*

—ed and done as is the moving's dew, Lucr 23 let your love even with my life d Sonn 71, 12 had not chosen prayed, his thread of life had not so soon —ed, HGA 1, 1, 34 whiles we are suitors to their throne, —s the thing we sue for, Ant II, 1, 4

2) trans a) to impair rocks impregnable are not so stout, nor gates of steel so strong, but time —s, Sonn 65, 8 infirmity, that —s the wise, Tw 1, 4, 82 b) to destroy every day that comes comes to d a day's work in him, Cymb 1, 5, 56 (perhaps also Sonn 65, 8)

Decey, destroyer you water is a sore d of you who soon dead body, Hml V, 1, 188

Decesse, subject death Ven 1002 Sonn 13, 7 97, 8 HGA II, 5, 58 HGB III, 1, 25 HGC I, 1, 175

Decesse, vb to die Sonn 1, 3, 32, 4 72, 7 Mids V, 53 March II, 2, 67 Shr 1, 2, 54 109 John 1, 8 11, 65 IV, 2, 85 HGB III, 1, 81 (rust —d) HGB IV, 4, 56 Rom IV, 5, 23 Cymb 1, 1, 39

Decit, 1) fraud, fallacy, deception Lucr 585 1507 Compl 173 Wir V, 5, 230 Mens III, 1, 260 IV, 1, 75 All's III, 7, 35 John 1, 215 V, 1, 27 Hs V, 2, 121 HGA II, 1, 14 HGB III, 1, 57 73 264 HGC III, 3, 68 V, 4, 26 R3 II, 2, 27 30 III, 1, 8 Tit III, 1, 189 Rom III, 2, 84 Pet 1, 4, 75

2) delusion, misconception the folio's meaning of your words d R3 III, 2, 36 *

Deceitful, 1) full of tallage, fraudulent Gent II, 7, 72 Sh IV, 4, 83 HGA II, 1, 50 HGB IV, 7, 109 HGB III, 3, 141 Mch IV, 3, 58

2) delusive conceit d, so compact, so Lund, Lucr 1423

3) disappointing expectation they fall their crests and like d jades sink in the trial, Cae 1, 2, 26

Deceivable, delusive, deceptive there's something in't that is d Tw IV, 3, 21 not thy luck, whose duty is d and false, R2 II, 3, 81

Deceive, 1) to beguile, to cheat, a) absol in either's aptness, as it best —s, Compl 306 the —ing father of a deceitful son, Sh IV, 4, 83 John 1, 214 V, 4, 26 HGB III, 2, 189 R3 1, 3, 48 — b) trans Ven 781 Lucr 585 Sonn 83, 2 Gent IV, 2, 88 127 Wir III, 1, 13 109 IV, 6, 46 Sh V, 1, 121 R3 V, 3, 92 Tit III, 1, 187 190 Ant V, 2, 14 etc. Followed by of, — to cheat out of sth. thou of thyself thy sweet self dost d Sonn 4, 10.

2) to mislead the mind, to cause to err, a) absol most —ing when it seems most just, Ven 1156 — b) trans Ven 601 Sonn 39, 12 Gent IV, 4, 73 Wir III, 3, 137 190. En 1, 2, 98 V, 351. Ado III, 3, 168 V, 1, 238 LLL II, 230 V, 2, 135 Mids II, 2, 140 March III, 2, 74 etc. To be —d = to be mistaken Sonn 104, 12 Moas III, 2, 131 Ado V, 4, 76 79 LLL IV, 1, 98 V, 2, 544 March II, 3, 13 V, 111 As V, 3, 83 Shr III, 1, 62 HGA II, 3, 51. V, 4, 72 HGB I, 1, 155 IV, 7, 41 Troil IV, 2, 40 Hml II, 3, 394 IV, 6, 9 be not —d, Cae 1, 2, 37. to be —d in a person Mens III, 1, 197 III, 2, 178 As 1, 2, 209 All's III, 6, 6 Reflectively, if thou thyself —st, Sonn 40, 7 thou —st thyself, R3 1, 4, 243

3) to disappoint, a) absol many —ing promises of life, Mens III, 2, 260 b) trans — curst be thy stones for thus —ing me, Mids V, 182

Deceiver, impostor. Ado II, 3, 65. one who

has robbed another of sth by fraud: I have my dulcedom got and pardoned the d Tp Epil 7

December, the last month in the year Sonn 97, 4 Ado 1, 1, 195 As IV, 1, 148 Tw II, 3, 90. Wint 1, 2, 169 R3 1, 3, 298 Cymb III, 3, 37

Decent, becoming, noble d carriage, HS IV, 2, 145

Deceptions, delusive as if those organs had d functions, Troil V, 2, 133

Decern, misapprehend for concern Ado III, 5, 4

Decide, to bring to an issue, to determine LLL V, 2, 752 HGB IV, 1, 183 HGA IV, 1, 119

Decimation, selection of every tenth for punishment Tim V, 4, 31

Deceive, 1) to unfold, to detect we should have seen —d their more rancorous spite, HGA IV, 1, 184 you are but —d for villains marked with rope, Tit IV, 2, 8

2) to distinguish, to make distinguishable the white will d her well enough, Wir V, 2, 10 which is the natural man, and which the spirit? who —s them? R3 V, 3, 34

Dection, determination of a difference All's III, 1, 3 Troil II, 2, 173 Mch V, 1, 17

Decius D Brutus (for Decimus) Cae 1, 3, 118 II, 1, 95 etc

Deck, en't 1) the covering or floor of a ship Tp 1, 2, 197 Wir II, 1, 94 Tim IV, 2, 26 Cymb 1, 3, 11 Pet III Troil 59 IV, 1, 57 V, 1, 115

2) a pack of cards whiles he thought to steal the single ten, the King was shy fingered from the d HGB V, 1, 44

Deck, vb 1) to cover, to dress coats to d our soldiers for these Irish wars, R2 1, 4, 62 in black my lady's brows are —ed, LLL IV, 3, 253 and see another —ed in thy rights, R3 1, 3, 206 Singular phrase when I have —ed the sea with whips full salt, Tp 1, 2, 155 (according to some commentators a proverbialism for sprinkled, but to speak of floods as being increased by tears is an hyperbole too frequent with Sh Prospero means to say that he shed so many tears as to cover the surface of the sea with them)

2) to adorn the orator, to d his oratory, will couple my reproach to Turguin's shame, Lucr 815 sweet ornament that —s a thing divine, Gent II, 1, 4 'tis your thoughts that now must d our lungs, H5 Troil 28 I thought thy bird-bod to have —ed, Hml V, 1, 268 Joined with up help to d up her, Rom IV, 2, 41 Followed by with —s with phrases Collated's high name, Lucr 108 Tp III, 2, 105 Mids 1, 1, 211 Shr 1, 1, 16 IV, 3, 60 HGA 1, 2, 99 HGB III, 1, 63 Cae 1, 1, 70 By n Hs II, 2, 134 HGC III, 2, 149

Declare, 1) to make known, to tell explicitly and openly that I shall please you to d whether ever I did to coach this business to your highness, H5 II, 4, 145 d time office, Ant III, 12, 10

2) to explain, to unfold my scutcheon plain —s that I am Alexander, LLL V, 2, 567 I conjure thee that thou d what incidence thou dost guess of hawm is creeping toward me, Wint 1, 2, 409 to know his embassy, which I could with a ready guess d Hs 1, 1, 96. and now d, why dost thou say, of late thou wert despised, HGA II, 5, 41 d the cause my father lost

his head, 53 read, and d the meaning, Cymb V, 5, 43f

Declension, 1) a declining towards a worse state, deterioration, from a God to a bull? a heavy d H4B II, 2, 193 (Q deprecation) seduced the pitch and height of all his thoughts to base d R3 III, 7, 189 fell into a sadness, then into a first, and by this d into the madness, Hml II, 2, 149

2) inflexion of nouns Wiv IV, 1, 76

Decline, vb 1) turns a) to bend down —ing then rich aspect to the hot breath of Spain, Est III, 2, 139 d your head, La IV, 2, 23

b) to inflect (in grammar) Wiv IV, 1, 42

c) to run through from first to last, to take into exact consideration d all this, and see what now thou art, R3 IV, 4, 97 I'll d the whole question, Troil II, 3, 65

3) into a) to sink down, to fall with head —d, Lucr 1661 Ant III, 11, 47 with —ing head into his bosom, Shi Ind 1, 119 she had one eye —d for the loss of her husband, Wint V, 2, 81 not letting it d (viz his sword), Troil IV, 5, 189, which (aim) being edemned, —, and then men die, Cor II, 1, 178 not one a accompanying his —ing foot, Tim I, 1, 89 his sword which was —ing on the milky head of a reverend Pisan, Hml II, 2, 500

b) to sink down or fall in a moral sense, to come to a less perfect state every fan from fan sometime —s, Sonn 16, 7 he sh ought —d, dropped, Wint II, 3, 14 in this —ing land, R3 II, 1, 240 can thy spirit wonder a great man should d H3 III, 2, 375 who thrives and who —s, Cor I, 1, 107 Tim IV, 1, 20 (d. to) ready to d Cues IV, 3, 217 and to d upon a wretch, Hml I, 5, 50 sons at perfect age, and father's —ing, Lr I, 2, 78 (Et —d) I am —d into the vale of years, Oth III, 3, 265 I must perform as have shown to thee such a —ing day, Ant V, 1, 38, Declined — follow what the —d is he shall as soon read in the eyes of others as feel in his own fall, Troil III, 3, 76, not letting it (his sword) d on the —d, IV, 5, 189 answer me —d, sword against sword, Ant III, 13, 27

c) to incline, d to bow down? far more to you do I d, Shi III, 2, 14

Decort, to boil, to heat can sodden water d then cold blood to such rulant heat? R5 III, 5, 20

Decorum, propriety, decency Mens I, 3, 31 Ant I, 2, 77 V, 2, 17

Decrease, vb 1) tends to make less which I have bettered rather than —d, Shi II, 110

2) into to grow less Sonn 15, 7 H4B I, 2, 205 Pet I, 2, 85 Misapplied Wiv I, 1, 255

Decree, subst resolution, 1) decision poor hand, why quiverest thou at this d? Lucr 1030 charge —s of kings, Sonn 115, 6 All's V, 3, 40 R3 IV, 213 H4B IV, 5, 118 V, 2, 35 H3C II, 1, 118 Cor I, 6, 34 Tit V, 2, 111 Rom III, 5, 138

2) established law our —s, dead to inflexion, to themselves are dead, Mens I, 3, 27 young blood doth not obey an old d L4L IV, 3, 217 a hot temper leaps o'er a cold d Merch 1, 2, 20 the —s of Venice, IV, 1, 102 219 LLLI, 1, 117, 148 H4A IV, 3, 79 Cass III, 1, 38

Decree, vb to resolve, to determine heaven in thy creation did d that in thy face sweet love should ever dwell, Sonn 93, 9 it hath in solemn synods been —d, Est I, 1, 13, I have —d not to sing in

my cage, Ado I, 3, 35 As I, 2, 111 R3 I, 3, 122 H4A I, 1, 32 Tit II, 3, 274 Rom III, 3, 140 Pet II, 3, 35 Decreed —s ordained, tated what is —d must be, Tw I, 5, 430 it is —d Hector the great must die, Troil V, 7, 8 it is —d he dies to-night, Cor III, 1, 289 which read and not expounded, 'tis —d, as these before thee thou thyself shalt bleed, Pet I, 1, 57

Decreet, noun with age Ven 1148 Sonn 37, 1 LLLI, 1, 139 HGA V, 1, 7

Dedicate, vb 1) to devote, to inscribe in —ing my unpolished lines to your lordship, Ven Dedie I the love I d to your lordship, Lucr Dedie I all —d to closeness, Tp 1, 2, 89 Mens II, 2, 154 Ado II, 2, 9 H6B V, 2, 37 H3 I, 4, 2 Cymb I, 6, 136 the —d words which writers use of their fan subject, blessing every book, Sonn 82, 3 (= the dedicatory words)

2) to commit, to grant nor doth he d one jot of colour unto the weary and all-watched night, H5 IV Chor 37 what folly I commit, I d to you, Troil III, 2, 110 the bud but with an envious woman, ere he can spread his sweet leaves to the air, or d his beauty to the sun, Rom I, 1, 159 his poor self, a —d beggar to the air, Tim IV, 2, 13 (= a beggar committed to the air) to devour so many as will to grieve myself d themselves, Mch IV, 3, 75 to the faces of peril myself I'll d Cymb V, 1, 29

Patro dedicated Sonn 82, 3 Tp 1, 2, 89 Tim IV, 2, 13 dedicate Mens II, 2, 154 H6B V, 2, 37

Dedication, 1) devotedness my love all his in d Tw V, 85

2) something devoted or inscribed you are apt in some work, some d to the great lord, Tim I, 1, 10

3) committing, giving up a cause more promising than a wild d of your selves to unpathe waters, Wint IV, 4, 577

Deed, 1) act, action, a) a thing having been done Lucr Aug 23 Lucr 195 226 252, 502 610 1006 1506 Tp III, 3, 72 Mens II, 2, 53 III, 1, 135 III, 2, 187, IV, 4, 23, Est III, 2, 20, Merch IV, 1, 206 V, 91 As I, 2, 210 Wint I, 2, 97 H6A I, 1, 15 156 H6B I, 1, 97 191 etc etc

b) a thing being done, doing thou grantest me time for charitable —s, Lucr 908 to talk in —s, 1348 do —s of youth, Sonn 37, 2 into my —s to pig, 61, 6 they look into the beauty of thy mind, and that in guess they measure by thy —s, 69, 10 the world is bent my —s to cross, 90, 2 sweetest things turn sourer by them —s, 94, 13 the guilty goddess of my harmful —s, 111, 2 in nothing art thou black save in thy —s, 131, 13 and controversy hence a question takes, whether the horse by him became his d, or he his manage by the well-doing steed, Compl 111 each you doing crowns what you are doing in the present d Wint IV, 4, 145 to stop devoted charitable —s, R3 I, 2, 35 if it be known to him that I gamsay my d, H3 II, 4, 90 my father loved you, he said he did, and with his d did even his word upon you, III, 2, 155, we are yet but young in d Mch III, 4, 144 what is't you do? a d without a name, IV, 1, 49 in my true heart I find she names my very d of love, Lr I, 1, 73 did I but speak thy —s, Oth IV, 2, 76 I will hope of better —s to-morrow, Ant I, 1, 62 Tp V, 71 Genil II, 2, 18 Mens I, 3, 38 V, 451 Merch IV, 1, 202 As II, 4, 82, III, 3, 18 HGA III, 2, 49 IV, 7, 8, H3 III, 2, 153 154 etc

Euphemistically = copulation (cf. *Do*) one that will do the *d*. though *Asqu* were her enemy, LLL III, 200 in the doing of the *d* of kind, Metch I, 3, 86 *To* beguiled and surprised, as lively painted as the *d* was done, Shi II, 2, 58 all other circumstances made up to the *d* Wint II, 1, 179 give her — *s*, Troil III, 2, 58 edifies another with her — *s*, V, 3, 112 not in *d* And I, 5, 15

Followed by *ad* = performance do you *hand* he will make no *d* of all of this that so seriously he does address himself unto? Alf's III, 6, 102 the *d* of saying is quite out of use, Titu V, 1, 28 (= the performance of what has been said of *way* give his saying *d*, Hnd I, 3, 27)

2) written evidence of a legal act *draw* a *d* of gift, Metch IV, 1, 391 396 IV, 2, 1 V, 292 ere this hand, by thee to Romeo sealed, shall be the label to another *d* Rom IV, 1, 57

Deed-achieving, gained by deeds (—ing gerund) by *d* honour, Cor II, 1, 190

Deedless, inactive speaking in words and in his tongue, Troil IV, 5, 98

Deem, substant. idea. thought I true? how now? what reck'd is this? Troil IV, 1, 61

Deem, vb. 1) to judge, to estimate *Imogen*, that best could *d* his dignity, Cymb V, 1, 57 Followed by *of* how the world may *d* of me, HGB III, 2, 65 what it should be more than his father's death, that thus hath put him so much from the understanding of himself, I cannot *d* of, Titu II, 2, 10 (Qq. *dream*)

2) to think, mostly followed by a double accusative speed more than speed but dull and slow she — *s*, Lucr 1336 Sonn 54, 8 121, 3 LLL II, 1, 174 Alf's III, 1, 127 Tw I, 5, 100 Wint V, 2, 64 HGB I, 4, 19 HGB II, 1, 53 III, 2, 142 Followed by *for* we are those errors to truth translated and for true things — *ed*, Sonn 96, 8 Ds a clause that the souls of men may *d* that you are worthily deceived, R2 IV, 3, 27

Deep, adj. 1) descending far, entering far *d* sounds, Lucr 1320 as *d* as bell, Wiv III, 5, 11 Meas III, 1, 91 *d* glass, Metch I, 3, 101 well, R2 IV, 181 Rom III, 1, 99 dungeon, HGB IV, 3, 9 brook, HGB III, 1, 53 grave, III, 2, 156 bottom of the ocean, R3 I, 1, 4 put, Tit II, 8, 240. *sea*, Rom II, 2, 134 water *s*, Pea IV, 4, 159 healths five fathom *d* Rom I, 4, 85 (potations) pottle-*d* Oth II, 3, 56) the anchor is *d* Wiv I, 3, 58 so *d* a root, HGB II, 4, 85 *d* nook, Tp I, 2, 227 it shall not wind with such *d* a wind, HGB III, 1, 104 *d* wound, Sonn 133, 2 Gent V, 4, 71 Tit II, 1, 247 *sears*, Est V, 193 HGB I, 1, 87 *huit*, Rom III, 1, 99 so *d* a name, R2 I, 3, 158 *measun*, 3, 1, 155 Typically those honours *d* and broad, Mch I, 6, 17 (extensive in all directions) *d* oblivion, R3 III, 7, 129 (Qq. *dark*, as it were, buried) in this sun he is as *d* as I, 1, 4, 290 Hence = far from the outer part some *d* *d* desert, Lncr 1141 And used of time *d* night, HGB I, 4, 19 midnight, Mids I, 1, 223. — *est* winter, Tit III, 4, 14

2) loud, full-toned, sonorous, and with *d* grows the deepness bare, Lucr 1132 the thunder, that *d* and dreadful organ-pipe, Tp III, 3, 98 the *d* dread-bolted thunder, La IV, 7, 33 between two dogs, which hath the — *er* mouth, HGB II, 4, 12, the tongue of dying men enforce attention like *d* harmony, R2 II,

1, 6 et from his *d* chest laughs out a loud applause, Troil I, 3, 163 (see *Deeply*)

3) Very variously used in a figurative sense, a) coming from, or dwelling in the inmost heart, heartfelt, and therefore intense *d* delight, Pea 113 *desire*, Ven 389 Mch I, 4, 51 contempt, R3 IV, 2, 124 (wanting in *eff*) causes, not fond but *d* Mch V, 3, 27 *despair*, HGB III, 3, 12 *despatch*, HGB I, 1, 111 *erectness*, Titu II, 1, 336 *editions*, R3 I, 2, 53 *grief*, Hnd IV, 5, 70 *grains*, Ven 377 *Lucr* 1132 1276 Gent II, 1, 230 of *sinks*, Pqlu 275 Rom I, 1, 139 *languish*, Sonn. 152, 9 *lament*, Titu II, 2, 46 my heart's *d* language, Titu III, 1, 13 *louthung*, Mch II, 2, 138 *im zeal* and *d* integrity, R2 V, 3, 108 *love*, Gcut I, 1, 21 23 Rom II, 2, 131 *welchmoly*, HGB V, 1, 31 *prayers*, R3 I, 4, 60 this *d*ro and *d* rebuke, HGB IV, 5, 111 *repentance*, Mch I, 4, 7 *shame*, Est V, 253 *John* IV, 2, 235 *sovereign*, Titu III, 1, 217 *totum*, Lucr 1287 *unrest*, 1775 *variation*, 1779 *war*, 1817 of *oaths*, Sonn 152, 9 LLL I, 1, 23 (see *Deep-sown*, and Cymb II, 3, 96) *I swear I love you if you but send *s*, (swore as *d* with me) *d* voice*, Lucr 1118 natives of *weh* *d* *best*, La II, 1, 117, *intensity* *d* *supremacy*, R3 III, 4, 8 HGB III, 1, 53 *intire*, R2 I, 1, 155 Cor IV, 3, 41 to fill the mouth of *d* defiance up, HGB III, 2, 116 *d* enemies, R3 IV, 2, 73 with such *d* a denunciation in great sorrow, HGB IV, 5, 85 of *thy* *d* *day* more impression show, Cor V, 3, 51 why should you fall into so *d* an O? Rom III, 3, 90 O, that our night of we might have remembered my — *est* sense how hard true sorrow hits, Sonn 120, 10

b) sagacious, penetrating, profound sad purse and *d* regard beneath the sage, Lucr 277 1400 by *d* surmise, 1579 *polus*, 1815 *question*, Cough 191 *concord*, Pqlu 100 a *thorough* of *d* *christ*, Tp II, 1, 266 *u* *d* story of a — *er* love, Gent I, 1, 23 the spirit of *d* prophecy she *hath*, HGB I, 2, 55 hold in *pace* in *d* *exposure*, HGB II, 1, 49 *d* intent, R3 I, 1, 149 *plot*, Hnd V, 2, 9 (Et *draw*) In an ill sense, = awful, menacing *d* descent, HGB III, 1, 57 *d* *unions*, R3 I, 3, 244 *d*, hollow, treacherous, II, 1, 88

c) profound, veiled, well skilled. how *d* you were within the books of God, HGB IV, 2, 17 counterfeits the *d* tragedian, R3 III, 6, 5 meditating with two *d* *divines*, III, 7, 75 *d* *clebs* she *dumbe*, Pea V ProI 5

d) something near, important I'll send you matter *d* and dangerous, HGB I, 3, 190 *d* designs and matters of great moment, R3 III, 7, 67 my *d* service, IV, 2, 133 (or = having gone such lengths?) to betray us in — *est* consequence, Mch I, 3, 136 if you said so, *twice* as *d* with me, Cymb II, 3, 96

e) heavy, grievous 'as much *d* (vir a debt), Titu III, 1, 30 the *d* damnation of his taking off, Mch I, 7, 20 *sin*, Lucr 701 R2 I, 1, 187 (Et *fool*) R3 III, 1, 43 (Et *great*) *vice*, R3 II, 2, 23 (Qq. *fool* guide)

f) Used of colours, = dark, intense the canker-blooms have full as *d* as dye as the perfumed tincture of the roses, Sonn 54, 5 the *d* vegetation in the rose, 98, 10.

Deep, adv. far below the surface, or far down *d* in the thigh (viz wounded) Pqlu 127 I'll seek him — *er* than e'er plummet sounded, Tp III, 3,

101 V, 56 Mech IV, 1, 280 As IV, 1, 204 All's IV, 1, 62 V, 3, 24 John V, 2, 60 IIIB III, 2, 172 H5 IV, 7, 89 H6 II, 1, 51 Troil I, 1, 50 II, 3, 277 IV, 2, 56 Rom I, 3, 98 Tim III, 4, 15 Ham II, 2, 602 Ant I, 3, 29 Cymb IV, 2, 388 *chink* d II4A II, 4, 16 H5 I, 20 Hml I, 2, 175 *ots ferns* in *Beaugy stek* d Mch III, 1, 50

Figurative use (of the adjective) *so d studs it in my penitent heart*, Meas V, 180 *touches me* — *er*, R3 I, 1, 112 *full d* in love, Coe I, 5, 29 *whose loss hath pierced him* d Tit IV, 4, 31 *that truck of state was a d envious one*, H5 II, 1, 45 *d damned*, John IV, 3, 122 — *er* *said and better skilled*, Tit IV, 1, 33 *our tongues and sorrows do sound d our voices into the air*, Per I, 4, 13

Deep, subst 1) the sea, the ocean *your soundless d* Sonn 80, 10 *the salt d* Tp I, 2, 253 *Er* I, 1, 61 LLL IV, 2, 31 *Mids* III, 1, 161 III, 2, 48 Shr I, 1, 93 H4A I, 3, 203 R3 I, 4, 32 III, 4, 103 La IV, 1, 77 IV, 2, 50 Pfla — *r* *Gentl* III, 2, 81 Troil III, 3, 198 (*Q depth*) *Per* II *Pro* 30 2) the infernal region *I can call spirits from the very d* H4A III, 1, 35 *to Pluto's damned lake, to the infernal d* II4B II, 4, 172 *and then* (the winds) *in brass, having called them from the d* Per III, 1, 4

3) the midst, the most still part *As d of night*, Wiv IV, 1, 40 *the d of night*, Cas IV, 3, 226 **Deep-brained**, ingenious *d sonnets*, Compl 209

Deep-contemplative, given to profound meditation *As* II, 7, 31

Deep-diverging: *Er* II, 2, 140 (probably it ought to be *deep diving* vow, not hyphenated, of *deep* vow, Lucr. 1847 *deep oaths*, Sonn 152, 0 LLL I, 1, 23)

Deep-drawing, sinking deep into the water *d bark's*, Troil Pro 12

Deep-drenched, submerged *d in a sea of care*, Lucr 1100

Deep-fet, deep-fetched *my d groans*, HGB II, 4, 33

Deep-green, of a dark green colour *the d general*, Compl 213

Deeply, 1) in below the surface *he is d in*, Tw II, 5, 17 *to know if your affiance were d rooted*, Cymb I, 6, 161 *both discernible d their affections*, Shu IV, 1, 12

2) in the utmost recesses of the heart, most feelingly *entertained them d in the heart*, Gentl V, 4, 102 *I will d put the fashion on and wear it in my heart*, H4B V, 2, 52 *d disoriented*, Ven 814 *took it d* Wint II, 3, 14 *we loved I d* La III, 4, 93 (*hf deer ely*) *how d you touch me*, Cymb IV, 3, 4 *Used of vows that act upon us d to effect what we intend*, R3 III, 1, 158 *as d sworn*, Hml III, 2, 235

3) profoundly *that most d to consider*, Tp III, 2, 106 *consider it not so d* Meb II, 2, 30.

4) intensely, very much: *not so sound and half so d sweet*, H4B IV, 5, 26 *d indebted for this piece of pains*, HGB I, 4, 47. *she's with the lion d still in league*, Tit IV, 1, 98

5) loudly: *passion on passion d is redoubled*, Ven. 882 *hearing thy beauty sounded, but not so d as to thee belongs*, Shr II, 194.

Deep-mouthed, having a loud and sonorous

voice *the d brack*, Shu Ind I, 18 *thunder*, John V, 2, 173 *sea*, H5 V Choi 11

Deep-premeditated, carefully prepared *comest thou with d lines*, H6A III, 1, 1

Deep-revolving, profoundly considering *the d witty Buckingham*, R3 IV, 2, 42

Deep-searched, scrutinized *the sun that will not be d with sunny looks*, LLL I, 1, 85

Deep-sore, very painful *heart's d wounding*, Ven 432

Deep-sweet, intensely sweet *ear's d music*, Ven 432

Deep-sworn, earnestly promised by oath *d faith*, John III, 1, 231

Deep-vow, *nūne* in Meas IV, 3, 14

Deep-wounded: Pilgr 126

Deer (not inflected in the plural), 1) any animal? *music and ate, and such small d* La III, 4, 144 (perhaps = game)

2) quadruped of the genus *Caprus* Ven 931 *Lucr* 1140 *Pilgr* 300. *Wiv* V, 5, 18 123 *Er* II, 1, 100 LLL IV, 1, 35 115 IV, 2, 3 etc *As* II, 1, 47 66 III, 3, 57 IV, 2, 1 5 11 *Shu* V, 2, 56. *Wint* I, 2, 113 H4A V, 4, 107 HGB V, 2, 15 HGB III, 1, 22 Tit III, 1, 89 91 *Cas* III, 1, 209 *Hml* II, 2, 282 *Cymb* III, 4, 112 *Plural* Ven 668 *Wiv* I, 3, 115 *V*, 5, 252 *All's* I, 3, 59 HGA IV, 2, 46. 18 54 HGB III, 1, 2 4 IV, 5, 17 *Meb* IV, 3, 26. *Cymb* II, 3, 75 — *Quibbling with dear* Ven 231 *Pilgr* 300 *Wiv* V, 5, 18 123 LLL IV, 1, 115 *Shu* V, 2, 56 H4A V, 4, 107 HGA IV, 2, 54 Tit III, 1, 91 *Meb* IV, 3, 206

Deface, 1) to disfigure, to soil: *Lucr* 719 *Sonn* G, 1 64, 1 *Pilgr* 50 H5 II, 1, 60 HGA III, 3, 45 V, 5, 29 HGB IV, 1, 42 R3 II, 1, 122 III, 7, 126

2) to blot, to obliterate *pay him six thousand, and d the bond*, Ham II, 2, 301 *blotting your names from books of memory, razing the characters of your renown, — razing monuments of conquest* *d France*, HGB I, 1, 102 *Perhaps also in R3* II, 1, 122; but cf H5 II, 4, 60

Defacer, one who disfigures, or destroys *that figul d of God's handiwork*, R3 IV, 4, 51 — *s of a public peace*, H5 V, 3, 11

Defame, subst infamy *Lucr* 768 817 1033

Defamed, disreputed, infamous *England was — d by tyranny*, HGB III, 1, 123

Default, fault *we are penitent for your d* *Er* I, 2, 52 *this was your d* HGA II, 1, 60 *Talbot perisheth by your d* IV, 1, 28 *in the d* = at a need *that I may say in the d he is a man I know*, All's II, 3, 242.

Defect, subst ruin, destination made of her virginity, *Ado* IV, 1, 48 *making d on the full power of France*, H5 I, 2, 107 *a lung upon whose property and life a damned d was made*, Hml II, 2, 598. *so may a thousand actions be all well borne without d* H5 I, 2, 213 (*Qq defect*) *thou d does by their own insinuation grow*, Hml V, 2, 58

Defeat, vb 1) to undo, to destroy *it is my love that doth my rest d*, Sonn 61, 11 *my honour's at the stake, which to d I must produce my power*, All's II, 3, 156 (i.e. to defeat the danger threatening my honour) *your activity may d and quell the source of all erection*, Tim. IV, 3, 163 *with a — ad joy*, Hml I,

2, 10 *my stronger guilt — s my strong intent*, III, 3, 40 *his unkindness may d my life*, Oth IV, 2, 160.

2) to disappoint *if these men have — ed the law and oath in native punishment*, IIb IV, 1, 175 *alleged many sharp reasons to d the law*, IIb II, 1, 14 *therein, you gods, you tyrants do d Caes I, 3, 92 thou strik'st not me, 'tis Caesar thou — est*, Ant IV, 14, 68 *lest by some mortal stroke she do us*, V, 1, 65 *Followed by of nature — by addition me of thee — ed*, Sonn 20, 11 *to have — ed you and me, you of your wife and me of my consent*, Mids IV, 1, 162.

3) to disfigure, *d thy favours with an usurped beard*, Oth I, 3, 346.

Defeat, *disfigurement* Ven. 736 En II, 1, 98 V, 293.

Defect, 1) fault, imperfection *having no — s, why dost abhor me?* Ven 138 Sonn 49, 2 70, 1 Tp III, 1, 44 *Shu I, 2, 194 R3 III, 7, 160 Troil I 3, 173 IIml I, 4, 31 II, 2, 102 Li IV, 1, 22 Ant II, 2, 55 236 d of ash = want of sth d of that we have*, Lucr 151 *d of spirit*, 1345 *of manners*, IIb IV, 1, 184 *of judgment*, Cor IV, 7, 39 Cymb IV, 2, 111.

2) deficiency *all my best doth worship thy d* Sonn 149, 11 *ow will become the servant to d* Mdb II, 1, 18.

Missupplied Mids III, 1, 40 *March II, 2, 152.*

Defective, 1) faulty, vicious *grievous gardens, fallows, meads and hedges, d in their natures, grow to wilderness*, IIb V, 2, 55.

2) wanting, coming short *we, pouring us in her d scale, shall weigh thee to the beam*, All's II, 3, 161 *ow starts d for counsel* Cor II 9 *ed thee affect*.

Defence

V, 1, 7 Li V, 3, 115 *Used of the warding off of temptations I could dive her from a thousand other hus — s*, Wiv II, 2, 259. All's I, 1, 127 III, 5, 77 *John I, 258.*

2) protection *God, the widows' champion and d*, R2 I, 2, 43 *let the heavens give him d against the elements*, Oth II, 1, 45. *we'll no d Cymb. III, 4, 81.*

3) armament, preparation *for war who but Ramour, who but only I, make fearful musters and prepar'd d* Hb Ind 12 *to answer royally in ow — s*, H5 II, 4, 3 — *s, musters, preparations should be maintained*, 18 *in cases of d 'tis best to weigh the enemy more mighty than he seems so the proportions of d are fil'd*, 43 *45 desperation is all the policy, strength and d, that Rome can make against them*, Cor IV, 6, 127.

Hence = arms, offensive as well as defensive *that d thou hast, betake thee to it*, Tw III, 4, 240 *thy wit like powder in a skillless soldier's flask, is set afire by thine own ignorance, and thou dismembered with thine own d*, Rom III, 3, 134 *go put on thy — s*, Ant IV, 4, 10, cf. Cymb III, 4, 81.

4) readiness for combat, means or practice of fighting *by how much d is better than no*

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skill, by so much is a horn more precious than to want, As III, 3, 69 *now is it manhood, wisdom and d, to give the enemy way*, IIb V, 2, 75 *the city being but of small d* H5 V, 1, 64 *whilst we, lying still, are full of rest, and maimlessness*, Caes IV, 3, 202 *gave you such a masterly report for art and exercise in your d and for your supra most especially*, Hml IV, 7, 98.

Defend, 1) *hans n) to protect from violence or injury what thorns the growing rose — s*, Lucr. 492 1034 *Wiv III, 5, 126 Tw V, 88 John I, 212 IV, 3, 88 R2 II, 2, 113 IIb IV, 7, 38 R3 I, 4, 213. Troil I, 2, 284 etc Cor I, 1, 219 Tna II, 3, 158 (what shall d the interim?) IIml V, 2, 335 Li III, 6, 101. Per I, 2, 30 II, 1, 135 O d me 'Tp II, 2, 92 O God, d me! Ado IV, 1, 78 Tw III, 4, 331 R3 V, 3, 117 Caes II, 3, 9 Li V, 3, 266 Per IV, 2, 95 God d the night! LLL I, 1, 216 R2 I, 3, 101 IIb III, 3, 55 so d thee heaven, R3 I, 3, 15 25 41 Oth III, 3, 373 (Pf forgive) angels and musters of grace d us! IIml I, 4, 39.*

Reflectively, *d thyself*, IIb IV, 4, 34 H5 I, 2, 179. H5 IV, 1, 45 R3 III, 3, 19 Cor III, 2, 91 Lx II, 1, 32 Oth II, 3, 203.

Followed by *from d me from what is past?* Lucr. 1684 *heavens d me from that Welsh jaw*, Wiv V, 5, 85 *Mrs III, 1, 268 March I, 2, 57 R2 I, 1, 187 H5 I, 2, 141 218 IIb IV, 5, 5 V, 3, 19 H5 IV, 3, 22 R3 I, 4, 114 Caes V, 4, 23 R3 III, 4, 31 Oth III, 3, 475.*

b) to maintain by force or by argument, to secure *few fall the wit that can so well d her*, Van 479 *I lost the argument in it* March V 178 *and*.

armaments lay down our proportions to d against the Scot, H5 I, 2, 137.

Defendant, subst., the party that opposes a complaint or demand Sonn 46, 7 *March IV, 1, 361 H5 II, 3, 49.*

Defendant, adj. defensive *repair our towns of war with men of courage and with means d* H5 II, 4, 8.

Defender, one who protects Cor III, 3, 128 V, 2, 42 *Tit I, 77.*

Defensible, in a state of making defence, able to fight *where nothing but the sound of Hotspur's name did seem d* H5 II, 3, 38 *we no longer are d*, H5 III, 3, 50.

Defensive, serving to protect *a moat to a house*, R2 II, 1, 48 *holy Joan was his d gun*, d, H5a II, 1, 18.

Defer, 1) *trans to delay, to postpone d the spoil of the city until night*, H5b IV, 7, 142 — *ed the visitation of my friends*, R3 III, 7, 107 (Qq neglect).

2) *intr. to delay, to tarry d no time, delays have dangerous ends*, H5a III, 2, 33.

Defiance, 1) challenge to fight. John I,

21 R3 III, 3, 130 HIA V, 2, 43 IIB III, 1, 65 IIS II, 4, 117 III, 5, 37 III, 6, 112 Troil IV, 1, 12 Rom I, 4, 117 Cues V, 1, 61 *to fill the mouth of deep d up*, HIA III, 2, 116 (or perhaps = *loud*, *envious*?)

2) rejection, declaration that one will have nothing to do with another *take my d' die, perish!* Meas III, 1, 143

Deficient, 1) failing, fainting *and the d sight topple down headlong*, La IV, G, 23 — 2) defective *being not d, blind, or lame of sense*, Oth I, 3, 68.

Defile, vb 1) to make unclean, to render dirty *they that touch pitch will be — d*, Ado III, 3, 60 *pitch that —s*, LLL IV, 3, 3 IIA II, 4, 456 IIGB II, 1, 196 *Quibbling —s the pucky night*, All's IV, 4, 24 *in a pitched field, ay, — d land*, Tim I, 2, 231 *houses are — d for want of use*, Per I, 4, 37

2) to pollute, to sully *Luci 787 1039 1545 Wiv I, 3, 108 Ado V, 4, 63 Mids III, 2, 410 All's V, 3, 301 R2 V, 3, 63. IIS III, 3, 35 La III, 6, 119 Per I, 1, 131.*

Absolutely *votes were ever broken to — ing*, Compk 173

Defiler, one who pollutes *thou'right d of Hy-men's priest bed*, Tim IV, 3, 383

Defume, to explain the meaning, to describe the distinctive properties of sth, to describe *d, d, well-educated infant*, LLL I, 2, 99 *to d true madness, what it's but to be nothing else but mad?* Hml II, 2, 93 *and for myself mine own worth do d, as I all other in all wools surmount*, Sonn 62, 7 *behold, as may unworldliness d, a little touch of Harry*, H5 IV Choi 46

Defumement, description *his d, suffers no perdition in you*, Hml V, 2, 117

Definite, isolated, free from hesitation *idots in this case of favour would be wisely d* Cymb I, 6, 43

Deflutive, the same *never craves him, we are d* Meas V, 432

Definitively, positively *d thus I answer you*, R3 III, 7, 153

Deflower or Deflour (rhyming to *Moor*, Tit II, 3, 191) to ravish *Meas IV, 4, 24 Tit, II, 3, 191 II, 4, 26 V, 3, 38 Rom IV, 5, 37 Absolutely I must d Luci 318 Misappreh Mids V, 297**

Deform, to disfigure *Gentl II, 1, 68 70 Eir I, 2, 100 LLL V, 2, 767*

Deformed, adj 1) misshaped, ill-favoured *Ven Dehe 5 Eir IV, 2, 19 Ado III, 3, 131 LLL IV, 2, 24 Tw III, 4, 402 H6C V, 6, 51 R3 I, 1, 20 Supel — st Sonn 113, 10*

2) apt to deform or to disfigure *careful hours with time's d hand have written strange defec-tures in my face*, Eir V, 298

Deformed, taken for a name by Dogberry *Ado III, 3, 132 182 184 V, 1, 317*

Deformity, bad shape, ugliness *Gentl II, 1, 82 H6C III, 2, 158 R3 I, 1, 27 I, 2, 57 La IV, 2, 60 Plur — ses Rom I, 1, 31*

Defury, neatly, decorously *thysself and office d show*, Mob IV, 1, 68

Defunct, dead, derelict *abhor to make's his bed with the d*, Cymb IV, 2, 358 *the organs, though d, and dead before*, H5 IV, 1, 21 *in my d. and proper satisfaction*, Oth I, 3, 266 (most M. Edd. *in me d*)

Defunction, death *after d of King Pharamond*, IIS I, 2, 58

Defunctive, funereal *d music*, Phoen 14

Defuse (most M. Edd. *diffuse*, q. v.), to make indiscernible and shapeless *if but as well I other accents borrow, that can my speech d* La I, 4, 2 *Patric, — d = shapeless* *to wearing and stern looks, — d attire and every thing that seems unnatural*, IIS V, 2, 61 *— d infection of a man*, R3 I, 2, 78

Defy, 1) to dare, to brave with contempt *thy registers and thee (time) I both d* Sonn 123, 9 *Tw III, 2, 140 Wiv II, 2, 74 Meas II, 1, 86 As IV, 3, 32 Jolin II, 155 IIS I, 1, 60 IIA III, 3, 71 H6A III, 1, 27 H6B IV, 10, 67 H6C II, 2, 118 170 IIS V, 4, 58 Coi III, 3, 73 Rom V, 1, 24 (only in Q1, the rest of O Edd. *dray*) V, 3, 68*

2) to slight, to despise, to renounce *aye, I do d thee*, Pilgr 167 *love's denying, faith's — ing, 250 completions that liked me, and breaths that I — d not*, As Epl 21 *fools that for a trivels word d the matter*, Mereh III, 5, 75 *I d lechery*, Tw I, 5, 133 *d the devil, consider he's an enemy to mankind*, III, 4, 108 *I d all counsel, all address*, John III, 1, 23 *all studies here I solemnly d* IIA I, 3, 228 *I cannot flatter, I d the tongues of soothers*, IV, 1, 8 *and so, proud-headed Warwick, I d thee, and to my brother twin my blushing cheeks*, H6C V, 1, 98 *d the foul fiend*, Lr III, 4, 101 *so d awry*, Hml V, 2, 230 *have you that a man may deal withal, and d the surgeon?* Per IV, 6, 29

3) to challenge *I drive and do d thee for a villain*, Eir V, 32 *if you offend him, I for him d you*, Tw III, 4, 345 *John II, 406 IIA V, 2, 32 H5 II, 1, 76 III, 3, 5 (d us to our worst)* Ant II, 2, 160 Cymb III, 1, 68

Degenerate, adj fallen from the virtue of the ancestors *R3 I, 1, 144 II, 1, 262 H4A III, 2, 128 H6C I, 1, 183 Tit II, 1, 66 Lr I, 4, 275 IV, 2, 43 Used of things* *this baser is he, coming from a king, to shame his hope with deeds d* Lucr 1003 *can it be that so d a strain as this should once set footing in your generous bosoms?* Troil II, 2, 154

Hence = corrupt, base *the more d and base art thou*, Gentl V, 4, 136. *John V, 2, 151 IIGB IV, 4, 2*

Degrade, to reduce to a lower rank. *H6A IV, 1, 43 H6C IV, 3, 33*

Degree, 1) step or round of a staircase or ladder *scorning the base —s by which he did ascend*, Cues II, 1, 26 *his ascent is not by such easy —s*, Coi II, 2, 29 *Figmatively and in these —s have they made a pair of stairs to marriage*, As V, 2, 41 *I pity you, that's a d to love*, Tw III, 1, 134 *as when one England in reversion his, and he our subjects' next d in hope*, R3 I, 4, 36 *the next d is England's royal throne*, H6C II, 1, 193 *who stands so eminent in the d of this fortune as Cassius does?* Oth II, 1, 341

2) a step or progression *what future evils are now to have no successive —s*, Meas II, 2, 98 *the —s of the life*, As V, 4, 92 *in the third d of drink*, Tw I, 5, 143 *I'll answer thee in any firm d or chivalrous design of knightly toil*, R3 I, 1, 80 (i.e. to any length that is compatible with the honour of knightwood) *so both the —s (age and youth) prevent my counsel*, H4B I, 2, 269 — *s in schools and in other-hoods in cities*, Troil I, 3, 104 *hadst thou, like us*

from our *fit* at *smoth*, preceded the *worst* — *a* that this brief world affords, Tim IV, 3, 253 (*a* e the different stages of enjoyment) in the *highest* d Tw I, 5, 61. IV, 2, 123 Cor V, 6, 85 *in the highest* d, in the *deepest* d, in each d R3 V, 3, 196 — 198 in the *least* d LLL I, 1, 157 in no less d As V, 4, 154 of the *worst* d R2 II, 3, 108 in so *dear* d R3 I, 4, 215 of such *un-natural* d L I, 1, 232 *Isotio* is not *Troilus* in some — *a*, Troil I, 2, 71 by d = step by step **feste*ed members *not* but by d HGA III, 1, 193 by — LLL V, 2, 418 Sh III, 2, 145 Oth II, 3, 377 Ant III, 13, 163

3) rank under the d of a *squire*, Wn III, 4, 48 I know not the d of the *Worthy*, LLL V, 2, 508 O, that estates, — *a* and *offices* were not *desire* *comptly*! Merch II, 9, 41 Tw I, 3, 116 125 III, 1, 86 Wint II, 1, 85 H4B IV, 3, 6 H5 IV, 1, 263 IV, 7, 143 V, 1, 38 HGA II, 1, 111 III, 1, 20 IV, 1, 17 V, 1, 29 HGB V, 1, 73 R3 I, 1, 87 III, 7, 143 188 (Qy all his thoughts) Troil I, 3, 85 86 101, 108 Tim IV, 1, 19 V, 1, 211 MCB III, 4, 1 La V, 3, 111 Oth II, 3, 97 III, 3, 230

3b), to adore as a deity Compl 34 As III, 2, 381

Deign, 1) followed by an inf., = to condescend, to think worthy Sh V, 2, 145 HGA I, 2, 78 V, 3, 151 HUC IV, 7, 39

2) followed by an *accus*, a) to **con*descend to give, to grant if thou wilt this favour, Ven 15 no would we d him burial of his men, Mch I, 2, 60

b) to condescend to take, not to disdain Julia would not d my lines, Gent I, 1, 160 thy palate then did d the roughest berry, Ant I, 4, 63

Delphobus, son of Priam Troil I, 2, 247 III, 1, 148 IV, 2, 63

Delts (of two or three syllables, indiscriminately) Godhead Tp II, 1, 275 IV, 92 LLL IV, 3, 71 Tw V, 234 Wint IV, 4, 26 R3 I, 1, 76 Troil IV, 4, 29 Cor IV, 6, 91 Tim III, 6, 2 Ant I, 2, 168 Cymb V, 4, 90 Per III, 1, 12

Deject, vb to depress, to lower nor once d the courage of our minds, Troil II, 2, 121 *Patric* — *ed*, a) = lowered, humbled you have the *stort* of me, I am — *ed*, Wiv V, 5, 171 the lowest and *most* — *ed* thing of fortune, La IV, 1, 3 the — *ed* state wherein he is, Per II, 2, 46 b) = cast down, low-spirited this — *ed* Mariana, Meas III, 1, 277 — *ed* humour of the visage, Hml I, 2, 81 Antony is valiant, and — *ed*, Ant IV, 12, 7

Patric deject reason and respect make lives pale and husband d Troil II, 2, 50 and I, of ladies most d and wretched, Hml III, 1, 163

Delibeth, French name, properly d *Albret*. H5 III, 5, 40 IV, 8, 97

De la Pole, name HGA V, 3, 67

Delate, to entail, to convey more than the scope of these — *d* articles allow, Hml I, 2, 38 (Pt dilated, q v) *

Delation, denunciation, accusation: such things — *are* close — *s* working from the heart, Oth. III, 3, 123 (P 1 Q 3 dilations, Q1 denotements)

Delay, subst, lingering, procrastination Wiv II, 1, 90 Mids V, 205 As III, 2, 207 All's II, 1, 45. Tw II, 3, 51 R2 V, 1, 101 H5 II, 4, 142 HGA IV, 3, 46. HGB I, 1, 170. HGC III, 2, 18 R3 IV, 1, 52. IV,

3, 52 H5 I, 2, 59 H, 4, 67 Rom I, 4, 44. H, 5, 33. Hml III, 1, 72 La I, 2, 100 Oth II, 3, 391 *Phar* — *s* Ven 909 Lucs 1719 Ecu I, 1, 73 HGA I, 2, 146 Hml, 2, 33 HGC IV, 8, 40 Tit IV, 3, 42 Hml IV, 7, 121 made no d Mids III, 2, 394 hold him in d. Tw I, 5, 112 age d HGC IV, 8, 60

Delay, subst, name of a ship Per IV, 3, 40 **Delay**, vb to put off, to defer, to retard, absol the powers, — *ing*, not forgetting, Tp III, 3, 73 d not, HGC III, 3, 216 Cies III, 1, 9 while men d H4A III, 2, 180 Trans the doors, the wind, the glove, that did d him, Lucs 325 his unwhollowed basin her words — *s*, 552 Sonn 126, 11 Meas IV, 2, 174 Wint IV, 1, 471 HGA IV, 3, 10 Cor I, 6, 60 Rom III, 5, 201 Oth III, 4, 111 Hml IV, 3, 37 Ant II, 1, 3 Cymb V, 4, 102 Per II, 5, 22 Hence = to detain, to keep back let me stay the growth of his brow, if thou d me not the knowledge of his chin, As III, 2, 222 what safe and nicely I might wilt d by rule of knight-hood, I druckan and spurs La V, 3, 111 (i e I disdain to release it) Dubious passage God o our rebellion! All's IV, 3, 237 — *s* make us slow in winning!

Delectable, delightful making the hard way sweet and d R2 II, 3, 7 full of mable joys, and d shapers, HGB IV, 3, 108

Deberate, vb, to pause and consider d day of two, Gent I, 3, 73 and not to d, not to remember, H5 V, 5, 22

Deberate, adj, considerate these d fools, Merch II, 9, 80 your most grave belly war d Cor I, 1, 181 O things whose settled usage and word, Meas III, 1, 90 d pause, Hml IV, 3, 9

Delicate, adj 1) tender: a spirit too d to act her earthly commands, Tp I, 2, 273 led by d and tender grace, Hml IV, 4, 45 her d cheek, La IV, 3, 15 Ant II, 2, 209 when the mind is free, the body is d La III, 4, 12 abused her d youth with drugs, Oth I, 2, 74 her d tenderness will find itself abused, II 1, 245

2) lovely, graceful d Ariel, Tp I, 2, 441 IV, 1, 19 a d weach, II, 1, 43 a most d monster, II, 2, 93 thou ever young, fresh, loved and d wooer, Tim IV, 3, 385 a most flesh and d creature, Oth II, 3, 20 these d creatures, III, 3, 263

3) delicious of subtle, tender and d temperance, Tp II, 1, 42 soft and d desire, Ado I, 1, 305 more want, d and full of life, IV, 1, 230 the climate's d. Wint IV, 1, 1 such d bus than, IV, 4, 195 roses that shall first spring and be most d H5 II, 4, 10. the air is d Mch I, 6, 10 do it a more d way than downing, Oth I, 3, 360 in soft and d Leche, Ant II, 7, 114 proud of that most d lodging, Cymb II, 4, 138 a d odour, Per III, 2, 61

4) fine, ingenious, artful, of persons and things so d with her needle, Oth IV, 1, 199 O most d find! who is't can read a woman's Cymb V, 5, 47 d fine hats, All's IV, 3, 110 most d carriages, Hml V, 2, 160 it was a d stratagem, La IV, 6, 185

Delicate, subst a delicacy. far beyond a prince — *a*, HGC II, 5, 51

Delicious, highly pleasing to the taste Lucs 699 Shr Ind I, 39 Tit IV, 4, 93 Ant I, 5, 27

Deliciousness, highly pleasing taste. Sonn II, 6, 12

Delight, subst 1) high degree of pleasure or satisfaction my day's a. us past, Ven 380.

Cymb 1, 6, 88 etc Absolutely, = to speak *and thus* d R2 III, 3, 24 *and please you, d* Cor I, 1, 98

7) to discover, to show *and might not be* —ed to the world, Tw 1, 2, 42 *the sorrow that —s us thus changed makes you think so*, Cor V, 3, 30 *I'll d myself you loyal servant, or endure your heaviest censures*, V, 1, 141

Deliverance, 1) release Mens III, 1, 105 IV, 2, 13 Merch III, 3, 88 H4B II, 1, 138 H2 II, 2, 16

2) the state of being disburdened of a child *his mother's rejected d more*, Cymb V, 5, 370

3) utterance of seriously *I may convey my thoughts in this my light d* All's II, 1, 85 *you have it from his own d* II, 5, 4 *and of each word's d* stab *ponwards in our flesh*, H2C II, 1, 97

Delivery, 1) release R3 I, 1, 75 I, 4, 253

2) surrender the how prefixed of her d to this valiant Greek, Troil IV, 3, 2

3) communication, account *I make a broken d of the business*, Wint V, 2, 10

Delphos, Delphi, the oracle of Apollo Wint II, 1, 183 II, 3, 195 III, 2, 127 Thought to be an island III, 1, 2

Delude, to dupe *thou false —ing slave*, Shu IV, 3, 31 *O give me leave, I have —d you*, H2A V, 4, 70 *let loose on me the justice of the state for thus —ing you*, Oth I, 1, 141

Deluge, inundation R3 I, 2, 61. Tit III, 1, 230

Delve, vb to dig —s the parallels in beauty's brow, Sonn 60, 10 *I will d one yard below them* muns, Hml III, 4, 208 *what's his name and birth? I cannot d him to the root*, Cymb I, 1, 28 cf Earth-delving

Delver, one who digs Hml V, 1, 15

Demand, subst 1) request, suit, n) Wir I, 1, 233 Mens III, 1, 254 John II, 56 R2 III, 3, 123 H5 II, 4, 121 V, 2, 71 89 96 H2A V, 3, 144 H2B V, 1, 40 H2C III, 2, 80 R2 IV, 2, 87 and 97 (Ff request) Ant V, 2, 10 a usage of d Tim II, 1, 29 *they gave us our —s*, Cor III, 1, 135 *make thy d* All's II, 1, 194 Cymb V, 5, 130 *make d* Troil III, 3, 17

Followed by of —s of debt, broke bonds, Tim II, 2, 37 *for the d of our neglected tribute*, Hml III, 1, 178

b) All's II, 1, 89 H2B IV, 1, 144. H2C III, 3, 66 250 IV, 8, 39

2) question *an answer that must fit all —s*, All's II, 2, 35 IV, 3, 52 H2 II, 3, 52 Cor III, 2, 45 Hml II, 1, 12 III, 1, 13 Ls I, 5, 3 Cymb I, 6, 89 IV, 2, 20 *make that d of the prover*, Troil II, 3, 72 (Ff to the creator) let Panochus make —s to us, III, 3, 272 *he'll make d of her*, Ant V, 2, 306

Demand, vb 1) to claim, to request to deny, if they d All's II, 1, 21 *he doth d to have repaid a hundred thousand crowns*, LLL II, 143 144 The thing claimed in the news *what is't thou canst d?* Tp I, 2, 215 *I will please you what you will d* Ear IV, 4, 52. All's I, 3, 109 III, 7, 23. John IV, 2, 84 H2A I, 3, 23 47. H2B I, 1, 153 R2 II, 1, 98. Tw IV, 4, 106 V, 1, 160 Rom V, 3, 208 Oth III, 4, 189 Ant III, 6, 37 Cymb V, 5, 99 Fer IV, 3, 13 *Of before the person applied to yet did I not d of him*, Compl 149 *the pound of flesh which I d of him*, Merch IV, 1, 99.

2) to question, to ask. well —ed, Tp I, 2, 139. d. what 'tis, Mens. II, 4, 33. Wint V, 3, 163

John III, 1, 140 H5 V, 2, 32 Cor III, 3, 43 Cues III, 2, 21 Merch IV, 1, 61 Hml IV, 5, 129 The person asked in the accus *to be —ed of a sponge*, Hml IV, 3, 12 d *that demi-devil why he hath*, Oth V, 2, 301 d *me nothing*, 303 being —ed that, Fer V, 1, 100 (Ff preceded by of *you will d of me why I do* this, Mens I, 3, 17 All's IV, 3, 148 180 H2B I, 1, 40 H2 I, 2, 163 Cues V, 1, 6 The thing asked for in the accus —ed the cause of her sorrow, Lucr Aug 19. *why d you this?* LLL V, 2, 386 H2A I, 2, 5 12 La V, 3, 62 Cymb IV, 2, 362 V, 5, 589 To d sth of a p d of him my condition, All's IV, 3, 196

John III, 1, 146 R2 I, 3, 7 The thing asked for preceded by of *why may not I d of thee oft?* John V, 6, 4 —ing of King Henry's life and death, H2B II, 1, 175 —we'll mannerly d thee of thy story, Cymb III, 6, 92 Preceded by after —ing after you, Ls III, 2, 63

Demean, vb to behave *Antipholus is mad, else would he never so d himself*, Ear IV, 3, 83 *he —ed himself rough, rude and wildly*, V, 88 H2B I, 1, 188 I, 3, 106 H2C I, 4, 7

Demeanour, 1) motion expressive of sentiment, external deportment, gesture *which he by dumb d seeks to show*, Lucr 474 *with such a deep d in great sorrow*, H2B IV, 5, 85 (c a demeanour John in sorrow, or of deep sorrow) *I perceive but cold d in Octavius' moun*, Cues V, 2, 4

2) behaviour *fashion you d to my looks*, Ear II, 2, 33 *ignoble in d* H2B III, 2, 210

Demerit, subst desert, in a good as well as ill sense *opinion shall of his —s* 100 Coranus, Cor I, 1, 276 *my —s may speak unbidden*, Oth I, 2, 22 *not for their own —s*, but for mine, fell slaughter on their souls, Merch IV, 3, 226

Demerits, 1) estate in lands a gentleman of noble parentage, of rank R2 III, 5, 182

2) district, territory the d that these adjacent la, Rom II, 1, 20 *this rock and these d have been my world*, Cymb III, 3, 70

Demetrius, name in Mids. I, 1, 24 40 52 etc and in Tit II, 1, 29 etc

Demi-Atlas, half an Atlas, bearing half of the world the d of this earth, Ant I, 5, 23

Demi-cannon, a kind of ordinance Shu IV, 3, 88

Demi-devil, half a devil: Tp V, 272 Oth V, 2, 301.

Demi-god, half a God Mens I, 2, 124 LLL IV, 3, 79 Merch III, 2, 115

Demi-natured, having half the nature of another, half grown together with another *mewpied and d with the brave beast*, Hml IV, 7, 88

Demi-paradise, half a Paradise R2 II, 1, 42

Demi-puppet, half a puppet, smaller than a puppet you —s, Tp V, 36

Demise, vb, to bequeath *what state canst thou d to any child of mine?* R2 IV, 4, 247 (Ff 2.3 d deverse)

Demi-wolf, a mongrel dog between a dog and a wolf Merch III, 1, 94.

Demon (O Edd Daemon), 1) the genus: thy d, that thy spirit which keeps thee, is noble, Ant II, 3, 19

2) an evil spirit, devil *if that same d that hath gullied thee thus should*, II, 5, 12, 121

Demonstrable, proved, apparent some un-

hatched practice made d here in Cyprus to him, Oth III, 4, 112

Demonstrate or **Demonstrate**, 1) to show description cannot suit itself in words to d the life of such a battle, H5 IV, 2, 51 u thousand moral paintings I can show that shall d those quick blows of Fortune's more pregnant than words, Tim I, 1, 91 and even the like process of fierce events have heaven and earth together — d into one edification, Hml I, 1, 121 when my outward action doth d the nature act and figure of my heart, Oth I, 1, 61

2) to prove every thing about you —ing a care-less desolation, As III, 2, 400 which would d them now but goes back ward, Alf's I, 2, 47 this may help to thicken other proofs that do d thickly, Oth III, 3, 431

Demonstration, exhibition by a familiar d of the working, LLL I, 2, 9 did your letters pierce the queen to any d of grief? La IV, 3, 12

Demonstrative, exhibit, showing and proving with clearness this most memorable line, in every branch truly d H5 II, 4, 89

Demure, adj grave, sober, modest, considerate her mistress she doth give d good-morrow, with soft-slow tongue, true mark of modesty, Lucr 1219 after a d travel of regard, Tw II, 5, 59 none of these d boys come to any proof, H4B IV, 1, 97 with d confidence this passively envied, H5 I, 2, 167

Demure, vb to look with affected modesty Octavia shall acquire no honour —ing upon me, Ant IV, 15, 29

Demurely, soberly, gravely look d Merch, II, 2, 201 the drums d wake the sleepers, Ant IV, 9, 31

Den, 1) a cave Tp. IV, 1, 25 H4B V, 5, 39 Especially the habitation of a lion LLL IV, 1, 95 John II, 291 V, 1, 57 H6C II, 2, 12. II, 5, 74 Ant V, 1, 17

2) a pit Tw II, 3, 215

3) a hollow, a glen Tit IV, 1, 59

Den, abbreviation for evening or even in Good den Ado III, 2, 83 V, 1, 46 John I, 185 Rom III, 1, 41 cf Goddyoden and Good-den

Denay, subst denial Tw II, 4, 127

Denay, vb, to deny then let him be —ed the eyeship, HGB I, 3, 107

Denial, 1) negation word of d in thy lab as here! Wir I, 1, 166 (Pistol's speech)

2) refusal, Lucr 212 324 Tw I, 5, 151 285 H6C III, 2, 130 Tim II, 1, 17 Plin —s Cor V, 3, 81 Cymb II, 3, 53 To make d Mens III, 1, 107 Shr II, 281 Alf's I, 2, 9

Denier, the smallest piece of money not a d Shr Ind I, 9 I'll not pry a d H4A III, 3 91 my dukedom to a beggarly d R3 I, 2, 252

Dente, orthog of some Mld for Dennis, q v

Denmark, a European state and country Hml I, 2, 49 53 I, 4, 90 IV, 5, 21 etc = land of D I, 1, 48 I, 2, 69 125 etc

Dennis, 1) name of the national saint of France (St Denis) LLL V, 2, 87 H5 V, 2, 193 290 H6A I, 6, 28 III, 2, 18

2) name of a servant in As I, 1, 93.

Denny, name in H5 V, 1, 82

Denote, to indicate, to mark love doth well d love's eye is not so true as all men's No, Sonn 148, 7, to d her to the doctor, Wir IV, 6, 39. thy acts d

the fury of a beast, Rom III, 3, 110 shapes of grief that can d me truly, Hml I, 2, 83 this — d a foregone conclusion, Oth III, 3, 428. his own courses will d him so, IV, 1, 290

Denotement, sign, indication in a man that's just they are close —s, working from the heart, Oth III, 3, 123 (only in Q1, the rest of O Edd. do-lations), in II, 3, 323 some M Edd blunderingly denotement, for development of O Edd

Denounce, 1) to speak or proclaim in a threatening manner I will d a curse upon his head, John III, 1, 319 tongues of heaven, —ing vengeance upon John, III, 4, 159 his curses —ed against thee, H3 I, 3, 180

2) to declare if not —d against us (1st wai) Ant. III, 7, 5

Denunciation, proclamation, formal declaration she is fast my wife, save that we do the d lack of outward order, Mens I, 2, 152

Deny, 1) absol to say No love's —ing, Pilgr 249 if thou d, then force must work my way, Lucr 513 if law, authority and power d not, it will go hard with poor Antonio, Merch III, 2, 291 Alf's II, 1, 20 H6C II, 2, 129 R3 III, 1, 35

2) to contradict, to declare sth not to be true, a) followed by a simple accus —es all that you have said Mens V, 283 Wir I, 1, 198 Mens IV, 2, 145 V, 418 Ent II, 2, 17 87 IV, 1, 67 IV, 4, 99 V, 3, 16 22 305 379 Ado I, 2, 38 IV, 1, 123 175 274 LLL I, 1, 298 Merch V, 157 Alf's II, 1, 144 H4A II, 4, 516 H6B IV, 2, 154 R3 I, 1, 96 Hml V, 2, 247 etc b) followed by a dative and accus both one and other he —es me now, Ent IV, 3, 86. By a dative alone if you will d the sheriff, H4A II, 4, 544 (1 c say No to him) The dative preceded by to do not d to him that you love me, Rom IV, 1, 24 — c) followed by a clause d that thou bearest love to any, Sonn 10, 1 Mens II, 1, 18 Tw V, 339. Rom IV, 1, 24 La II, 2, 31 Cymb II, 4, 145 Superfluous negative he —ed you had in him no right, Ent IV, 2, 7 you may d that you were not the cause, R3 I, 3, 90 The negated verb followed by but it must not be —ed but I am a plain-d-aling villain, Ado I, 3, 33 Alf's V, 3, 169 Cor IV, 5, 243 Singular expression that's as much as you would be —ed of your fan con test, Per II, 3, 106 (= as if you would have your courtesy denied)

3) to disown, to disavow that I did d my wife and house, Ent III, 1, 9 wherefore doth Lysander d you love, Mids. III, 2, 229 d him, for swear him, Shr V, 1, 114 wilt you d me now? Tw. III, 4, 381 as I d the devil, John I, 252 I d my sacred state, R2 IV, 209 213 wilt thou d thy parentage? H6A V, 4, 14 d me not, 20. d thy father and refuse thy name, Rom II, 2, 34 I d you, stars, V, 1, 24 (Q1 defy). Followed by for and d himself for Jove, Pilgr 243 LLL IV, 3, 119 —ed my house for his, me for his wife, Ent II, 2, 161 Double accus. hast thou —ed thyself a Faulconbridge? John I, 251

4) to contradict, to object to the defendant doth that plea d Sonn 46, 7 that I can d by a circumstance, Gentl I, 1, 84 I d your mayor, H4A II, 4, 544

5) to refuse, a) to refuse to do sth if you d to dance, LLL V, 2, 228 Shu II, 180 V, 2, 103 Wint. V, 2, 139. R3 V, 3, 343. Rom I, 5, 21. Er. II, 4, 89.

b) to refuse to accept, to decline *I would not d* you, Ado V, 4, 94 *thou wouldst have* —ed *Beatrice*, V, 4, 115 *et d my love*, As IV, 3, 62, and *do they all d her*? All's II, 3, 92 *you may not d it* (the combat) LLL V, 2, 712 *not d this importun*, Merch III, 4, 33 *d his offered homage*, R2 II, 1, 204

c) to refuse to give, not to grant, a) the thing withheld in the scene *how to grant suits, how to d them*, Tp I, 2, 80 LLL V, 2, 521 Merch III, 3, 26 H, 4, 71 IV, 1, 38 As IV, 1, 79 John IV, 1, 119 H4A I, 3, 25 20 H5 V, 2, 324 HGA V, 3, 75 H6B V, 1, 123 H6C III, 2, 5 V, 4, 29 Cor V, 2, 85 Hml II, 1, 169 Ant II, 1, 2 — b) the person from whom something is withheld in the accus. *you must not d me*, Merch II, 2, 187 IV, 1, 101 124 Cor W, 3, 2 214 Cues IV, 3, 82 *by self-example mayst thou be* —ed, Sonn 142, 14 *Flourice is —ed*, All's I, 2, 12 *would be* —ed, R2 V, 3, 103 *I'll know his grievance, or be much* —ed, Rom I, 1, 163 Tim III, 2, 15 65 — g) to d a person with —tes *his advantage*, Mens V, 418 *no bedcham* *me d* Mids II, 2, 51 *they d him yester*, Merch III, 2, 281 IV, 1, 429 V, 1, 265 212 227 As I, 2, 197 Tw V, 93 Tim IV, 2, 2 John IV, 2, 59 V, 7, 13 H6C III, 2, 9 Tim III, 2, 26 81 Mch IV, 1, 104 H8 V, 3, 161 *do not —ed access*, Tw I, 4, 16 *myself the child-bed privilege* —ed, Wint III, 2, 104 H4B IV, 1, 78 Ant V, 2, 234 — j) to d a person to do sth = to forbid *to be gone fellow you may d me*, Tp III, 1, 85 Mch IV, 4, 67 R2 II, 3, 129 H6C III, 2, 172 Tit II, 3, 171 La III, 2, 66 — e) to d sth to a p. d it to a king, H4B III, 1, 30 *give to dogs what thou —est to men*, Tim IV, 3, 637 *if you d you griefs to your friend*, Hml III, 2, 352

Depart, subst 1) a going away, always in the phrase at my d Gentl V, 4, 96 H6B I, 1, 2 H6C IV, 1, 92

2) death *tidings were brought me of your loss and his d* H6C II, 1, 110

Depart, vb 1) intr a) to go away, to withdraw *prays he that he may d* Ven 578 *he theme* —s a heavy convict, Luur 743 *when you d from him*, Mens IV, 1, 69 *d in patience*, Est III, 1, 94 107 IV, 4, 70 V, 108 Ado III, 3, 73 V, 1, 334 V, 2, 44 54 Meich I, 1, 64 As V, 1, 63, Tw III, 4, 102 IV, 1, 10 Wint I, 2, 238 II, 1, 40 V, 3, 97 John I, 23 R2 I, 2, 63 H5 IV, 3, 36 H6A I, 3, 89 H6C V, 2, 40 R3 I, 4, 108 H, 7, 141 Troil V, 2, 38 Tit V, 2, 145 Rom I, 1, 110 III, 1, 56 V, 3, 277 Tim IV, 3, 232 Cues III, 1, 142 III, 2, 49, 60 65 Mch IV, 1, 111 Hml IV, 5, 55 Ant IV, 14, 36 *joined with away they d away with shame*, LLL V, 2, 256 *all the rest d away*, Rom I, 1, 105.

Implying the idea of a previous stay *praise in —ing*, Tp III, 3, 39 *that I may venture to d alone*, Gentl IV, 3, 36 *why thou —edst from thy native home*, Est I, 1, 30 Adol I, 101 LLL V, 2, 1 Wint I, 2, 51 H6B III, 2, 388 IV, 1, 140 Rom V, 3, 108 Hml I, 2, 175 Lr II, 4, 1. Cymb III, 6, 68 V, 4, 164 Pm I, 3, 18 *Followed by for they stay the first —ing of the king for Ireland*, R2 II, 1, 290 *By to —ed with the rest back to the camp*, Lucr Alg 13 and then d to Paris, H6A III, 2, 128 *both d to him*, H6C IV, 1, 138 *he must hence d to Tyre*, Per III Troil 39

b) to die *what could death do, if thou shouldst d* Sonn, 6, 11 *hearing how hastily you are to d* Mens IV, 3, 64 *tolling a —ing friend*, H4B I, 1, 103 H6A III, 2, 110. —ed *souls*, H6B IV, 7, 123 H8 IV, 2, 156

c) to part a deadly groan, *his life and death's —ing*, H6C II, 6, 43 *es es es d, soe'll share a bounteous time in different pleasures*, Tim I, 1, 263 *the loathness to d would grow*, Cymb I, 1, 108 *Followed by from as easy might I from myself d* Sonn 109, 3 *Followed by with* = to resign, to give up *which (Aquintane) we much rather had d without*, LLL II, 147 *hath willingly —ed with a part*, John II, 563

2) to leave from that which thou —est, Sonn 11, 2 *d the chamber*, H4B IV, 5, 91 *I would your highness would d the field*, H6C II, 2, 73 *es I d his house*, La III, 5, 1

Departure, 1) a going away Gentl III, 1, 160 IV, 1, 140 Merch I, 2, 121 As III, 2, 311 All's IV, 3, 108 Wint I, 2, 450 III, 2, 78 IV, 2, 10 John IV, 1, 115 R2 II, 2, 21 23 H4A I, 3, 127 III, 1, 144, IV, 1, 23 H6A II, 3, 30 R3 V, 3, 229 La I, 5, 54 Ant I, 2, 139 Cymb IV, 3, 10 Pm I, 3, 12

2) death *shall hang thy due d out*, H6A IV, 2, 41

Depend, 1) to hang down, to lean *two walking Cupids, each on one foot standing, nicely —ing on their brands*, Cymb II, 4, 31

2) to serve, to attend *canst thou believe thy living is a life so sturdily —ing?* Mens III, 2, 28 *you d on hope, I mean*, Troil III, 1, 4 *the remainder, thou shall still d* La I, 4, 271 (but here perhaps in another sense)

3) to impend in me *moes wotes thou words are now —ing*, Lucr 1615 *that is the cue so —ing on those that was for a placet*, Troil II, 3, 21 (Vf dependant) *this day's black fate on moe days doth d* Rom III, 1, 124 *we'll stay you for a season, but your jealousy does yet d* Cymb IV, 3, 23 (here perhaps = to be in suspense)

4) to be connected with, to be influenced by, followed by on d (life) —s upon that love of thine, Sonn 92, 4 *a better state to me belongs than that which on thy humors doth d* 82, 8 101, 3 Compl 274 Tp I, 2, 151 Gentl I, 3, 62 Mens IV, 2, 128 Merch I, 2, 114 IV, 1, 434 As I, 3, 59 John IV, 2, 65 H4B IV, 5, 150 H6C I, 2, 11 Hml I, 3, 20 III, 3, 11 Oth I, 3, 208, II, 3, 379 Ant I, 2, 182 Per III, 3, 41. Perhaps also La I, 4, 271

5) to rely, to confide, followed by on *bidding me d upon thy stars*, John III, 1, 125 *I do d upon the lord*, Troil III, 1, 5 Cor I, 1, 183 III, 1, 166 Caes. III, 1, 217 Oth I, 3, 369 Cymb V, 4, 127

Dependence, the state of being influenced and determined by sth *'tis a cause that hath no mean d upon our joint and several dignities*, Troil II, 2, 192

Dependency or Dependancy, 1) connotation, consistency, such a d of thing on thing, as *es I heard in madnes*, Mens V, 62

2) the state of being influenced and determined though it be allowed in means parties to knit their souls, on whom there is no more d but in vice and beggary, Cymb II, 3, 123

3) reliance *let me report to him your sweet d* Ant V, 2, 26

Dependant on Dependent, subst retains: Mens IV, 3, 95 LLL III, 184 Tim I, 1, 85 La I, 4, 65. *the lords —s*, III, 7, 18

Dependant or Dependent, adj 1) relating to and occasioned by something previous *promise-break thereon d* Mens V, 411

3) impending *the curse d on those*, Titl II, 3, 21. (Q *depending*)
Dependent, dependant, retained to be d on a thing that leans, Cymb I, 5, 58

Deplore, to complain to *their instruments* *was a — my dump*, Gentl III, 2, 85 *never more will I my waster's tears to you d* Tw III, 1, 174

Depopulate, vb to unpeople *would d the city and be every man his self*, Cor III, 1, 264

Depose, 1) to divest of office, to dethrone John II, 372 R2 II, 1, 107 108 III, 2, 56 150 157 III, 3, 114 III, 4, 67 77 IV, 193 227 231 V, 1, 27 50 II A I, 3, 152 II, 4, 478 IV, 3, 90 H5 I, 2, 65 II G A II, 5, 64 II G B I, 4, 33 G3 II, 2, 24 H6 C I, 1, 41 153 III, 1, 45 69 R3 I, 3, 162 III, 7, 209 Followed by *of that Lepidus of the triumvir should be — d*, Ant III, 6, 29

2) to declare upon oath, to swear *I'll d I had him in mine arms*, Meas V, 198 *seeing 'tious he that made you to d, your oath is vain*, Jlc I, 2, 26

3) to put under oath, to cause to swear *d him in the justice of his cause*, R2 I, 3, 30

Depository, one with whom a thing is lodged in trust II, 4, 234

Depravation, detraction *crimes apt, without a theme, for d* Titl V, 2, 132

Deprave, to detract, to slander *he and cog and flout, d and slander*, Ado V, 1, 95. *who lives that's not — d* —? Tim I, 2, 145

Depraved, corrupt, wicked *thou'lt not believe with how d a quality*, Li II, 4, 139

Depress, to press down, to humble — *ed he is endy*, R3 III, 4, 68

Deprive, 1) to bereave, followed by *of* — *d him of his life*, H4 A IV, 3, 91 — *d of honour*, H6 A II, 5, 27 Rom. IV, 1, 102 Hml. V, 1, 272 Lr I, 1, 232 Without *of*, *permit the curiosity of nations to d me*, Lr I, 2, 4 (= to disinherit) *Of omitted is wretchedness — d that benefit?* Li IV, 6, 61

2) to rob, to take away *'tis honour to d dishonoured life*, Lncr 1186 *that life was mine that thou hast here — d*, 1752 *which might d your sovereignty of reason*, Hml I, 4, 73

Depth, 1) the deepness, the measure of a thing from the surface downward, properly and figuratively to sound the d of this knavery, Shi V, 1, 141 *a spirit raised from d of under-ground*, IIo B I, 2, 79 *to make less the d of grief*, H6 C II, 1, 85 *I was come to the whole d of my tale*, Rom II, 1, 104 *I were damned beneath all d in hell*, Oth V, 2, 137 *beyond my d* II S III, 2, 361 (i e where I could not touch the bottom) cf. *past d* Tim III, 5, 12 (= bottomless)

2) a deep place *sounded all the — as an I should of honour*, H8 III, 2, 437 *finds bottom in the uncomprehensiveness d* Titl III, 3, 198 (Pf *deeps*)

Deputation, the office of a substitute, vicegerency Meas I, 1, 21 H4 A IV, 1, 32 IV, 3, 87 Ant III, 13, 74 (O *Edd disputatio*) *thy topos d he puts on*, Titl I, 3, 152, i e thy dignity as Jove's substitute, cf *deputy* in LLL I, 1, 221. John III, 1, 138 R2 I, 2, 38

Depute, to substitute — *my Cassio in his government*, Oth. IV, 1, 248. *to d Cassio in Othello's place*, IV, 2, 226 *not the king's crown, nor the — d sword*, Meas II, 2, 60, i e. the sword of his deputy, or the sword which serves to represent his dignity.

Deputy, substitute, vicegerent Meas I, 2, 161 186 III, 1, 89 265 III, 2, 19 35 IV, 1, 27 IV, 2, 81 197 IV, 3, 79 V, 88 LLL I, 1, 221 John II, 365 III, 1, 136 R2 I, 2, 38 III, 2, 57 IV, 126. II G A V, 3, 161 II G B III, 2, 256 R3 III, 7, 6 H8 II, 1, 42 III, 2, 260 *the d of the ward (i e the police-officer of the district)* II A III, 3, 130 (cf R1 II, 4, 92)

Deceitful, to unroot, extirpate H5 V, 2, 47 Titl I, 3, 99

Deby, name R3 I, 3, 35 R3 I, 3, 17 20 22 30 etc (some M *Edd Stanley*)

Deceit, name in Ant V, 1, 5 (O *Edd Deceit*)

Dere, French corruption of *there*, often in Wiv. and H5

Derride, to laugh to scorn *who covers faults, at last shame them — s*, Li I, 1, 284 (reading of Qq).

Derision, laughing in contempt, scorn. Mids III, 2, 123 159 197 370 Titl III, 3, 44

Derivation, descent, extraction in the d of my birth, H5 III, 2, 141 (Finellent's speech) *my d was from ancestors who stood equivalent with mighty kings*, Per V, 1, 91

Derivative, subst that which is transmitted by descent *for honour, 'tis a d from me to mine*, Wint III, 2, 45

Derive, 1) to draw as from a source, to gain *from these eyes my knowledge I d* Sonn 14, 9. *to find out this abuse, whence 'tis — d*, Meas V, 247. LLL IV, 3, 302 350 Wint I, 2, 112 II B I, 1, 206 Tim I, 2, 8 III, 4, 69 IV, 3, 162 Li I, 2, 87 O, *that estates, degress and officers were not — d corrupt*, Merch II, 9, 42 (= got, gained) *how is this — d* II B I, 1, 23 (= whence do you know this?). Reflectively, = to originate *his indignation — s itself out of a very competent injury*, Tw III, 4, 289

2) to draw upon one, to cause things which would d me ill will to speak of, All's V, 3, 265. *what friend of mine that had to him — d your anger, did I continue away hking?* II S II, 4, 32

3) to receive by descent *treason is not inherited, or if we did d it from our friends, what's that to me?* As I, 3, 64 *she — s her honesty and achieves her goodness*, All's I, 1, 52 *honours his love, when rather from our acts we than d them our foregoers*, II, 3, 143 *his true titles to some certain dukedoms — d from Edward*, H5 I, 1, 89

Reflectively, = to be inherited, to descend *this shame — s itself from unknown loins*, Ado IV, 1, 137. *this crown which — s itself to me*, II B IV, 5, 43

4) *Partie derived* = descended *thou wast not to this end from me — d*, Lncr 1735 *you are as well — d*, Gentl V, 2, 23 V, 4, 146 Mids I, 1, 99 All's V, 3, 159 R2 II, 2, 34 H5 II, 4, 91 II G A II, 5, 74 84 H6 C I, 4, 119 (of) Cees II, 1, 522

5) to deduce, to prove logically. *d this*, Titl II, 3, 66 (et *Decline*)

Dern, see *Dearn*.

Derogate, vb to disparage, used with pious ambiguity *is there no derogation in it? You cannot d, my lord You are a fool granted; therefore your issues, being foolish, do not d* Cymb. II, 1, 48 51

Derogate, partic or adj. depraved, corrupt *from her d body never spring a babe*, Li I, 4, 302.

Derogately, disparagingly: *that I should once name you d* Ant II, 2, 34.

Derogation, disparagement *is there no d*
in *us* Cymb II, 1, 47

Desartless, desciteless, misapplied by Dog-
berry Ado III, 3, 9

Descant, subst 1) the tictle *and was the*
concord with too harsh a descant, Goutl I, 2, 94

2) comment on that ground *I'll build a holy*
d R3 III, 7, 49

Descant, vb 1) to sing *while thou on Teus*
—est better skill, Luca 1131

2) to comment to *d* on the doubts of my deary,
Pilgr 184 *and d* on mine own deforuty, H3 I, 1, 27

Descend, 1) into *a* to go or come down
the heat of this —ing sun, Ven 190 *night —ed to*
hell, Luca 1081 *let her d* Wiv IV, 5, 22 March II,
6, 40 Wint V, 3, 88 99 R2 I, 3, 54 HGA V, 3, 143
HGB I, 4, 42 H3 II, 2, 163 Tit II, 3, 248 Rom III, 5,
42 V, 3, 28 Tim V, 4, 55 61 Cues III, 2, 161
Meb II, 2, 17 La II, 1, 21 Cymb I, 6, 169 *if he be*
chaste, the flame will buck d Wiv V, 5, 89 (instead
of rising) — Typically *those oaths —ed into per-*
jury, Goutl V, 4, 49 *pardon me that I d so low*, H4A
I, 3, 167

b) to be derived or extracted *hadst thou*
—ed from another house, As I, 2, 241 —ing *now from*
him, R2 IV, 111 HGB IV, 2, 47 HGC III, 3, 87 *To*
be —ed, in the same sense H3 I, 2, 66 HGA V, 4, 8
Patric —ed HGB IV, 4, 29 Cor II, 3, 253 Ant V,
2, 330 Cymb V, 5, 308 Followed by *from* As I, 2,
241 R3 IV, 111 HGB IV, 4, 29 HGC III, 3, 87 By
of H5 I, 2, 68 HGA V, 4, 8 HGB IV, 2, 47 Ant
V, 2, 330.

c) to pass by inheritance *to thee it shall d*
with better quest, H4B IV, 5, 188 H5 I, 2, 100

2) thus to go or fall down from *some*
(hau) untoked —ed her sheared hat, Compl 31 *d*
my thee HGC I, 1, 74

Descending, subst lineage *that thou camest*
from good d Pei V, 1, 129 (Ti descent)

De-er-en-son,

De-er-en

to son, some four or five — *a since the first father wore*
it, All's III, 7, 24 (oi = generations) *my inheritance*
of five d R2 II, 3, 136

4) origin, source *and know thee spring, their*
head, their true d Rom V, 3, 218.

Describe, to show or represent in words
Sonn 53, 5 March I, 2, 40. Thon II, 3, 219 Tit
IV, 1, 57 Cues IV, 2, 18

Descripton, 1) representation in words
Sonn 106, 2 LLL V, 2, 533 March I, 2, 41 As
IV, 3, 85. All's IV, 3, 294 Wint V, 2, 63. H5 III,
6, 89. IV, 2, 53. HGA V, 6, 1 Tim. IV, 3, 419. V,

3, 1 Oth II, 1, 62 Ant II, 2, 203 II, 7, 56 Cymb
II, 4, 93 IV, 1, 26 V, 6, 178 Pei IV, 2, 103 Mis-
applied by Evans in Wiv I, 1, 229

2) kind, sort *a friend of this d* Merch III,
2, 303 (= such as you described)

Descri, subst discovery *the main d stands*
on the hourly thought, La IV, 6, 217, i.e. every hour
the main body is expected to come in sight

Descri, vb to espy, to discover *man's*
—ed in men's nativity, Luca 538 *we are —ed*, LLL
V, 2, 389 *I killed a man and for I was —ed*, Shu
I, 1, 237 *what's past and what's to come the can d*
HGA I, 2, 57 *who hath —ed the number of the foe*
R3 V, 3, 9 *to d the true ground of these woes*, Rom
V, 3, 181 *to d the strength of the enemy*, La IV, 5,
13 *d a suit*, Oth II, 1, 4 *he i* —ed, Ant III, 7, 55
we have —ed a partly suit of ships while hitherward,
Pei I, 1, 66 in *Helianus may you well d a figure of*
truth, V, 3, 91

Desdemona, female name in Oth II, 1, 56 III,
3, 55 IV, 2, 41 J, 2, 201 251 (Q) always *Desde-*
mona)

Desdemona, the same Oth I, 2, 25 etc etc

Desert, subst 1) that which is due to a person,
that which entitles to a reward, or demands a punish-
ment *against what time do I encounter me here within*
the knowledge of mine own d Sonn 49, 19 *to do more*
for me than mine own d 72, 6 *when I should you*
great — a repay, 117, 2 *my patience, more than thy*
d, i.e. privilege for thy departure, Goutl III, 1, 159
some sign of good d III, 2, 18 *dispose of them as thou*
knowest them —s, V, 4, 155 *challenge me by these*
—s, LLL V, 2, 815 *I will assume d* March II, 9,
51 *are my —s no better i* 60 *no world I have know*
ill I do deserve him, yet never know how that d should
be, All's I, 3, 206 *shake up my love and has d* II,
3, 160 *would I were able to load him with has d* II,
III, 7, 86 *not of any challenge of d* HGA V, 4, 155
my d is honour, HGC III, 3, 192 *my d ungratiable*

219 Hml II, 1, 104 Oth V, 2, 207 Followed by of
from d of oblonging her, Gentl III, 2, 5 d of their bones,
Hs IV, 2, 59 I am d of my fortunes, Oth II, 3, 337

2) put beside one's self, mightily agitated
will he not wake and in a desperate rage post
hithers, Lucr 219 the d with her nails her flesh doth
tear, 739 he waxes d with imagination, Hml I, 1, 87
go after her, she's d, gowen her, La V, 3, 161

3) despaired of, irremediable, not to be
saved, or at least extremely dangerous and
d I approve deserve to death, Sonn 147, 7 my suit then
is d Wiv III, 5, 127 All's I, 3, 235 Tw II, 2, 38
Hs IV, 1, 129 R3 IV, 4, 232 Rom I, 2, 49 IV, 1,
70 Tim III, 4, 103 IV, 3, 469 Hml IV, 3, 9 IV,
7, 26 Cymb IV, 3, 6

4) reckless, regardless of danger or any other
consideration careless lust stirs up a d courage, Ven
556 entered in the rudiments of many d studies by his
uncle, As V, 4, 32 (i e forbidden by law) and venture
madly on a d man, Shu II, 329 all infinite or monstrous
d All's II, 1, 187 this is a fond and d creature,
V, 3, 178 as dissolute as d, R2 V, 3, 20 an enterprise
more venturous or d than this, HGA II, 1, 45 unheeded,
d, wild adventure, IV, 4, 7 thy school-days fright-
ful, d, wild and furious, R3 IV, 4, 169 though he be
grown so d to be honest, H8 III, 1, 56 are you so d
grown, to detect your friends, Tit II, 1, 40 I will
make a d tender of my child's love, Rom III, 4, 12
(i e overbold) a d execution, IV, 1, 69 d apprehence,
Hml IV, 3, 10 a d turn, La II, 4, 308 quietness
would purge by any d change, Ant I, 3, 54

Followed by of d of shame and state, Tw V, 67
(= reckless of disgrace and danger)

5) Hence used to mark any bad quality pre-
dominating in a high degree virginity should be loved
in highways as a d offence against nature, All's I,
1, 153 Salisbury is a d homicide, HGA I, 2, 25 the d
tempest hath so banged the Turks, Oth II, 1, 21

Desperately, 1) in despair and d we dead,
La V, 3, 292 insensible of mortality, and d mortal,
Mens IV, 2, 152 (probably = destined to die without
hope of salvation)

2) recklessly d he hurried through the street,
Eir V, 140 a bloody deed, and d dispatched, R3 I, 4,
278

3) extremely not knowing how to find the open-
ing, but tending d to find it, HGC III, 2, 178

Desperation, 1) despair Coa IV, 6, 126
Hml III, 2, 228

2) utter recklessness, a state of mind border-
ing on madness played some tricks of d Tp I, 2,
210 the very place puts toys of d into every brain,
Hml I, 4, 75.

Despise, to condemn, to treat with con-
tempt: Lucr 187. Sonn 29, 9 100, 12 129, 5
141, 3 149, 10 Gentl III, 2, 3 IV, 2, 102 IV, 4, 99
100 Wiv I, 1, 69 70 Mens III, 2, 293 LLL V, 2,
441 Mids II, 2, 73 III, 2, 235 Merch I, 2, 68 H43
V, 5, 55 HGA II, 2, 47 II, 5, 36 42 HGC I, 1, 188
H8 III, 2, 291. Thou IV, 5, 187 (Hf scornung) Coa
III, 1, 22. III, 3, 133. Tit IV, 2, 113. V, 3, 101 Rom
I, 4, 110. IV, 5, 59 Tim III, 6, 82 Mch IV, 3, 201.
Rml III, 1, 72 (Hf despized) La I, 1, 264 IV, 2, 20
Oth I, 1, 8, 162 II, 3, 278 299 Ant IV, 15, 4 Cymb
III, 5, 149. Per II, 3, 26 with war and ostentation of
—d arms, R3 II, 3, 95 (= not taken notice of, not

thought worth opposing) we'll make foul weather with
—d tears, III, 3, 161 (= unnoticed)

Despised, quite adjectively, = not worth regard-
ing, despicable *o'er* *o'er* *o'er*, —d, *rheumatic* and
cold, Ven 135 then I am not lame, poor, nor —d,
Sonn 37, 9 nor mark prodigious, such as are —d in
nature, Mids V, 420 —d substance of diemest show,
Rom III, 2, 77 is good —d and various man my lord
Tim IV, 3, 465 Sometimes it seems almost = creat-
ing despite, hateful, f i Rom I, 4, 110 IV, 5, 59
Oth I, 1, 162, and this may be the sense in R2 II,
3, 95

Despise, to condemn As II, 7, 92

Despite, subst malice, aversion, con-
temptuous hate in vain I spurn at my confirmed
d Lucr 1026 thy interceptor, full of d Tw III, 4,
243 hag of all d HGA III, 2, 52 who crowned the
gracious duke in high d HGC II, 1, 50 that I in all
d might sail at him, II, 8, 81 d o'erwhelm thee, Coa
III, 1, 164 follow him with all d III, 3, 135 has thrown
such d and heavy terms upon her, Oth IV, 2, 116
Followed by of thou wast ever an obstinate heretic
in the d of beauty, Ado I, 1, 237

In d = 1) out of malice on whom, as in d, the
sun looks pale, H8 III, 5, 17 scant our former having
in d Oth IV, 3, 92

2) in defiance of another's power or inclination:
when beauty boasted blushes, in d virtue would stain
that o'er with sikes white, Lucr 55 we come but in
d Mids V, 112 an onion shall in d enforce a
watery eye, Shu Ind I, 128 and in d I'll cram thee
with more food, Rom V, 3, 48 Followed by of Ven
731 Sonn 141, 4 Wiv V, 5, 132 Ado II, 1, 398
III, 2, 68 III, 4, 59 As I, 3, 25 II, 5, 49 Shr Ind
2, 129 John III, 3, 52 HGB I, 1, 94 IV, 8, 63 HGC
I, 1, 154 I, 1, 158 (in d of me) IV, 1, 146 IV, 3,
43. Hml III, 4, 192 Cymb V, 5, 58 in my d Tit
I, 361 Cymb IV, 1, 16 in thy d HGA IV, 7, 22 in
your d Cymb I, 6, 135 Singular passage. I will de-
part in quiet, and in d of my wish mean to be merry, Eir
III, 1, 108, i e I will defy my wish itself to keep pace
with me, I will outstep my wish itself (cf the German
trots)

Despight, prepos, in despite of, in defiance d
thy (time's) wrong, my love shall in my veins ever live
young, Sonn 19, 13 30, 14 123, 14 Ado V, 1, 75
HGB I, 1, 179 V, 1, 210 La V, 3, 132 Often
followed by of d of fruitless chastity . be prodigal,
Ven 751 Lucr 732 Sonn 3, 12 44, 3 Mens I, 2,
25 27 LLL V, 2, 129 Shr III, 2, 144 R2 I, 1, 168.
HGA IV, 6, 8 La V, 3, 244.

Despite, vb to annoy, to vex only to d
him, I will endeavour any thing, Ado II, 3, 31

Despightful, 1) full of aversion and contemptuous
hate, malicious, to seem d and ungentle to you,
As V, 2, 86 his d Juno, All's III, 4, 13 the most d
gentle greeting, Thou IV, 1, 32 (Hf despitefullest). d
and intolerable wrongs, Tit IV, 4, 50.

2) hateful, annoying: d love, Shr IV, 2, 14.
d tidings, R3 IV, 1, 37 d Rome, Ant II, 6, 22

Despightfully, maliciously d I mean to bear
these unto the base bed of some rascall groom, Lucr.
670

Despoil, to strip, to deprive —ed of your
honour in your life, HGB II, 3, 10

Destined, doomed or ordained by fate:

the d. all she must herself assay, Compl 156 *being d. to a drier death*, Genl I, 1, 158 *putting on the d. loamy*, Mens II, 4, 138 *d. to a finer death*, RS IV, 4, 213 *take thou the d. tenth*, Tim V, 4, 33

Destiny, fate *Luca* 1729 *Trp* III, 3, 53 *Wiv* V, 5, 43 *Mids* I, 1, 151 *Wint* IV, 4, 46 *John* IV, 2, 91 *R3* IV, 4, 217 *Troil* V, 1, 70 *IV*, 5, 184, cf. *Col* II, 2, 116 *Oth* III, 3, 275 *Ant* III, 6, 81 *by that d. to perform an act*, *Trp* II, 1, 252 *h8* d. I, 1, 34 *As* IV, 1, 87 *Meb* III, 5, 17 *my d. Meich* II, 1, 15 *H8* III, 2, 252 *Proverbial hanging and saving goes by d. Meich* II, 9, 88 *your marriage comes by d. All's* I, 1, 66

The Destinies == the *Paucen* Ven 783 *946* *Meich* II, 2, 65 *As* I, 2, 111 *R3* I, 2, 15 *H8* G II, 2, 137 *Pa* I, 2, 108

Destitute, adj 1) forsaken *whose ends of blue went, as his hand cut scale, left their round turrets d. and pale*, *Luca* 441 *With of, = stripped, deprived of the king himself of his wings d.* Cymb V, 8, 6

2) wanting *whereas we are not d. for want*, *Pa* V, 1, 57

Destroy, to ruin, to bring to nought *Ven* 346 *Luca* 215 *1369* *Sonn* 9, 12 *Wint* V, 2, 17 *R2* I, 3, 242 *IV*, 291 *V*, 3, 120 *H8* A III, 1, 114 *Col* IV, 5, 149 *IV*, 6, 12 *V*, 3, 133 *147* *Meb* II, 3, 76 *III*, 2, 6 *IIml* III, 2, 207 *Pa* II, 5, 86 = to kill *Ven* 760 *1163* *Luca* 514 *Trp* I, 2, 139 *III*, 2, 53 *138* *65* *All's* V, 3, 64 *Wint* V, 1, 11 *John* IV, 2, 229 *R2* II, 1, 106 *III*, 2, 184 *H8* A I, 8, 69 *H5* III, 3, 43 *H8* A IV, 1, 147 *IV*, 6, 25 *H8* I, 4, 250 (*Qq* slaughter) *Troil* IV, 5, 243 *Tit* V, 2, 59 *Meb* IV, 3, 84 *Li* IV, 6, 231 *Ant* III, 4, 19 *Absolutely* *death's* = *my wound*, *R2* III, 2, 139 *as if a God had —ed in such a shape*, *Ant* IV, 8, 26

Destroyer, killer, murderer *Col* IV, 5, 241 *Tim* III, 6, 105

Destruction, subversion, ruin *John* II, 409 *V*, 7, 77 *R2* III, 2, 102 *H8* B I, 3, 154 *Tit* II, 3, 50 *Caes* I, 3, 18 *Meb* IV, 1, 60 *Ant* V, 2, 132 *Pa* V, 8, 89 *Especially* = death, slaughter *R2* V, 3, 189 *H8* B I, 3, 88 *H5* III, 3, 4 *H8* A IV, 2, 27 *IV*, 3, 21 *R3* II, 4, 53 *IV*, 1, 40 *V*, 1, 0 *V*, 3, 519 *H8* V, 1, 141 *Troil* III, 2, 24 (*avenging d.*) *V*, 10, 9 (*in* *V*, 2, 41 and *V*, 3, 85 *Q* and *M* *Edd* distraction) *Cor* II, 1, 259 *III*, 1, 214 *Tit* III, 1, 170 *Tim* III, 6, 92 *IV*, 3, 23 *62* *Caes* III, 1, 265 *Meb* III, 2, 7 *Oth* I, 3, 177

Dee, pronunciation of debt, blamed by *Holophernes*, *LLL* V, 1, 28

Detain, 1) to restrain from proceeding *Ven* 577 *Ado* I, 1, 151 *Meich* III, 2, 0 *As* I, 2, 286 *Shu* III, 2, 105 *H8* A II, 5, 56 *Li* IV, 3, 49 *Ant* II, 2, 173

2) to withhold, not to give *Sonn* 126, 10 *Er* II, 1, 107 *R2* I, 1, 90 *Li* I, 2, 42 *Ant* III, 6, 29 *IV*, 5, 18

Detect, to discover, to find out, to betray *I will d. my wife*, *Wiv* II, 2, 325 *he —ed with a jealous bell-wether*, *III*, 5, 111 (*with* = *by*) *I never heard the absent duke much —ed for women*, *Mens* III, 2, 180 *groaning every hour would d. the lazy foot of time*, *As* III, 2, 322 *to let thy tongue d. thy base-born heart*, *H8* G II, 2, 143 *RS* I, 4, 141 *Tit* II, 4, 27 *Hml* III, 2, 94 *Pa* II, 1, 55

Detection, discovery: *could I come to her with any d. in my hand*, *Wiv* II, 2, 255

Detecter, he who discovers that this treason were not, or not I the d. *Li* III, 5, 14

Detention, withholding the d. of long since due debts, *Tim* II, 2, 39

Determine, vb to circumscribe, to limit the sly slow hours shall not d. the careless limit of thy drowsy exile, *R2* I, 3, 150

Determinate, adj 1) limited, fixed *my bonds in thee are all d.* *Sonn* 87, 4 **my d. voyage is more extravagance*, *Trp* II, 1, 11

2) decisive *ere a d. resolution, he did require a respite*, *H8* II, 4, 176 *unless his abode be longer d. by some accident wherein none can be so d. as the removing of Cassio*, *Oth* IV, 2, 282

Determination, 1) circumscription, limit so should that beauty which you hold in lease find no d. *Sonn* 13, 6

2) decision *he humbles himself to the d. of justice*, *Mens* III, 2, 258 *to make up a free d. 'twixt right and wrong*, *Troil* II, 2, 170

3) resolution *did she change her d.* *Wiv* III, 5, 69 *acquainted me with their —s*, *Meich* I, 2, 111 *would you were of our d.* *H8* A IV, 3, 35 *I have in quick d. thus set it down*, *Hml* III, 1, 176

Determine, 1) tame a) to limit a restraint to a —ed scope, *Mens* III, 1, 70 *Hence* = to put an end to *till his friend sickness hath —d me*, *H8* A IV, 5, 82 *to my —d time show your new date*, *H8* A IV, 6, 9

b) to resolve on, to decide, to settle *by their verdict —d the clean eye's moiety*, *Sonn* 46, 11 *d. our proceedings*, *Genl* III, 2, 97 *I will d. this before I stir*, *Er* V, 167 *March* IV, 1, 106 *John* II, 584 *H8* B IV, 7, 93 *H8* G IV, 6, 56 *R3* I, 3, 15 *III*, 1, 193 (*Qq* do) *III*, 2, 13 *V*, 1, 19 *Tit* I, 407 *V*, 2, 139 *Rom* III, 1, 136 *IIml* III, 2, 197 *Ant* II, 6, 84 *IV*, 4, 37 *Followed by a dative and accus.* *she —s herself the glory of a creditor*, *Mens* I, 1, 39 (= settles, h8es) *By an inf. you have —d to bestow her on Thurio*, *Genl* III, 1, 18 *I d. to fight lustily for him*, *H8* IV, 1, 204 *By a clause widely —ing which way to fly* *Luca* 1150 *d. whence we shall do at night*, *John* II, 140 *RS* II, 2, 141 *III*, 5, 62 *Caes* IV, 1, 8

Determined = resolved *Ado* V, 4, 36 *RS* I, 1, 30 *Caes* V, 1, 100 *Oth* II, 3, 227

2) intr a) to end *must all d. here?* *Cor* III, 3, 43 *I purpose not to wait on fortune till these wars d.* *V*, 3, 120 *as it —s, so dissolve my life*, *Ant* III, 13, 161 *it will d. one way*, *IV*, 3, 2

b) to resolve, to decide *as the flesh and fortune shall better d.* *Mens* II, 1, 268 *till you know how he —s further*, *H8* I, 1, 214 *Li* V, 3, 45 *Oth* I, 3, 278 *Ant* V, 1, 59 *Followed by of our marriage hour —d of*, *Genl* II, 4, 181 *to d. of what conditions we shall stand upon*, *H8* B IV, 1, 164 *to d. of the coronation*, *R3* III, 4, 2 *having —d of the Voices*, *Col* II, 2, 41 *brief sounds d. of my woe*, *Rom* III, 2, 51 (*Qq* detain mine my woe), *By on, —d not tell you have well —d upon these slenderer*, *Mens* V, 258 *d. on some course*, *Cor* IV, 1, 35 *on our proceedings*, *Li* V, 1, 31

Detest, to abhor *Luca* 1566 *Genl* IV, 1, 73 *V*, 4, 39 *Mens* II, 1, 74 *Mids* III, 2, 434 *All's* II, 3, 309 *III*, 5, 68 *Tw* II, 5, 220 *H8* V, 3, 39 *Tit*

III, 1, 248 V, 2, 37 Ant IV, 1, 57 Cymb II, 5, 33
Misapplied Wiv I, 4, 160 Mens II, 1, 69 75

Detested = abominable LLL IV, 1, 31 R2 II, 3,
109 III, 2, 11 HIA I, 3, 162 R3 I, 3, 233 Tit II,
3, 74 93 224 Tim III, 6, 101 La I, 2, 81 1, 4, 284
II, 1, 220 *ay me, —ed' how am I beguiled!* Tw V,
142

Detestable, abominable Wint IV, 3, 65 John
III, 4, 29 Tit V, 1, 91 Rom IV, 5, 56 V, 3, 43
IV, 1, 33

Detract, 1) to take away *shall I'd so much
from that prerogative*, HGA V, 4, 142

2) to derogate to utter foul speeches and to d
Tp II, 2, 96

Detraction, speaking ill, defamation
*happy are they that hear them — and can put them
to mending*, Ado II, 3, 238 *more d at your heels than
fortunes before you*, Tw II, 5, 149 *d will not suffer
it*, H4A V, 1, 141 *unspeak mine own d* Mch IV, 3,
123

Detriment, misfortune, suffering *being
from the fasting of her own grief brought by deep sum-
mises of others' d* Lucu 1519

Deucalion, the Noah of the Greeks Wint IV,
4, 142 Cor II, 1, 102

Deuce-ace, one and two thrown at dice LLL
I, 2, 49, cf. *Ames-ace*

Devest, see *Duest*

Devote, 1) contrivance, conceit, stratagem
the shame that from them po d can take, Lucu
535 O excellent d Gent II, 1, 145 Wiv I, 1, 43
Mens IV, 4, 15 Eri I, 2, 95 LLL V, 1, 144 Mids
III, 1, 17 As I, 1, 157 IV, 3, 20 Sh I, 2, 135 Tw
II, 3, 176 II, 5, 199 III, 4, 143 144 153 V, 368
H4A II, 4, 290 344 H6A I, 2, 41 H6C III, 3, 141
R3 I, 4, 162 III, 6, 11 H8 I, 1, 204 III, 2, 217 Tio II,
1, 3, 375 Tit I, 395 II, 1, 78 IV, 4, 52 Oth IV, 2,
177

2) plan, scheme *this is our d* Wiv IV, 4, 41
husband your d IV, 6, 52 *I'll tell thee all my whole d*
Mench III, 4, 81. Mids I, 2, 107 Sh I, 1, 198
Tit III, 1, 134 V, 2, 120 143 Hml III, 2, 222 IV,
7, 68 Oth II, 3, 39 f

3) any thing fancifully conceived, as an
embroidery *this d was sent me from a nun*, Compl
232 (cf. conceit in Mids I, 1, 33) The dnt and ornaments
of a garment *not alone in habit and d, exterior
form, outward accountment*, John I, 210 The emblem
on a shield *to explain the labour of each knight in his
d* Per II, 2, 15 19 25 The form into which plate
is wrought *plate of arms d* Cymb I, 6, 180 A dia-
matic performance, a mask played by private persons
but I will forward with my d LLL V, 2, 660 *that is
an old d and it was played*, Mids V, 50 *enter-
tained me with mine own d* Tim I, 2, 155 (perhaps
also in LLL V, 1, 144 Mids I, 2, 107 III, 1, 17)

4) manner of thinking, cast of mind
*I hate not love, but your d in love, that lends embra-
cements unto every st anger*, Ven 789 *he's gentle, never
school'd and yet learned, full of noble d* As I, 1, 174

Devil, in O Edd *Dival* (ordinarily monosyll,
but sometimes dissyll, f 1) Tw IV, 188 Wiv I, 3, 61
Mids V, 9 Tw I, 5, 270 H8 II, 1, 21) friend, the d
Tp I, 2, 319. III, 2, 89 V, 129 Mens II, 1, 16 V, 29
394 Eri IV, 3, 50, IV, 4, 131 H4A I, 2, 131 etc a d
Sonn. 114, 7. Tp III, 2, 138. IV, 188 Mens. III, 1, 92

Eri IV, 2, 33 LLL V, 2, 106 Sh I, 2, 158 HGB I,
2, 92 etc *this d* Lucu 85 *some d* John III, 2, 2 *what
d* Wiv III, 3, 230 etc — Tp I, 2, 215 II, 2, 50 91
III, 3, 36 Wiv I, 3, 61 II, 2, 312 Eri IV, 3, 72 LLL
IV, 3, 257 Mids V, 9 etc *the d and his dam*, Wiv I,
1, 151 Eri IV, 3, 51 Shu III, 2, 158 HGA I, 5, 5 Oth
IV, 1, 153 etc (cf. *Dam*) in the —'s name, H4A III,
1, 69 *with the —'s name*, Wiv II, 1, 24 Used as a
feminine Wint I, 2, 82 John III, 1, 106 Cymb II,
1, 57 Proverbial phrases *he must have a long spoon
that must eat with the d* Eri IV, 3, 65 *gave the d his
due*, HIA I, 2, 132 H5 III, 7, 127 *he must needs go
that the d drives*, Alf's I, 3, 32 *the d rides upon a
fiddlerstick*, H4A II, 4, 534 (cf. *the d fiddle* them, H8
I, 3, 42) *be mad, cry the d* Eri IV, 4, 131 *tell truth
and shame the d* H4A III, 1, 62 *the d can cite Scripture*,
Mench I, 3, 99 *as good a gentleman as the d* H5 IV,
7, 145, cf. La III, 4, 148 *more haughty than the d*
H6A I, 3, 85, cf. Tw I, 5, 270 — Used for any great
evil *d Emv*, Tio II, 3, 23 *the d Laxury*, V, 2, 55
the d dualness, Oth II, 3, 297 *the d wrath*, 298
— Noting extraordinary skill or boldness *set spurs
and away, like these German —s*, Wiv IV, 5, 70 *the
finest mad d of jealousy*, V, 1, 19 *thou most excellent
d of wit*, Tw II, 5, 226 *he is a d in a private brawl*,
Tw III, 4, 259 *he's a very d* 301 *I have persuaded
him the youth's a d* 321 *one that will play the d with
you*, John II, 135 *he will form like any d* H4B II, 1,
18 *fight like —*, H5 III, 7, 162 *he's the d* Cor I,
10, 16 — Serving as an expletive to express wonder
or vexation *what the d should move me*, Alf's IV,
1, 37 *what the d at thou?* John II, 134 *what the d
hast thou brought he?* H4B II, 4, 1 *what a d hast
thou to do with the time of the day?* H4A I, 2, 6 *what
a d dost thou in Warwickshire?* IV, 2, 58 *where the
d should he learn our language?* Tp II, 2, 69 Rom
II, 4, 1 *why the d should we keep knives*, H5 II, 1,
95 *why the d took he upon him*, H8 I, 1, 72 Rom.
III, 1, 107 — Used as a ludicrous negative *the d a
pustan that he is, or any thing constantly, but a time-
pleaser*, Tw II, 3, 159

Devilish, diabolical: Mens III, 1, 65 Shu II,
26 152 H5 III Chac 33 HGB III, 1, 46 IV, 1, 83
IV, 7, 80 R3 I, 2, 90 I, 4, 265 III, 4, 62 Mch IV, 3,
117 Oth II, 1, 249 Cymb I, 5, 16

Devilish-holy (not hyphenated in O Edd) wicked
and good at the same time *when truth kills truth, O
d fray!* Mids III, 2, 129

Devil-monk, not hyphenated in O Edd, H8 II,
1, 21

Devil-porter, the porter of hell, used, by
the addition of *u*, as a verb *I'll d it no further* Mch.
II, 3, 19 (= play no longer the porter of hell)

Devise, 1) trans to contrive, to excoqitate,
to invent *danger — th shifts*, Ven 690 Lucu 869
Sonn 53, 14 Gent III, 1, 38 Wiv IV, 2, 75 Ado IV,
1, 281 V, 4, 130 LLL I, 1, 124 133 I, 2, 68 IV, 8,
372 Mench I, 2, 19 32 As I, 2, 25 I, 3, 137 III, 2,
158 IV, 3, 182 Wint IV, 4, 451 John III, 1, 149 250
R2 I, 1, 77 II, 1, 249 III, 4, 1 IV, 330 H4B V, 1, 87
V, 3, 139 H5 I, 2, 55 H6A III, 1, 6, 7, 3, 17 HGB
III, 1, 59 131 IV, 8, 71 H6C III, 2, 11 IV, 1, 35 R3
II, 2, 22 V, 3, 306 310 H8 I, 2, 51 Tio II, 3, 86
Cor II, 2, 128 Tit V, 1, 128 Rom II, 4, 191 V, 3,
240 Tim I, 2, 15 Caes III, 1, 246 Hml IV, 7, 70.
V, 2, 32 La V, 1, 64 Oth III, 1, 39 IV, 3, 221 *which*

is more than history on pattern, though — *d* and played to take spectators, Wint III, 2, 37, i e adorned by poetical fiction — to lie, to feign *d* somewhat lies, Son. 7, 2, — *any* impossible standers, Aulo II, 1, 143 III, 1, 84 H4A III, 2, 28. Oth III, 4, 12 IV, 2, 133

Followed by an inf on a clause when they have — *d* what staid touches rhetoric can lend, Son. 82, 9 *d* how you'll use him, and let us too *d* to bring him thither, Wis IV, 4, 27 Ado II, 1, 274 Mids I, 1, 213 III, 2, 35 As I, 4, 102 Cor IV, 1, 38 Rom III, 1, 72 2) into to invent, to lay schemes *d*, wit, write, pen, LLL I, 2, 190 on my reporter — *d* well for her (= fabled), Ant II, 2, 194 then she plots, then she ruminates, then she —, Wis II, 2, 321 for his safety then I'll best *d* HGA I, 1, 172 = to think, to ponder the other instruments did see and hear, *d*, instruct, walk, feed, Cor I, 1, 105 Followed by on where are you? what *d* you on? HGA I, 2, 121

Devoid, adj. void, destitute *d* of pity, Tit V, 3, 199

Devonshire, English county R3 IV, 4, 500

Devote, vb (used only in the partic. — *ed*) to consecrate, to addict he hath — *d* and gives up himself to the contemplation, Oth II, 3, 321 — *ed* yours, Lucr. Dedie *d* a true — *ed* pilgrim, Gent II, 7, 9 the substance of your perfect self is else — *ed*, IV, 2, 123 LLL I, 280 this is you — *d* friend, All's IV, 3, 261 thy poor — *d* suppliant, R3 I, 2, 307 = pious, holy to stop — *d* charitable deeds, R3 I, 2, 35

Devotee, adj. addicted *d* to Aristotle's checks, Shu I, 1, 32

Devotement, devotion, devoted love and veneration he hath devoted and given up himself to the contemplation, mark and *d* of her parts and graces, Oth II, 3, 322 (most M. Edd., after the later Ef and Qq, devotionement) The use of the prepos *of* is also accounted for by what in grammar is called *genitive of cause* — to be, Mids I, 1, 103

to be, Mids I, 1, 103

season, Tp V, 155 (annul it by diffidence) what dangers may *d* up upon his kingdom and *d* innocent souls on, Wint V, 1, 28 — *any* pestilence hangs in our air, R2 I, 3, 284 he seemed in running to *d* the way, H4B I, 1, 47 the which that *d* embles under his (the lion's) — *any* pang, H4C I, 3, 13 whatever passes itself but in the deed, — *s* the deed in the promise, Tit II, 3, 167 good deeds past, which are — *d* as fast as they are made, forgot as soon as done, III, 4, 148 the present would *d* him, Cor I, 1, 269 the cruelty and envy of the people hath — *d* the rest, IV, 5, 82 this fell — *any* exception, Tit II, 3, 235 the good-years shall *d* them, La V, 3, 24

3) to absorb a grace it had — *ed*, Tp II, 3, 84 (M. Edd. a grace it had, devouring) at Wint II, 1, 10 and 11 Prudence, in sorrowfall — *ed*, Pa IV, 4, 25

Devourer, one who devours Tit III, 1, 57

Devout, pious, religious Tw III, 4, 424 John V, 4, 18 H5 I, 1, 9 R3 III, 7, 92 Tit II, 3, 38 Rom I, 2, 98 Oth III, 1, 41 but more *d* than this in our respects have we not been, LLL V, 2, 702 (i e we have not treated the business as a matter of holy importance)

Devoutly, with devotion, earnestly. *she d* dates, dotes in Adolaphy, Mids I, 1, 109 prayed *d* H4 IV, 1, 84 & to be wished, Hml III, 1, 84

Dew, subst moisture precipitated by the cooling of the atmosphere Lucr 24 396 Tp I, 2, 228 321 Mids III, 2, 443 IV, 1, 58 126 Merch V, 7 Sin II, 174 John II, 285 H4B V, 2, 53 R3 V, 3, 46 (Qq ar) Tit II, 3, 201 Rom I, 1, 138 II, 3, 6 III, 5, 127 Hml I, 1, 167 I, 2, 140 I, 3, 41 Oth I, 2, 65 Cymb I, 5, 1 IV, 2, 234 Plu — Cor II, 3, 57 Cass V, 3, 64 Hml I, 1, 117 Used of tears such as relenting *d* of lamentations, Lucr 1829 LLL IV, 4, 29 Wint II, 1, 109 John V, 2, 45 R3 V, 1, 9 Used of things refreshing and beneficent the golden *d* of sleep, R3 IV, 1, 84 the honey-heavy *d* of slumber, Cass II, 1, 210 this *d* of sleep, R3 IV, 1, 84

DEW, DROPPING

ROM I, 1, 100 IV, 1, 21 Mids I, 1, 103

3) zealous he seeks their hate with greater *d* than they can direct it him, Cor II, 2, 21 I have no great *d* to the deed, Oth V, 1, 8

Devour, 1) to eat up ravenously, to swallow up Ven 57 Son. 10, 1 2 Ado III, 1, 28 LLL I, 1, 4 Mids III, 1, 138 Tw V, 2, 36 John V, 6, 41 V, 7, 64 Cor II, 1, 10 Mids IV, 3, 74 Pa II, 1, 35 to *d* up Mids I, 1, 148 All's IV, 3, 249 and with a greedy ear *d* up my discourse, Oth I, 3, 150

2) to consume, to destroy, to annihilate his taste delicious, in digestion sowing, — *s* his will (i e his cupidity) that lived by foul — *ing*, Lucr 700 what virtue breeds iniquity — *s*, 872 not that — *ed*, but that which doth *d*, is worthy blame, 1256 they *d* then

Devourer, one who devours Tit III, 1, 57

Dew-dropping, wetting, rainy the *d* of south, Rom I, 4, 103

Devout (O Edd develop) hanging broadcast against her lips I bob and on her withered *d* pour the ale, Mids II, 1, 50 *

Devoured, having flesh hanging from the throat *d* like bulls, Tp III, 3, 43 *d* like Thessalon bulls, Mids IV, 1, 127

Dewy, moist with dew, or consisting of dew weep like the *d* night, Lucr. 1232 the *d* morn, Plu. 71 I would these *d* tears were from the ground, R3 V, 3, 283

Dexter, right, opposed to left *my mother's blood runs on the d. cheek*, Troil IV, 5, 128

Dexteriously, adroitly Tw I, 5, 66

Dexterity, nimbleness *in youth quick bearing and d. Lucr. 1389. my admirable d. of wit*, Wiv IV, 5, 121 *with as quick d. II4A II, 1, 286 d., so obeying appetite*, Troil V, 5, 27 Rom III, 1, 168 *to post with such d. to incontinent sheets*, Iml I, 2, 157

Diable, the Spanish name for the devil Oth II, 3, 160

Diadem, the crown H6A II, 5, 89 IIGB I, 1, 216 I, 2, 7 40 IV, 1, 82 HGC I, 4, 104 II, 1, 153 II, 2, 82 IV, 7, 66 Tit I, 6 Iml II, 2, 550 III, 4, 100 Ant V, 2, 315

Dial, 1) an instrument for measuring time by the shadow of the sun Sonn 77, 2 7 Eii V, 118 II4A I, 2, 9 H5 I, 2, 210. IIGC II, 5, 24 Oth III, 4, 175

2) **clock**, watch *as those bars which stop the hourly d., who with a lingering stay his course doth let, till every minute pays the hour his debt*, Lucr. 327 *he drew a d. from his pole*, As I, 7, 20 33 *then my d. goes not true*, All's II, 5, 6 *when out my finger, like a —'s point, is pointing still*, R2 V, 5, 53 *if life did ride upon a —'s point, still enduring at the arrival of an hour*, II4A V, 2, 84 *the bawdy hand of the d. is now upon the prick of noon*, Rom II, 1, 119 *but of Dial-hand*

Dialect, peculiar language, manner of expression *he had the d. and different skill, catching all passions in his craft of wit*, Compl 125 *in her youth there is a prone and speechless d., such as more men*, Mens I, 2, 188 *to go out of my d. which you discommend so much*, La II, 2, 115

Dial-hand, the hand of a clock, or a gnomon *yet cloth beauty, like a d., steal from his figure and no pace perceived*, Sonn 104, 9

Dialogue, subst dramatic conversation Ado III, 1, 31^r LLL V, 2, 895 All's IV, 3, 112 Tw I, 5, 214^r John I, 201 Troil I, 3, 155

Dialogue, vb to act both parts in a conversation and — *for him what he would say, asked their own wills, and made their wills obey*, Compl 132 *how dost, fool? Dost d. with thy shadow?* Tim II, 2, 52 (*d. dost thou play the part of thy shadow, asking thee that question?*)

Diameter, the longest line in a circle *whose whippers o'er the world's d. transports his poisoned shot*, Iml IV, 1, 41

Diamond, the most precious gem Compl 211 Wiv III, 3, 59 Eii IV, 3, 70 V, 391 LLL V, 2, 3 Merch III, 1, 87 H6A V, 3, 169 HGB III, 2, 107 HGC III, 1, 63 Tim III, 6, 131 Meb II, 1, 15 L. IV, 3, 21 Cymb I, 1, 112 I, 4, 78 81 154 163 II, 4, 98 V, 5, 137 Per II, 3, 36 II, 4, 53 III, 2, 102

Dian, 1) the goddess of the moon and of chastity Ven 725 Sonn 153, 2 Ado IV, 1, 58 Shu II, 260 262 All's I, 3, 119 (only by conjecture) 218 II, 3, 80 HGC IV, 8, 21 Cor V, 3, 67 Tit II, 3, 57 61 Rom. I, 1, 216 Tim IV, 3, 387 Oth III, 3, 387 Cymb. II, 4, 82 II, 5, 7 V, 5, 180 Per IV ProI 29 V, 1, 251 V, 2, 13 V, 3, 1 37 69. **Dian's bud**, Mids IV, 1, 78 (the bud of Agnus Castus or Chaste tree).

2) name in All's IV, 3, 238 256

Diana, the same, 1) the goddess: Mids I, 1, 89 Merch I, 2, 117 V, 66. As III, 4, 17 IV, 1, 154 Tw

I, 4, 31 II4A I, 2, 29 Troil V, 2, 91 Cymb I, 6, 133 II, 3, 74 Per II, 5, 10 III, 2, 105 III, 3, 28 III, 4, 13 IV ProI 4 V, 2, 161 V, 3, 17 25

2) female name in All's III, 5, 11 19 IV, 2, 2 IV, 3, 241 355 IV, 4, 26

Diapason, deep notes harmoniously accompanying high ones and with deep groans the d. bear, Lucr. 1132

Diaper, a towel another bear the ewer, the third a d. Shu Ind 1, 57

Dibble, subst a pointed instrument to make holes for planting seeds Wint IV, 4, 100

Dice, vb to game with dice II4A III, 3, 18

Dice, a player at dice *as false as —'s oaths*, Iml III, 4, 45

Dich, a corruption of *do ut much good d. thy good heart*, Tim I, 2, 73

Dick, diminutive of Richard LLL V, 2, 923 Tw V, 202 H4A II, 4, 9 IIGB IV, 2, 27 IV, 3, 1. HGC V, 5, 35 Cor II, 3, 123 *some mumble-news, some teacher-knight, some D LLL V, 2, 464 (cf Jack)*

Dickens, the devil *I cannot tell what the d. his name is*, Wiv III, 2, 19

Dickon = Dick R3 V, 3, 305

Dicky, a name IIGC I, 4, 78

Dictator, the Roman magistrate invested with absolute power Cor II, 2, 83

Diction, language, expression *to make the use d. of him, his semblable is his mirror*, Iml V, 2, 123

Dictynna (O Edd Dictynna, Dictesina, Dictyna and Dictynna), a title of Diana LLL IV, 2, 37 38

Dido, the queen of Carthage, in love with Aeneas Tp II, 1, 76 78 81 100 101 Merch V, 10 HGB III, 2, 117 Tit II, 3, 22 V, 3, 82 Rom II, 4, 43 Iml II, 2, 468 Ant IV, 14, 53 *Not named, but alluded to* Shu I, 1, 159

Dye, subst and vb = colour; see *Dye*

Dice, subst, a small cube marked with numbers, used in gaming Mids V, 313 (quibbling with the verb to die) Wint IV, 3, 27 R3 V, 4, 10 Tim V, 4, 34 (quibbling) Plural *dice* Wiv III, 1, 38 Ado II, 1, 290 LLL V, 2, 326 Wint I, 2, 133 La II, 4, 93 Ant II, 3, 33 *to play at dice* Merch II, 1, 32 IIS IV Chon 19 IV, 5, 8. *well run, dice!* LLL V, 2, 233

Die, vb to lose life, to expire Tp I, 2, 279 II, 1, 216 II, 2, 45 III, 1, 79 III, 2, 140 Gentl III, 1, 171 IV, 1, 68 IV, 3, 20 etc etc. = to be killed *if thou scorn our courtesy, thou — at*, Gentl IV, 1, 68 *if you go out, you d.* Wiv IV, 2, 68 IV, 5, 45 etc etc *I'll d. on him that says so but you yourself*, Gentl II, 4, 114 (*d. challenge him to a mortal combat*) *to d. upon the hand I love so well*, Mids II, 1, 241 *He that — and lives by bloody deeds*, As III, 5, 7 (*d. who earns his subsistence by killing people*) *at this sport Sir Falou —s*, Troil I, 3, 176 (expres with laughter) Followed by *of. — d. of a cruel fever*, Mens IV, 3, 74 *she of that boy did d. Mids II, 1, 135. — d. thy sister of her love?* Tw II, 4, 122 H4B V, 5, 146 Ant. V, 2, 254 Cymb I, 1, 158.

Dying, substantively, for the act of death and death once dead, there's no more —ing then, Sonn 146, 14 *to counterfeit —ing*, H4A V, 4, 119 *whom to leave is only bitter to him, only —ing*, H8 II, 1, 74. —ing

fear) though all her body spread, Luer 1266 (= fear of death) a life whose very comfort is still a —ing horror, Mens II, 3, 43 dyed in the —ing slaughter of their foes, John II, 323 'Edward for Edward pays a —ing debt, R3 IV, 4, 21 (= a debt of death) * —ing ones, Cor II, 2, 114 leaked is our bark, and we, poor mates, stand on the —ing deck, Tim IV, 2, 20 (the deck on which we are to die)

Becoming transitive, when joined with *death* d a *thy death*, Tp I, 1, 72 a *ften a death*, Wir IV, 2, 155 a *few death*, H4A II, 2, 14 a *violent death*, H6B I, 4, 34 a *guiltless death*, Oth V, 2, 132 a *thousand deaths*, Tw V, 136 a *hundred thousand deaths*, H4A III, 2, 158 to *d the death* (= to perish by the sword or justice) Mens II, 4, 165 Mals I, 1, 65 Ant IV, 14, 26 Cymb IV, 2, 96 (cf. *Death*) that we the pain of death would hardly d rather than d at once, La V, 3, 185 (Qg with the pain)

To d for sth = to pine for sth and in despite of all, —s for time, Ado III, 2, 69 I d for food, As II, 6, 2 II, 7, 104 take thought and d for Caesar, Cae. II, 1, 187 to this I witness call the joys of time, which d for goodness, who have lived for crime, Sonn 124, 14 (i e who feel out, at least, express a perpetual longing for what is good, but nevertheless indulge their bad propensities)

Applied to things, = to perish in any manner, to be extinguished, to fade, to vanish, to be forgotten, to cease etc — my coal, Ven 358 Luer. 1376 1379 here — the *duchy for of Mortimer*, H6A II, 5, 122 here burns my candle out, eye, here it —s, H6C II, 6, 1 a *flower* that — when first it gives to bud, Pilgr. 171 her wine unpurged —s, H5 V, 2, 12 when —ing clouds contend with growing light, H6C II, 5, 2 that strain again! it had a —ing fall, Tw I, 1, 1 * the appetite may sicken and d 3 debiting, d' Luer 274 else his project —s, Tp II, 1, 290 so — my revenge, Ado V, 1, 501 the contents —s in the zeal of that which it presents, LLL V, 2, 519 fancy —s in the middle where it lies, Merch III, 2 * 68 houlth shall live free, and selves freely d All's II, 1, 171 d thou, and d our fear, H6C V, 2, 1 shall these labours and these honours d? H6B I, 1, 97 this day all quarrels d Tit I, 405 but thy thoughts when thy first lord is dead, Hml III, 2, 225 the cease of majesty —s not alone, III, 3, 16 the sweat of industry would dry and d but for the end it works to, Cymb III, 6, 31 one good deed —ing tongueless, Wint I, 2, 92 what's lord Henry Percy then had said, may reasonably d and never rise, H4A I, 5, 74 enough of this let it as it was born, Cymb II, 4, 131

Diet, subst 1) food, fair d I will bespeak our d Tw II, 3, 40 you owe money for your d and lydrunkings, H4A III, 3, 81 in speech, in garb, in d, in affections of delight, H4B II, 3, 39 spare in d H5 II, 2, 131 you d shall be in all places alike, Tim III, 6, 74 for food and d Hml I, 1, 99 you worm is your only emperor for d IV, 3, 23 feed upon such nice and waterish d Oth III, 3, 15 breathe rank of gross d Ant V, 2, 212

2) regimen prescribed (especially for persons suffering from the Plague disease) to fast like one that takes d Gent II, 1, 25 unless they kept very good d Mens II, 1, 116 bring down rose-cheeked youth to the tub-fast and d Tim IV, 3, 87. he hath kept an evil d, long, R3 I, 1, 130 *

Diet, vb 1) to feed they must be —ed like mules, H6A I, 2, 10 to d my revenge, Oth II, 1, 303

2) to feed by the rules of medicine I will attend my husband, be his nurse, d his sickness, Era V, 99 to d rank minds incl. of happiness, H4B IV, 1, 64 Hence = to adjust, to set right by a certain manner of feeding disciplined, nys, —ed in grace, Compl 261 as if I loved my little should be —ed in paries sauced with love, Cor I, 3, 52 I'll watch him till he be —ed to my request, V, 1, 57 thou art all the comfort the gods will d me with, Cymb III, 4, 135

3) to keep fasting, to constrain to fast we shall not then have his company to-night? Not till after midnight, for he is —ed to his hour, All's IV, 3, 35 you that have turned off a first so noble wife, may justly d me, V, 3, 231 (obsc. pass)

Dietter, one who prepares food by medicinal rules saved our broods, as Jaso had been sick, and he had d Cymb IV, 2, 51

Differ, to be other, to be unlike Wir II, 1, 72 R3 I, 4, 84 Tim I, 1, 170 III, 1, 49 (cf. difference in La V, 3, 288) Ant II, 2, 116 Cymb III, 6, 86 IV, 2, 4 Followed by from Ado V, 1, 38 As I, 1, 10

Difference, 1) the state of being unlike, dissimilarity on days this d to be, Compl 800 Gent II, 4, 195 Merch IV, 1, 368 Wint IV, 4, 17 John III, 1, 204 H5 I, 1, 139 Tit II, 1, 31 Hml III, 4, 76 Oth I, 3, 7 Era IV, 2, 85 making such d quiet wake and sleep as is the d between day and night, H4A III, 1, 219 let him bear it for a d between himself and his horse, Ado I, 1, 95 (= a mark of distinction, in heraldry) cf. were you me with a d Hml IV, 5, 183 that from your first d and decay have followed your sad steps, La V, 3, 288 (= from your first turn of fortune) cf. differ in Tim III, 1, 49 is it possible the world should so much differ, and we alive that lived? Followed by between or betwixt Meach III, 1, 41 As III, 5, 122 All's I, 3, 116 Wint I, 1, 4 H6 II, 4, 134 La I, 4, 151 Cymb V, 5, 194 By of the d of old Shylock and Bassanio, Meach II, 6, 2 La IV, 2, 26 Plai —s stand off you —s so mighty, All's II, 3, 128 I'll touch you —s, La I, 1, 100

2) variety my verse for constancy confined, one thing expressing, leaves out d Sonn 105, 8 the seasons' d As II, 1, 6 full of most excellent —s, Hml V, 2, 112 (= different excellences)

3) distinction, as long as I have an eye to make d of men's living, Wir II, 1, 57

4) quarrel, dissension, contention Meach IV, 1, 171 John II, 355 III, 1, 238 R3 I, 1, 201. IV, 86 H4B IV, 1, 181 H3 I, 1, 101 III, 1, 53 Cor V, 6, 18 La II, 1, 125 II, 2, 56 Ant II, 1, 40 II, 2, 21 Cymb I, 4, 57 I am glad thou hast set thy mercy and thy knowst at d in thee, Cor V, 3, 201 (= set at variance) woe I am with passions of some d Cases I, 2, 10 (= with conflicting affections)

Difference, dissimilarity Cor V, 2, 11 (Fr. 34 difference)

Different, 1) unlike, dissimilar much d from the man he was, Era V, 46, d in blood, Mids I, 1, 135 John III, 4, 60 Rom I, 5, 92 II, 3, 14 La IV, 3, 37

2) various, other, not the same the sweet smell of d flowers in odour and in hue, Sonn 98, 6

Compl 125 Wir II, 1, 77 Tim I, 1, 264 IV, 3, 257. Hml III, 1, 179.

main subject *but this is more d from my purpose*, H4B IV, 1, 140

2) transgression, offence *my d is so vile*, Lucr 202 *that I may example my d by some mighty accident*, LLL I, 2, 121

Dig-ou-den, in the phrase 'God d' = give you good evening, H4B IV, 1, 42

Dilate, vb 1) to expand, to enlarge, part —d = expansive *thy wisdom which, like a bottom, a oale, a shore, confines thy spacious and —d parts*, Troil II, 3, 261

2) to relate at large, to enlarge upon *d nt full what hath befallen of them*, En I, 1, 123 *that I would all my pity image d* Oth I, 3, 153

Dilated = detailed, copious, particular *take a more —d farewell*, All's II, 1, 59 *more than the scope of these —d articles allow*, Ham I, 2, 38 (Cq dilated)

Diators, full of delays, tardy *this d sloth and tricks of Rome*, HS II, 4, 237 *wt depends on d time*, Oth II, 3, 279

Ditao, a burden in pop'n songs *with such delicate but thens of —s and fadings*, Wint IV, 4, 195

Dilemma, a difficult choice, perplexing situation *in perplexity and doubtful d* Wiv IV, 3, 87 *I will pen down my —s*, All's III, 6, 80

Diligence, assiduity, due attention *which being done with speedy d* Lucr. 1853 *with whispering and most guilty d* Meas IV, 1, 39 *there wants no d in seeking him*, Cymb IV, 3, 20 *the search is made with all due d* Per III ProI 19

More especially, = assiduity in service, officiousness, servicableness *hence with d* Tp I, 2, 304 *he shall think by our true d he is no less than what we say he is*, Shu Ind 1, 70 *your accustomed d to me*, H8A V, 3, 9 *I will receive it with all d of spirit*, Ham V, 2, 84 *the best of me is d* La I, 4, 33 *if you d be not speedy, I shall be there before you*, I, 5, 1 *Abstio pio concu was't well done? Diavely, my d* Tp V, 241

Diligent, wanting, attentive (opposed to negligent) *hath into bondage brought my too d ear*, Tp III, 1, 42 *by d discovery*, La V, 1, 53 Especially = officious *how d I am to dress thy meat myself*, Shu IV, 3, 39 *he knows you are too d* Tim III, 4, 40 *a d follower of mine*, Cymb III, 5, 121 *a page so kind, so dutious, d* V, 5, 86

Dim, adj 1) not seeing clearly *these eyes wax dim*, H8A II, 5, 9 HS IV, 2, 164

2) not easily penetrated by the eyes, dusky, d darkness, Lucr 113 *met, 543 b13 765 1588* Wint III, 3, 56 H4B IV, 5, 101 *Tr II, 1, 212* Rom III, 5, 208 *V, 3, 107* Cae II, 1, 84

3) lacklustre, wanting brightness, a) *taishad that fresh fair mirror, d and old*, Lucr 1700 — b) wanting the flesh aspect of life and health *showing life's triumph in the map of death, and death's d look in life's mortality*, Lucr 408 *he will look as hollow as a ghost, as d and meagre as an ague's fit*, John III, 4, 85 — c) wanting beauty, homely *violet, d, but sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes*, Wint IV, 4, 120

Dim, vb 1) to impair the sight of, to hinder from seeing, either by dazzling or clouding the eyes: *her eyes are by his flaming too ch —ed and controlled*, Lucr. 448, *some sudden quail hath struck me*

at the heart and —ed mine eyes, H8D I, 1, 55 I, 2, 6, III, 1, 218 H8C V, 2, 16

2) to make invisible or less visible, to darken, to tannish *often is his (the sun's) gold complexion —ed*, Soun 18, 6 R2 III, 3, 66 R3 II, 2, 102 IV, 4, 16 Tr IV, 1, 82 *Figuratively let not sloth d your honour's new-begot*, H8A I, 1, 79 H8B I, 1, 125. And = to eclipse *so doth the greater glory d the less*, Merch V, 93

Dimension, body, bodily shape *in d and the shape of nature a gracious person*, Tw I, 5, 280 *a spirit I am indeed, but am in that d grossly clad which from the womb I did participate*, V, 211 In the plural, as it seems, = the single parts of the body *hath not a Jew hands, organs, —s, senses, affection, passions* Merch III, 1, 62 *a' was so fallen n, that his —s to any that right w'as unmovable*, IIIB III, 2, 336 *my —s are as well computed*, La I, 2, 7

Diminish, vb trans 1) to lessen En II, 2, 130 As V, 4, 145 La IV, 6, 19

2) to take room in a hurtful manner, to injure *if springing thence be any good —ed, they wither in their prime*, Ven 417 *your words may as well wound the loud winds as d one dole that s in my plume*, Tp III, 3, 64

Diminution, the state of growing less: Ant III, 13, 198 Cymb 1, 3, 18

Diminutive, adj very small *spans and inches so d* Troil II, 2, 31 *the most d of birds*, Mch IV, 2, 10

Diminutive, subst a most insignificant thing or person *such waterflies, —s of nature*, Troil V, 1, 38 *most moneta-like, be shown for poorest —s, for dolts*, Ant IV, 12, 37 (cf. *Companative*)

Dimple, subst a small cavity in the cheek

o chin Ven 242 Wint II, 3, 101

Dimpled, act with dimples d chin, Lucr 420

Troil I, 2, 134 boys, Ant II, 2, 207 *spules*, Tim IV, 3, 119

Dim, subst loud noise *beasts shall tumble at thy d* Tp I, 2, 371 II, 1, 314 Shu I, 1, 178 I, 2, 200 Cor II, 2, 119 III, 3, 20 Cypth V, 4, 111 Per. III ProI 2. *Diminutive*, with *in azen d blast you the city's ear*, Ant IV, 8, 36 *must play and pretty d* Per V, 2, 7

Dim, to eat the chief meal of the day GenII II, 1, 177 II, 4, 141. Wiv III, 2, 56 Rr I, 2, 23 II, 1, 6 II, 2, 200 221 III, 1, 40 IV, 1, 109 etc LLL I, 1, 61 IV, 2, 159 Mds. IV, 2, 35 March I, 3, 33 Shu III, 2, 187 197 IV, 3, 59 H8C II, 2, 198 R3 III, 4, 79 Cor V, 1, 50 Rom I, 1, 170 Cae I, 2, 294 Oth III, 3, 58 etc to d and esp with water and wine, Meas IV, 3, 159 *the men are not yet cold, nor the heat half —d on the gentlemen*, Wint III, 3, 103 (the clown's speech) *when my last hath —d*, Cymb III, 5, 148

Dim, a word imitating the song of birds *when birds do sing, hey d a d* As V, 3, 21

Dim-dong, imitation of the sound of bells Tp I, 2, 403 404 Merch III, 2, 71

Dining-chamber, a room to dine in Gentil IV, 4, 9 H4B II, 1, 154

Dinner, the principal meal of the day Tp I, 2, 330 Gent I, 2, 131 II, 1, 30. Wiv III, 3, 229 Meas. II, 1, 292. En I, 2, 75 II, 1, 5 II, 2, 189 Merch I, 1, 104 II, 1, 44 III, 5, 52 IV, 1, 401 AsII, 6, 18 III, 2, 102 (—s) Shu I, 2, 218 H8 V, 2, 57 (—s) H8A II, 4, 133. R3 III, 2, 122 Cae I, 2, 296 etc etc at d.

Err 1, 2, 62 II, 2, 99 IV, 3, 69 V, 415 LLL V, 1, 3
 Merch IV, 2, 8 As IV, 1, 181 R3 III, 4, 96 etc *wo*
have a hot senson party to to-morrow d Oth III, 3, 58
the d is on the table, Wiv 1, 1, 270 *the d attends you*,
 279 *forward to the bride d* Shi III, 2, 221.

Dinner-time, Genl 1, 2, 67 II, 1, 176 Ea 1,
 2, 11 II, 62 II, 2, 56 Merch 1, 1, 70 105 Shi
 IV, 3, 190 II A III, 3, 222 *by to-morrow d* II, 4,
 564

Dint, snbat impression as new-fallen snow
takes any d Ven 354 *you feel the d of puy*, Caes
 III, 2, 198 *By d of = by force of that by indutment*
and by d of swoi d have since miscarried under Boling-
broke, H4B IV, 1, 128 cf *Undinted*

Diomed, 1) one of the heroes before Troy Troil
 III, 3, 32 IV, 1, 10 etc etc 2) name in Ant IV, 14,
 114 116 128

Diomedes, the Greek hero H6C IV, 2, 19

Diomedes, the same Troil III, 3, 30 IV, 2, 67

Dion, name in Wint II, 1, 184 II, 3, 194 III, 2,
 126

Dionysa, female name in Pci 1, 4, 1 IV Pci
 43 etc

Dip, vb *n* to plunge, to immerse followed
 by *in this cloth thou dippedst in blood*, H6C I, 4, 157
 Tim 1, 2, 41 Ches III, 2, 138 Hml IV, 7, 19, 143
 Absolutely *who can call him his friend that —s in*
the same dish? Tim III, 2, 73

Dire, dismal, dreadful, horrible Ven 975
 1159 Luca 979 Ea 1, 1, 112 R2 1, 3, 127 V, 6,
 16 H6A IV, 2, 41 R3 IV, 4, 5 143 V, 3, 197 (—st)
 V, 6, 28 Troil II, 2, 134 Tit V, 2, 6 V, 3, 178 Rom
 V, 3, 247 Mch 1, 5, 44 (—st) II, 3, 63 IV, 3, 188
 Hml III, 2, 270 Oth 1, 1, 75 Cymb 4, 2, 196

Direct, adj (twice direct Tim IV, 3, 20 Oth
 I, 2, 86), 1) straight, right on *hedge aside from*
the d forthright, Troil III, 3, 158 *then consent of one*
d way, Cor I, 3, 25

2) plain, express *ynelme a d answer*, Mens
 IV, 2, 7 *the he d As V, 4, 86 91 101 there's nothing*
level in our cursed natures, but d villany, Tim IV,
 3, 20

3) tending to an end as by a straight line or
 course, immediate *by d or indirect attempts*, Merch
 IV, 1, 350 *in mine own d knowledge*, All's III, 6, 9
by d or by collateral hand, Hml IV, 5, 206

4) not brought about by irregular means, ordi-
 nary *ull fit time of law and course of d session call*
thee to answer, Oth 1, 2, 86

5) honest, upright *indirection thereby grows*
d John III, 1, 276 *be even and d with me*, Hml II,
 2, 298 *to be d and honest is not safe*, Oth III, 3,
 378

Direct, vb 1) to point or aim in a certain
 line: *and directly (my eyes) are bright in dark*
 —ed, Sonn 43, 4 *d thy feet where thou and I may*
never meet, Tw V, 171 *d mine arms I may embrace*
his neck H6A II, 5, 37 *way d his course as please*
himself R3 II, 2, 129

2) to mark or direct to slow to address
I have —ed you to wrong places, Wv III, 1, 117 *d*
affairs directly, Cor IV 1, 1 *was —ed to*
 Tim I, 3, 195 *d me to his d*, Hml IV, 6, 33 *your*
want eyes to d their true war, Cymb V, 1 193 *Carol*
of his tear and words was this —ed to you? LLL IV

2, 132 *to whom they are —ed*, H4A IV, 4, 4 *words*
sweetly placed and modestly —ed, H6A V, 3, 179

3) to lead, to guide, to regulate, to ad-
 vise *I am —ed by you*, Mens IV, 3, 141 *come god*
d my judgment, Merch II, 7, 13 *her gentle spirit commits*
itself to yours to be —ed, III, 2, 166 *whom heavens*
 —ing, Wint V, 3, 150 *be ready to d these home alarms*
 R2 1, 1, 205 1, 3, 45 *d not him whose way himself*
will choose, II, 1, 29 *the duke is —ed by an Irishman*,
 H5 III, 2, 70 *they thus —ed, we will follow in the main*
battle, R3 V, 3, 298 (cf *Direction* 2) H8 1, 1, 147
 Troil V, 2, 110 Rom 1, 4, 113 Hml 1, 4, 91 Cymb
 III, 4, 196 V, 4, 186

4) to prescribe, to instruct, to assign
I'll first d my men what they shall do, Wiv IV, 2,
 101 *she hath —ed how I shall take her from her*
father's house, Merch II, 1, 80 *we'll d her how 'tis*
best to bear it, All's III, 7, 20, *no further go in this*
than I by letters shall d you course, H4A 1, 3, 293
I'll d thee how thou shalt escape, H6A IV, 5, 10 Cor
 II, 3, 51 *a letter which —ed him to seek her on the*
mountains, Cymb V, 5, 280 *your rule d to any*, Pci
 I, 2, 109

Direction, 1) aim, tendency *makes it take*
head from all d, purpose, course, intent, John II, 580.
by indirections find —s out, Hml II, 1, 68

2) guidance, superintendence *led by nice*
d of a maiden's eyes, Merch II, 1, 14 *I do commit his*
youth to you d John IV, 2, 68 Troil II, 3, 33 Mch
 IV, 3, 122 *Used of military command if there be no*
better —s, H5 III, 2, 68 76 81 107 (Fluellen's speech).
call for some men of sound d R3 V, 3, 16 *'tis time to*
arm and give d 236 *a good d* 302 *I have but an hour*
of love, of worldly matters and d Oth 1, 3, 300 *he is*
a soldier fit to stand by Caesar and give d II, 3, 128

3) prescription, instruction, order: *men*
will live even by their own d Ven 216 *they lack no*
d Wiv III, 3, 19 *Ado II, 1, 386* Merch 1, 3, 174
 Shr IV, 3, 117 Wint IV, 4, 634 H4A II, 1, 56 R3
 II, 2, 153 IV, 4, 225 Rom II, 2, 79 Mch III, 3, 4
 (to the d = according to the d, cf *Tc*) Oth II, 3,
 4 Plur —s R2 II, 3, 35 (cf *direction*) H4B V, 2,
 121 H6B III, 2, 12

Direction-giver, councillor: Genl III, 2, 90

Directitude, a word coined by a servant and
 not understood by his fellow-servant Cor IV, 5, 222.

Directive, able to be directed, *swords and*
bows d by the hands, Troil 1, 3, 366

Directly, 1) in a straight line *the path*
which shall d lead thy foot to England's throne, John
 III, 4, 129 *to wind, to stop, to run d on*, Caes IV, 1,
 32 *which lead d to the door of truth*, Oth III, 3, 407

2) just, exactly *this concurs d with the letter*,
 Tw III, 4, 73 *that you d set me against Aufidius*,
 Cor 1, 6, 58 *stand you d in Antonius' way*, Caes 1,
 2, 3 *the high east stands, as the Capitol, d here*, II,
 1, 111 *'tis most sweet, when in one line two crafts d*
meet Hml III, 4, 210

3) *to be direct* *in means straight for-*
wardly in a city and d too in a host *confronted against*
the fire of our discontent Merch IV 1 358 *for is it*
good to be — the death of the you — me Wint III,
 2, 135 *to counsel Caesar in his pa — the course, d to*
his good, Oth II 3, 356

4) without ambiguity, without further

ceremony whether that my angel be turned fiend,
suspect I may, but not I tell, Sonn 144, 10 not take
interest, not d' interest, Merch 1, 3, 78 answer me d'
unto this question, H4A II, 5, 89 H4B IV, 2, 52 Cues
1, 1, 12 Hml 3, 10 17 21 22 25 but d' to say I long
you, H5 V, 2, 150 you would answer d' then very noose
had been counsellors to Popp, H5 I, 3, 8 he was too
hard for him d' Cor I, 5, 197 who in want a hollow
friend doth try, d' seasons him his enemy, Hml III, 2,
219 I shall flyng fight, rather d' fly, Cymb I, 6, 21
5) honestly I have dealt most d' in thy affair,
Oth IV, 2, 212 that is, what villany so'er I bid thee
do, to perform it d' and truly, Cymb III, 5, 113
6) manifestly Desdemona was d' in love with
him, Oth II, 1, 321 if you give me d' to understand
you have prevailed, Cymb I, 4, 171
7) straightways, immediately will she
go now to heald d' Meb V, 1, 78

Direful, dreadful, dismal Ven 98 Luca
741 Tp 1, 2, 20 H3 I, 2, 17 IV, 4, 85 Tit V, 3, 144
Rom V, 3, 225 Meb 1, 2, 26 Oth V, 1, 36
Dire-lamenting, very mournful d' elegies,
Gentl III, 2, 82

Direness, horror, Meb V, 5, 11
Dirge, funeral song Luca 1613 Rom IV, 5,
88 Hml 1, 2, 12
Dirty, filthy, mite Shu IV, 1, 50, 50 H6B IV,
1, 71 Hml V, 1, 116 V, 2, 90, La 1, 4, 177 Cymb
III, 6, 54 Paris is d' to him, Troil 1, 2, 250 to match
us in comparisuns with d' I, 3, 194 as ignorant as d'
Oth V, 2, 164

Dirty-rotten, changed to dirt by putrefaction
d' lovers, Troil V, 1, 23

Dirty, adj nasty, filthy Mids II, 2, 75 Tw
II, 4, 85 H3B V, 5, 38 H5 III, 5, 13 IV, 1, 47 Hml
V, 1, 110 Cymb III, 6, 55

Dix, the God Pluto Tp IV, 89 Wint IV, 4,
118

Disability, incapacity, unworthiness
Gentl II, 4, 109 (or = disparagement?)

Disable, 1) to impair strength by lumping
away — d', Sonn 66, 8. how much I have — d' mine
estate, Merch 1, 1, 133

2) to disparage, to undervalue to be feared
of my deserving were but a weak —ing of myself,
Meth II, 7, 30 d' all the benefits of your own country,
As IV, 1, 34 he — d' my judgment, V, 4, 80 d' not thy-
self, H6A V, 3, 67

Disadvantage, unfavourable state H4B II,
3, 36 we have at d' fought, Cor I, 6, 49

Disagree, to be at variance H6A IV, 1,
140

Disallow, to refuse what follows if we d' of
that John 1, 16

Disannul, to disannul H6A III, 1, 183
Disannul, to annul, to cancel Hml 1, 1,
145 H6C III, 3, 81

Disappointed, unfulfilled, unprepared,
unready, (cf Appoint 3) cut off even in the blossoms
of my sin, unhusked d', unanul d', Hml 1, 5, 77

Disarm, to deprive or divest of arms
Sonn 154, 8 Tp 1, 2, 472 Wiv III, 1, 78 Troil III,
1, 167

Disaster, subst 1) obnoxious planet stars
with trains of fire and dews of blood, — s in the sun,
Hml I, 1, 118.

2) mischance, misfortune All's I, 1, 187
III, 6, 55 IV, 3, 127 V, 3, 112 Troil 1, 3, 5 Meb
III, 1, 112 La 1, 1, 177 (Qq diseases) 1, 2, 131. Pei.
V, 1, 30

Deaster, vb to injure, rather blunderingly
used by a servant in Ant II, 7, 18 holes where eyes
should be, which pitifully d' the cheeks

Dianstrous, unfortunate, calamitous d'
chances, Oth 1, 3, 134

Dishench, to drive from the seat. I hope
my words — ed you not, Cor II, 2, 75

Dishanch, to pull off, to slip off from a
tree she that herself will slaves and d' from her
maternal rap, La IV, 2, 31

Disburse, to pay out Luca 1203 Hml IV, 1,
38 LLL II, 132 H2 I, 1, 127 Meb 1, 2, 61

Disburthen, to unload, to disencumber.
Oth (my heart) be — ed with a liberal tongue, H2 II,
1, 229

Discead, to thaw (cf Cundy) by the —ing of
this pelleted stone, Ant III, 12, 165 (O' Edd durand-
dising) the hearts that spanul'd me at heris do d',
melt their sweets on blossoming Caesar, IV, 12, 22

Discard, to cast off, to expel welcome
home again — ed faith, John V, 4, 12 I have d' my
sickness, C4C II, 1, 321 (cf dischange in Wint II, 3,
11) the fountain from the which my contentments,
to be — ed thence! Oth IV, 2, 61 Especially, = to dis-
miss from service Wiv 1, 3, 6 II, 1, 132 Tw
III, 4, 99 H4A IV, 2, 30 Used in contempt H4A
I, 3, 178 La III, 4, 74

Disease, to undress, to unmask I will d'
me, and myself present as I was sometime Milan, Tp
V, 85 d' thee instantly, Wint IV, 4, 618

Discein, 1) to distinguish I could d' no
part of his face from the window, H4B II, 2, 86 on
eye —ing thus knowe from thy suffering, La IV, 2, 52

2) to see, to perceive, to distinguish by the
eye, a) almost as far as I could well d' from, H6A II,
1, 2, 26 as I d', it burieth in the Capels' move-
ment, Rom V, 3, 126 b) trans Luca 619 Wint III,
3, 138 H6A III, 2, 24 La II, 4, 151 Oth II, 1,
1 III, 3, 102 Cymb 1, 6, 84 Pei V, 1, 116

Discerner, judge, one who has the power of
distinguishing no d' durst wag his tongue in censur,
H5 I, 1, 32

Discerning, subst, intellectual faculty:
his — s as a lethargied, La 1, 4, 248

Discharge, subst 1) volley by d' of thee
artillery, H4A I, 1, 87 Used of sighs As II, 1, 87.
Troil IV, 4, 43

2) payment will keep me here without d' money,
on furniture, H6B 1, 3, 172 of what's past is, and to
come, the d' Cymb V, 4, 173

3) dismissal from service thy soldiers
have took thee d' La V, 3, 105

4) performance, execution an act whereof
what's past is prologue, what to come is yours and my
d' Tp II, 1, 254

Discharge, vb 1) to unburden, to deliver,
to free I d' thee of thy prisoners, Ado V, 1, 328
d' yourself of our company, H4B II, 4, 147 (quibbling;
cf. v 121 123). that the trunk may be — d' of death,
Rom V, 1, 63

2) to disembark the bark that hath — d' her
fright, Tit 1, 71 Figuratively infected minds to

then deaf pillows will d their secrets, Meb V, 1, 81 (but cf def 3).

3) to let off, to shoot —d cannon, Lucr 1043 to d their bidding-peccs, Wiv IV, 2, 58 H8 V, 4, 47 Oth II, 1, 56 Absolutely d upon mine hostess, H1B II, 4, 121. 123 III, 2, 280 Figuratively = to vent ere once she can d one word of use, Lucr 1605 he did d a horrible oath, H8 I, 2, 206 cf Meb V, 1, 81 4) to dismiss after two days I will d thee, Tp 1, 2, 299 R2 III, 2, 211 H4B IV, 2, 61 92 IV, 3, 137 H6C IV, 1, 109 V, 5, 87 Followed by *fiat* we heic d you grace *fiat* being regent, H6B I, 1, 66 he *fiat* d you thence —d, H8 II, 4, 34 By of I do d you of your office, Mens V, 466 — Figuratively 'tis hoped his sickness is —d, Wint II, 3, 11 (cf *disceard* in Cacs II, 1, 321)

4) to pay, used of sums owed as well as of creditors I will d my bond, Enr IV, 1, 13 the money, March IV, 1, 208 death can be paid but once, and that she has —d, Ant IV, 14, 28 see him presently —d, Enr IV, 1, 32 IV, 4, 122 March III, 2, 276 Tim II, 2, 12

5) to perform the sun will set before I shall d what I must strive to do, Tp III, 1, 29 I will d it in your shad-colour beard, Mids I, 2, 95 IV, 2, 8 Y, 206 368. All's I, 3, 127 H6B II, 2, 103 Troil III, 2, 94 Cor II, 3, 150 III, 2, 106 Cymb III, 4, 16

Disciple, subst pupil, follower the deuil and his —s, H8 V, 3, 112.

Disciple, vb, to train, to teach and was —d of the bravest, All's I, 2, 38

Discipline, subst 1) instruction this d shows thou hast been in love, Gent III, 2, 88 we do admire this virtue and this moral d Shu I, 1, 30 (cf v 18), heaven bless thee from a tutor, and d come not near thee, Troil II, 3, 32

2) subjection to law's H5 III, 6, 58 (Fluellen's speech) thy acts in Ireland, in bringing them to court d H6B I, 1, 105

3) military skill and experience our chiefest men of d John IV, 29 261 418 O negligent and headless d H6A IV, 3, 44 R3 III, 7, 16 V, 3, 17 Oth II, 1, 275 Cymb II, 4, 23 Often used by Captain Fluellen H5 III, 2, 63 76 77 80 108 107 III, 6, 12

Discipline, vb to train, to instruct —d, ay, detest in grace, Compl 261 he that —d thy arms to fight, Troil II, 3, 235 has he —d Aufidius soundly? Cor II, 1, 139

Disclaim, to disown, to disavow, absol let my —ing from a purposed evil free me so far, Hml V, 2, 252 native —s in thee, Lr II, 2, 59 (cf *In*) Transitively I have —ed Sir Robert and my land, John I, 247. R2 I, 1, 70 Cor III, 1, 35 Tim IV, 3, 490. Lr I, 1, 115

Disclose, vb, 1) to uncover, to unfold, to open when summer's breath then masked buds —s, Sonn 54, 8 Hml I, 3, 40 Of eggs, = to hatch as parent as the female dove, when that her golden complete are —d, Hml V, 1, 310

2) to reveal that which thyself now hast —d to me, Gent III, 1, 32 LLL II, 229 251 V, 2, 467 All's I, 3, 195 R3 II, 4, 46. Cacs II, 1, 298 IV, 1, 46. Oth II, 1, 157

Disclose, subst, the hatch, production the hatch and the d will be some danger, Hml III, 1, 174.

Discolour, to dye ill, mostly = to stain with blood John II, 306 H5 III, 6, 171 H6B IV, 1, 11 Rom V, 3, 143 = to make sallow with tank and lean —ed cheek, Lucr 708 = to put to the blush though it —s the complexion of my greatness to acknowledge it, H1B II, 2, 5

Discomfit, subst discouragement (cf *Recomfiture*) unweary d regins in the hearts of all our present parts, H6B V, 2, 86

Discomfit, vb 1) to defeat H4A I, 1, 67. III, 2, 114 H6B V, 1, 63

2) to discourage go with me and be not so —ed, Shu II, 161 (cf *Recomfiture*)

Discomfiture, defeat H6A I, 1, 59

Discomfort, subst 1) want of hope, discouragement. d guides my tongue, R2 III, 2, 65 Meb I, 2, 28

2) uneasiness, sorrow H4B I, 2, 118 Meb IV, 2, 29 Ant IV, 2, 34

Discomfort, vb 1) to discourage Troil V, 10, 10 Cacs V, 3, 106 — 2) to make uneasy, to grieve Hml III, 2, 176

Discomfortable, wanting hope? or discouraging? R2 III, 2, 36

Discommend, to disapprove La II, 2, 116

Disconsolate, desperate Cacs V, 3, 55

Discontent, subst 1) dissatisfaction, vexation nor falls under the blow of thalied d whereto the inviting time our fashion calls, Sonn 124, 7 can you make no use of you d? Ado I, 3, 40 John III, 4, 179 IV, 2, 53 R2 IV, 331 Cymb II, 3, 100 Plur —s Ven 1161 John IV, 3, 151 H4A I, 3, 159. Applied to single persons Tit I, 443 Tim V, 1, 227

2) sorrow, grief losing her woes in shows of d Lucr 1580 why art thou thus attired in d? 1601 not prizing her poor infant's d Sonn 143, 8 Compl 56. Filgr 142 (thy d = mourning for thee?) Mens IV, 1, 9 Shu I, 1, 80 H6B III, 1, 201 III, 2, 301 H6C III, 3, 178 R3 I, 1, 1 Tit I, 267 Tim III, 4, 71.

3) a malecontent fickle changelings and poor —s, H4A V, 1, 76. to the ports the —s repair, Ant I, 4, 39

Discontented, dissatisfied, out of humour John IV, 2, 127 V, 1, 8 R2 III, 3, 63 H6A III, 1, 163 R3 IV, 2, 36 IV, 4, 312 V, 1, 7 H8 III, 2, 91 Cor I, 1, 115 V, 1, 44 Tim III, 5, 115 Ant II, 6, 6 here's another d paper, Oth V, 2, 314 (a letter full of dissatisfaction)

Discontenting, being discontented, vexed your d father strive to qualify, Wint IV, 4, 543

Discontinue, to cease using, to give up, to leave I must d your company, Ado V, 1, 192 I have —d school above a twelvemonth, Meich III, 4, 75

Discord, subst 1) dissonance Ven 431. Mids IV, 1, 123 As II, 7, 6 All's I, 1, 186. Plur —s H6C V, 6, 48 Rom III, 1, 61. III, 5, 28

2) dissension Tp IV, 1, 20 Enr I, 1, 5 John III, 1, 111 H4B II, 4, 61 H6A III, 1, 106 194 IV, 1, 188 IV, 4, 22 V, 5, 63 Hml IV, 1, 45 La I, 2, 117 Plur —s. Rom V, 3, 294. Oth II, 1, 200 (make) — = contradiction how shall we find the concord of this d? (viz lying in the words. tragical mirth) Mids V, 60

The two significations blend: Lucr. 1124. Troil. I, 3, 110. Tit. II, 1, 70.

Discordant, disagreeing: the still d' wavering
tride, H4B Ind 19

Discourse, subst 1) conversation in then
after supper, Luca Atg 6 now no d, except it
of love, Gent II, 4, 140 Ado III, 1, 5 R2 II, 3,
R3 V, 3, 99 Rom III, 5, 53 Hml III, 4, 218
ld) Oth III, 1, 55 Cymb III, 6, 91 you honesty
uld admit no d to your beauty, Hml III, 1, 108

2) that which one says or tells, speech, saying,
e a kind of excellent dumb d Tp III, 3, 39 which
waste with such d, V, 203 I dare be bold with
d to make you grace to smile, Gent V, 4, 163
my — a dalli? Ent II, 1, 91 Ado I, 1, 288 it is an
ogue or d, to make plain some obscure precedences,
L III, 82 Mids IV, 1, 188 HGB I, 1, 101 HGB III,
8 R3 III, 7, 19 Cor IV, 5, 209 Tit V, 1, 26 Oth
150 Followed by of leave off d of disability,
it II, 4, 109 (= speak no more of etc.) surprise
with d of my dear fault, Tw I, 4, 25 hat his d
ear, H5 I, 1, 43

3) the art and manner of speaking and
nveising my thoughts and my d as madmen's
Sonn 117, 11 hear sweet d, converse with noble-
i, Gent I, 3, 31 how likes she my d? V, 2, 15
of silent breeding, admirable d Wiv II, 2, 235 to
set speech and d Mens I, 1, 1 valuable and sharp d
II, 1, 92 a wealth of excellent d III, 1, 109 of
a enchanting presence and d III, 2, 106 of good d
o II, 3, 35 so sweet and voluble is his d LLL II, 76
d peremptory, V, 1, 11 d will grow commendable
one only but parrots, Merch III, 5, 50 beauty, good
pe, d Troil I, 2, 275 put your d into some frame,
d III, 2, 320

4) reasoning, thought, reflection when
will play with reason and d Mens I, 2, 190 get
h this accident and flood of fortune so far exceed
instance, all d Tw IV, 3, 12 imagined worth holds
us blood such swells and hot d Troil II, 3, 183 as
r blood so madly hot that no d of reason can qualify
same? II, 2, 116 O madness of d, that cause sets
with and against itself, V, 2, 142 a heart that wants
of reason, Hml I, 2, 150 he that made us with such
pe d, looking before and after, IV, 4, 36 either in
if thought or actual deed, Oth IV, 2, 153 (Qq d or
ught).

Discourse, vb 1) to speak; a) intr bid me d,
nll enchant thuo ear, Ven. 145 stand not to d
nd V, 2, 44. it is the wittest partition that ever I
rd d Mids V, 163 us is no time to d H5 III, 2,
i, her eye —, Rom II, 2, 13 Followed by of when
of love and peace, Gent V, 2, 17 Having after
in acens, to denote the result how shall we d the
sing how a away, Cymb III, 3, 38.

b) trans u will d most eloquent music, Hml III,
374 d fusion with one's shadow, Oth II, 3, 282.
2) to be affable and conversable. she —, e,
carves, Wiv I, 3, 49

3) to relate, to tell, a) intr let lion etc at
ge d Mids V, 152 d, I pray thee, on this twi'st stop,
A I, 4, 26 Followed by of Caes III, 1, 295

b) trans hear at large — d all our fortunes, Ear
395 I am to d wonders, Mids IV, 2, 29 the manner
their taking may appear at large — d in this paper,
V, 6, 10 he did d to Dido's ear the story, Tit V,
51 I'll then d our woes, Per I, 4, 18

Discourser, narrator, orator. H5 I, 1, 41.

Discursive, in Dumb-discursive, q v.

Discourtesy, unkindness I shall unfold equal
d to your best kindness, Cymb II, 3, 101

Discover, 1) to lay open to view: daylight
and champagne — s not more, Tw II, 5, 173 d the seve-
at caslets to this noble prince, Merch II, 7, 1 what
good is covered with the face of heaven, to be —,
R3 IV, 4, 240

2) to detect some offences that thou wouldst d
Mens II, 1, 195 Ado V, 1, 239 Tit II, 3, 287

3) to find out to d islands far away, Gent
I, 3, 9 I think I can d how, Oth I, 1, 179

4) to recognise Angela hath seen them both,
and will d the favour, Mens IV, 2, 185 then you should
d a brace of unmerciful magistrates, Cor II, 1, 46 by
no means I may d them by any mark of favour, Caes
II, 1, 75

5) to reveal, to betray that which I would
d, the law of friendship bids me to conceal, Gent III,
1, 4 I will open my lips in vain, or d his government,
Mens III, 1, 199 he has —ed my design, Wint II, 1,
50 I thicken to d how, L II, 1, 68 Gent II, 1,
173 V, 4, 171 Wiv II, 2, 190 Ado I, 2, 12 II, 3, 161
III, 2, 97 All's IV, 1, 80 V, 3, 359 Wint IV, 4, 742
H5 II, 2, 151 MGA V, 4, 60 H5 V, 3, 71 Troil V, 2,
5 Tit IV, 4, 74 V, 1, 85 Rom II, 2, 106 Caes II,
1, 17 Cymb I, 6, 98 H5 II, 5, 95 V, 5, 277 Absolutely
that you have —ed thus, Ado II, 2, 40 (—ed this?)

6) to show frame some feeling line that may d
such integrity, Gent III, 2, 77 so near the life of
passion as she — s it, Ado II, 3, 111 when the oracle
shall the contents d Wint III, 1, 20 most wisely hath
Ulysses here —ed the fever, Troil I, 3, 138 Caes I,
2, 69 Per V Troil 24 With a double accent leaves
nothing undone that may fully d him their opposite,
Cor II, 2, 23

7) to tell d how, and thou shalt find me just,
Ent V, 203 d move at large what cause that was,
HGA II, 5, 59 I can d all the unkindly manage of this
fatal brawl, Rom III, 1, 147

8) to espy, to reconnoitre we —ed two
ships, Ent I, 1, 92 to d what power the duke of York
had levied there, R2 II, 3, 33 HGA I, 4, 12 IV, 3, 6
Ant IV, 10, 8 IV, 12, 2 Cymb IV, 2, 130 Absolutely
thou hast painfully —ed are his files as full as thy
report? Tim V, 2, 1

Discoverer, scout, explorer H4B IV, 1, 3

Discovery, 1) the act of finding out or
of bringing to light pretending in her —es of dis-
honour, Mens III, 1, 216 one week of delay more is a
South-sea of d Au III, 2, 207 (= a South-sea to be
searched for discoveries) he will for a week escape
a great deal of —es, All's III, 6, 100 by tho d we
shall be shortened in our aim, Cor I, 2, 22 so far from
sound and d Rom I, 1, 157 = that which is brought
to light to bring forth thus d All's V, 3, 151

2) the act of revealing, disclosure she
dares not thereof make d Luca 1314 do it so cunningly
that my d be not aimed at, Gent III, 1, 45 'tis an
office of d Merch II, 6, 43 my fortunes which are here
by this d lost, Wint I, 2, 441 = that of most dan-
gerous treason, H5 II, 2, 162 so shall my anticipation
prevent your d Hml II, 2, 305 (= confession) •

3) the act of spying or peering: am-
bulation cannot pierce a wink beyond, but doubt d there,
Tp II, 1, 243 make d err in report of us, Mch V, 4,

6 here is the guess of their true strength and forces by diligent d La V, 1, 53

4) the act of showing or bringing to view a satire against the softness of prosperity, with a d of the infants flatteries that follow youth and opulence, Tim V, 1, 37 The abusi for the concei confounded in the dusk she lay, having lost the fan d of her way, Ven 528 (i.e. him who showed, by whose light she perceived her way) — Doubtful passage and the wretched fee-simple of the letter take and take again such preposterous — see, Troil V, 1, 28 (perhaps an indecent quibble between perception on sight and unconcealing) *

Discredit, subst disgrace it would not have eluded among my other —s, Wint V, 2, 133

Discredit, vb 1) to deprive of credibility promises of life, which I have —ed to him, Mens III, 2, 261

2) to bring into disgrace or disrepute Mens IV, 2, 30 John IV, 2, 33 Troil I, 3, 195 IV, 5, 247 Ant I, 2, 101 II, 2, 49

Discreet, wise, judicious Tr I, 5, 103 IV, 3, 10 II4B II, 4, 272 Cor II, 1, 150 Rom I, 1, 199 La I, 4, 233 Oth II, 1, 227

Discreetly, wisely Shu I, 1, #47 Misapplied by Evans for Discretion Wiv I, 1, 118

Discretion, 1) good sense, common sense, reason, wisdom I will not adventure my d so weakly, Tp II, 1, 188 I have need of such a youth, that can with some d do my business, Gentl IV, 4, 70 nor do I think the man of safe d that does affect it, Mens I, 1, 72 Ado II, 3, 198 LLLV, 1, 78 V, 2, 73 I Mids V, 1, 235 237 239 241 257 Merch III, 5, 70 H4A V, 1, 121 H5 II, 4, 38 H6A IV, 1, 158 (—s) H8 I, 1, 50 V, 3, 137 Troil I, 2, 24 273 Cor I, 1, 206 Hml I, 2, 5 II, 1, 117 II, 2, 489 III, 2, 19 La II, 4, 161 Ant II, 7, 11 Pei I, 3, 5 Misapplied by Evans Wiv I, 3, 44 261 IV, 4, 1

2) becoming regard, consideration: old folks, you know, have d, as they say, and know the world, Wiv II, 2, 135 they would have no more d but to hang us, Mids I, 2, 83 you do not use me with that affability as m d you ought to use me, II5 II, 2, 139 let's teach ourselves that honourable stop, not to outspout d Oth II, 3, 3

Use thy d = use thy pleasure, As I, 1, 152 well, do your d Oth III, 3, 34

Discuss, to tell, a word used only by Nym, Pistol, Fluellen and such like persons Wiv I, 3, 104 IV, 5, 2 II5 III, 2, 65 IV, 1, 37 IV, 4, 5 30

Disdain, subst 1) contempt, aversion barren hate, sour-eyed d and discord, Tp IV, 1, 20 Ado I, 1, 119 121 III, 1, 51 II6C IV, 1, 98 to hold m d Ven. 294 761 H5 I, 2, 48 Especially contempt of love poured in a dall d Ven 33 112 241 501 Lucr 691 Sonn 132, 2 140, 2 Pilgr 221 Gentl I, 2, 112 As III, 4, 57 All's II, 3, 168 II6C III, 3, 127 Implying the idea of haughtiness and overbearing pride d rather contempt me etc., All's II, 3, 122 (Hun to degrade myself thus), pride, haughtiness, opinion and d H4A III, 1, 185 ambitions, covetings, change of prides, d Cymb II, 5, 25

2) the state of being despised, ignominy reproach, d and deadly enemy, Lucr 503 thy kinsmen hang their heads at this d 521 the d and shame whereof hath ever since kept Hector fasting, Troil I,

2, 35 (unless it be here his wounded pride at being defeated by such a despised adversary)

Disdain, vb 1) absol = to be haughty, to show contempt therefore I will not d Wint IV, 4, 774 I shall be so, d they ne'er so much, II6A V, 3, 98 where one part does d with cause, Cor III, 1, 113

2) to think unworthy, to scorn, to treat with contempt, followed by an accus Ven 358 Lucr 844 987 Sonn 3, 6 33, 13 Eri III, 1, 121 Ado I, 3, 30 Shu II, 3 All's I, 2, 61 II, 3, 124 R2 V, 5, 83 II4B V, 2, 95 II6A I, 4, 32 II6B III, 1, 17 R3 III, 4, 85 Troil I, 3, 129 V, 6, 15 Cor I, 1, 264 I, 4, 26 Tit III, 1, 71 Tim IV, 3, 22 Mch I, 2, 17 La V, 3, 145 188 Cymb I, 6, 147 III, 1, 20 III, 5, 75 V, 5, 105 Pei V, 1, 120 Followed by an inf d to him —ed scraps to give, Lucr 987 Gentl II, 4, 162 H6B IV, 1, 88 R3 V, 3, 278 By a clause my heart —ed that my tongue should so profane the word, R2 I, 4, 12 which we d should teller us, Cor III, 1, 79

Disdained, adj, disdainful revenge the jeering and d contempt of this proud lung, II4A I, 3, 183

Disdainful, contemptuous, haughty Ado II, 1, 134 III, 1, 34 Mids II, 1, 261 II, 2, 130 As III, 4, 53 Shu IV, 2, 39 II5 III, 6, 118 Ant III, 13, 142 Followed by an inf d to be tried by it, H8 II, 4, 123

Disdainfully, contemptuously Lucr 40. Troil III, 3, 53

Disserve, subst 1) any thing which causes uneasiness, vexation, trouble according to the fool's folly and such dulcet —s, As V, 4, 68 (= such sweet mortifications) in that case, I'll tell thee my d H6A II, 5, 41 thou d of a friend, and not himself, Tim III, 1, 56 to shield thee from —s of the world, La I, 1, 177 (Ff diseases)

2) disorder, illness Sonn 147, 2 Tp II, 2, 3 Wiv III, 3, 204 Mens I, 2, 46 53 Ado I, 1, 87 Mids II, 1, 105 Merch III, 1, 64 Shr. Ind 1, 62 Shu I, 2, 81 All's I, 1, 26 249 Wint I, 2, 207 336 John III, 4, 112 H4B I, 2, 5 136 138 268 278 II, 4, 46 49 III, 1, 39 III, 2, 192 IV, 1, 57 IV, 5, 61 V, 1, 85 H6B IV, 7, 94 H8 I, 1, 125 I, 3, 37 Troil V, 1, 21 V, 10, 57 Cor III, 1, 222 295 Tim III, 1, 63 IV, 2, 14 IV, 3, 84 539 Mch IV, 3, 146 V, 1, 65 V, 3, 51 Hml IV, 1, 21 IV, 3, 9 La I, 1, 167 II, 4, 225 Ant V, 1, 37 Pei IV, 6, 103

Disease, to make uneasy, to put out of humour she will but d our better mirth, Cor I, 3, 117 Winting of F's 4 in Mch, V, 3, 21

Diseased, sick Sonn 118, 8 154, 12 Wint. I, 2, 297 H4A III, 1, 27 II4B III, 2, 191 IV, 1, 54 Tim IV, 3, 207 Mch V, 3, 40 Hml III, 2, 384, Cymb I, 6, 193

Disedge, to take off the edge of appetite, to surfeit when thou shalt be —d by her, Cymb III, 4, 96

Disembark, to carry to land Gentl II, 4, 187 Oth II, 1, 210

Disfigure, to deform La V, 163 LLL IV, 3, 59 Mids I, 1, 51 Shu I, 2, 114 John IV, 2, 22 R2 III, 1, 30 Misapplied Mids III, 1, 62

Disturnish, to deprive of means to d myself against such a good time, Tim III, 2, 49 Followed by of, = to deprive. of which if you should have

d me, Gentl IV, 1, 14 *she'll do us of all our cavaliers*,
Pci IV, 6, 12

Digest, writing of O Edd for digest in Coi 1,
1, 154 Cues 1, 2, 305 and Ant II, 2, 179

Digestion, writing of O Edd for digestion in
Ils V, 1, 27

Disgorge, to vomit As II, 7, 69 Troil Phil
12 Pci Phil 48 Followed by of, = to empty
by vomiting so didst thou d thy glutton bosom of the
royal Richarke, H4B I, 3, 97

Disgrace, subst, the opposite of grace (q v),
1) a state of being out of favour in d much
fortune and men's eyes, Sonn 29, 1 *was my own d*
R2 II, 1, 163 *Macduff lives in d* Meb III, 6, 23
(also in IV, 2, 29?)

2) any thing that turns to the discomfiment of
a person, a) dishonour, shame *every eye can
see the same d* Lucr 751 *mortified with d* Sol 827
1320 Sonn 127, 8 *thy grace being grieved was all d*
in me, Pci II, 36 and LLL IV, 3, 67 Tp IV, 209
All's II, 3, 219 R2 I, 1, 133 191 H4B II, 2, 17
H4B I, 2, 49 H4C I, 1, 253 R3 III, 7, 217 Tit IV,
2, 60 Rom I, 1, 49 Ant III, 7, 39 IV, 14, 66

b) an offence, ill treatment, humilia-
tion *no man will of such a salve can speak that heals
the wound and cures not the d* Sonn 31, 8 *like tears
that did their own d bear*, Mids IV, 1, 61 *his d is
to be culled by*, LLL I, 2, 186 *I will take it as a
sweet d* H4B I, 1, 89 *the d we have digested*, H4B
I, 6, 135 110 and in d *bespoke him thus*, H4A IV, 6,
20 *have laid —s on your head*, H4B III, 1, 163 *you
shall sustain none new —s*, H5 III, 2, 5 *pry heaven,
he found not my d* V, 2, 13 *that in their country they
think that d* Troil II, 2, 95 Coi 1, 1, 97

c) a state of being ashamed, of being exposed to
contempt, discredit *the red rose blush at her own d*
Lucr 479 *look in your glass, and there appears a
face that overgoes your poor invention quite, dalling my
lines and doing me d* Sonn 103, 8 *or brook such d
well as he shall run into*, As I, 1, 148 *if thou dost
him any slight d* 155 —s *have of late knocked too
often at my door*, All's IV, 1, 31 *I have forgot my
part, and I am out, even to a full d* Coi V, 3, 42

d) dejected state, fall, overthrow, cala-
mity *till we have brought Duke Humphrey in* H
H4B I, 3, 99 *how eagerly ye follow my —s*, H4B III,
2, 240.

e) any thing misbecoming in behaviour or
appearance *this deep d in her hood*, R3 I, 1, 111
it would be my d and your discomfort, Meb IV, 2, 20
(perhaps: I should lest tears, which would not become
me) *parted the sun of my —s by addition of
his envy*, Ant V, 2, 163 Hence = disgracement
(the sun) *stealing unseen to west with this d* (viz
of being hidden by clouds) Sonn 33, 8 *let fame
grace us in the d of death*, LLL I, 1, 3

Disgrace, vb 1) to put out of favour
your grace is welcome to a man —d, Gentl V, 4, 123
—d me in my happy victories, H4A IV, 3, 97 R3 I,
3, 79

2) to dishonour Ven 412 Lucr 718 1833
Gentl III, 1, 29 Wiv IV, 4, 16 Ado III, 2, 130
IV, 2, 56 V, 1, 245 Merch III, 1, 56 As II, 4, 4
R2 I, 1, 170 H4A I, 5, 8 III, 1, 99 III, 4, 29 V,
5, 48, H4C IV, 3, 39 R3 IV, 4, 371 Tim III, 3, 13
so —d a part (= disgraceful) Wint I, 2, 188.

3) to discredit, to baffle, to lower in
estimation *right perfection wrongfully —d*, Sonn
66, 7 *thou canst not d me half so ill, as I'll myself
d* 89, 5 7 *that her skill may time d and wretched
minutes kill*, 126, 8 *words are every d acorns sown bonds
—d* there, Tw III, 1, 25 *who came off bravely, who
—d*, H4B III, 6, 77 *we shall much d the name of Agamem-
non*, IV Choc 49 *let it not d me, if I demand*,
V, 2, 31 *if the trial of the law o'take ye, you'll part
away —d*, H4B III, 1, 97

Disgraceful, unbecoming away with these
d *wonder ye* H4A I, 1, 86

Disgraceous, wanting grace, not finding
grace in another's eyes that comes d in the city's
eyes, R3 III, 7, 112 *if I be so d in your sight*, IV,
1, 177

Disguise, subst false appearance, 1) a dis-
guise intended to conceal a person Gentl V, 4, 107
Wiv II, 1, 216 IV, 6, 21 Ado I, 1, 323 III, 2, 31
Shu IV, 2, 18 Tw I, 2, 51 II, 2, 28 H4A II, 2, 78
La V, 3, 219

2) false show; deceitful semblance so
d shall by the disguised pry with falsehood false ex-
acting, Meas III, 2, 204, of All's IV, 2, 75 *when his
d and he is parted*, III, 6, 112

3) the state of being inflamed with wine *the wild
d half almost antick'd us all*, Ant II, 7, 131

Disguise, vb 1) to hide by any counterfeit ap-
pearance *her cheeks with claps and wrinkles was*
—d, of what she was no semblance did remain, Lucr
1152 so disguise shall by the —d etc Meas III, 2,
294 *known unto these and to myself —d*, Ent II, 2,
216 John IV, 1, 127 H5 III, 1, 8 Troil II, 3, 136
Meb III, 2, 35 Cymb III, 4, 147

2) to conceal by an unusual dress: Lucr 1815
Gentl II, 6, 37 Wiv IV, 2, 69 70 Lat I, 2, 101
LLL V, 2, 83 90 201 203 453 Merch II, 4, 2
As I, 1, 131 Shu I, 2, 133 III, 1, 33 Wint IV, 2,
61 John IV, 3, 1 H4B IV, 1, 18 R4a III, 2, 168
Pci IV, 6, 13

Disguiser, he who, or that which changes ap-
pearance and prevents recognition *death's a great d*
Meas IV, 2, 186

Dish, subst 1) a vessel in which food is served
up Tp II, 2, 187 Meas II, 1, 95 96 97 98
103 LLL IV, 3, 82 As III, 3, 37 Shu IV, 3, 65
R3 III, 3, 150 Troil II, 3, 129 Tim III, 2, 73 H4
I, 6, 55 a d of stewed pines, Wiv I, 1, 296 a d of
doves, Merch II, 2, 14 of skim milk, H4A II, 3, 35
of butter, II, 4, 134 of prawns, H4B II, 1, 104 of
apple-johar, II, 4, 5 of sawaway, V, 3, 3. of leather-
coats, 44 *thou full d of fool*, Troil V, 1, 10 *my d of
chastity*, Pci IV, 6, 160 (= table? Cymb IV, 2, 35)

2) the meat served up in such a vessel,
a particular kind of food Wiv III, 5, 121
Ent III, 1, 23 Ado II, 1, 293 II, 3, 23 Shu IV, 3,
24 44 Tw II, 5, 123 Wint IV, 3, 8 Tim IV, 2,
299 Cues II, 1, 173 Tim III, 2, 99 IV, 3, 26 Oth
III, 3, 78 Ant II, 6, 134 V, 2, 275 Cymb III, 3, 119,
V, 4, 158

Dish, vb, to serve up at table. *for conspacy,
I know not how it tastes, though it be —d for me to
try how*, Wint III, 2, 73

Dishabit, vb to dislodge those sleeping
stones... from their fixed bed of huse had been —ed,
John II, 220

Dishcloth, a cloth used for washing and wiping dishes LLL V, 2, 720 *Romeo is a d to him*, Rom III, 5, 221

Dishhearten, to disencourage, to deprecate H5 IV, 1, 117 *Meb* II, 3, 37

Dishveiled, not bound up, flowing loose with long d hair, Ven. 147 *Lucia* 1129

Dishonest, 1) dishonourable Meas III, 1, 137 V, 263 *As* V, 3, 4 *Tw* III, 4, 420 IV, 2, 35

2) unchaste, lewd *Wiv* III, 3, 196 IV, 2, 104 *Tw* I, 5, 46*49 51 H5 I, 2, 49

Dishonestly, without good faith *Err* V, 3 Cymb IV, 2, 40

Dishonour, 1) want of probity *Ado* II, 2, 10 — 2) baseness: *Tw* III, 4, 421 *Wint* II, 3, 47 — 3) lewdness. *Wiv* IV, 2, 140

Dishonour, subst., disgrace, ignominy. *Lucia* 198 631 654, 844 *Tw* III, 1, 27 IV, 209 *Meas* III, 1, 236 246 V, 285 *All's* III, 6, 59 *Wint* II, 3, 13 *R3* I, 1, 169 V, 3, 70 *H4A* I, 1, 85 *H6B* I, 3, 18 *III*, 1, 293 IV, 1, 39 *H6C* III, 2, 9 *III*, 3, 97 *III* II, 3, 4 *Tit* IV, 1, 50 *Cor* III, 1, 157 *III*, 2, 194 *Tit* I, 13 *III*, 1, 56 *Tim* I, 1, 157 *Caes* IV, 3, 109 *Meb* IV, 3, 29 (—) *Ant* III, 1, 54 IV, 14, 66 *Cymb* III, 4, 33 *III*, 5, 63

Dishonour, vb to disgrace, to blast with infamy *Lucia* 1185 1186 *Meas* IV, 4, 31 V, 22 *Err* V, 199 *Ado* IV, 1, 65 304 V, 1, 44 *Wint* I, 2, 455 *R3* IV, 21 *H5* III, 1, 22 *H6A* III, 1, 9 *III*, 2, 90 IV, 5, 14 V, 3, 102 *H6B* II, 1, 199 *H6C* III, 3, 184 IV, 1, 33 *R3* IV, 4, 367 375 *Cor* III, 2, 58 *III*, 3, 60 IV, 6, 83 *Tit* I, 295 303 340 345 385. 425 432 435 IV, 1, 90 *Rom* IV, 3, 26 *Hml* II, 1, 21 *Pa* I, 2, 21

Dishonourable, destitute of honour, shameful *R3* IV, 65. *H4B* IV, 2, 26 *H6A* I, 1, 20 *Rom* III, 1, 76 *Caes* I, 2, 138.

Adverbially more d ragged than an old faced ancient, *H4A* IV, 2, 33

Dishonoured, adj dishonourable *nor* has *Coriolanus* deserved this d rub, *Cor* III, 1, 60 *no* unchaste action or d step, *La* I, 1, 231

Dishon, to strip of honours d the spirit, *Wiv* IV, 4, 63

Dishonour, to deprive of an inheritance *H6C* I, 1, 193 225 226 250 II, 2, 24 *R3* I, 1, 57.

Disjoin, 1) to part, to sunder: — *ung* hands, *John* III, 1, 197 262 scattered and — *ed* from fellowship, *III*, 4, 3 it — a remembrance from power, *Caes* II, 1, 18

2) inh to part, to rid one's self till breathless he — *ed*, Ven 541

Disjoint, to fall out of joint, to fall to pieces. let the frame of things d *Meb* III, 2, 16 *Not* reflected in the part thinking our state to be d and out of frame, *Hml* I, 2, 20

Disjunction, separation *Wint* IV, 4, 540

Dislike, subst 1) disapprobation d of our proceedings *Lup* the earl from hence, *H4A* IV, 1, 61

2) displeasure, disfavour in pain of you d *H6B* III, 2, 257 you — *s* doth cloud my joys, *H6C* IV, 1, 73 (*M* *Edd* dislike) in fear to kindle you d *H6* II, 4, 25 for no d against the person of the good queen, 223.

3) dissension, discord *I have* not sought the day of this d. *H4A* V, 1, 26. you feed too much on

this d *Tit* II, 3, 236 each fancy, each complaint, d *La* I, 4, 348

Dislike, vb 1) to disapprove, to regard with ill-will or disgust, a) *Meas* I, 2, 18 *Meach* I, 2, 26 *As* V, 4, 73 *All's* II, 3, 129 *Tw* I, 5, 119 *Cor* II, 2, 25 *Hml* V, 2, 227 *La* IV, 2, 10 *Ant* II, 2, 118

b) *abol* with a heavy, dark. — *ung* eye, Ven 182. not *round* whether I d or no, *Pa* II, 5, 20 Followed by of thou — *st* of virtue, *All's* II, 3, 120

2) to displease *y* either thee d *Rom* II, 2, 61 (*Q* *displeuse*) it — *s* me, *Oth* II, 3, 19

Dislike, to make unlike, to disguise d the truth of yom own seeming, *Wint* IV, 1, 666

Dislump, to efface, to blot (that which is now a horse, even with a thought the ruck —, *Ant* IV, 11, 10

Dislocate, to disjoin to d and tear thy flesh and bones, *La* IV, 2, 65

Dislodge, vb intr to retire, to march off the Volscians are — *d*, and Marcius gone, *Cor* V, 4, 44

Disloyal, faithless, false, especially to a sovereign or to the marriage bed *Gaut* IV, 2, 95. *Ado* II, 2, 107 111 *Wint* II, 3, 203 *Meb* I, 2, 52. *Oth* III, 3, 121 409 *Cymb* I, 1, 131 III, 2, 6 Followed by *is* *R3* I, 3, 114 V, 2, 105 *Cymb* III, 4, 33

Disloyalty, want of fidelity in love *Err* III, 2, 11 *Ado* II, 2, 49

Dismal, striking the mind with sorrow or dismay be this d sight the closing up of our most wretched eyes, *Tit* III, 1, 262 thus to wake should he roared in d hell, *Rom* III, 2, 44 my d scene I needs must act alone, IV, 3, 19 my fell of him would at a d to cause rouse and stir, *Meb* V, 5, 12 the sight is d *Hml* V, 2, 378

More especially — ill-boding, fatal this d cry (of the hounds) sings sadly in her ear, Ven 839 *I* am wrapp'd in d thoughts, *All's* V, 3, 128 and *Bolingbroke* my sorrow's d hen, *R3* II, 2, 63 a raven's note, whose d tune bereft my vital powers, *H6B* III, 2, 41 like to a d clangor heard afar, *H6C* II, 3, 18 his (the screech-owl's) d the evening sound, II, 6, 58 chattering puz in d discords sung, V, 6, 48 so full of d terror was the time (of sleep) *R3* I, 4, 7 for more slander to thy d seat (Pomfret), *R3* III, 2, 13 a d yew, *Tit* II, 3, 107 a joyless, d, black, and sorrowful issue, IV, 2, 67 unto a d and a fatal end, *Meb* III, 5, 21 smeared with heraldry more d *Hml* II, 2, 478 this ornament makes me look d *Pa* V, 3, 74 a d fight, *H6A* I, 1, 105, cf *Norway* began a d conflict, *Meb* I, 2, 53

Dismal, *dismal* *Tit* I, 384 and *III*, 3, 204 **Dismal** — *dreaming*, full of ill-boding dreams and drives away dark d night, *Pilgr* 200

Dismantle, to strip; properly and figuratively. *unfile* your face, *d* you, *Wint* IV, 4, 666 this *revels* — *d* was of *Joan* himself, *Hml* III, 2, 293 *d* so many folds of favour, *La* I, 1, 220

Dismask, to divest of a mask LLL V, 2, 296

Dismay, subst fear, apprehension *Tw* V, 11 *Meach* I, 3, 181 *III*, 2, 61 *Hml* IV, 1, 45

Dismay, vb 1) to fill with fear and apprehension *she* shall not d me, *Wiv* III, 4, 27 — *ed* not this our captains? *Meb* I, 2, 33 *Patric* — *ed* Ven. 896 *Lucia* 273. *Tw* IV, 147. *Wiv* III,

LL V, 2, 570 Merch V, 9 HGA I, 2, 50
R3 V, 3, 171 Cor IV, 6, 150 Oth V, 2,

n to take flight *d not, princes, at this*
HGA III, 3, 1

ie, the tenth *every tithes soul, 'mongst many*
—, *hath been as dear as Helen*, Troil II,

member, to tear limb from limb, to dismember
III, 1, 330 Rom III, 3, 134 Caes II,

miss, 1) to let go, to send away LLL
9 Wint V, 1, 104 HGA II, 5, 30 HGB IV,

6C III, 2, 78 Cor II, 3, 162 IV, 2, 7 V,
cb IV, 1, 72 Oth IV, 3, 8 14 Reflectively

lacks power to d itself, Caes I, 3, 97
2) discard from an office or service

2, 27 R2 III, 3, 78 H4A IV, 3, 100 La
7 210 Used of an army, = to disband

1, 61 H4A IV, 4, 37 H4B IV, 2, 96 HGA
3 HGB IV, 2, 40 V, 1, 41 Cor V, 3, 82

1 53
send away from court, to adjourn *I may*
out, Merch IV, 1, 104 *d the controversy*

Cor II, 1, 85
o reject, to refuse *the —ed bachelor*,

1, 67 *d d (the suit)* Tw I, 5, 117
o discontinue *d your vows, you feigned*

in 425
o remit, to pardon a —ed offence, Mens

2
mission, 1) discharge from an office

26 — 2) rejection, refusal of a love-
when command to your *d tends*, Cymb II,

account, 1) to alight from a horse Tit
V, 2, 54

o throw down (from a horse) *your horse*
of as well, *were some of your drags* —ed, H5

1
o remove cannon from their carriage
d thy truck (= draw thy rapier from

hand), Tw III, 4, 244 Figuratively *his eyes*
Compl 281, cf v 22

intured, unnatural La I, 4, 305
obedience, 1) want of observance due

d authority Wiv V, 5, 240 Wint III, 2,
1, 1, 8 HGA IV, 1, 142 Cor III, 1, 117

d by to *d to your father's will*, Mids I, 1,
gainst my *d 'gainst the king my father*, Cymb

1
o reverence to parents, undutifulness
on the part of virginity, is to accuse your

which is most unfulfillable d All's I, 1, 150
obedient, not observant of lawful authority

1, 1, 69 Troil II, 2, 182 Rom. III, 5, 161

o they, to refuse to do what is commanded,
R3 I, 2, 37 trans Tp IV, 1, 77 H5 IV, 1,

1A V, 4, 170
orbed, unsphered *like a star d Troil II,*

order, subst 1) want of order, con-
John III, 4, 102 R2 IV, 142 H5 IV, 5, 17

2, 32. Troil I, 3, 95 Cymb V, 2, 15.
discomposure, derangement of the

mental functions *the narrow-eating sickness*
whose attain d breeds by heating of the blood, Ven
742 *you have displaced the mirth with most admired*
d Mch III, 4, 110

3) offence, misconduct *she's nothing allied*
to you —s, Tw II, 3, 105 *machination, hollowiness,*
treachery, and all unious —s, La I, 2, 123 *his own*
—s deserved much less advancement, II, 4, 202

Disordered, 1) dejected, confused, irreg-
ular Mids V, 126 R3 III, 4, 46 48 V, 5, 46.
H5 V, 2, 44

2) damaged in habits, of bad conduct *men*
so d, so debosht and bold, La I, 4, 263 277

Disorderly, dejected, confused to order
these affors thus thrust d into my hands, R2 II, 2, 110

Disparage, to speak contemptuously of,
to vilify *I will d her no further till you are my*
witnesses, Ado III, 2, 131 *d not the faith thou dost*
not know, Mids III, 2, 174

Disparagement, offence, injury committed
—s unto you, Wiv I, 1, 31 (Evans' speech) *do him*
d Rom I, 5, 72 passed sentence way not be recalled
but to our honour's credit d Eni I, 1, 149

Dispark, to treat (a private park) as a common
(by divesting it of its enclosures etc) *—ed my parks*
and felled my forest woods, R2 III, 1, 23

Dispatch, subst 1) a sending away; the words
of your commission will be you to the numbers and the
time of their *d Cymb III, 7, 16*

2) the getting rid of sth, doing away-
what needed, then, *that terrible d of it unto you pocket*
La I, 2, 33 (trouble = fearful)

3) the finishing or winding up of a bu-
siness *to have a d of complaints*, Mens IV, 4, 14
serious business, craving quick d LLL II, 31 *told*
and quo back affairs and then d Tw IV, 3, 18 *the*
business that seeks d by day, H8 V, 1, 16 *let's hence*
and hear how the d is made, Cor I, 1, 281 *you shall*
put this night's great business into my d Mch I, 5,

69 Almost = business *after some d in hand at court*,
thither we bend again, All's III, 2, 56 *and between*
these main parcels of d affected many neces needs, IV,

3, 104
4) decisive answer given *to-day we shall*
have our d LLL IV, 1, 5 yet give us our d Cor V, 2,

180 *the several messengers from hence attend d* La
II, 1, 127

5) Swift *d* = speed, haste *makes all swift d in*
pursuit of the thing, Sonn 143, 3 H5 II, 4, 6 *write*
from us to him, post-post-haste d Oth I, 3, 46

Dispatch, vb, 1) to send *Lucioes hastily —eth*
messengers, Lear Aug 17 Gentl I, 3, 88 All's III,

4, 31 Wint II, 1, 182 John I, 99 V, 7, 90 R2 II,

2, 103 III, 1, 40 HGA IV, 4, 40 Cor I, 7, 2 Tim
II, 2, 196 Hnd I, 2, 88

2) to make ready for going, and then to
prepare in general *d me hence*, Gentl II, 7, 88.
d you with your safest haste and get you from our court,
As I, 3, 43 *whilst a field should be —ed and fought*,
you are disputing of your generals, HGA I, 1, 72

3) to finish, to wind up (a business), a
absol *have you —ed?* Wiv V, 5, 189 *we'll d, indeed*,
Ant V, 2, 230 Followed by *with*, = to come to an
agreement *d with Angelo*, *that it may be quickly*,
Mens III, 1, 278 *they have —ed with Pompey*, Ant.

III, 2, 2.

b) trans *d* it quickly, *Wiv* V, 3, 3 *Mens* IV, 82 *d* all business, *Meach* III, 2, 325 *Shu* Ind 129 *All's* IV, 3, 98 *R3* I, 3, 341 (*Q* to *d* this ord, *Fi* to *d* this thing) 1, 4, 278 (*Q* performed) 2, 84 (*Fi* I will *d* it straight, *Q* is done, say actions loud) *Tit* III, 1, 193 *Hud* III, 3, 3 *Oth* 3, 148 *Ant* II, 2, 168 *Cymb* I, 3, 39 will you *d* us *ac* under this tree? *As* III, 3, 66 (*a* many us)

4) to satisfy, to answer decisively *d* with all speed, *H5* II, 1, 141 you shall be soon-ed, 144 they are well-ed, *Per* II, 5, 15

5) to put to death *R2* III, 1, 35 *H6B* III, 2, 6 *H6C* V, 5, 69 *R3* I, 3, 341 (*Fi* to *d* this ing, *Q* to *d* this deed) *Cor* III, 1, 286 *Tit* IV, 2, 3. *Rom* V, 1, 79 *McB* III, 4, 15 *Li* IV, 5, 12 *nt* IV, 1, 104 Absolutely therefore I will be sudden and *d* John IV, 1, 27 nay, now *d* *R3* I, 2, 182* *nd* found — *d* *Li* II, 3, 60 I am sworn and will *Per* IV, 1, 92 — Followed by *of*, = to deprive by death, to tear away from by death this was I eeping, by a brother's hand of life, of crown, of queen, *t* once — *ed*, *Hud* I, 5, 75 (*of* = from, *cf* *Of*)

6) to make haste and now *d* we toward the night, *H4B* IV, 3, 82 Mostly in the imper *dispatch* = be quick, make haste *Gentl* V 2, 48 *Wiv* IV, 112 *Mens* IV, 3, 96 *En* IV, 1, 52 *Mus* IV, 1, 13 *Wint* IV, 4, 654 *R2* IV, 243 *H4B* II, 4, 11, 6, 4 *H6B* II, 3, 94 *R3* I, 3, 356 *III*, 3, 8 *III*, 4, 9, 104 *Cor* V, 6, 8 *McB* V, 3, 50 *Oth* IV, 2, 34 *7*, 3, 33. *Ant* III, 12, 26 *IV*, 4, 15 *IV*, 5, 17 *V*, 309 325 *Cymb* I, 5, 3 *III*, 4, 98

Dispensation, 1) exemption from law, wanting of a license *d* may be had, *H6A* V, 3, 86

2) a tampering with sth, a specious piece of evidence for evading a duty, a plausible excuse and with good thoughts makes *d*, saying the worse sense or vantage still, *Luer* 248 he rather means to lodge you in the field, than seek *d* for his oath, *LLL* II, 87

Displease, to come to easy terms, to tamper with *d* with trifles, *Wiv* II, 1, 47 we must force *d* with this device, *LLL* I, 1, 148 how shall we then *d* with that contract, *H6A* V, 5, 28 canst thou *d* with heaven for, such *d* oath? *H6B* V, 1, 151 Hence = to do without, to spare might you *d* with your larvis *6*, I would by and by have some speech with you, *Mens* III, 1, 151 men must learn now with pity *d* *Tm* III, 2, 98 And = to excuse, to pardon and with my trespass never will *d* *Luer* 1070 with my fault I thus far can *d* 1279 may my poor mind with the foul act *d* 1704 mark how with my neglect I do *d* *Sonn* 112, 12 nature — *s* with the deed so far that it becomes a virtue, *Mens* III, 1, 135 unfeeling fools can with such wrongs *d* *En* II, 1, 103

Disperse, 1) to scatter, to drive asunder in troops I have — *d* them 'bout the isle, *TP* 1, 2, 220 the fleet which I — *d*, 238 *R2* II, 3, 27 *III*, 2, 74 *II*, 3, 2. *H4B* IV, 2, 102 *H6B* IV, 9, 34. *R3* IV, 4, 523 Joined with scatter our soldiers, scattered and — *ed*, *H6A* II, 1, 76 *R3* IV, 4, 513 *Tit* V, 2, 78 Reflectively we will *d* ourselves, *R2* II, 4, 4 *H6B* V, 1, 45. *Caes* II, 1, 222

2) to dissipate, to make to vanish thy sea within a puddle's womb is heaved, and not the puddle in thy sea — *d*, *Luer* 638 — *d* those vapours, *En* I, 1, 90. — *d* are the glories, *H6A* I, 2, 137. *H6C* V, 3, 10. *H3* III, 1, 2

3) to spread every alien pen hath got my use and under thee thou poesy *d* *Sonn* 75, 1 those tongues that dart *d* it (the rumour) *H3* II, 1, 153. person such as will *d* itself through all the rent, *Rom* V, 1, 61 the — *d* us, *Luer* 1806 (= spreading everywhere)

* 4) into a) to be scattered, to separate away, *d* *Wiv* V, 5, 78 b) to vanish a circle in the water, which never ceaseth to enlarge itself, till by broad-spreading it *d* to naught, *H6A* I, 2, 135

Displeitious, pitiless *John* IV, 1, 34

Displace, 1) to remove from the proper place to *d* it (the corner-stone) with your little finger, *Cor* V, 4, 4 he would *d* any heads where they grow, and set them on *Cor*'s town, *Cymb* II, 2, 122

2) to depose *H1B* IV, 6, 204 *H6D* I, 1, 177

3) to cancel, to banish thou plantest scandal and — *st* land, *Luer* 857 you have — *d* the world, *McB* III, 4, 109

Displant, 1) to transplant, to transpose unless philosophy can mol *d* a Juliet, *d* a town, reverse a prince's doom, *Rom* III, 3, 59

2) to depose whose qualification shall come into no true taste again but by the — *ing* of Cussio, *Oth* II, 1, 383

Display, *vb* 1) to unfold, to open, to spread wide when his gaudy banners is — *ed*, *Luer*, 272 *d* *John* II, 309 320 *Per* I, 4, 79 all sable Night upon the world dim darkness doth *d* *Luer* 118 whose fan flower being once — *ed*, *Tm* II, 4, 40 his hands abroad — *ed*, *H6B* III, 2, 172

2) to show openly high *s* which they will at once *d* to the night, *Wiv* V, 3, 17 these black marks proclaim an enskined beauty ten times louder than beauty could — *ed*, *Mens* II, 4, 81 with *s* ises — *ed*, *LLL* V, 2, 144 and to sun's parching heat — *ed* my cheeks, *H6A* I, 2, 77

3) to show in general and — *ed* the effects of disposition gentle, *H3* II, 4, 86 *d* at last, what God will have discovered, *Tit* IV, 1, 73

4) *intr* to bustle up, to look big the very fellow that of late — *ed* so saucily against your highness, *Li* II, 4, 41

Displease, not to meet with approbation, to be disagreeable, to offend *Abol* V, 5, 125 *Triane*, *H4A* III, 2, 5 — *ing* play, *H4B* V, 5, 125 *Mens* IV, 1, 13 *Mids* II, 2, 51 *Siu* I, 1, 76 *H4A* I, 3, 123 *Rom* III, 5, 232 *Caes* I, 2, 262 *Oth* IV, 3, 17

Displeased = discontented, offended *Gentl* II, 7, 66 *En* II, 2, 19 *Meach* V, 213 *H6B* I, 1, 155 (*at*) *R3* II, 2, 89 *Tit* I, 270 (*with*)

Displeasure, 1) dislike, disfavour, hate this may prove food to my *d* *Ado* I, 3, 68. I am sick in *d* to him, II, 2, 6 *All's* V, 2, 6. 22. V, 3, 235. *Wint* II, 3, 45 *IV*, 4, 444 *H4B* V, 5, 117. *H5* IV, 1, 211 *H3* II, 4, 20 *III*, 2, 23 392. *Cor* II, 2, 24. *IV*, 5, 78 *Ia* I, 1, 202 *III*, 3, 5 *Oth* III, 3, 43 *Ant* III, 4, 34 *Per* II, 5, 54 *Plur* — *s* *All's* V, 3, 63 (and *H5* IV, 7, 38 in *Finellen's* speech), to mear a person's *d* *All's* IV, 2, 11 *Cymb* I, 1, 103 to run into *d* *All's* II, 3, 38 *H3* I, 2, 110 to enter *d* *of* *TP* IV, 203 (in the sense of anger) *As* I, 2, 290 *Per* I, 3, 21 *d* against a p. *TP* IV, 202 *Ado* II, 2, 290 *All's* IV, 5, 80 *d* at *Per* I, 3, 21 to *Ado* II, 2, 6 you *d* = the disfavour you meet in *H3* III, 2, 392 *Oth* III, 1, 45 though I should win your

d to entreat me to it, La II, 2, 119 (scornfully opposed to the title 'your grace') Used as a mace run to meet *d* further from the doors, and grapple with him as he comes so nigh, John V, 1, 60

2) anger, indignation *if I should take a d against you*, Tp IV, 203 *you would abate the strength of you* *d* Merch V, 198 *Troil V*, 2, 37 *Rom III*, 1, 160 *Tim III*, 5, 87 *Li* 1, 2, 172 *II*, 2, 125 *III*, 7, 6 *Oth II*, 1, 154 *III*, 4, 128

3) that which displeases, offence *hast thou delight to see a wretched man do outrage and to himself?* *Eur IV*, 4, 119 *doing d* to the citizens by rushing in their houses, V, 112

Dispoigne, see **Dispoigne**

Disport, subst *dispoigne*, postime *Lucia Aug II* *Oth I*, 3, 272

Disport, vb *refl* to amuse one's self to *d* himself, *H6G IV*, 5, 8 *Tim I*, 2, 111

Dispose, subst 1) disposal *all that is mine I leave at thy d* *Gent II*, 7, 86 *which, with ourselves, all rest at thy d* *IV*, 1, 76 *his goods confiscate to the duke's d* *Eur I*, 1, 21 *needs must you lay your heart at his d* *John I*, 263

2) disposition, temper *carries on the stream of his d* *in will peculiar*, *Troil II*, 3, 171 *he hath a person and a smooth d* to be suspected, *Oth I*, 3, 493

Dispose, vb 1) to arrange, to regulate, a) absol *where they (her eyes) resign their office and their light to the —ing of her troubled brain*, *Ven* 1040 *put his cause and quarrel to the —ing of the cardinal*, *John V*, 7, 99 *you did suspect she had — d with Caesar*, *Ant IV*, 14, 123 (= settled matters) b) trans *how thou pleasest, God, d* the day, *H5 IV*, 3, 132 *all was royal to the —ing of u* *nought rebelled*, *III*, 1, 43

2) to bring to bear, to make the best of *so hot a speed with such advice — d*, *John III*, 4, 11 *four or five most vile and ragged foils, right ill — d in brawl ridiculous*, *H5 IV* *Chor* 51 *when these so noble benefits shall prove not well — ed*, *III*, 1, 2, 116 *his blows are well — d*, *Troil IV*, 5, 116

3) to apply or turn to a certain place or purpose, to bestow, to use, to do with, a) to the marriage *say how thou hast — d*, *Tp I*, 2, 225 *the children thus — d*, *Eur I*, 1, 84 *tell me how thou hast — d thy charge*, *I*, 2, 73 *now to the Goths, there to d* *his treasure*, *Tit IV*, 2, 175 *we intend so to d you as yourself shall give us counsel*, *Ant V*, 2, 186

b) With *d* of them as thou knowest their desires, *Gent V*, 4, 159 *my daughter is — d of*, *Wiv III*, 4, 74 *Ado V*, 1, 303 *R2 II*, 2, 117 *H4A V*, 5, 24 *H5 III*, 3, 49 *IV*, 1, 149 *IV*, 7, 85 *Cor IV*, 7, 40 *Caes III*, 1, 178 *Li V*, 3, 76 *The purpose or place indicated. d* of her to some more fitter place, *Mons II*, 2, 16 *as she is mine, I may d* of her, which shall be either to this gentleman or to her death, *Mids I*, 1, 42 *I'll d* of thee among a sisterhood, *Rom V*, 3, 156

c) Reflectively, = to do, to go (by) to your own benefit *d you*, *Wint I*, 2, 179 *by whose letters I'll d myself*, *Poi I*, 2, 117

4) to make inclined *there is an idle banquet attends you please you to d yourselves*, *Tim I*, 2, 161 (*c* to be full to) — *d* = inclined — *d* to set me light, *Sonn* 38, 1 *to sleep*, *Tp II*, 1, 202 *H4B IV*, 5, 17 *to be merry*, *As IV*, 1, 156 *to stir your hearts*, *Caes III*, 2, 127, *to swear*, *Cymb II*, 1, 11, *to murmur*, *Ant*,

I, 2, 86 *Cymb I*, 6, 58 *And* = affected, tempered *to see how Fortune is — d to us*, *IIA IV*, 1, 38 *he's — d as the hateful owen*, *IIIB III*, 1, 76 *Cor III*, 2, 93 *Caes I*, 2, 311

Disposed, absolutely, = inclined to marriage *Boyet is — d*, *LLL II*, 250 *to make my lady laugh when she's — d*, *V*, 2, 466 *he does well enough if he be — d*, *Tw II*, 3, 88 *c* *ill-disposed*

Dispoise, perhaps one who may dispose of another, who can bring him to do anything *my d* *Cressida*, *Troil III*, 1, 95 *98* 101

Disposition, 1) arrangement, settlement *I have fit d* for my wife, *Oth I*, 3, 237

2) inclination *I have a great — to cry*, *Wiv III*, 1, 22 (Evans' speech) *Orlando hath a d* to come in, *As I*, 1, 131 *the king, of (E) on* *his own royal d*, and not provoked by any sutor else, *R3 I*, 3, 63 *let him leave thus, to express his d*, and follow *Marcius*, *Cor I*, 6, 74 *how stands your d* to be married? *Rom I*, 3, 65

3) humor, mood, caprice *now I will ban you Rosalind in a more loving-on d* *As IV*, 1, 112 *this d* *stuck society in you* *d* *Alf's III*, 6, 47 *which will now be unsuitable to her d* *Tw II*, 3, 291 *grace and good d* *attend you ladyship!* *III*, 1, 146 *enter-tain a cheerful d* *R2 II*, 2, 4 *it goes so heavily with my d* *IIml II*, 2, 309 *let his d* have that scope that dotage gives it, *Li I*, 4, 314 *O well divided d*! *Ant I*, 5, 53 *Plural lesser had been the dwangings of your —s*, *Cor III*, 2, 21 *if our father's only authority with such —s as he bears*, *Li I*, 1, 309 (E) *d* put away these —s that of late transform you from what you rightly are, *I*, 4, 242

4) natural constitution of the mind, temper, character, sentiments *the wanton I have of your honourable d* *Lucr* *Deid* 2 *Lucia* 1695 *his d* would have gone to the truth of his words, *Wiv II*, 1, 61 *the villainous inconstancy of man's d* *Wiv IV*, 5, 111 *I do it not in evil d*, but from *Lois* *Angelo* by special charge, *Mens I*, 2, 122 *of what d* was this duke? *III*, 2, 241 *he is of a very melancholy d* *Ado II*, 1, 6 *the base, though bitter d* of *Demetrius*, 215 *my father's rough and envious d* *As I*, 2, 253 *of clunish d*, *III*, 4, 80 *do not thou think I have a doublet and hose in my d* *II*, 2, 206 *the royal d* of that beast, *IV*, 3, 118 *gullible and of free d* *Tw I*, 5, 99, *against thy better d* *Wint III*, 3, 28 *these robes of mine does change my d* *IV*, 4, 135 *displayed the effects of d* *gentle*, *H8 II*, 4, 87 *the true knowledge he hath in them d* *Cor II*, 2, 15 *away, my d*, and possess me some *heriot's spirit!* *III*, 2, 111 *I thought thy d* better tempered, *Rom III*, 3, 115 *strange even to the d* that *I* owe, *Meb III*, 4, 113 *a truant d* *IIml I*, 2, 169 *with much forcing of his d* *III*, 1, 12 *his gnatish d* *Li I*, 2, 138 *whose d* will not be rubbed, *II*, 2, 160 *your brother's evil d* *III*, 5, 7 *I fear you d* *IV*, 2, 31 *so blessed a d* *Oth II*, 3, 326 *as they pinch one another by the d* *Ant II*, 7, 8 (*c* *e* by their foible, a servant's speech) *Plural her —s she inherits*, *Alf's I*, 1, 47, *give you —s the reins*, *Cor II*, 1, 33

5) nature, quality in general, manner of thinking and acting *to practise his judgment with the d* of nature, *Mens III*, 1, 165 *the better d* of the time will have it so, *Troil IV*, 1, 48 *shall think meet to put an antic d* on, *IIml I*, 5, 172 *so horribly to shake our d* with thoughts, *I*, 4, 65, *I know our country d* well, *Oth III*, 3, 201

2) separation, division — of ancient amities, *Li* I, 2, 158

3) death, destruction there is so great a fever on goodness, that the *d* of it must cure it, *Mens* III, 2, 236 reproach and *d* hangeth over him, *R2* II, 1, 258

Dissolve, 1) *trans* a) to melt as if the world were all — *d* to tears, *R2* III, 2, 108

b) to loose, to undo who quickly would *d* the bands of life, *R2* II, 2, 71 the bonds of heaven are slipped, — *d* and loosed, *Troil* V, 2, 156 (cf. *Juchaschke*)

c) to put an end to, to destroy lest his ungodly rage *d* the life, *Li* IV, 4, 19

d) to separate nothing can *d* us, *Wiv* V, 5, 237 — *d* from my love, *All's* I, 2, 66 they are — *d*, *Cot* I, 1, 208

2) *intrans* a) to be melted my smooth moist hand would in thy palm *d* Ven 144 what war so frozen but — *s* with tempering, 565 *Lucas* 592 *Gentil* III, 2, 8. *Mids* I, 1, 245 *R2* V, 1, 9 *Li* V, 3, 203 (*I* am ready to *d*, *i* e to tears) *Ant* III, 13, 162 *V*, 2, 302

b) to fade away, so fall to nothing the charm — *s* apace, *TP* V, 64 all shall *d* *Li* IV, 154 Misapplied by *Scinde* *Wiv* I, 1, 259

Dissuade, 1) to divert by reasons **I* would fain *d* him, *As* I, 2, 170 With from *Sonn* 141, 10 *Ado* II, 1, 171 *As* I, 1, 147 *All's* II, 3, 215 *Li* II, 1, 66 *Cymb* V, 5, 463

2) to speak against, to counteract example cannot for all that *d* succession, *All's* III, 5, 25

Distaff, the staff from which the flax is drawn in spinning *Tw* I, 3, 109 *Wint* I, 2, 37 *Li* IV, 2, 17. could have turned *d* to a lance, *Cymb* V, 3, 34, *i* e women to men

Distaff-woman, a spinner *R2* III, 2, 118

Distain, to stain, to defile (cf. *Tem-distain*) the silver-shining queen he would *d* *Lucas* 786 you having lauds, and blest with heavenly voices, they would rest on the one, *d* the other, *R2* V, 3, 322 the worthiness of praise — *s* his worth, if that the praised himself bring the praise forth, *Troil* I, 3, 241 In *En* II, 2, 148. *I* live — *d*, thou undishonoured, Henth's emendation "thou dishonoured" speaks for itself *TP* IV, 3, 31 *M* *Edd* she did *d* my child, *O* *Edd* disdain

Distance, subst 1) intervening space, remoteness *Sonn* 44, 2 *Phoen* 30. *Wiv* II, 1, 109 *Mens* I, 4, 54 *H5* II *Choi* 32 *Fe* I, 2, 10 hold a long *d* *All's* III, 2, 27 *Meb* III, 6, 44 fell off *d* *from* her, *H5* IV, 1, 65 to meet his grace just *d* 'twixen our armies, *H4B* IV, 1, 226 Technical term for the space kept between two antagonists in fencing *Wiv* II, 1, 233 *II*, 3, 27 *Rom* II, 4, 23 Quibbling in *All's* V, 3, 212

2) alienation so is he mine (viz enemy) and in such bloody *d*, that every minute of his being the lasts against my nearest of life, *Meb* III, 1, 115

3) cautious restraint, reserve with safest *d* *I* mine know shielded, *Comp* 151 kept cold *d* 237 she knew her *d* and did ample for me, *All's* V, 3, 212 hold their honours in a wary *d* *Oth* II, 3, 58 in a politic *d*, *III*, 3, 13

Distant, remote. *Mids* II, 2, 60 *Hml* II, 1, 13. *Per* II, 1, 111. *III*, 4, 13. Misapplied *Mens* II, 1, 94

Distaste, vb 1) *intrans* to be unsavoury, to be distasteful a single faunished kiss, — *ing* with the salt of broken tears, *Troil* IV, 4, 50 (*Q* distasted's poison, which at the first are seemed found to *d* *Oth*. *III*, 3, 327

2) *trans* a) to make distasteful, to embitter her lovin'-sick raptures cannot *d* the goodness of a quail, *Troil* II, 2, 123 — *d* with the salt of broken tears, *IV*, 4, 50 (*E* distasting)

b) to diselish, to loathe, to dislike although my will *d* what it claimed, *Troil* II, 2, 66 if he *d* it, let him to our sister, *Li* I, 3, 14 (*Q* disthke)

Distasteful, repulsive after dols and these hard fractious . . . they force me into silece, *Tim* II, 2, 220

Distemper, subst 1) indisposition if you are sick at sea, or stomach-qualified at brud, a dums of this will drive away *d* *Cymb* III, 1, 174

2) mental derangement, perturbation: *I* would not have you *d* in this land for the wealth of *Widow* Castle, *Wiv* III, 3, 241 instigated by his *d* *III*, 5, 78 any madless *I* ever yet beheld seemed but tameness to this *d* *IV*, 2, 29 there is a sickness which puts some of us in *d*. but *I* cannot name the disease, *Wint* I, 2, 385 little faults proceeding on *d* *H5* II, 2, 54 (*i* e committed in the state of drunkenness, cf. *V* 42 and distempering *d* aughts, *Oth* I, 1, 90) he hath found the head and sores of all your sons *d* *Hml* II, 2, 55 what is your cause of *d* *V* *III*, 2, 351 upon the heat and flame of thy *d* spirits cool patience, *III*, 4, 123

Distemper, vb to put out of temper, to make ill-humoured the malignancy of my fate might perhaps *d* yours, *Tw* II, 1, 5 (enlousy) — *ing* gentle love in his desire, *Ven* 633 full of supper and — *ing* draughts, *Oth* I, 1, 89 (cf. *Hml* III, 2, 312 313) Mostly in the past tense — *d* 1) ill-humoured never saw *I* him touched with anger, so — *d*, *TP* IV, 145 — *d* lords, *Johu* IV, 3, 21 the king *s* marvellous — *d*, *Hml* III, 2, 312 2) disordered, bodily or mentally deranged a sad — *d* guest, *Sonn* 153, 12 you taste with a — *d* appetite, *TP* I, 5, 98 it is but as a body yet — *d*, *H4B* III, 1, 41 the hot passion of — *d* blood, *Troil* II, 2, 169 it argues a — *d* head, *Rom* II, 3, 33 he cannot buckle his — *d* cause within the belt of rule, *Meb* V, 2, 15 Used of bad weather no — *d* day, *John* III, 4, 154 And hignatively thus — *d* messenger of woe, the many-colour *d* *Li* 5, *All's* I, 3, 157

Distemperance, mental derangement: *Per*. *V*, 1, 27 (*Q* *i* *distemperance*)

Distemperance, disorder, 1) of the body a huge infectious troop of pale — *s*, *En* V, 82 our grandam earth, having this *d* *H4B* III, 1, 84 2) of the mind. thou art upoused by some *d* *Rom* II, 3, 40 upon what ground is his *d* *Per* V, 1, 27 (*E* *distemperance*) 3) of the weather through this *d* we see the seasons alter, *Mids* II, 1, 106 'thow bloody the sun begins to peer above yon loushy hill! the day looks pale at his *d* *H4A* V, 1, 3

Distill, 1) *trans* a) to let fall in drops drops of new-shed blood as fresh as morning's dew — *d* on flowers, *Tit* II, 3, 201 tears — *d* by moons, *Rom* V, 3, 15 (telling at every moon? *o* = the extract and quintessence of moons?)

b) to extract the finest and purest parts

from, as by means of an alembic *flowers* —*ed*, though they with winter meet, leave but their show, Sonn 5, 13 let not winter's ragged hand deface in thee thy summer, ere thou be —*ed*, G, 2 my verse — *s* you with, 54, 11 (as they do the odour of the rose) *Such* tears, —*ed* from lumbards foul as hell within, 119, 2 —*ed* *Carduus Benedictus*, Ado III, 4, 73 *enables* happy is the rose —*ed*, Mids I, 1, 76 *baln* his fault head in warm —*ed* waters, Sh Ind I, 48 (i e in rose-water) *sweets*, which they d now in the curbed time, All's II, 4, 46 *chaour* doth hold, as 'twere from joy forth us all, a man —*ed* out of our virtues, Troil I, 3, 350

c) Hence in general — to take the quintessence from nature presently —*ed* *Ulcens* chock, but not her heart, As III, 2, 152 there is some soul of goodness in things evil, would men observingly d it out, H5 IV, 1, 5 upon the corner of the moon their hangs a vaporous drop profound, I'll catch it ere it come to ground and that —*ed* by magic sleights shall cause such atypical quites, Mch III, 5, 26

d) to melt —*ed* almost to jelly with the act of fear, Hml I, 2, 204 (If he will d)

2) into a) to fall in drops with rain that shall d from these two ancient urns, Tit III, 1, 17

b) to practise distillation to make perfumes, d, preserve, Cymb I, 5, 13

c) *Patie* —*ing* = distilled, exquisite, delicate withing her cheeks were *garden* full of flowers, so they were danced with such —*ing* shows, Ven 66 this —*ing* liquor drink thou off, Rom IV, 1, 94 (the spurious Q and M Edd distilled)

Distillation, the substance extracted by distilling were not summer's d left, a liquid prisoner pent in walls of glass, Sonn 5, 9 (i e rose-water) to be stopped in like a strong d Wiv III, 5, 115.

Distillate, the same Hml I, 5, 64

Distinct, subet, a thing apart. two —*s*, division none, Rhooa 27

Distinct, adj 1) distinct, marked out, specified and made d the very breath, Troil IV, 5, 245 2) distinct, different, separate Mch II, 9, 61 Troil IV, 4, 47 But cf Appendix I, 1.

Distinction, the act of separating and distinguishing, discrimination All's II, 3, 127 III, 4, 40 IV, 5, 27 Tw II, 3, 175 Troil I, 3, 27 III, 2, 28 Cor III, 1, 323 Ant III, 1, 29 Cymb IV, 2, 248. V, 5, 384

Distinctively, distinctly, accurately, reaching of Ess in Oth I, 3, 155 whereof by parcels she had something heard, but not d Ft instinctively, Qq intuitively

Distinctly, 1) separately, not blent in one on the topmast, the yards and bowsprit, would I flame d, then meet and join, Tp I, 2, 200 and buy all which yet d ranges, in heaps and piles of ruin, Cor III, 1, 208 the ornaments and their changes, d billeted, IV, 3, 48 I remember a mass of things, but nothing d Oth II, 3, 290.

2) intelligibly. thou dost snore d Tp II, 1, 217

3) explicitly I do not in position d speak of her, Oth. III, 3, 235.

4) visibly, in a striking manner: the office did d his full function, H5 I, 1, 45

Distinguish, 1) trans. a) to know and dis-

criminate from other things Ent I, 1, 53 Shr. I, 1, 265 With from Cymb I, 3, 10

b) to make discernible by exhibiting differences perspectives which eyed away d from, R2 II, 2, 20 the valued file —*s* the swift, the slow, Mch III, 1, 96

c) to discern, to understand no man could d what he said, Lucio 1785 that might not be —*ed*, H5C V, 2, 15 nor more can you d of a man than of his outward show, R3 III, 1, 9 every one hears that which can d sound, La IV, 6, 217

2) into to perceive difference, followed by between Oth I, 3, 314 Cymb I, 6, 34 By of sight way d of colour, H5B II, 1, 129 since my dear soul was mistress of her choice and could of men d Hml III, 2, 69 (Qq could of men d her election, s' hath etc)

Distinguishment, distinction Wmt II, 1, 86

Distinct, vb 1) to parcel, to disjoin, to divide supply it with one gender of herbs, or d it with many, Oth I, 3, 327 d you army, which doth most consist of war-marked footmen, Ant III, 7, 44

Patie —*ed* to the brightest beams —*ed* clouds gus way, All's V, 3, 35 *Patie* distinct to you audit comes then d parcels in combined sums, Compl 231

2) to confound, to put beside one's self, to madden this news —*s* me, Wiv II, 2, 140 (with joy) poverty hath —*ed* her, H4B II, 1, 116 silence those whom this vile brawl —*ed*, Oth II, 3, 256. *Patie* —*ed*, a) confused in most uneven and —*ed* manner, Meas IV, 4, 3 b) harassed, heart-broken, wretched accept —*ed* thanks, Troil V, 2, 189 you only speak from you —*ed* soul, Tim III, 4, 115 best stote, contentless, hath a —*ed* and most wretched being, IV, 3, 246.

while memory holds a seat in this —*ed* globe, Hml I, 5, 97 c) mad, out of one's senses abide all the ee —*ed*, Tp V, 12 my poor —*ed* husband, Ent V, 39 in this —*ed* fear, Mids III, 2, 31 they stared and were —*ed*, Mch II, 3, 110 he feels himself —*ed*, Hml. III, 1, 5 he's loved of the —*ed* multitude, IV, 3, 4

Patie *abstract*, a) beside one's self, desperate with this she fell d, and, her attendants absent, wretched fire, Cacs IV, 3, 155 b) mad the fellow is d Ent IV, 3, 42 poor gentleman, he's much d Tw V, 287 mine have been fixed on end, as one d H5B III, 2, 318 to see thy noble uncle thus d Tit IV, 3, 26 Hml IV, 5, 2 La IV, 6, 288

Distinctly, disjointly (her eyes) anon their gazes lend to every place at once, and, nowhere fixed, the mind and sight d commuted, Compl 28 she did speak in stoffs d Tw II, 2, 22 (= brokenly)

Distraction, 1) division, detachment his power went out in such —*s* as beguiled all spies, Ant III, 7, 77

2) perturbation of mind, despair, perplexity: in her invention and Ford's wife's d Wiv III, 5, 87, as if you held a brood of much d Wmt. I, 2, 149. countenances of such d V, 2, 52 you flow to great d Troil V, 2, 41 (Q destruction) d, frenzy and amazement, V, 3, 85 (Q destruction) tears in his eyes, d in's aspect, Hml II, 2, 581 make boot of his d Ant IV, 1, 9.

3) derangement of the mind, madness in the d of his maddening fever, Sonn 110, 8 all lnt up in this —*s*, Tp III, 3, 90. I know not what 'twas but d Tw. V, 71 this savours not much of d 323 this is a man d H5 III, 1, 112. How I am punished with so d d. Hml. V, 2, 241.

Distrain, to seize, to take possession of *my father's goods are all—ed and sold*, R2 II, 3, 131 both here—*ed the Towner to his use*, HGA I, 3, 61

Distraught, distracted, mad R3 III, 5, 4 Rom IV, 3, 49 of *Beatraught*

Distress, subst affliction, painful situation, misery Lucr 1127 1444 Wiv III, 3, 198 As II, 7, 91 All's V, 2, 26 HGA II, 5, 87 IV, 1, 37 R3 I, 4, 273 II, 2, 64 Cor V, 1, 35 Tit III, 1, 38 Tit V, 1, 16 Hml IV, 7, 179 La IV, 3, 18 Cymb III, 6, 79 Plut—*as Gent V, 1, 6 Mob IV, 3, 158.*

Distressed, afflicted, miserable, pressed hard Ven 814 Lucr 465 En IV, 4, 62 HGA IV, 3, 30 HED IV, 9, 31 HGC III, 3, 213 R3 II, 2, 86 HII, 7, 185 IV, 4, 98 H8 II, 1, 110 Tu I, 103 IV, 1, 32 Rom IV, 5, 59 La IV, 3, 40 Oth I, 3, 157 (Ff distressedful) Cymb IV, 2, 47 Pei I, 4, 7 II, 5, 46

Distressful, attended with misery *d bread*, H5 IV, 1, 287 *was*, HGA V, 4, 126 *times*, R3 IV, 4, 318 *stroke*, Oth I, 3, 157 (Q distressed)

Distribute, 1) to deal out as much as one sound cudgel of foot could d H5 V, 4, 20 the spoil was ne'er—d, Cor III, 3, 5

2) to administer the ministers that do d it (justice) Cor III, 3, 99

Distribution, dealing out, dispensation Cor I, 9, 35 La IV, 1, 73

Distrust, subst 1) suspicion HGA III, 3, 31 Ant III, 2, 34 2) want of self-confidence let not the world see fear and sad d govern the motion of a kindly eye, John V, 1, 46

Distrust, vb 1) to doubt, not to confide in Tw IV, 3, 13 2) to be solicitous about you are so sick of late that I d you Yet, though I d, discomfort you it nothing must, Hml III, 2, 175

Distrustful, diffident HGA I, 2, 126

Disturb, vb to excite from a state of rest, to trouble, absol—*ing jealousy*, Ven 649 Tians Ven 340 450 Lucr 454 (*from sleep*) 974 Tp IV, 160 En V, 84 215 Mnd II, 1, 87 V, 395 John II, 338 H4A II, 3, 62 H5 I, 3, 265 HGA I, 2, 131 IV, 1, 127 HGB III, 2, 256 III, 3, 25 IV, 8, 6 V, 1, 12 H8 II, 2, 61 Cor IV, 5, 57 Tit I, 101 Rom I, 1, 98 IV, 1, 41 Caes I, 3, 39 Pei I, 2, 71

Disturb, subst disturbance *my sweet sleep's—s*, R3 IV, 2, 74 (Ff disturbers)

Disturbance, interruption of a settled state the—*s that nature works*, Pei III, 2, 37

Disturb, troubles R3 IV, 2, 74 (Qq disturbs) Tit IV, 4, 6

Disunite, to divide, to part it was a strong composition a fool could d Tit II, 3, 109

Disvalue, to deprecate her reputation was—ed in levity, Mens V, 251

Disvouch, to contradict every letter he hath writ hath—ed other, Mens IV, 4, 1

Ditch, a trench cut in the ground Wiv III, 3, 16 En V, 122 Cor III, 1, 96 Tit IV, 3, 168 Mob III, 4, 26 Ant IV, 6, 38 V, 2, 57

Ditch-delivered, brought forth in a ditch Mob IV, 1, 81

Ditch-dog, a dead dog thrown into a ditch Lr III, 4, 138

Ditched, closed in by a ditch *d, and walled with turf*, Cymb. V, 3, 14

Ditcher, digger Hml V, 1, 31

Ditty, song *a woeful d* Ven 836 (the link) *doth welcome daylight with her d* Plgn. 199 the *dolcefullest d* 383 Tp I, 2, 405 Ado II, 3, 72 Mids V, 402 As V, 3, 36 H4A III, 1, 124 200

Diurnal, performed in a day *are twice the horses of the sun shall bring their fiery torches hither d* ring, All's II, 1, 105

Dive, to plunge or sink in a fluid Tp I, 2, 191 John V, 2, 139 H4A I, 3, 203 Tit IV, 3, 13 Tim IV, 1, 2 Pei III Pol 40 Figuratively *to d into their hearts*, R3 I, 4, 25 *d, thoughts, down to my soul*, R3 I, 1, 41 *hath not yet—d into the world's deceit*, III, 1, 8 *he—s into the lung's soul, and there satters dangers*, doubts, H8 II, 2, 27

Dive-dapper, didapper, dab-chick *a d peering through a wave*, Ven 86

Divel, ancient orthog for Devil, q v

Diver, one that goes under water Ant II, 5, 16

Divers, 1) differing, deviating new opinions, *d and dangerous*, H5 V, 3, 18

2) different *time travels in d paces with d persons*, As III, 2, 326 *how chance's moods and changes fill the cup of alteration with d liquors*, H4B III, 1, 53 H5 I, 2, 184 Rom II, 3, 11

3) several, sandy *d philosophers hold*, Wiv I, 1, 226 Tw I, 6, 263 Wint V, 1, 202 John III, 4, 7 H4A I, 3, 262 HGA IV, 1, 25 R3 I, 2, 218 H8 II, 1, 17 Caes IV, 1, 20 Followed by *d of Antonio's creditors*, Merch III, 1, 113

Divers-coloured, of different colours Ant II, 2, 208

Diversity, variety *d of sounds*, Tp V, 234

Diversity, differently that our wits are so d coloured, Cor II, 3, 92

Divert, to turn off true's accidents *d strong minds to the course of allowing things*, Sonn 115, 8 *sometime—ed their poor balls are tied to the oiled earth*, Compl 24 *the malice of a—ed blood and bloody brother*, As II, 3, 37 (= turned off from the centre of nature) All's III, 4, 21 H5 II Chor 15 Tit I, 3, 8 99

Dives, the rich man of the parable (St Luke XVI) H4A III, 3, 26

Divest, vb refl 1) to undress *like bride and groom—ing them for bed*, Oth II, 3, 181 (O Edd de-vesting)

2) to resign, to abdicate *that you d yourself and lay apart the borrowed glories*, H5 II, 4, 75, *we will d us, both of rule, interest of territory, cares of state*, Lr I, 1, 86

Dividable, divided, separated, different *peaceful commences from d shores*, Tit I, 3, 105 (cf Individable)

Dividant, separated, different *trouped in others of one womb, whose pi occasion, resilience and birth scarce is d, touch them with several fortunes*, Tim IV, 3, 5

Divide, 1) trans a) to part into different pieces *d me like a brided duck*, Wiv V, 5, 27 Merch III, 2, 15 As IV, 1, 45 R2 II, 2, 17 V, 1, 60 H4A II, 3, 34 III, 1, 70, 72 V, 5, 34 H4B I, 3, 74 H5 I, 2, 183 HGA IV, 5, 49 V, 2, 11 HGC II, 5, 30 Tit I, 3, 256 Caes IV, 1, 14 Hml V, 2, 113 Lr I, 1, 38 Oth I, 3, 181 Ant I, 5, 53 IV, 14, 32 *undering their (the vapours') present fall by this—ing*, Lucr.

551 (= scintillating) and she o' foun — d excellence, whose fulness of perfection lies in her, John II, 139 (i.e. a fraction only, a half)

b) to separate, sever let us — d here, Sonn 32, 5 we were — d from them, Tp V, 239 R2 V, 1, 81 H2B I, 1, 194 H3 III, 1, 179 (J III, 2, 20) Troil I, 3, 72 IV, 5, 69 Rom III, 5, 30 Hml IV, 5, 85 Ant II, 3, 2 d the sunday from the week, Hml I, 1, 76 (= distinguishing)

c) to disunite he little thought of this — d friendship, H3 I, 4, 241 V, 5, 27 28 that our stars should d our equalness to this, Ant V, 1, 47

d) to distribute in shares how to d the conquest of thy right, Sonn 46, 2 pledges the breath of him in a — d chaunt, Tim I, 2, 49 take that, d it, Ant III, 11, 5

Reflectively o'er and o'er — s him 'twixt his unkindness and his kindness, Wint IV, 4, 562 all the friends d themselves between you, Cymb II, 4, 130 (take every one a piece of you)

e) to share, to communicate her grievance with his hearing to d Compl 67 I will d my crown with her, H2A I, 6, 18

2) into a) to part, to go asunder: it (her blood) doth d in two slow rivers, Luca 1737 I'd d Tp I, 2, 198 so doth valour's show and valour's worth d in storms of fortune, Troil I, 3, 46 that a thing unseparate — s more wider than the sky and earth, V, 2, 149

b) to be disunited, to fall out brothers' d La I, 2, 116

c) to share, to partake you shall in all d with us, Cor I, 6, 87

Divination, prophecy Ven 670 H4B I, 1, 88. Troil II, 2, 114 Cymb IV, 2, 351

Divine, adj 1) partaking of the nature of God, or proceeding from God or the Gods stealing moulds from heaven that were d Ven 730 Luca 1164 Tp I, 2, 159 418 Meas V, 374 Hml I, 1, 20 III, 2, 32 All's III, 6, 33 Wint III, 2, 29 V, 1, 37 R2 I, 1, 38 V, 5, 12 H4B IV, 1, 92 H2C V, 6, 81 R3 III, 3, 42 Troil III, 3, 208 IV, 2, 105 Cor III, 1, 141 IV, 5, 110 Hml IV, 4, 49 La I, 2, 136 Cymb III, 1, 79 IV, 2, 170

2) excellent in the highest degree, heavenly sweet ornament that decks a thing d Gentl II, 1, 4 II, 4, 147 151 II, 7, 19 Ado II, 3, 60 LLL IV, 3, 83 248 Mids II, 2, 137 226 H2A V, 5, 16 H2C I, 4, 132 R3 I, 2, 75 Oth II, 1, 73 Cymb II, 1, 62 IV, 2, 55

Sapient — st — et creature, H2A I, 6, 4 Rom III, 2, 77 Lucina, O — st pativeness, Pei III, 1, 11

3) pious, holy before you blot with you uncleanness that which is d, offer pure incense to so pure a shrine, Luca 193 d, eye which looks on her confounds his wife, that eye which him beholds, as more d, unto a view so false will not incline, 291 his prayers d, I must each day say o'er the very same, Sonn 108, 5 buy terms d in selling hours of doves, 116, 1 I know him for a man d and holy, Meas V, 114 tuning your tongue d to a loud trumpet, H2B IV, 1, 51. bids thee with most d integrity welcome, Troil IV, 5, 170

Divine, subst a priest Meas III, 2, 221 Match I, 2, 16. Wint III, 1, 19 R3 III, 7, 75 Cor II, 3, 64. Rom. III, 3, 49. Meb. V, 1, 82.

Divine, vb 1) to foretell, to prophesy darest thou d his downfall? R3 III, 4, 79 Inti. if I were bound to d of this unity, I would not prophesy to, Ant II, 6, 121

2) to forebode, to guess, to conjecture they looked but with — ing eyes, Sonn 106, 11 my — ing thoughts, H2C IV, 6, 69 the danger that his soul — s. R3 III, 2, 18 from Cyprus, as I way d Oth I, 2, 39 which number I d is this most constant wife, Cymb V, 5, 148 cf True-shewing

Divinely, holily, devoutly in this right hand, whose protection is most d vowed upon the right of him it holds, John II, 237 d bent to meditation, R3 III, 7, 62

Divineness, perfection, excellence in a supreme degree behold d no elder than a boy, Cymb III, 6, 44

Diviner, one who can prophesy this dwells or d but claim to me, Hml III, 2, 144

Divinity, 1) something divine or supernatural there is d in odd numbers, Wiv I, 1, 4 to your ears d, to any other's profanation, Tw I, 5, 233 236 there's such d doth hedge a king, Hml IV, 5, 123 there's a d that shapes our ends, V, 2, 10

2) theology trust not my age, my experience, calling, nor d Ado IV, 1, 170 hear him but reason in d H5 I, 4, 38 Ay and No too was no good d La IV, 6, 101 d of hell? Oth II, 3, 356 to have d preached there, Pei IV, 5, 4

In Ado IV, 1, 170, Oth II, 3, 356 and Pei IV, 5, 4 it may as well be = devotion, holiness

Division, 1) separation two distinct, d none, Phoen 27 saw d quon together, 42 how have you made d of yourself? Tw V, 229 the spacious breadth of this d admits no orise, Troil V, 2, 150

2) sharing out, repartition I'll make d of my present with you, Tw III, 4, 380. in the d of the kingdom, La I, 1, 4

3) fraction the d of the twentieth part of one poor couple, Match IV, 1, 329

4) body of an army his — s are in three heads, H4B I, 3, 70

5) methodical arrangement, disposition rightly reasoned and in his own d Ado V, 1, 230 that never set a squadron in the field, nor the d of a battle knows more than a spinstress, Oth I, 1, 23

6) disunion, difference the woofullest d R2 IV, 146 the quality and hav of our attempt brooks no d H2A IV, 1, 62 the d of our amity, H4B III, 1, 79 H6A IV, 1, 193 R3 V, 5, 28 Cor IV, 3, 19 Caes IV, 3, 235 La I, 2, 149 159 III, 1, 19. III, 3, 9 Oth IV, 1, 212 Ant II, 1, 48 III, 4, 13

7) variation, modulation ditties sung by a fair queen with ravishing d H4A III, 1, 911 the lark makes sweet d Rom III, 5, 29 abound in the d of each several crime, acting in many ways, Meb IV, 3, 96

Divorce, subst 1) legal dissolution of the bonds of matrimony H2B II, 2, 31 III, 2, 26 33 65 Cymb II, 1, 67

2) any separation of love in this unjust d of us, Hml I, 1, 105 deadly d step between me and you! All's V, 3, 319 mark you d Wint IV, 4, 428 made a d betwixt his queen and him, R3 III, 1, 12 to make d of their incorporate leagues, H2C V, 2, 394 those that weep this lamentable d Cymb I, 4, 20

3) that which separates (the abstr. for the conc.) *hateful d. of love* — thus *chides she Death*, Ven 392 *as the long d. of steel falls on me*, Hs II, 1, 76 (viz the exc. of the centones) *O thou sweet King-killer and dear d. 'twixt natural son and sue*, Tim IV, 3, 382

Divorce, vb 1) to separate legally a husband or wife from the other: *she was — d.*, Hs IV, 1, 32 *he will d. you*, Oth I, 2, 11 cf. *Deep-divorced*, Est II, 2, 110

2) to separate in general, a) from the intercourse of love *doubly — d.*, R2 V, 1, 71 *I had d. myself both from thy table and thy bed*, HGC I, 1, 247 *beguiled*, — d., Rom IV, 5, 55 b) from other things *that contempt will quite d. his memory from his part*, LLL V, 2, 150 *souls and bodies hath he — d. three*, Tw III, 4, 260 *d. this terror from my heart*, R2 V, 1, 9 *d. not wisdom from your honour*, Hs I, 1, 162 *a sleep that from this golden vigil hath — d. so many English lings*, IV, 5, 36 *if that quarrel, fortune, do d. it from the bearer*, Hs II, 1, 11 *I would d. me from thy mother's tomb*, La II, 1, 133 *Singular passage nothing but death shall e'er d. my dignities*, Hs III, 1, 143 (viz from me)

Divorcement, divorce *though he do shake me off to beguilely d.* Oth IV, 2, 153

Divulge, to make public, to proclaim *d. Page for a serious and wifely Actaeon*, Wiv III, 2, 43 *a — d. shame introduced by odious ballads*, Alf's II, 1, 174 *in voices well — d.*, Tw I, 5, 279 (= of good reputation) *that shall be — d.*, Troil V, 2, 163 *to keep it from — ing*, Hml IV, 1, 22 (= from becoming known),

Divy, name in Mens IV, 8, 13

Dizzy, adj. causing giddiness *how fearful and d. 'tis to cast one's eye so low*! La IV, 6, 12

Dizzy, vb to make giddy, to stun *d. with more eloquent Neptune's can*, Troil V, 2, 174 *would d. the arithmetic of memory*, Hml V, 2, 119

Dizzy-eyed, having a giddy sight, dazzled *d. jury*, HGA IV, 7, 11

Do (2 p. *doest* and *doest*, 3 p. *dore* and *doth* in-

acting *God is much displeased that you take with unthankfulness his doing*, Hs II, 2, 90 *ignomant tongues which will be the choruses of my doing*, Hs I, 2, 74 *those that have beheld the doing*, Cos I, 9, 40 *please you that I may pass this doing*, Hs I, 2, 143 *I'm all volumes of report run upon thy doings*, Mens IV, 1, 60 *among the infinite doings of the world*, Wint I, 2, 233 *to hide your doings*, Cos I, 9, 23 *vulgar doings in their country's cause*, Tr I, 1, 113 *and huz-lamenting doings in the air*, Hs II, 2, 62 (= lamentations)

b) *hans to act, to transact, to practise what do you here?* Tr I, 1, 41 *there's something else to do*, IV, 136 *what's to do here?* Mens I, 2, 115 *what's to do?* Tw III, 3, 13 *you saw the ceremony? that I did*, Hs IV, 1, 60 etc. *O that it were to do the best is yet to do*, As I, 2, 121 *O that it were to do!* HGB III, 2, 3 *To do = wile there has been mark to do on both sides, and the nation holds it no sin to tarry them to contrivance*, Hml II, 2, 369 *What have you to do = what's that to you? it does not concern you what have you to do whether they hear it?* Wiv III, 3, 164 *what had he to do to chide at me?* As III, 4, 129 *perhaps him and he!*, — *what have you to do?* Shu I, 2, 226 *I will be angry what hast thou to do?* Hs II, 2, 218 — *Followed by with what shall be done with the roaring Jubel?* Mens II, 2, 15 et. Wiv IV, 4, 45, HGA IV, 7, 94 HGC V, 7, 37 Rom III, 5, 61 etc. *Followed by to do what's thou wilt to the wide world*, Sonn 19, 6 *what dost thou to mine eyes?* 137, 1 *Mens II, 1, 120 119 Alf's IV, 3, 194 HGC I, 4, 65 R3 IV, 4, 252 Troil IV, 3, 108 Cae II, 1, 351 Hml I, 4, 66 etc. To omitted who does me thus?* Hml II, 2, 601 (cf. *harm, wrong* etc.) — Elliptical use of the infinitive *I will not stir from this place, do what they can*, Hmls III, 1, 124 *yet this I will not do, do how I can*, As II, 3, 35 *do what you can, yours will not be entreated*, Shu V, 2, 89

2) to perform, to effect *the will above be done*, Tr I, 1, 72 *I have done nothing but in care of thee, I, 2, 16 what shall I do?* I, 2, 300 *what will this do?* Ado IV, 1, 211 (= avail) *this business, which he*

Followed by *with heaven doth with us, as we with torches do*, Mens I, 1, 33 *do with your injuries as seems you best*, V, 256 *To have to do with = to have concern or business with, to deal with when truth and virtue have to do with thee, a thousand crosses keep them from thy rid*, Lucr 911 *nor need you have to do with any scupple*, Mens I, 1, 64 *Ado V, 1, 77 HGA V, 4, 42 HGB V, 2, 56 R3 I, 3, 292 With omitted duty hath nought to do what's done by night*, Lucr 1092

Doing, substantively, = deed, action, manner of

— *To do so = to act according to what is said before (v. So)*, *to do it = to perform, to execute see thou do it*, Est II, 2, 141 *get thee gone, but do it*, Merch IV, 1, 397 *here is man shall do it*, Wint IV, 4, 829 *do it, England*, Hml IV, 3, 67 *I will do it, my lord*, IV, 4, 7 *Particularly used, when the sense is restricted by an adjunct: I should do it with more ease*, Tr III, 1, 29 *do it so cunningly that my discovery be not aimed at*, Gend III, 1, 44 *if I can do it by aught that I can speak in his disguise*, Hs II, 2, 46 *I do it not in evil disposition*, Mens I, 2, 123 *if you like else-*

where, do *it by stealth*, Est III, 2, 7 *I shall do it on a full stomach*, LLL I, 2, 159 *anoint his eyes*, but do it when the next thing he expects may be the lady, Mids II, 1, 263 *he does it under name of perfect love*, Shu IV, 8, 12 *let us do it with no show of fear*, H5 II, 4, 23 *he did it unconstrained*, H6C I, 1, 143 *with a true heart and by others love I do it*, H8 V, 3, 173 *how might I do it*, Hml III, 3, 73 *we then can do it* at land, Ant III, 7, 54 *do it at once*, IV, 11, 82 *I cannot do it better than in gyves*, Cymb IV, 4, 14 *To do it* = to do so the duke of Milan and his daughter could control thee, if now 'twere fit to do it, Tp 1, 2, 110 *and did it* to minister occasion to these gentlemen, II, 1, 173 — Substantives as objects *own own doth little advantage*, Tp 1, 1, 34 (or verb?) *and did the third a blessing*, La 1, 4, 115 *to do me business in the veins of the earth*, Tp 1, 2, 255 All's III, 6, 95 *charity*, La III, 4, 61 *have done some wanton charrs upon this man*, Tp IV, 94 *do all points of my command*, 1, 2, 499 *does not all commands*, Cymb V, 1, 6 *I will do you mother's commandment*, Hml III, 2, 329 *Lucius will do his commission*, Cymb III, 4, 12 *our oonocation done*, HIB V, 2, 141 *the neglecting it may do much danger*, Rom V, 2, 20 *he may do danger*, Cae II, 1, 17 *do on them some violent death*, Tit V, 2, 208 *do you discretion*, Oth III, 3, 31 *do thy duty*, Shu IV, 1, 38 *my mother did but duty*, All's IV, 2, 12 *did him peculiar duties*, Luc 14 *do my duties to the senate*, Oth III, 2, 2 (cf. *duty*) *may it do him ease*, Shu V, 2, 179 H6C V, 5, 72 *Tit III, 1, 121* Hml I, 1, 131 *I will do you any embassy*, Ado II, 1, 277 *my best endeavours shall be done*, Merch II, 2, 182 *the last enchantment you did here*, Tw III, 1, 123 *a fault that he did*, Gent II, 4, 16 *Wiv V, 5, 9* *you favours done to me*, Gent III, 1, 6 *En I, 1, 123* *Tw III, 2, 7* H6D I, 1, 71 *nor that full star doth half that glory to the sober west*, Sonn 132, 8 *to do a person grace*, Sonn 132, 11 *Err II, 1, 87* *V, 164* *Shu I, 2, 131* *R2 III, 2, 181* *H4A II, 1, 78* *V, 4, 161* *H4B V, 5, 6* *Cae III, 2, 62* *Hml I, 1, 131* *II, 2, 53* *ham*, Tp 1, 2, 15 *etc of Ham doing damned hate upon thyself*, Rom III, 3, 118 *each eye doth homage to his sight*, Sonn 7, 3 *Tp 1, 2, 113* *etc doing the honour of thy lowliness to one so meek*, Ant V, 2, 161 *to do justice*, q v *size of his labours you'd have done*, Coi IV, 1, 18 *to do our country love*, H5 IV, 3, 21 *your messages done*, Gent IV, 1, 93 *95* *Troil I, 3, 219* *Tit IV, 1, 117* *IV, 4, 104* *Rom II, 5, 68* *do my good manners to them*, H5 IV, 1, 26 *do the murder first*, Tp IV, 232 *Rom V, 1, 81* *Hml III, 2, 248* *III, 3, 54* *I will make thee do thy right nature*, Tim IV, 3, 44 *do no outrages on silly women*, Gent IV, 1, 71 *cf. Luc 605* *En IV, 4, 119* *Ado II, 3, 169* *Lr II, 4, 24* *you may do the part of an honest man*, Ado II, 1, 172 (cf. *Part*). *I have done penance*, Gent II, 4, 129 *H6B II, 3, 11* *II, 4, 105* *foul play*, Lr III, 7, 31 *your pleasure*, R3 IV, 2, 21 *thou dost thyself a pleasure*, Oth 1, 3, 378 *does foul pranks*, Oth II, 1, 143 *at thy request I will do reason*, Tp III, 2, 128 *to do myself this reason and thus right*, Tit 1, 279 *you shall do small respect*, La II, 2, 137 *and I, to do you rest, a thousand deaths would die*, Tw V, 186 *do them revenge*, Merch 1, 1, 13 *Cae III, 2, 125* *do right unto this princely duke of Fo.*, H6C I, 1, 168 *etc* (cf. *Right*). *do all rites*, Ado IV, 1, 209 *V, 3, 23*. *H4A V, 4, 98*. *H5 IV, 8, 127*. *do*

present sacrifice, Cae II, 2, 5 *Per V, 1, 212* *hath twic done saintship to the man*, R3 V, 3, 210 *Cae IV, 2, 5* *I have done thee worthy service*, Tp 1, 2, 247 *IV, 267* *etc to do him shame*, Luc 507 *Sonn 36*, 10 *LLL IV, 3, 204* *Tw III, 4, 400* *to do obsequious shew*, Hml 1, 2, 92 *and do my spiriting gently*, Tp 1, 2, 298 *such transformation done*, H4A 1, 1, 45 *to pass*, Ant II, 1, 40 *do our work*, Tp III, 2, 158 *etc* *did us but loving wrong*, Tp 1, 2, 161 *etc*

3) Used for other verbs to spare the repetition of them *when beauty lived and died as flowers*, do now, Sonn 68, 2 *both truth and beauty on my face depends*, so dost thou too, 101, 1 *Tp 1, 2, 52* *61* *88* *II, 1, 267* *II, 2, 23* *III, 1, 29* *III, 2, 111* *Gent I, 1, 78* *II, 1, 11* *II, 6, 17* *II, 7, 36* *III, 2, 24* *27* *Meas II, 1, 262* *En II, 2, 103* *IV, 4, 78* *Ado V, 1, 129* *189* *V, 4, 46* *LLL 1, 2, 79* *IV, 2, 98* *130* *Mids II, 1, 120* *En II, 2, 167* *251* *IV, 1, 71* *V, 155* *Tw II, 5, 113* *Wint II, 1, 73* *II, 4, 48* *R2 II, 3, 17* *H5 V* *Choi 55* *H6A II, 5, 105* *H6B V, 2, 59* *H6C I, 1, 221* *R3 III, 2, 67* *H8 V, 3, 67* *Troil 1, 2, 191* *Coi II, 3, 131* *III, 2, 110* *Tit 1, 213* *Rom II, 2, 20* *Me I, 3, 10* *Hml IV, 5, 152* *Ant III, 4, 10* *etc*

4) Used, with some latitude, of any kind of work or performance, = to play, to act, to perform *you could never do him so ill-well*, Ado II, 1, 122 *do the part of an honest man*, 172 *if I do it, let the audience look to their eyes*, Mids 1, 2, 98 *you may do it attempt*, 70 *we will do it in action as we will do it before the duke*, III, 1, 5 *thou dost it excellently*, Shu Ind I, 2, 89 *our interpreter does it well*, All's IV, 3, 236 = to write, to copy *since mind at first in character was done*, Sonn. 59, 8 *as they not lately writ* *No*, boy, but as well as I can do them, Gent II, 1, 98 *'tis very clerkly done*, 115 *the precedent was full as long a doing*, R3 III, 6, 7 = to express *which ladies report to follow it and undoes description to do it*, Wint V, 2, 63 = to found, to build *unwilling to outlive the good that did it*, H8 IV, 2, 60 *at whose expense it (the monument) is done*, Per IV, 3, 46 = to paint, or to cut: *how could he see to do them?* *Merch III, 2, 124* *is't not well done?* *Tw 1, 5, 253* *a piece of work* = bravely done, Cymb II, 4, 73 *who was he that otherwise than noble nature did, hath altered that good picture?* *IV, 2, 364* *a piece many years in doing*, Wint V, 2, 104 *he so near to Hermione hath done* *Hermione*, 109 *her dead likeness excels whatever yet you looked upon* *on hand of man hath done*, V, 3, 17 *masterly done*, 65 = to fashion *how it (the gown) should be done*, Shu IV, 2, 118

5) Used, likewise, for the most different verbs implying any notion of activity *the noble thanes do bravely in the war*, Merch V, 7, 26 *and to such wounds our doing brought his wounds*, Hml IV, 7, 87 *do bravely*, *horses* *Ant 1, 5, 22* (*to move with grace and majesty*) *provoke not battle, till we have done at sea*, III, 8, 1 *I am not able to do* (*to lend money*) *Tim III, 2, 55* — 'The imperative used as a term of encouragement (= go on!) *do*, *do we stand by line and level*, Tp IV, 239 *aye, do, persevere, count'st fast and loose*, *Mids*, III, 2, 237 *you woe'son cut!* *Do*, *Do* *Thou stood for a witch* *Ay, do, do*, *Troil II, 1, 45* *do*, *rudeness, do*, *camel*, *do*, 58 *thou art proclaimed a fool*, *I think* *Do not, repentance, do not my fingers itch*, 27 — Used for the act of cohabitation *my Collatine would else have come to me when Targuis did*, Luc 917 *for*

doing I am past, All's II, 3, 216 *doing is activity*, and he will still be doing, H5 III, 7, 107 *you bring me to do, and then you flout me too*, Troil IV, 2, 27 *Actively what has he done?* a woman, Mens I, 2, 88 *I have done thy mother*, Tr IV, 2, 76 *of do't in your parents' eyes*, Tim IV, 1, 8 *Quibbling I would fain be doing I doubt it not*, but you will cause you wooing, Shi II, 74, cf. I, 2, 227 *They would do that which should undo more doing*, Wint I, 2, 312 *things won as a done* *joy's soul lies in the doing*, Troil I, 2, 313

To do well = to be content, to fit, to succeed, to thrive *will it do well?* Wiv II, 3, 82 *though it do well*, I do not *elish you their loud applause*, Mens I, 1, 70 *that thinks he hath done well in people's eyes*, Merch III, 2, 143 *words do well when he that speaks them pleases those that hear*, As III, 5, 111 *it would do well to set the deer's horns upon his head*, IV, 2, 4 Shi Ind I, 126 Tr I, 3, 113 II, 3, 87 Hml I, 236 R2 III, 3, 170 IIH III, 2, 507 H6B II, 3, 61 H8 I, 4, 87 Cor IV, 1, 21 Tr II, 3, 905 Hml II, 1, 184 V, 1, 52 Cor II, 1, 8 III, 13, 188 *the garden do better upon this*, Merch V, 8, 3 *you can do better yet*, Ant I, 3, 81 *my fur you to him that does best*, H8 II, 2, 115

To do it = to be what is wanted *you can do it!* H4B III, 2, 137 (= that is a good joke! German *ist* *versteht's!* *this piece of toasted cheese will do it*, In IV, 6, 90 (comes part to the purpose) *how dearly they do't*, Cymb II, 2, 18 (what a delicate effect and appearance they have!)

Absolutely, = to save *'would not do*, All's IV, 1, 56 *all would not do*, H5 II, 4, 188 *if all this will not do*, I'll do you yet, III, 4, 276 (Q^u *sees*) *if they smile and say 'twill do*, I know, *within a while all the best men at our's*, H8 Epil 12 *if when I cannot live any longer, I will do as I may*, H5 II, 1, 17 (= shift) *I could not do without* = I could not help it, Merch III, 4, 72

6) to fare, to be in a state with regard to health *how does thou agree?* Tr II, 2, 139 III, 2, 26 IV, 103 Gend II, 4, 122 IV, 2, 55 Wiv I, 1, 81 91 I, 4, 142 146 II, 1, 169 III, 4, 34 Ado IV, 1, 114 V, 2, 90 Merch III, 2, 236 As I, 2, 231 III, 3, 75 All's II, 1, 10 Tr II, 3, 2, 66 106 IIH III, 3, 107 R3 IV, 1, 14 Troil III, 2, 63 Rom III, 3, 97 Merch V, 3, 37 L I, 4, 107 etc *how have ye done since last we saw in France?* H8 I, 1, 1

7) Used, when joined with the infinitive of other verbs, as a mere expletive, not only in interrogative and negative sentences (Tr I, 2, 78 *could* 250 I, 2, 40 310 355 I, 1, 14 I, 2, 138 etc) but, without any emphasis, in affirmative ones *you do assist the storm*, Tr I, 1, 15 I, 2, 8 94 102 129 153 163 181 242 240 251 274 278 280 282 287 288 311 343 347 350 359 390 405 420 433 453 etc etc *do not do your cousin such a wrong*, Ado III, 1, 87 *do not be so bitter with me*, Mids III, 2, 306 *which do not be entreated to*, Ant II, 6, 32

8) The phrase *done* = a) finished, at an end *her words are done*, Ven 254 *ere summer half be done*, 802 846 En V, 224 Ado II, 1, 114 Shr I, 1, 259 III, 1, 23 All's V, 3, 335 Tr II, 3, 113 V, 416 R2 IV, 106 H4A I, 3, 30 V, 3, 16 H6A II, 5, 62 H6C IV, 1, 104 Cor I, 6, 31, II, 3, 149 Rom I, 5, 62 Cues I, 2, 178 L V, 1, 67 Oth II, 1, 20 Ant I, 2, 101 V, 2, 193 *When all's done* = after all, *a horn for my money, when all's done*, Ado II, 3, 63 *we must leave*

the killing out, when all's done, Mids III, 1, 16 *this is the best fooling, when all's done*, Tr II, 3, 31 *when all's done, you look but on a stool*, Merch III, 4, 67

I have done, Tr II, 1, 26 *have done!* Lucr 645 Gend II, 4, 99 LLL V, 2, 550 John II, 183 H6B I, 4, 31 42 R3 I, 3, 273 Rom II, 5, 72 Ant III, 7, 20 III, 13, 153 Cymb IV, 2, 229 *Followed by a ground or an accus* *I have done weeping*, Gend II, 3, 2 Troil III, 2, 108 *when other petty griefs have done their spite*, Sonn 90, 10 Enr I, 2, 72 R3 I, 3, 215 Trm V, 1, 226 Cues IV, 5, 51 Ant IV, 12, 17 Cymb IV, 2, 282 *Followed by with* *has done with words*, Shi III, 2, 118 H6C II, 2, 117 *have done with woes*, Tr V, 3, 176 *I have done with thee*, Rom, III, 5, 205

b) ruined, lost *were I not immortal, life were done*, Ven 137 *wasted, thawed and done*, 749 *as soon decayed and done*, Lucr 23 *a beauty spent and done*, Compl II *though there my hope be done*, All's IV, 2, 55 *our own love making cries to see what a done*, V, 3, 65 R2 I, 1, 182 H6A IV, 3, 38 IV, 6, 7 H6C III, 3, 53 58 Troil I, 2, 313 Rom I, 4, 59 Hml III, 2, 172

c) a match, agreed *done* Tr II, 1, 39 *a match* *'tis done*, Shi V, 2, 74 *'tis done*, Cor I, 4, 2

Dobbin, name of a horse Merch II, 2, 100 102

Dock, the plant Rurac Tr II, 1, 144 H5 V, 2, 52

Docked, placed as in a day dock, Pope's conjecture in Merch I, 1, 27 O Edd docks, some M Edd docks

Doctor, one who has passed the degrees of a faculty, a learned man Wiv IV, 5, 71 Enr IV, 4, 50 125 V, 170 Merch III, 1, 50 IV, 1, 103 144 168 V, 210 etc R3 II, 5, 103 H8 II, 2, 122 II, 4, 206 — *s doubt that*, Wiv V, 5, 184 *but then is an ape a d to such a man*, Ado V, 1, 206

Especially a physician Wiv I, 2-1 I, 4, 3 99 II, 1, 210 II, 3, 19 49 IV, 4, 81 etc H4B I, 2, 1 Merch IV, 3, 145 V, 1, 87 V, 3, 37 Cymb I, 5, 4 V, 5, 30 *you — s*, Shi Ind 2, 133 *our most learned — s*, All's II, 1, 119 *our — s* *gay*, R2 I, 1, 157 *has d* Hml III, 2, 317 *d* *She*, All's II, 1, 83 *d* *of physics*, Wiv III, 1, 4 (Evans' speech)

Doctor-like, like a learned man, giving one's self airs Sonn 66, 10

Doctrine, 1) instruction *from women's eyes thus d I derive*, LLL IV, 3, 302 350 *we knew not d of ill-doing, nor deem'd that any did*, Wint I, 2, 10 *thou canst not teach me to forget I'll pay that d* Rom I, 1, 244 *I hourly learn a d of obedience*, Ant V, 2, 31

2) learning *the schools, embowelled of their d*, *have left off the danger to itself*, All's I, 3, 217

3) a principle of faith *a comfortable d*, Tr I, 5, 239 *a worse sin than to forget I'll pay that d* Rom I, 1, 244 *I hourly learn a d of obedience*, Ant V, 2, 31

Document, instruction *a d in madness*, Hml IV, 5, 178

Do de, inarticulate sound uttered by a person shivering with cold, La III, 4, 59 III, 6, 77

Dodge, vb to use craft, to play mean tricks *d and palm in the shifts of lowness*, Ant III, 1, 62

Doe, a she-deer, the female of a buck. Ven. 875 Lucr 581 Wiv V, 5, 17 20 Asl, 7, 128 Troil III, 1, 127 Tr II, 1, 93 117 II, 2, 26.

Doer, 1) one who has done any thing Lucr Arg 33 Alls II, 3, 133 V, 3, 154 Tw III, 1, 91 Cues III, 1, 95 Cymb V, 1, 15

2) one who is want and ready to act *great* — *s in our track*, Meas IV, 3, 20 *talkers are no good* — *s*, R3 I, 6, 352

Doff (of *Dooff*) 1) to take off *d this habit*, Shu III, 2, 102 John III, 1, 128 H4A V, 1, 12 Troil V, 3, 31 Ant IV, 4, 13 (F1 *doff*) Figuratively *d thy name*, Rom II, 2, 47 *d then diseases*, Mch IV, 3, 188.

2) to evade *every day thou* — *est me with some device*, Oth IV, 2, 176 (F1 *dofts*)

Dog, subst 1) the domestic animal belonging to the genus *Canis* Ven 210 Luer 736 Pilgr 273 (*custal d*) Tp II, 2, 114 Gentl II, 3, 6 II, 5, 36 IV, 2, 78 Wiv I, 1, 96 298 II, 1, 114 (*a custal d*) III, 5, 8 Eri III, 2, 151 (*custal d*) V, 70 Mids II, 1, 210 V, 148 Merch IV, 1, 91 Mch III, 1, 95. La III, 4, 98 etc etc *has no more pity in him than a d Gentl II*, 3, 12 *they called us for our fierceness English* — *s*, H4A I, 5, 25 *hoks a very d to the commonality*, Cor I, 1, 28 (1 e unfeeling, cruel) *that bloody mind, I think, they loathe of me, as true a d as ever fought at head*, Tit V, 1, 103 (cf *Dogged*, *Dog-headed*) *let slay thee* — *s of woe*, Cues III, 1, 273 (1 e. farnace, sword and hue, cf H3 Ptol 7) Proverbial phrases *you'll be like dogs*, Tp III, 2, 22 (quibbling) *thus I would teach u d Gentl IV*, 4, 7 *he shall not have a stone to the ow at his d* Wiv I, 4, 119 cf As I, 3, 3 Mch V, 3, 47 Oth IV, 1, 147 *let no d bark*, Merch 1, 1, 94 (cf all be silent). *to be, as it were, a d at all things*, Gentl IV, 4, 14 (= to be well versed in all things), cf I am d at a catch, Tw II, 3, 84 *I'd beat him like a d Tw II*, 3, 154 H4A III, 3, 101 Cor IV, 5, 57, *a staff is quickly found to beat a d* H4B III, 1, 171 *as dumb as a d H4A II*, 1, 10 — *s must eat*, Cor I, 1, 210 *black like a black d Tit V*, 1, 122 *with an R Ah, mocker! that's the* — *s name*, Rom II, 4, 223 (Ben Jonson *R is the dog's letter and hurra in the sound*) *dog will have his day*, Hml V, 1, 315 *flattered me like a d* Lr. IV, 6, 98

2) a term of reproach Tp I, 1, 44 Mids III, 2, 65 Merch I, 3, 112 II, 8, 1 (*the d Jew*) IV, 1, 128 As I, 1, 86 R2 V, 5, 70 (*sad d*) HGA I, 2; 23 R3 I, 2, 39 IV, 3, 6 and V, 6, 2 (*bloody d*) Tit V, 3, 14 (*inhuman d*) Rom I, 1, 9 Oth V, 1, 62 (*inhuman d*) V, 2, 361 (*Spartan d*), etc etc *The Cyne Apemantus* often called so in Tim II, 2, 50 90 IV, 3, 251 etc

Dog, vb. to follow, 1) as the dog does his master *to d his heels and courtly at his frowns*, H4A III, 2, 127.

2) to hunt, to track like a hound *where death and danger* — *s the heels of worth*, All's III, 4, 15 *I have* — *ed him like his murderer*, Tw III, 2, 81 R2 V, 3, 139 H4A IV, 3, 2. R3 IV, 1, 40 Troil V, 1, 103

3) to attend with molestation *we shall be* — *ed with company*, Mids I, 2, 106 *both our honour and our shame in this are* — *ed with two stinging followers*, Troil I, 3, 365 *a name whose reputation will be* — *ed with our sees*, Cor V, 3, 111

Dog-nape, a dog-faced baboon? (Dyce), or a male ape? *that they call complainant is like the encounter of two* — *s*, As II, 6, 27.

Dogberry, name in Ado III, 3, 8.

Dog-days, the hottest days in the year *twenty of the d now reign in his nose*, IIS V, 1, 43

Dogfish, a kind of shark H4A I, 1, 107

Dog-fox, mule fox (cf *Fox*) *that savage d* *Ulysses*, Troil V, 1, 12 (or perhaps = bloody-minded, mule fox?)

Dogged, adj. bloody-minded, unfeeling, cruel (cf *Dog*) *I'll fill thee d spots with false reports*, John IV, 1, 129 *doth d, was beside his angry* *lost*, IV, 4, 119 *d York doth level at my life*, H4B III, 1, 158

Dog-hearted, unfeeling, inhuman *his d daughters*, La IV, 3, 47

Dog-hole, a kennel *France is a d* All's II, 3, 291

Dog's-leather, leather made of dogskin H4B IV, 2, 26

Dog-weary, extremely weary Shu IV, 2, 60

Doing, subst see *Do*

Dolt, 1) the smallest piece of money, a trifle: Tp II, 2, 33 Merch 1, 3, 141 H4B III, 1, 113. Cor V, 4, 60 Tim I, 1, 217 Per IV, 2, 55 *none of a d* (= worth a d) Cor I, 1, 5, 7 *a dimension of a d* IV, 4, 17 In Ant IV, 12, 87 O Edd *dolts*, M Edd. blunderingly dolt

2) *Dolt*, name in H4B III, 2, 21

Dolabella, name in Ant V, 1, 1 60 V, 2, 68. 197 etc

Dole, subst 1) dealing, distribution *that in the d of blows your son might drop*, H4B I, 1, 169

2) share, portion *when I consider what great creation and what d of honour flies where you bid it*, All's II, 3, 176 *Happy man be his d* = a) may happiness be his portion *I'll fight You will! why, happy man be's d Wint I*, 2, 163 b) happy he who succeeds best, *if it be my luck, so, if not, happy man be his d Wiv III*, 4, 68 *sweet Bianca! happy man be his d* I he that runs fastest gets the ring, Shu I, 1, 144 *now, my masters, happy man be his d H4A II*, 2, 81

Dole, subst sorrow, grief *what dreadful d is here!* Mids V, 283 *making such pitiful d over them*, As I, 2, 139 *in equal scale weighing delight and d Hml I*, 2, 73 *omit we all thou d and woe*, Per. III Ptol 42

Doleful, sorrowful, sad *the d knell*, Lucr. 1495 Pilgr 272 *my d plight*, 277 *the* — *est ditty*, 383 *d matters merrily set down*, Wint IV, 4, 189. *a very d twine* 265 *a d hymn*, John V, 7, 22 *my d days*, H4B II, 4, 211. *d dumps*, Rom IV, 5, 129

Doll, contraction of *Dorothy* H4B II, 1, 176. II, 2, 167 II, 4, 39 etc H5 II, 1, 81 V, 1, 80 (M. Edd *Nell*).

Dollar, a silver coin Mch I, 2, 62 Quibbling with *dolour* Tp II, 1, 17 Meas I, 2, 50 La II, 4, 51

Dolorous, sad, *you take me in too d a snare*, Ant IV, 2, 39

Dolour, sorrow, grief Lucr 1116 1582 Gentl III, 1, 240 Wint V, 2, 95 R2 I, 2, 357 R3 II, 2, 65 Troil V, 3, 84 (Q — *s*, Eft d) Mch IV, 3, 8 Cymb V, 4, 80 Quibbling with *dolour* Tp II, 1, 17 Meas I, 2, 50 La II, 4, 51

Dolphin, 1) ancient spelling of *Dauphin*. q. v. 2) name in H5 IV, 3, 100

3) the fish *Delphinus* *Delphis* Mids II, 1, 150. All's II, 3, 31 Tw I, 2, 15 H4B II, 1, 94 (as

my d chambers) Quibble between 1st and 3^d signif
H6A 1, 4, 107

Dolphin-like Ant V, 2, 89

Dolt, blockhead, hoggerhead Troil I, 2,
262 Oth V, 2, 163 Ant II, 12, 37 (not dolt, as
M Edd have it)

Domage, see *Damage*

Domestic, name in H4B 1, 2, 33 (Q Donnellon).

Domestic, adj., pertaining to a person's own
country or nation, intestine, not foreign d
broils, R3 II, 4, 60 d *ease, night-rest and neighbour-
hood*, Tit IV, 1, 17 (i e all reverence for the duties
of society) d *fury*, Cae III, 1, 263 *malice* d *Mob*
III, 2, 25 *broils*, La V, 1, 30 *quarrel*, Oth II, 3, 215
equality of two d powers, Ant I, 3, 47 *Caesar, that
hath more kings his servants than thyself d officers*,
Cymb III, 1, 65 (= offices in thy own country)

Domestic, subst one who is in immediate and
direct dependence on another, not a foreign vassal
powers on you retainers, and your words, —s to you,
*serve you will as't please you self pronounce their
office*, H2 II, 4, 114

Domination, dominion, sovereign power
*thou and thine usurp the —s, royalties and rights of
this oppressed boy*, John II, 176 (F1 —s, F2 3 d d)

Domitor, ruler sole d of Navarre, LLL d,
1, 222 (Alonso's letter) *Satanus d own mine* (de-
sires) Tit II, 3, 31

Domineer, to have one's way, to indulge
one's self undisturbed, to play the master
*go to the forest, and and d Sir III, 2, 228 Followed
by over, — to hector, to tyrannize a —ing
pendant o'er the boy*, LLL III, 179

Dominal, the red letter which in old almanacs
denotes the Lord's day LLL V, 2, 44

Dominion, the territory under a prince's
government in his d Cymb III, 2, 41 *Pinu —s*
Wint II, 3, 177, John III, 1, 151 R2 I, 3, 142 H2
II, 4, 16 Hml II, 2, 78 La I, 1, 180

Domitius, name in Ant III, 5, 21 IV, 2, 1 (O
Edd *Domitian*)

Dommlen, name in H4B 1, 2, 33 (F1 *Domblen-
don*)

Don, subst Spanish title before the names of
noblemen *D. Alphonso*, Gentl I, 3, 39 *D. Antonio*,
II, 4, 54 *Ado I, 1, 1, 2, 34 III, 3, 115 etc LLL*
*I, 1, 280 IV, 1, 89 V, 1, 9 etc D IVorm, his con-
suetude*, Ado V, 2, 86, *D. Cupid*, LLL III, 182 (Q1
Dan)

Don, vb to do on, to put on *this robe*, Tit
I, 189 *his clothes*, Hml IV, 5, 52 *his helm*, Ant II,
1, 33,

Donalbain, name in Mob II, 2, 19 II, 3, 80 etc

Donation, gift, grant some d *freely to estate
on the blivt lovers*, Tp IV, 85 *the motives of our so
frank d* Cor III, 1, 130 *I would have put my wealth
into d*, Tim III, 2, 80 *it was mine nature's end in the
d*, to be his evidence now, Cymb V, 5, 367

Doncaster (Q1 *Doncaston*), place in England
H4A V, 1, 42 58

Dong, see *Dung*

Doon, subst 1) decree, judgment, sen-
tence *for now against himself he sounds the d that
through the length of times he stands disgraced*, Lear
1717, *when they had sworn to this advised d* 1849
giving gentle d, Sonn 145, 7, Gentl III, 1, 185 222.

IV, 1, 39 Mens II, 2, 12 As I, 3, 85 John III, 1,
311 R2 I, 3, 148 V, 6, 23 H4A III, 2, G H6A IV,
1, 45 H6B 1, 3, 208 214 III, 1, 281 H6C III, 3,
101 R3 IV, 4, 12 217 Tit V, 3, 182 Rom III, 3,
4 59 Lr I, 1, 151 (Ff *reserve thy estate*) 167 (Ff
gift) *Pen III Prolog 32 (obedient to them —s)* V, 2,
20 d *of death*, En I, 1, 9 H5 III, 6, 46 (give)
Tit III, 1, 24 *expect your highness' d, of life or death*,
H6B IV, 9, 12 d *of mercy*, H6C II, 6, 46 *of banish-
ment*, Tit III, 1, 61

2) the last judgment *from the creation to the
general d* Lear 921 *to the ending d* Sonn 55, 12
to the edge d 116, 12 *all the perpetual d* Vir V,
5, 62 the general d Rom III, 2, 67 the great —
usage, Mob II, 3, 83 *to the cirk d* IV, 1, 117
as against the d Hml III, 4, 50

3) the decree of destiny, fate *forfeit to a con-
fined d* Sonn 107, 4 (i e to the fate of mortality)
from his all-obeying breath I hear the doom d Egypt,
Ant III, 13, 78 *cf abas not the d* *for thought by
heaven*, John III, 1, 311 *unavoided is the d of des-
tiny*, R3 IV, 4, 217

4) perdition, ruin, death *to be thy partner
in this shameful d* Lear 672 *thy end is truth's and
beauty's d and due*, Sonn 14, 14 *in change blows
with thee for our day d* R3 III, 2, 189 *and triumph
in thy day d* H6C V, 8, 93 *this is the day d*
for Bassianus, Tit II, 3, 42 *the death d Antony is
not a single d* Ant V, 1, 18

Doon, vb 1) to judge, to decide nobly
—ed Cymb V, 6, 420.

2) to sentence, to condemn *to d the offen-
ders*, R3 III, 4, 67 *the gods d him after*, Cor I, 8, 6
my lord is —ed a prisoner, H2 V, 1, 4 —ed to die,
En I, 1, 155 —ed to walk the night, Hml I, 5, 10
he —ed this beauty to a grave, John IV, 3, 30 *d men
to death*, Tit III, 1, 47

3) to pass sentence of to d *my brother's
death*, R3 II, 1, 102 *will d her death*, Tit IV, 2, 111
the prince will d thee death, Rom III, 1, 139

Doomsday, 1) the day of the last and
universal judgment En III, 2, 101 LLL IV,
3, 274 Cae III, 1, 98 Hml I, 1, 119 II, 2, 213.
V, 2, 67 Ant V, 2, 232

2) the day of death, death *d is near die
all, the morrow*, H4A IV, 1, 134 *All-Souls' —day is my
body's d* R3 V, 1, 12 *what less than d is the prince's
doom?* Rom III, 3, 9 *thou stolen marriage-day was
Tybalt's d* V, 3, 234

Door, (of two syll in Tit I, 288, cf *fire, how*
etc) a passage into a building, or into any
room of it Vir IV, 2, 53 Mens IV, 1, 32, En
III, 1, 30 Ado I, 1, 255 etc —s Gentl III, 1, 111
La II, 4, 307 Oth I, 1, 85 (*To beat, knock, make,
shut the d of Beat etc*) *Plan for the ang. the —s
we made against you*, En III, 1, 93 *shut —s after
you*, Merch II, 5, 53 *I will make fast the —s*, II, 6,
49 *make the —s upon a woman's wit*, As IV, 1, 162.

Tw I, 1, 16 (cf *Gate*) *at the d* Vir III, 3, 93 IV,
2, 98 Merch I, 2, 117 (*knocks at the d*) IV, 1, 16
As I, 1, 97 H4A II, 4, 93 Cae II, 1, 70 Oth II, 2,
48 *at d* Vir IV, 2, 111 *Shu IV, 1, 123 Wint IV,*
4, 352 H4A II, 4, 318 H4B IV, 4, 381 (*knocks at d*)
402, V, 3, 75, H6 V, 2, 17 24 V, 4, 37 Troil IV, 2,
36 Cymb IV, 2, 25 *at you d* John V, 2, 137

I, 4, 10 I, 5, 157 H6B IV, 2, 190 *it would not out at*

windows nor at —s, John V, 7, 29 *to wander forth of —s*, Caes III, 3, 3, *beg from d to d* Eni IV, 2, 40 *met the knave in the d* Wiv III, 5, 103 *dead as nail in d* H4B V, 3, 126 (cf *Door-nail*) *out of d* the goose came out of d LLL III, 93 *benten out of d* Shu Ind 2, 87 John IV, 1, 31 *out o' d* (Old-Edd out a d) Eni II, 1, 11 Wint II, 3, 67 Lr III, 2, 11 *out of —s* Eni IV, 4, 36. As III, 1, 15 Tw II, 3, 78 Tim I, 2, 25 Caes III, 2, 183 *out o' —s* Tp III, 2, 78 H4B II, 4, 229 *out of may d* Wiv I, 4, 132 IV, 2, 194 *go to the d* (= leave the house) Cor IV, 5, 9 *speak within d* (Qq —s) = do not cry so loud as to be heard in the street, Oth IV, 2, 144 — In many of the above-cited instances the word is taken in the sense of house, as in the following also: *their business lies out o' d* Eni II, 1, 11 *come not within these —s*, As II, 3, 17 *rain within —s*, and none abroad, H4B IV, 5, 9 *this ran-water out o' d* La III, 2, 11 *to haunt about my —s*, Oth I, 1, 96 *pictures out of d* II, 1, 109 (Q1 out adooos)

*E*gnative use *brought him to the d of death*, H4C III, 3, 105, *lead directly to the d of truth*, Oth III, 3, 407 *is the wind in that d* H4A III, 3, 102 *let the footst contempt shut d upon me*, H8 II, 4, 43 *to meet displeasure farther from the —s*, John V, 1, 60 *this debate that bleedeth at our —s*, H4B IV, 4, 2 *will make no wars without —s*, Ant II, 1, 13 *all of her that is out of d most rich*, Cymb I, 6, 15

Door-keeper, a bawd Pei IV, 6, 126 175 (cf Oth IV, 1, 28—30)

Door-nail, as dead as a d H6B IV, 10, 43, cf H4B V, 3, 126

Door-particulars, home affairs, private affairs: *these domestic d are not the question here*, Lr V, 1, 30 (ff *these domestic and particular broils*)

Doreas, name of a shopkeeper in Wint IV, 4, 73

Doreus, name in Troil V, 5, 8

Doricles, assumed name of Florisel Wint IV, 4, 146 150 158 178

Dormouse, the animal *Myomys glis*, which passes winter in sleep *to awake you d valour*, Tw III, 2, 21

Dorothy, female name in H4B II, 4, 130 136 Cymb II, 3, 143

Dorset, name in R3 I, 2, 210 333 (Qq *Verghen*) II, 1, 19 66 (Qq *Lord Gray*) R3 IV, 1, 39 IV, 2, 47 IV, 4, 311 520 etc H8 IV, 1, 38 V, 3, 170

Dorsetshire, an English county R3 IV, 4, 524

Dotage, 1) imbecility of mind, particularly in old age Tim III, 5, 99 La I, 4, 315 349 II, 4, 200.

2) excessive fondness Ado II, 3, 175 224 Mids IV, 1, 52 Oth IV, 1, 27 Ant I, 1, 1, 2, 121

Dotant, a man whose intellect is impaired by age *such a decayed d* Cor V, 2, 47 (F4 *dotard*)

Dotard, the same. Ado V, 1, 59 Shu V, 1, 109 Wint II, 3, 74 Cymb I, 1, 50

Doter, 1) to act or speak irrationally *dimly she passions, frankly she —th*, Ven 1059 *peace, —ing toward*, Eni IV, 4, 61 V, 105 329 LLL V, 2, 78 H4B IV, 4, 126 H5 II, 1, 63 Troil II, 2, 58. Tit III, 2, 23. Oth II, 1, 208. Ant III, 1, 15

2) to be fond, to love to excess *love makes young men th all and old men d* Ven 837 Lucr 155 207. 843. Sonn 131, 3 141, 4 Compl 235. Eni III, 2, 47. LLL IV, 3, 126. Troil V, 4, 4 Rom II, 3,

82 III, 3, 67 Oth III, 3, 170 Ant III, 10, 20 — *ing* = fond, tender *thou art —ing father of his fruit*, Lucr 1064 1490 Wiv II, 2, 203 *a grandam's name is little less in love than is the —ing title of a mother*, R3 IV, 4, 300 — Followed by *on* or *upon* Lucr 416 197 Sonn 148, 5 Tp IV, 231 Gent II, 1, 173 207 IV, 4, 87 Wiv II, 2, 106 Ado II, 1, 320 II, 3, 99 219 Mids I, 1, 108 225 230 II, 1, 171 III, 2, 3 IV, 1, 50 173 March I, 2, 120 As I, 2, 151 All's II, 1, 48 Tw II, 2, 36 H4A III, 1, 116 H4B IV, 1, 138 H8 II, 1, 52 Cor II, 1, 204 Hml V, 2, 197 La I, 4, 41 Oth I, 1, 46

Doter, fond lover LLL IV, 3, 260

Double, adj. 1) twofold Ven 429 Lucr 1114 Sonn 78, 8. Lll, 12 Compl 3 Phoen 39 Tp V, 295 Wiv III, 3, 187 Mens II, 2, 184 III, 2, 205 V, 409 Eni III, 2, 17 LLL IV, 3, 351 V, 2, 782 (Coll M dub) Mids III, 2, 180 209 IV, 1, 105 Meach II, 8, 19 (d *ducat*) Shu IV, 3, 57 Tw III, 2, 26 John IV, 2, 9 H4A III, 3, 202 H6A III, 2, 116 R3 IV, 4, 319 324 Mch I, 2, 37 I, 6, 15 Hml V, 1, 118 Cymb I, 6, 121 etc *snakes with d tongue*, Mids II, 2, 9 III, 2, 72 R2 III, 2, 20 *your chiv d* H4B I, 2, 907 d *beer*, H6B II, 3, 64 (O Edd *double-beer*) *I am not a d man*, H4A V, 4, 141 (I c a fetch, an upposition) *a voice potential us d as the duke's*, Oth I, 2, 14 (= of twofold influence), an he were d and d a *lord*, All's II, 3, 254 Compl an — *Mids III, 2, 73*

2) two together, being in pairs *why answer not the d majesties?* John II, 480 *whose d bosoms seem to wear one heart*, Cor IV, 4, 13 *his d vouchers*, Hml V, 1, 114

3) equivocal, deceitful, false a d *heart*, Ado II, 1, 288 (quibble) a d *meaning*, II, 3, 287 a d *tongue*, V, 1, 170 LLL V, 2, 245 Mids III, 2, 72 (—) *swear by your d scif*, March V, 245 d *both in his words and meaning*, H8 IV, 2, 38 in a d *sense*, Mch V, 8, 20 *his purchases, and d ones too*, Hml V, 1, 118

Double, adv. 1) in twice the quantity, to twice the degree an he were d and d a *lord*, All's II, 3, 254. *then you kill her d* Wint V, 3, 107 *England shall d gold his table quit*, H4B IV, 5, 129. *all our service done d* Mch I, 6, 15 *I'll make assurance d sure*, IV, 1, 83

2) falsely, deceitfully *if you should deal d with her*, Rom II, 4, 179 (the nurse's speech)

Double, vb. 1) trans a) to make two of one *his face seems twain, each several limb is —d*, Ven 1067

b) to enlarge to twice the quantity or number Gent II, 4, 91 Eni III, 2, 20 Meach II, 2, 302 R2 I, 1, 57 (ff *doubly*) H4B III, 1, 37 H8 V, 5, 29 Cor II, 2, 130 Tim I, 2, 7 Mech IV, 1, 10 20 35 Ant I, 5, 40

c) to be twice as much: *thy fifty get doth d five and twenty*, Lr II, 4, 202 *he's honourable, and —ing that, most holy*, Cymb III, 4, 180

d) to place in two ranks to instruct for the —ing of files, All's IV, 3, 308

2) intrans a) to increase to twice the sum that the debt should d Ven 521

b) to speak brokenly, to split the words. *this knave's tongue begins to d* H6B II, 3, 94

Double, subst a turn to escape pursuit.

he cranks and crosses with a thousand —s, Ven 682

Double, name in H4B III, 2, 45

Double-beer, a strong beer, ale H6B II, 3, 64 (M Edd without the hyphen)

Double-charge, to overcharge *I will d thee with dignities*, H4B V, 3, 129 (quibble in the words *Pistol* and *charge*)

Double-damned, damned two ways Oth IV, 2, 37

Double-dealer, one guilty of duplicity, used quibblingly *I might have cudgelled thee out of thy life to make thee a d* Ailo V, 4, 116 *I will be so much a sunner, to be a d there's another*, Tw V, 38

Double-dealing, duplicity *but that it would be d, I would you could make it another*, Tw V, 33

Double-fatal, dangerous on deadly two ways *their bows of d yew*, R2 III, 2, 117 (so called on account of the poisonous quality of the leaves, and of the wood being used for instruments of death)

Double-henna: *now my d sparrows!* (Q d Sparrow) Troil V, 7, 11. *parups* = sparrows with a double-henna, i. e. with a female married to two cocks, and hence i. e. to both

Double-lock, vb to shoot the bolt twice, *to fasten with double security d the doors* Ven 443

Double-manner, speaking equivocally *a d prophetess*, All's IV, 3, 114

Doubleteness, the state of being twofold *d the d of the benefit*, Mens III, 1, 268

Doublet, the inner garment of a man Tp II, 1, 102 Gent II, 4, 20 (*my jerkin is a d*) Ado II, 3, 119 H4B III, 2, 37 H4B III, 125 LLL III, 19 Merch 1, 2, 80 Shr Ind 2, 9 Sin V, 1, 68 Tw II, 4, 76 H4A II, 4, 84 H4B V, 5, 87 H6B II, 1, 151 HS IV, 1, 74 Cor I, 5, 7 Cues I, 2, 267 Hml II, 1, 78 Cymb III, 4, 172 *a new d and hose*, Wiv III, 3, 35 *d and hose ought to show itself courageous*, As II, 4, 6 *I have a d and hose in my disposition*, III, 2, 206 232 *we must have you d and hose plucked over your head*, Iv, 1, 206 *in your d and hose this raw rheumatic day*, Wiv III, 1, 46 (*i. e. without a coat or cloak*) *he goes in his d and hose and leaves off his wit*, Ado V, 1, 200 *thou oughtest not to let thy hose wear a cloak, when honest men go in their hose and —s*, H6B IV, 7, 56

Double-vantage, vb to benefit twofold *the injuries that to myself d do, doing thee vantage*, d me, Sonn 88, 12

Doublet, in twice the quantity, number of degree Merch V, 244 All's V, 3, 315 R2 I, 1, 67 (Qq doubled) 1, 3, 167 V, 1, 71 Troil I, 3, 122 Cor II, 1, 151. *thy blows, d redoubled*, R2 I, 3, 80 *d redoubled strokes*, Mob I, 2, 38

Doublet, subst (its pronunciation LLL V, 1, 23) 1) uncertainty of mind, irresolution, indecision *the hot scent-making hounds are driven to d* Ven 699. *this shall I ne'er know, but how in d* Sonn 144, 13 *mine affections wavered stood in d if best were as it was, or best without*, Compl 97 *were you in d, that you asked her?* Ado I, 1, 106 *still gazing in a d, whether those peals of praise be his or no*, Merch III, 2, 145 *hang no more in d* John III, 1, 219. *speaks things in d, that carry but half sense*, Hml IV, 5, 6 (*i. e. so ambiguous, cf. doubtful* I, 5,

175) Mids III, 2, 279 As V, 4, 25 H6C IV, 1, 135. IV, 7, 27 Rom IV, 1, 87 Cymb IV, 3, 45

2) disposition or motive to disbelieve sth, want of credit on —s *as traitors*, Merch 1, 4, 77 *I should be arguing still upon that d* Shu III, 1, 55 Wnt IV, 1, 633 John IV, 2, 233 R3 I, 3, 1. HS II, 2, 28 II, 4, 215 (*commit to d*) III, 1, 171. Mob IV, 7, 25 Oth III, 3, 366 Per I, 2, 97 *to make d* (used negatively) LLL V, 3, 151 H8 V, 3, 67. Cor I, 2, 18 *to make no d of sth* Gent V, 2, 20. Cor V, 4, 19 *'tis d whether our kinsman come to see his friends*, R2 I, 4, 20 *no d but he hath got a quiet catch*, Shu II, 333 Tim I, 2, 91 *no d* = undoubtedly Tp I, 2, 7 V, 266 Mids IV, 1, 137 Merch 1, 2, 35 H5 I, 1, 64 II, 2, 19 IV, 3, 95 H6C V, 1, 69 R3 I, 1, 129 I, 2, 245 II, 3, 15 II, 4, 21 III, 1, 154 III, 7, 54 170 IV, 1, 87 IV, 2, 39 IV, 1, 226 V, 3, 214 H8 I, 3, 57 III, 2, 241 Cues III, 2, 219 Cymb IV, 3, 21 Per I, 2, 56 *out of d* Wiv II, 1, 79 Ent IV, 3, 62 Mids IV, 2, 3 Merch 1, 1, 21 155 HS IV, 1, 20 H4A V, 1, 47 *that's past d* Wnt I, 2, 268 II, 3, 80 *stay, past d, for greater*, Cor II, 3, 265 *without all d* HS IV, 1, 113

3) apprehension, suspicion overcome by d and bloodless fear, Ven 891 *to desist on the —s of my decay*, Plu: 181 *they made a d presence momentary would put him out*, LLL V, 2, 101 *urge —s to them that fear*, R2 II, 1, 299 *deposed 'tis d he still be*, III, 4, 69 (FI doubted) *to end one d by death, cures two quarters in the house of life*, H4B IV, 1, 199. *the d is that he will seduce the rest*, H6C IV, 8, 37 *in whose breast d and suspect are placed too late*, Tim IV, 3, 519 *bound in to fancy —s and fears*, Mob III, 4, 25 *shall never sag with d* V, 3, 10 *whose love is great, the littlest —s are fears*, Hml III, 2, 181 *to be once in d is once to be resolved*, Oth III, 3, 179 *the smallest fear o' d of her revolt*, 183 *'tis a shew'd d, though it be but a dream*, 429 *this is a d nothing becoming you*, Cymb IV, 4, 14 *to lop that d*, Per I, 2, 90 H6C III, 3, 238.

Doubt, vb 1) to hesitate to believe, a) absol *I d* Mens I, 4, 77 *wherefore should I d?* Shu IV, 4, 107 R3 II, 4, 22 Cor I, 6, 68 Tim IV, 3, 514 Hml II, 2, 116 *I d whether their legs be worth the sums*, 4, 2, 235. *I not d* Tp II, 1, 121. V, 303 *I d not*, Mens IV, 2, 209 Tw II, 3, 185 H6B IV, 3, 46 *d not*, Shu I, 1, 63 H4A IV, 4, 33 *d thou not*, Troil V, 3, 35 *I do not d* Merch I, 1, 149 *do not d* John V, 2, 180 *I do nothing d* Cymb I, 4, 106

b) Followed by of, *owning the present, —ing of the rest*, Sonn 115, 12 John I, 63 HS II, 2, 184 H6A I, 1, 100 H6B IV, 8, 51 H6C I, 2, 73 IV, 7, 87 Cues III, 1, 183 La IV, 7, 24

c) Used negatively and followed by but *let it not be —d but he'll come*, Wiv IV, 4, 43 *d not but she will well excuse —s*, Err III, 1, 92 Ado I, 1, 236 All's IV, 4, 18 Wnt III, 2, 31 H4B IV, 4, 11 HS II, 2, 187 R3 III, 5, 64. V, 2, 19 Cor II, 1, 217 242 Per IV, 6, 196 210 *Followed by but that I do not d but that my noble master will appear such*, Cues IV, 2, 11 *By an infinitive preceded by but: I d not but to fashion up*, Ado II, 1, 384 Mids IV, 2, 44 Tw V, 316 R2 V, 2, 115 H4A II, 3, 14 H6A II, 5, 290.

d) Followed by an accusative so high a hope that even ambition cannot pierce a weak beyond, but a discovery there, Tp II, 1, 243 (= d. of what it sees

those) — *ing thy both and lawful progeny*, H6A III, 3, 61 *you do not d my faith* H8 II, 1, 143. *they nothing d preventing*, Coi 1, 3, 111 *nothing* — *ing your present assistance*, Tim III, 1, 20 *I do not d thy faith*, Pei 1, 2, 111 *I d it not*, Ea IV, 1, 84 *Ado* 1, 47 *Shi II*, 75 IV, 1, 15 *H6B I*, 4, 48 *Rom III*, 1, 14 *Tim V*, 1, 95 *Meb V*, 4, 2 *Hml I*, 2, 41 *Ant II*, 7, 1 *doctors d that*, Wiv V, 5, 184 *As V*, 4, 44 *Fohn II*, 193 *H5 II*, 2, 20 *Coi I*, 2, 30. *Tna III*, 1, 17 *whish I d not*, H5 III, 1, 28

2) to distrust *feaful to do a thing where I he issue* — *ed*, Wint 1, 2, 259 *I do not d you*, H4B V, 2, 77 *I speak not this as* — *ing any here*, H6C V, 1, 43 *his looks I fear*, and *his intent* I d *Rom V*, 3, 14 *unto had causes wear such enowes as men d* *Joes II*, 1, 132 *he is not* — *ed*, IV, 2, 13 *and begin o d the evocation of the fiend*, Meb V, 5, 43 *who lates*, yet — *s*, Oth III, 3, 170

3) to suspect, to fear, a) followed by an accus *you that love the fundamental part of state more than you d the change on't*, Coi III, 1, 152 *I d some foul play*, Hml 1, 2, 256 *my general will forget my love and service* *Do not d that*, Oth III, 3, 19

b) followed by a clause *I d he be not well*, Wiv 1, 4, 42 — *ing the fleching age will steal his easine*, *Sonn* 75, 6 *I d we should have been too young for them*, *Ado V*, 1, 118 *I d my uncle practises more aym o me*, *John IV*, 1, 19 *IV*, 2, 102 *V*, 4, 44 *H4A I*, 2, 203 *H4B V*, 5, 122 *H6C IV*, 3, 19 *H8 I*, 2, 158 *Ptol I*, 2, 303 *Tri II*, 3, 68 *Meb IV*, 2, 67 *Hml II*, 1, 56 *III*, 1, 174 *La V*, 1, 6 *Followed by best* — *ing est that he had erred*, *Pei I*, 3, 22 *By an inf d vath to be a bar*, *Hml II*, 2, 118

c) *I d me* = *I fear me*, *I fear* *Tim I*, 2, 159

Doubtful, 1) not settled in opinion, wavering, assisting in perplexity and d dilemma, *Wiv IV*, 5, 87 *d whether what I see be true*, *Merch III*, 2, 148 *yet I am d* *La IV*, 1, 65 *Followed by of* *I am d of your modesties*, *Shr Ind I*, 94

2) not secure, suspicious, filled with apprehension *d thoughts and rash-embraed despair*, *Merch III*, 2, 109 *that my most zealous and too d soul may live at peace*, *Tw IV*, 3, 27 *wild amazement hures up and down the little number of your d friends*, *John V*, 1, 36 *d fear*, *H6C IV*, 6, 63 *dwell in d joy*, *Meb III*, 2, 7 *I am d that you have been conjunct and besoned with her*, *La V*, 1, 19

3) uncertain, undecided, questionable *beauty is but a vain and d good*, *Pilgr* 169 *long was the combat d* 215, of *H4A IV*, 1, 48 *H6A IV*, 1, 151. *R3 V*, 3, 93 *Meb I*, 2, 7 *what obscured light the heavens did grant did but convey unto our feaful minds a d warrant of immediate death*, *En I*, 1, 69 *his (supply) is certain*, *ons is d* *H4A IV*, 3, 1 *d hollow-hearted friends*, *R3 IV*, 4, 435 *493 this smiling Pandar our d hops*, *Ptol I*, 1, 107 *d fortunes*, *III*, 3, 8 *it is d yet whether Caesar will come forth*, *Cues II*, 1, 193

4) breeding suspicion *by pronouncing of some d phrase*, *Hml I*, 5, 175 (cf *doubt IV*, 5, 6) *hes death was d* *V*, 1, 250

Doubtfully, with uncertainty of meaning, equivocally, ambiguously: *I wot at random, very d* *Cont II*, 1, 118 *spake he so d, thou couldst not feel his meaning?* *Ext II*, 1, 50 53 *whom the oracle hath d pronounced thy throat shall cut*, *Tim IV*, 3, 131

Doubtless, *ady* 1) free from fear or suspicion *sleep d and secure*, *John IV*, 1, 130 — 2) *sure* *I am d I can purge myself*, *H4A III*, 2, 20

Doubtless, adv undoubtedly, certainly *bawd he is d* *Meas III*, 2, 72 *H6A I*, 2, 119 *IV*, 7, 44. *H6C IV*, 6, 90 *Coi I*, 1, 43 *Oth III*, 3, 212 *Cymb III*, 4, 178

Dough, unbaked paste of bread *ow cake is d on both sides*, *Shi I*, 1, 110 *my coil is d* *V*, 1, 145 (a e I am disappointed)

Doughty-handed, stout of hands *Ant IV*, 8, 5

Doughty, unbaked, unripe *Alb IV*, 5, 3.

Douglas, name in *H4A I*, 1, 67 *II*, 4, 377 *III*, 2, 107 *etc* *H4B I*, 1, 17 *etc* *the D* *H4A I*, 3, 261 *II*, 3, 28 *IV*, 1, 3 *V*, 1, 116 *V*, 4, 26 *V*, 5, 27 *H4B Ind* 31

Doubt, to put out, to extinguish *that their hot blood may spin in English eyes, and d them with superfluous courage*, *H5 IV*, 2, 11 (O *Edd doubt*) *I have a speech of fire, that fain would blaze, but that this folly (viz my tears) — s it*, *Hml IV*, 7, 192 (F1 *doubts*, Qq F2 o 4 *downs*)

Dout, pronunciation of *doubt*, blamed by Holofemes, *LLL V*, 1, 22

Dove, the bird Columba; sacred to Venus. *Ven* 1190 *Lucr* 58 *Pilgr* 119 *Mids I*, 1, 171 *Rom* II, 5, 7 *Pei IV* *Pil* 32 *Of white colour and used as the emblem of whiteness* *Ven* 10 366 *1190 Lucr* 58 *Pilgr* 119 *Wint IV*, 4, 374 *H4B IV*, 1, 46 *Rom I*, 5, 50 *Per IV* *Pil* 32 *Opposed to the crow and raven* *Sonn* 113, 12 *Mids II*, 2, 114 *Tw V*, 134 *Symbol of humbleness and innocence* *Ven* 153 *Lucr* 360 *Pilgr* 86 *Phoen* 50 *Mids I*, 2, 85 *II*, 1, 232 *Shi II*, 296 *III*, 2, 159. *Tw V*, 134 *H4B III*, 2, 171 *IV*, 1, 46 *H6B III*, 1, 71 *Coi V*, 3, 27 *Hml V*, 1, 309 *so — do peck the falcon's piercing talons*, *H6C I*, 4, 41 *II*, 2, 18 *Ant III*, 13, 197 *Standing rhyme to love* *Rom II*, 1, 10 *Mahomet inspired with a d* *H6A I*, 2, 140 — *s driven away with stench*, *I*, 5, 23 — *Used as a term of endearment* *Wiv I*, 3, 107 *Mids V*, 332 *Hml IV*, 5, 167

Used for *pigeon* by old Gobbo *a dish of — s*, *Merch II*, 2, 144 *The words confounded on purpose he eats nothing but — s, and that he sots hot blood*, *Troil II*, 1, 140

Dove-cote, a small building to keep pigeons in. *Coi V*, 6, 115

Dove-drawn, on a carriage drawn by doves, *TP*, IV, 94

Dove-feathered, with white feathers like a dove *d* *aven*, *Rom III*, 2, 76

Dove-house, a building for doves *Rom*, I, 3, 27 33

Dover, town in England *John V*, 1, 31 (*D castle*) *H5 III* *Choi* 4 (*M Edd Hampton*) *H6A V*, 1, 49 *La III*, 1, 36 *III*, 6, 98 *III*, 7, 19 *etc*

Dowager, a widow with a jointure *Mids I*, 1, 5 137 *H8 II*, 4, 180 *princess d III*, 3, 70 *IV*, 1, 23

Dowdy, a slut, a trollop *Rom II*, 4, 43

Dower, subst 1) the property which a woman brings to her husband in marriage *TP III*, 1, 54 *Meas*, 1, 2, 154 *Alb's II*, 3, 151 *IV*, 4, 19 *V*, 3, 328 *HGA V*, 1, 44 *V*, 5, 46 *La I*, 1, 45 110 130 195 2) that which a widow possesses after the death

of her husband *Shi* II, 345 391. IV, 2, 117 IV, 4, 45 H6C III, 2, 79

3) any gift? *If this suit lay in Dianca's d, how quickly should you speed!* Oth IV, 1, 108 (or indeed = marriage-potion? Qq and most M Edd power)

Dowered, furnished as with a marriage-potion *d with our curse*, *La* I, 1, 207

Dowerless, having no marriage-potion *La* I, 1, 259 II, 4, 215

Dowland, name of a famous lutenist in the time of the poet Pligl 107

Dowls, coarse linen IIIA III, 3, 79

Dowle, fibre of down in a feather *dummk* one *d that's in my plume*, *Th* III, 3, 65

Down, subst 1) a tract of naked, hilly land *pus sue these fearful creatures o'er the —s*, *Ven* 677 *my bosky aeries and my unshrubbed d* *Th* IV, 81

2) the —s, a well-known road for shipping near Deal *whilst our pinnace anchors in the —s*, *HCB* IV, 1, 9

3) soft feathers *Luci* 1012 *Wint* IV, 4, 374 II4A I, 3, 7 H4B IV, 6, 33 *Troil* I, 1, 68 *Oth* I, 3, 232 *Cymb* III, 6, 35 *Used of tender haw his phoenix d* *Compl* 93

Down, an unmeaning snatch or burden of a song and *d*, *d*, *a*, *d*, *a*, *Wiv* I, 4, 44 *you must sing a d* *a*, *an you call him a d*, *a*, *Hm* IV, 5, 470

Down, adv. 1) from a higher to a lower place, in a direction to the ground or bottom *pus d stinking pitch*, *Th* I, 2, 3 *look d*, *you gods*, *V*, 201 *fetch her d* *Gentl* III, 1, 40 *if the bottom were as deep as hell*, *I should d* *Wiv* III, 5, 14 *d sleeves*, *Ado* III, 4, 20 (= hanging sleeves) *that the precipitation might d stretch below the beam of sight*, *Cor* III, 2, 4 *it will be rain to-night Let it come d* *Meib* III, 3, 16 *a pack of sorrows which would press you d* *Gentl* III, 1, 20 *set d* *Th* I, 2, 32 III, 1, 23 III, 3, 6 *set d* *d* *III*, 1, 18 *laying them d* *Gentl* I, 2, 135 etc etc up and *d* = upwards and downwards, *I'en* III *Pro* 50 *d with the topmast*, *Th* I, 1, 37 *d with 'em*, *Gentl* IV, 1, 2 LLL IV, 3, 368 HGB IV, 7, 2 (= throw them d, destroy them, cf *With*) *d* = kneel down *d therefore and beg mercy of the duke*, *Math* IV, 1, 363 *d and swear*, *Th* II, 2, 157 *As* III, 5, 67 *Cor* V, 3, 169 = to bed to be up early and *d late*, *Wiv* I, 4, 108 *is she not d so late?* *Rom* III, 5, 66 *in your clothes, and d again?* *IV*, 5, 12, of the quibble in *V*, 3, 209 = fallen or struck down, lying on the ground *the wall is d that parted their fathers*, *Mids* V, 359 *I can tell who should d* *As* I, 2, 227 *if thou see me d in the battle*, *H4A* V, 1, 121 *I was d and out of breath*, *V*, 4, 149. *Caes*, *V*, 4, 9 *Meib* III, 3, 20 *Rom* V, 3, 209 *Typically if Edward d repossess the crown, 'his like that Richmond with the rest shall d* *HGC* IV, 6, 100 *IV*, 2, 42 *IV*, 4, 28 *Troy had been d* *Troil* I, 3, 75 *quite*, *d* *Hml* III, 1, 162 *the great man d*, *you may have his favour it flies*, *III*, 2, 214 *d for forestalled ere we come to fall, or pardoned being d* *III*, 3, 50 *Hence the French shone d the English* (= outshone, eclipsed) *H8* I, 1, 20 = *The moon is d* *Meib*, II, 1, 2 (= set) *she goes d at twelve*, 3, *if the wind were d* (= had ceased) *Gentl* II, 3, 59 = implying the idea of great and threatening power, when joined to verbs indicating motion *go d upon him*, *H8* III, 5, 53 *come d upon us with a mighty power*,

bran, *Cymb* II, 1, 59 (cf *Dear*) — *To write d* (i e originally on the paper) *Gentl* I, 3, 117 *Ado* IV, 2, 13 *Wint* IV, 4, 571 etc (cf *Write*) *O mian*, *that set this d among her veins*, *Gentl* III, 1, 337 (cf *Set*) *put him d* *Caes* IV, 1, 3 *make us pay d for our offence by weight*, *Meis* I, 2, 125 (originally = pay on the table) *paid d more penitence than done trespass*, *Wint* V, 1, 3 *I dare pawn d my life for him*, *La* I, 2, 93 *Hence = downright*, without hesitation *he hailed d oaths*, *Mids* I, 1, 243 *there did this goldsmith swear me d that I this day of law received the chain*, *Eni* V, 237. *here's a villain that would face me d he met me on the mart*, *III*, 1, 16

2) in a horizontal direction (a use originating in a misconceived idea of high and low) *walk with me d to his house*, *Eni* IV, 1, 12 *west of this place, d in the neighbourhood*, *As* IV, 3, 79 *there have been commissions sent d among 'em*, *III* I, 2, 20 *Up and d* = a) to and ho *traces this alley up and d* *Ado* III, 1, 16 *wander up and d to view the city*, *Eni* I, 2, 31 *Mids* III, 1, 126 *III*, 2, 396 *John* V, 1, 35 *HGA* I, 3, 51 *HGB* III, 1, 214 *Cor* V, 4, 40 *Rom* II, 5, 53 *Hml* II, 2, 528 *thrice his head thus waving up and d* *II*, 1, 93 *to go up and d* = to go, to show one's self, to be seen *d goes up and d like a gentleman*, *Ado* III, 3, 133 *all shapes that man goes up and d m*, *Tim* II, 2, 119 b) everywhere *we have been up and d to seek thee*, *Ado* V, 1, 122 *March* II, 1, 79 *holds in chase mine honour up and d* *John* I, 223 *you follow the young prince up and d like his ill angel*, *H4B* I, 2, 185 *the commons scatter up and d* *HGB* III, 2, 126 c) altogether (in comparisons) *her's my mother's breath up and d* *Gentl* II, 3, 32 *her's his dry hand up and d* *Ado* II, 1, 124 *up and d enerv'd as an apple-tart*, *Shi* IV, 3, 89 *for up and d she doth resemble thee*, *Tit* V, 2, 107

3) below, at the bottom, on the ground *the other d, unseen and full of water*, *R2* IV, 187 *and break your own neck d* *Hml* III, 4, 136 (a motion from above having preceded)

Down, prepos 1) along from a higher to a lower place *his tears run d his beard*, *Th* V, 16 *As* II, 1, 39 *R2* I, 1, 67 *Cor* III, 1, 366 *Hml* II, 2, 518 *Ant* II, 5, 35

2) along in a level direction *up Fish Street d Saint Magnus' corner*, *HGB* IV, 8, 1 *I'd whistle her off and let her d the wind*, *Oth* III, 3, 262 *up and d thy blood, which else runs tickling up and d the veins*, *John* III, 3, 44 *walk up and d the streets*, *Caes* I, 3, 35 = throughout *she says up and d the town that her eldest son is like you*, *H8* II, 1, 114

Down-bed, a bed of down *H8* I, 4, 18

Downfall, 1) fall from rank or state, ruin *R2* III, 4, 79 *HGB* III, 1, 73 *HGC* V, 6, 65 *R3* II, 4, 49 (cf *run*) *III*, 7, 217

2) a going down, setting, from *Hyperion's rising in the east until his very d in the sea*, *Tit* V, 2, 57 *Figuratively even in the d of his mellowed years, when nature brought him to the door of death*, *HGB* III, 3, 104 (cf *Rom* III, 6, 128 etc)

Downfallen, lying on the ground, unaided. *bedstrid o'er d burkdam*, *Meib* IV, 3, 4 *the d Mortimer*, *H4A* I, 3, 135 (cf *2. a downfall*, *Qq* *down-u ed*)

Down-fether, *Ant* III, 2, 48

Down-gyved: his stockings fouled, ungartered,

down like the loose structure which confines the fetters round the ancles" *Q*: 4 *down-gyed*, which would be = rolled up down to his ancle (but *gye* is no Shakespearean word)

Down-razed, levelled to the ground *lofty towers* I see d *Sonn* 64, 3

Downright, adj 1) straight down, straight to the point, done without trifling *have at thee with a d blow*, HGB II, 3, 92 *I cleft his beaver with a d blow*, HGB I, 1, 12 *such mercy as his ruthless arm, with d payment, showed unto my father*, I, 4, 32

2) unceremonious, blunt, undisguised *not made by man and woman after this d way of creation*, *Mess* III, 2, 112 *no I have no cunning in protestation only d oaths*, H5 V, 2, 150 *that I did love the Moor to live with him, my d violence and storm of fortunes may trumpet to the world*, *Oth* I, 3, 250

Downright, adv directly, without stopping short, without further ceremony, plainly *grew I not faint? and fell I not d?* *Ven* 645 *thefll mock us now d LLL V, 2, 389*, cf *Mids* II, 1, 145 and *Co* II, 3, 167 *you have heard him swear d he was*, *As* III, 4, 31 and *d languished*, *Wint* II, 3, 17. *it rains d* *Rom* III, 5, 129

Down-roping, hanging down in glutinous filaments *the gum d from thru pale-dead eyes*, H5 IV, 2, 48

Down-sleeves, see *Down*

Downstairs, down by the staircase H4A II, 4, 112 H4B II, 1, 107 II, 4, 202

Down-trod, trampled to the ground H4A I, 3, 135 (*F1 2 s downfall*, *F4 downfals*)

Down-trodden, the same John II, 241

Downward, adj directed to the ground *the boat, whose d eye still looketh for a grave*, *Ven* 1106

Downward, adv 1) from a higher place to a lower, down *Comp* 284 *Ado* III, 2, 35 *R2 V, 5, 113* *Ces* V, 1, 86

2) in a course of lineal descent *aring the country wears, that d hath succeeded in his house from son to son*, *All's* III, 7, 23

Downwards = *downward* d) *Tit* III, 1, 124

Downy, 1) covered or furnished with down or soft hair *a d feather*, H4B IV, 5, 82 *d cygnets*, H5A V, 3, 66 *d windows* (viz the eyelids) *Ant* V, 2, 319.

2) soft, placid *shake off this d sleep*, *Meb* II, 5, 81

Downy, 1) the property which a woman brings to her husband *Wiv* I, 1, 247 *Mess* III, 1, 226 *LLL* II, 8. *As* III, 3, 55. *Shr* I, 1, 136 I, 2, 185 II, 121 272 *H5*, 5, 65 *V*, 2, 114 *Tw* II, 5, 201 *John* II, 469 486 *H5* III *Chor* 30. *H5A* V, 1, 20 *H5B* I, 1, 12 129 (-ies). *H5C* III, 3, 137 *Hml* III, 1, 140 *Li*, I, 1, 244.

2) property (of women) in general *spend the d. of a lawful bed*, *Luer* 938 *so are those crisped snaky golden locks often known to be the d of a second head*, *Meich* III, 2, 95 *I would not have him miscarry for the half of my d* *Tw* III, 4, 70 *at whose conception nature this d gave*, *Per* I, 1, 9

Downsabel, female name (used in jest?) *Ear* IV, 1, 410

Doxy, a woman ready to be serviceable to any man: *Wint* IV, 3, 2.

Dozen, twelve in number H4A II, 4, 93. *Hml*

II, 2, 566 II, 4, 193 *Oth* IV, 3, 85 Followed by a subst without of *a d years*, *Tr* I, 2, 279 *thuty d moons*, *Hml* III, 2, 167. *Wiv* I, 1, 16 *Mess* I, 2, 21 *Ado* V, 1, 97 *LLL V*, 2, 234 *Sh* *Ind* I, 27 *John* III, 4, 173 *H4B* II, 4, 387 103 III, 2, 102 310 *H5* I, 4, 105 *V*, 4, 8 *Co* I, 3, 24 *Rom* III, 4, 27. *Hml* V, 2, 179 *Oth* I, 2, 41 *Cymb* I, 6, 185 Followed by of *screen d of Scots*, *H4A* II, 4, 116 III, 3, 77 *H4B* I, 1, 71 *V*, 4, 16 *Co* II, 3, 135 *Per* IV, 6, 22 *a d of them* *All's* IV, 5, 110 *R2 V*, 2, 97 *H4A* II, 4, 183 *Tim* III, 6, 88 *knock them down by the —s*, *H5* V, 4, 33

Drab, subst a lewd wench, a strumpet *Mess* II, 1, 247 *Wint* IV, 3, 27 (*die and d*) *H5A* V, 4, 32 *H5B* II, 1, 156 *Tril* V, 1, 104 *V*, 2, 195 *V*, 4, 9 *Meb* IV, 1, 31 *Hml* II, 2, 615

Drabbling, following loose women *Hml* II, 1, 26

Drachma, an ancient Greek coin *that do prize their houses at a crack'd d* *Co* I, 5, 6 (*O* *Edd* *d achme*, *M* *Edd*, in spite of the voice, *drachm*) *Ces* III, 2, 247 IV, 3, 73

Draff, the refuse of food given to swine *still wine eats all the d* *Wiv* IV, 2, 109 (*O* *Edd* *d rough*). *eating d and husk*, *H4A* IV, 2, 38

Drag, to pull, to draw, to trail *my affairs d me homewards*, *Wint* I, 2, 24 *what impediments d. back our expedition*, *H4A* IV, 3, 19 *I'll d thee up and down*, *H5A* I, 3, 51 *H5B* III, 2, 229 IV, 1, 4 IV, 3, 14 IV, 10, 86 *Tril* V, 10, 5 *Tit* II, 3, 129 283 IV, 4, 56 *Rom* III, 5, 156 *Hml* IV, 1, 25

Dragon, 1) a fabulous winged serpent *John* II, 68 288 *H4A* III, 1, 151 *H5A* I, 1, 11 *R3 V*, 3, 350 *Co* IV, 1, 30 *V*, 4, 13 *Rom* III, 2, 74 *Tim* IV, 3, 189 *Meb* IV, 1, 22 *Li* I, 1, 124 *Per* I, 1, 29 *night's swift —s cut the clouds full fast*, *Mids* III, 2, 379. *the d wing of night o'er spreads the earth*, *Tril* V, 8, 17 *swift, swift, you —s of the night*, *Cymb* II, 2, 48.

2) a constellation of the northern hemisphere *my father compounded with my mother under the —'s tail, and my nativity was under Ursa major, so that it follows, I am rough and lecherous*, *Li* I, 2, 140

Dragonish, resembling a dragon *a cloud that's d* *Ant* IV, 14, 2

Dragon-like, like a dragon *fights d* *Co* IV, 7, 23

Drain, 1) to cause to flow, to empty, to draw off *toad upon his face an ocean of salt tears*, *H5B* III, 2, 142 *how couldst thou d the life-blood of the child*, *H5C* I, 4, 138 *that any drop should by my mortal sword be —ed*, *Tril* IV, 5, 135.

2) to make dry *when hours have —ed his blood*, *Sonn* 63, 3 *I will d him dry as hay*, *Meb* I, 3, 18 *Heuco* — to imbibe, suck in a handkerchief, *which, say to her, did d the purple sap from her sweet brothers' body*, *R3* IV, 4, 278 *And — to drink off as he —s his daughters of Rheish down*, *Hml* I, 4, 10

Dram, 1) the eighth part of an ounce *weigh down by the d* *Tim* V, 1, 154 *buy ladies' flesh at a million a d* *Cymb* I, 4, 147 III, 3, 89 *Quibbling no d of a scruple*, *Tw* III, 4, 87 *H4B* I, 2, 148

2) the smallest quantity, empty from any d of mercy, *Meich* IV, 1, 6 *every d of it*, *All's* II, 3, 233. *Wint* II, 1, 138 *three quarters and a d. dead*,

IV, 4, 815 *the d of ill*, Hml 1, 4, 36. *a d of worth*, Cymb III, 5, 59 *a d of this will drive away distemper*, III, 4, 133

3) a pernicious poison with no rash poison, but with a lingering d Wint 1, 2, 320 *shall give him such an unaccustomed d* Rom III, 5, 91 *let me have a d of poison*, V, 1, 60 *some d conveyed to this effect*, Oth 1, 3, 105 *the queen's d she swallowed*, Cymb V, 5, 381

Draught, see *Draff*

Draught, 1) the act of drinking at once (without taking breath), and that which is drunk at once *a morning's d of sack*, Wiv II, 2, 133 *one d above heat*, Tw 1, 5, 140 Wint 1, 2, 318 HEB II, 3, 74 Tim 1, 2, 49 IV, 3, 194 Hml 1, 4, 10 Oth 1, 1, 99

2) the depth a vessel sinks in water for shallow d and bulk, unsizable, Tw V, 58

3) a sink, a jakes sweet d, sweet guoth a sweet sink, sweet senes, Troil V, 1, 82 *down them in a d* Tim V, 1, 105

Draught-oven, oven used to draw d cast or plough Troil II, 1, 116

Draw (impr *drew*, partic *dawn*) 1) to pull along, to cause to move by force applied in advance of the thing moved, absol *to follow as it —s*, Mens II, 1, 177 *this advantage, this rule —ing bias*, John II, 577 *we d together*, Troil V, 5, 44 (= we are yoked together, have the same work in hand) *every bearded fellow that's but yoked may d with you*, Oth IV, 1, 98 (= is in the same case) *Tiana two doves drew me through the sky*, Ven 153 Tw II, 5, 70 HEB III Chori 12 La 1, 4, 244 II, 4, 75 *I have followed it, or it hath —n me rather*, Tp 1, 2, 394 Mens II, 2, 289 Mids II, 1, 195 Meich V, 68 80 Tw II, 3, 61. HEB II, 4, 313 Troil 1, 3, 14 Ant II, 5, 13 IV, 15, 13 30 and back the same grief d Luer 1673 *from the purple fountain Brutus drew the knife*, 1751 Compl 36 Meich IV, 1, 498 *to d a tooth*, Ado III, 2, 23 *to d a bow* Shu V, 2, 47 HEB III, 2, 48 La 1, 1, 115 *d your arrows to the head*, R3V, 3, 339, and absol *look ye d home enough*, Tit IV, 3, 3 *now d 63 d a clothier's yard*, La IV, 8, 88 *of I will bid thee d, as we do the musketeers*, d, to please a w, Ado V, 1, 128 (i e d the bow of thy fiddle) *to d a sword* Luca 636 Tp II, 1, 272 Err V, 151 Ado V, 1, 125 Mids III, 1, 11 HEB II, 4, 39 HEB IV, 1, 92 *a dagger*, Mids V, 150 *negotians*, Tp II, 1, 320 322 HEB III, 2, 237 *d thy tool*, Rom 1, 1, 37 *to d out* — *to d* HEB IV, 2, 22 *d forth thy weapon*, Shr III, 2, 238 *to d the sword on a person* Err V, 282 Tw V, 191 Rom III, 1, 9, and absol *d together*, Tp II, 1, 294. Tw V, 69 HEB II, 1, 50 HEB 1, 3, 46 Rom 1, 1, 69 Lr II, 1, 32 II, 2, 33 etc *to d on a p* — *Err V, 43 Rom V, 3, 284 La II, 2, 131. Cymb I, 1, 160 etc why are you drawn?* (= why have you drawn your sword?) Tp II, 1, 208 — *and ready*, Mids III, 2, 402 HEB II, 1, 39 (O Edd heavn). Rom 1, 1, 73 — *to d the curtain*, = a) to pull it before sth, in order to hide it Meich II, 7, 78 II, 8, 84 Wint V, 3, 59 HEB III, 3, 32. HEB V, 2, 34 Oth V, 2, 104 b) to open it, in order to discover sth: *Lucia 371 374 Meich II, 9, 1. Tw 1, 5, 251 HEB IV, 1, 73 HEB 1, 1, 72 Troil III, 2, 49 — *to d aside the curtains*, Meich II, 7, 1. — *to d lots* Ant II, 2, 35 Per 1, 4, 48 *we'll d, out for the senior*, Err V, 422. *four shall quickly**

d out my command, Cor 1, 6, 84 Hence — *to win, to get I would not d them* (viz the six thousand denari) *I would have my bond*, Meich IV, 1, 87 (or = take from the table?) *the rich stale —s*, Wint 1, 2 248 *all the world of wealth I have —n together*, HEB III, 2, 211 *that, swoopstake, you will d both friend and foe*, HEB IV, 5, 112 *what can you say to d as this d more opulent*, La 1, 1, 87 and must d me that which my father loses, III, 3, 21 *to apprehend thus, —s us a profit from all things we see*, Cymb III, 3, 18 — *to d apart* (= to take aside) Oth II, 3, 391 *to d Don Pedro and the Count Claudio alone*, Ado II, 2, 33 *when I had it, drew myself apart*, Tit V, 1, 112. *d them to Tiber banks*, Cues 1, 1, 63 *he —s Alark Antony out of the way*, III, 1, 36 *to d the boats of Cleome out of sight*, R3 III, 5, 107 (= to withdraw them from the eyes of the public) *of bath —n him and the rest from their sport*, Wiv IV, 2, 31 Err 1, 1, 41 V, 56 *Followed by fion*, in a topical sense, = *to elate to us that which else no worldly good should d from me*, Gent II, 1, 9 73 *d a belief from you*, As V, 2, 63 *until you had —n oaths from him*, Wint 1, 2, 39 *to d my answer from thy articles*, John II, 111 (i e to make me answer according to thy articles), *tears —n from her eyes by your faulting*, R3 III, 1, 15 *you do d my spirits from me with new lamenting ancient over sights*, HEB II, 3, 46 *dewest rivers from his eyes*, R3 1, 3, 176 *you silence from my weakness —s my very soul of counsel*, Troil III, 2, 140 *his insolence —s jolly from my lips*, IV, 5, 258 *d from her a prayer of earnest heart*, Oth 1, 3, 152 *nor from mine own weak merits will I d the smallest fear*, Oth III, 3, 187 (= derive, deduce) *from whose so many weights of baseness cannot a diam of worth be drawn*, Cymb III, 5, 89 *to d forth from* — *to turn off, divert from* *to d forth your noble ancestry from the corruption of abusing times into a lineal course*, R3 III, 7, 198 *of when holy men are at their beads, 'tis hard to d them hence*, R3 III, 7, 93 *poverty could never d 'em from me*, HEB IV, 2, 149 *to d to seek* — *to move, to incite, to induce how many actions most ridiculous have been —n to by thy fantasy*? As II, 4, 31 *so much (love) as might have —n one to a longer voyage*, Tw III, 3, 7 *such noble scenes as d the eye to flow*, HEB Pro 4 *if that thy artificial fast can d him but to know his own strength*, Per V, 1, 73 *of d you into madness*, Hml 1, 4, 74 *how hardly I was —n into this war*, Ant V, 1, 74 *d our throne into a sheep-cote*, Wint IV, 4, 808 *poft again should hardly d me hence*, Mech V, 3, 62 *And with on shall d him on to this confusion*, Mech III, 5, 29 *to d him on to pleasures*, Hml II, 2, 15 *to d on* — *to bring on, to cause, d not on thy danger*, HEB III, 3, 75 *whose voice will d on more*, Hml V, 2, 403 *death —n on with torture*, Cymb IV, 4, 14 — *to d within the compass of suspect* — *to make suspected* Err III, 1, 87 *of to d me in these vile suspects*, R3 1, 3, 89 *to d out* — *to spin out, to lengthen my laments would be —n out too long*, Luca 1616 *thy wickedness shall be death d out to lingering sufferance*, Mens II, 4, 166. *he —eth out the thread of his verbosity*, LLL V, 1, 12 *to eke it and to d it out in length*, Meich III, 2, 23 *rough uneven ways —s out our miles*, R2 II, 3, 73 *'tis but the time and —n way days out that we stand upon*, Cues III, 1, 100 *a man may d his heart out, ere a pluck one*, All's 1, 3, 93 (perhaps quibbling may pluck

his heart out, and may spend his life), to *d*, simply, = to draw out, to lengthen the hand of time shall *d* this brief into as long a volume, John II, 103 how long her pace is —, H3 IV, 2, 97 — to *d* breath = to breathe any thing — a breath in Italy, Meich III, 2, 298 cheerily — my breath, R2 I, 3, 66 — the sweet infant breath of gentle sleep, 133 that no man might *d* short by death to day, H1A V, 2, 49 *d* thy breath in pain, to tell my story, Hml V, 2, 359 so she at these sad signs — up her breath, Ven 929 (= draws a deep breath) — to *d* = to drag to the place of execution (used in quibbles only) they (tysters) will *d* you, and you will hang them, Meis II, 1, 215 I have the toothache Draw it! hang it! Ado III, 3, 32 — in the flatterer's table of her eye, hunged in the frowning wrinkle of her brow, John II, 501

2) to suck, to drink up she will *d* his lips' rich treasure dry, Ven 552 well — n, monster I Tp II, 2, 151 a boneset with udders all — n dry, As IV, 3, 115 (cf. *Cub-drawn*) from my days he drew not this dew, R3 II, 2, 30 Applied to the sun there the sun shall quet them and *d* their honours seeking up to heaven, H3 IV, 3, 101 O blessed sun, *d* from the earth rotten husbandry, Tim IV, 3, 1 fogs — n by the powerful sun, La II, 1, 169 to *d* in thy conceit is soaking, will *d* in more than the common block, Wint I, 2, 224 I *d* in many a tear, H1C IV, 4, 21

3) to tap, to breach he shall *d*, he shall tap, Wiv I, 3, 11 they (tysters) will *d* you, Meis II, 1, 215 the wine of life is — n, and the wine licks to left this vault to brag of, Meb II, 3, 100 of I never come into any room in a taphouse, but I am — n in, Meis II, 1, 220 (quibbling) I am bled in it, I am swindled out of my money Followed by of the purse too light, being — n of heaviness, Cymb V, 4, 168 (= emptied of) to *d* blood = to spill blood where it (the knife) — s blood, Hml IV, 7, 141 Followed by from for every bloody drop was — n from him, H3A II, 2, 8 one drop of blood — n from thy country's bosom, H3, 3, 54 drew blood from thee, IV, 6, 16 43 Followed by on blood will I *d* on thee, H3A I, 5, 6 some blood — n on me, Li II, 1, 35. By out of Cor IV, 5, 105

4) Used of military affairs, a) to assemble, to levy *d* our puissance together, John III, 1, 339 that such an army could be — n in France, IV, 2, 118 before I *d* this gallant head of war, V, 2, 113 H1A III, 1, 89 IV, 1, 33 126 IV, 4, 28 H1B I, 3, 76 109 Cymb III, 5, 25 And in general = to assemble a good quartet to *d* emulous factions, Troil II, 3, 79 when you have — n your numbers, Cor II, 3, 261 there were — n upon a heap a hundred ghastly women, Caes I, 3, 22. — b) to range in battle, to array Troj before the which is — n the power of Greece, Lucr 1388 my forehead shall be — n in length, R3 V, 3, 293 (Q1 be — n out all in length) With up *d* up you powers, Lr V, 1, 51

5) to withdraw *d* the action, H4B II, 1, 162 wilt thou *d* thy forces hence, H1C V, 1, 25 the Roman legions, all from Galba — n, Cymb IV, 3, 24 (or = assembled?) I was fawn to *d* mine honour in, H3 V, 4, 60 (= to retreat into the house).

6) to mark with lines, or to represent by a picture, to paint which the conceited painter drew so proud, Lucr. 1371 1520 Sonn 16, 4 19, 10 24, 10, 98, 12 Ado III, 1, 63 LLL V, 2, 38 Shr Ind 3, 32. All's I, 1, 104 John II, 503 V, 7, 32. H4B I,

3, 42 V, 2, 13 Tim V, 1, 83 Caes II, 1, 232 Hml II, 1, 91 the lines of my body are as well — n as his, Cymb IV, 1, 10 drawn in little = reduced to a small shape, formed in miniature on his visage were in little — n what Lorenz's thinks in Padua was sown, Compl 90 if all the devils of hell be — n in little and Legion itself possessed him, Tw III, 1, 94

7) to write down, to sketch, to chalk out I will *d* a bill of particulars, Mids I, 2, 107 *d* a deed of gift, Meich IV, 1, 394 let specialties be — n, Shr II, 127 there it is in writing, foolery — n, H1, 1, 70 H4A III, 1, 80 141 H1A V, 1, 38 H1C III, 3, 135 R3 V, 3, 24 H3 I, 1, 169 Cymb I, 1, 155

8) As a hunting term, = to trace, to track a hound that runs counter and yet — s dry-foot well, Enr IV, 2, 37 no more truth in thee than in a — n fox, H1A III, 3, 129 (i.e. a fox scented and driven from cover, such a one being supposed to be full of tricks)

9) to move, to advance, to approach a reverend man towards this afflicted fancy drew, Compl 61 how near the god drew to the complexion of a goose, Wiv V, 5, 8 nature to her bias drew in that, Tw V, 267 (or = pulled, attracted?) it — s towards supper, John I, 204 it now — s toward night, H3 III, 6, 179 — ing to then exagent, H3A II, 5, 9 when mine orator drew toward end, R3 III, 7, 30 (Q1 grew to his end) *d* to her success, H3 V, 4, 54 an you *d* backward, Troil III, 2, 47 to *d* toward an end with you, Hml III, 4, 216 let your heart love *d* to that point, which seeks best to please it, Ant III, 4, 21 to *d* men = a) to approach R2 I, 3, 123 H1C III, 3, 138 Cor III, 3, 39 Tm III, 1, 41 (neuri) Lr IV, 7, 25 it — s something new to the speech we had, Meis I, 2, 78 Enr V, 12 Pyrrhus — n near the wall, Mids V, 170 Tit I, 117 118 Hml I, 4, 5 b) to come in, to enter Tp V, 318 All's III, 2, 101 Tim II, 2, 46, of *d* night, Tit V, 3, 24 *d* homeward = come home, As IV, 3, 178 to *d* on = to approach the hour — s on, Wiv V, 3, 25 Meis IV, 3, 82 Mids I, 1, 2 the minute — s on, Wiv V, 5, 2

10) to sink in water: greater hulls *d* deep, Troil II, 3, 277 (cf. *Deep-drawing*, *Dravght*)

Drawbridge, a bridge which may be raised up. R3 III, 5, 15

Drawer, waiter Wiv II, 2, 165 H1A II, 4, 7 33 102 H1B II, 3, 191 II, 4, 109 312 Rom III, 1, 9

Drawl, to speak slowly and with affectation such a — ing, affecting rogue, Wiv II, 1, 145

Drayman, a kind of carrier, a man who attends a dinky or cart on which he is carried R2 I, 4, 32. Troil I, 2, 270

Bread, subst 1) great tear Lucr 117 171 Wint IV, 4, 17 R2 I, 1, 73 R3 II, 3, 38 consequences of *d* = dreadful consequence, H3 II, 4, 214 have *d* to speak, Lr I, 1, 149 The thug feared following with of *d* and fear of kings, Meich IV, 1, 102 Hml III, 1, 78

2) a person highly revered but having these at vantage, wondrous *d*, (the boni) would root these beauties as he roots the mead, Ven 635

Bread, adv 1) awful, terrible this *d* night, Lucr 965 make his *d* evident shake, Tp I, 2, 206 the *d* rattling thunder, V, 44, cf. Joe's *d* clamours, Oth III, 3, 356 that *d* penalty, LLL I, 1, 128, cf. *d* correction, H4A V, 1, 111, and sentence of *d* banishment, R2 III, 3, 134 by your *d* Verily, Wint I, 2, 55.

how d an army, II5 IV Choi 36 *d curse*, II6B III, 2, 370 R3 I, 3, 191 *d Fwy*, Tit V, 2, 82 *d explore*, Mch IV, 1, 141 La II, 2, 150 *this d and black completer*, Hml II, 2, 177 *the d summit of this earthly town*, La IV, 6, 57

2) awful, venerable, inspiring with fear and reverence *d prince of pluck*, LLL III, 186 *I cannot believe this crack to be in my d musters*, Wint I, 2, 322 *as surely as my son intends to live with that d king that took our state upon him*, II6B III, 2, 151 *I flow, d of hege*, V, 1, 17 *our d father*, Troil II, 2, 27 *you d pleasures*, Hml II, 2, 28 *you d command*, III, 1, 109 *Used in addressing punies my d lord*, Meas V, 471 II5 I, 2, 103 R3 III, 1, 97 (Pl d m) Hml I, 2, 50 (Pl d my lord) d lord, II6B III, 2, 213 H6C III, 2, 52 II5 V, 2, 114 II5 I, 1, 2, 52 *d sovereign*, R2 I, 1, 165 II3 I, 2, 97 *d queen*, Tit V, 2, 26 *Ant III, 3, 9 d Priam*, Troil II, 2, 10 *most d hege*, H3 V, 1, 122

Dread, vb 1) to fear, a) followed by an accus. Lucr. 270 Meas IV, 1, 89 Wint II, 3, 79 John III, 1, 164 II6C II, 6, 92 Cor IV, 6, 55 Tit II, 3, 50 Ant V, 2, 334 Cymb V, 1, 15 By a clause —ing the winter a near, Soum 97, 14 Ant IV, 14, 127 Cymb V, 5, 252 *that he should drive his secret strengths together need not be* —ed, II4B I, 3, 78

2) to be solicitous about —ing my love, Filg. 94

Dreaded, adjectively, = awful in the presence of —ed justice, Cor III, 3, 98 *touching this* —ed right, Hml I, 1, 25

Dread-bolted, aimed with a terrible bolt d thunder, La IV, 7, 33

Dreadful, 1) terrible Ven 928 Lucr 1625 1703 Filg. 67 Tp I, 2, 202 III, 3, 98 Wiv IV, 4, 31 Meas I, 3, 33 LLL III, 206 Mids III, 1, 82 V, 250 Meas III, 2, 273 AH's III, 2, 61 Wint V, 1, 154 John IV, 2, 78 125 173 255 R2 I, 3, 135 II5 II Choi 13 IV Choi 14 HGA I, 1, 29 30 110 II, 3, 7 HGB III, 2, 91 158 IV, 1, 92 V, 2, 27 II6C I, 1, 187 II, 1, 44 II, 2, 138 III, 3, 259 R3 I, 2, 40 I, 4, 22 Troil IV, 4, 129 IV, 5, 4 V, 2, 171 Tit I, 88 Rom III, 2, 67 Cacs I, 3, 56 II, 1, 63 III, 1, 266 Mch II, 1, 3 III, 2, 44 Hml I, 4, 70 La III, 2, 50 etc = awful *your most d laws*, II4B V, 2, 94 *God's d law*, R3 I, 4, 214

2) filled with fear, timorous *from forth dull sleep by d fancy waking*, Lucr 450 *our d marches (changed) to delightful measures*, R3 I, 1, 8 *this to me in d secrecy impart that d*, Hml I, 2, 207 *silence that d bell*, Oth II, 3, 175 (rung in fear and spreading fear)

Dreadfully, 1) terribly Lucr 444 2) abominably I am most d attended, Hml II, 2, 276 3) with dread apprehends death no more d but as a drunk in sleep, Meas IV, 2, 150

Dream, subst thought or vision in sleep Soum 129, 12 Tp I, 2, 45 486 IV, 157 V, 239 Gentl V, 1, 26 Wiv III, 3, 172 III, 5, 149 Meas II, 2, 4 Eui II, 2, 184 Mids II, 2, 147 II6B I, 1, 26 I, 2, 22 etc etc I have dreamt a fearful d R3 V, 3, 212 I dreamt a d to-night, Rom I, 4, 50

Hence = idle fancy Meas IV, 1, 64 Tw II, 2, 27 II, 5, 211 Wint II, 2, 82 Lr I, 4, 346. a d of what thou wert, R3 IV, 4, 88 Tim IV, 2, 34 Hml I, 2, 21 II, 2, 578. if consequence do but approve my d. Oth. II, 3, 64.

Dream, vb 1) to have ideas or images in sleep Tp III, 2, 149 152 Wiv III, 3, 171 Eui V, 346 Ado IV, 1, 67 Mids IV, 1, 199 Meas III, 2, 52 Shu Ind I, 61 Tw IV, 1, 67 etc etc *took how thou —est*, R3 IV, 2, 57 *four nights will quickly d away the time*, Mids I, 1, 5 *Times we've —ed a joy beyond his pleasure*, II5 III, 1, 135 *did I d it or no?* Rom V, 3, 79 I have —ed a fearful dream, R3 V, 3, 212 Rom I, 1, 50 Followed by of Ado II, 1, 360 Meas II, 5, 18 R3 V, 3, 165 Rom I, 4, 71 78 81 83 By on Meas III, 1, 31 Tw II, 3, 191 H6C III, 2, 131 R3 V, 3, 151 Rom I, 1, 73 73 74

2) to think, to imagine, to have a presentment that he should if the full creature will answer his conjectures, Ant III, 13, 31 *now Cymbeline —s that they are alive*, Cymb III, 3, 81 Followed by of if Collatulus d of my talent, Lucr 218 *strange news that you get* —ed not of, Ado I, 2, 4 II4B II, 1, 77 II6C II, 1, 199 Hml I, 5, 167 II, 2, 10 Ant II, 2, 118 By on *unwarranted thoughts do seldom d on evil*, Lucr 87 Soum 107, 2 Gentl II, 4, 172 II, 7, 64 IV, 4, 86 Meas II, 2, 179 Ado IV, 1, 214 H6B III, 1, 73 II6C III, 2, 168 II3 I, 2, 100 V, 1, 350

Dreamer, 1) one who dreams —s often he, Rom I, 4, 51 (quibbling in both words)

2) a visionary, a fantastic *thou idle d*, John IV, 2, 153 *the d Merlin and his prophecies*, II4A II, 1, 150 *he is a d* Cacs I, 2, 24

Dreary, dismal, gloomy to step out of these d dumps, Tit I, 391 (Qq d vire, Hf sudden)

Dreg (sing in Troil III, 2, 70, everywhere else plus —s) 1) the lees, grounds *thou hast but lost the —s of life (viz the body)* Soum 74, 9 *more —s than water*, Troil III, 2, 72 *didst up the less and —s of a flat tanned piece*, IV, 1, 62

2) the last residue *I will here shew out till the —s of the story be past*, Tp II, 2, 42 (cf v 21) *some certain —s of conscience are yet within me*, R3 I, 3, 124 *the good gods arrange thy worth, and turn the —s of it upon thy vanities here*, Cor V, 2, 84

3) that which spoils a thing, corrupts its purity *what too curious d copies my sweet lady in the fountain of our love?* Troil III, 2, 70 *friendship is full of —s*, Tim I, 2, 239

Drench, subst physic for a horse H4A II, 4, 120 II5 II, 5, 10 (cf Horse-drench)

Drench, vb. (cf Bedrench, Indrench, Deep-drenched) to steep in moisture, to wet thoroughly Ven 494 1054 Tp II, 1, 62 Gentl I, 3, 79 H5 IV, 7, 80 HGA IV, 7, 14 Mch I, 7, 68 La III, 2, 3 Ant II, 6, 18

Dress, subst equipment till I shall see you in your soldier's d, which will become you both, farewell, Ant II, 4, 4

Dress, vb to put in order, used of a garden *he had not so trimmed and —ed his land as we this garden*, R2 III, 4, 56 73 Of meat prepared for the table d meat and drink, Wiv I, 4, 103 Shu IV, 4, 40 Tw II, 5, 133 Ant V, 2, 276 Cymb III, 6, 30 Of the inbling and combing of horses R3 V, 5, 80 Of wounds Tw V, 211 Oth V, 1, 124 Of the adjusting and trimming of a chamber d your sister's chamber up, Shu III, 1, 83 Of any preparation and equipment *lent him our terror, —ed him with our love*, Meas I, 1, 20 —ed in a little brief authority, II, 2, 118. to be —ed in an opinion of wisdom, Meas I, 1,

91 —ed myself in such humility, H4A III, 2, 51 *he was the glass when the noble youth did d' themselves*, H4B II, 3, 29 *to d' the ugly fowls of insurrection with your gun know's*, IV, 1, 39 *that we should d' us fairly for our end*, H5 IV, 1, 10 *brag —ed to some oration*, Troil I, 3, 166 *we'll d' him up in voices*, 382 (= him him up) *was the hope drunk wherein you —ed yourself*, Mch I, 7, 36 *the obdurate that Rhodes is —ed*, Oth I, 3, 26 — Used of garments and what is like them Sonn 68, 12 76, 11 93, 2 Wiv IV, 2, 81 100 IV, 4, 18 Ado II, 1, 36 III, 4, 103 Shu Ind I, 106 H4A I, 3, 33 H4B II, 4, 302 HGB IV, 2, 6 (quibble) Rom IV, 5, 12 Mch I, 3, 108

Dresser, a table on which meat is prepared Shr IV, 1, 166

Dressing, subst, trimming up, ornamental habilitation *they are but —s of a former sight*, Sonn 123, 4 (cf Sonn 68, 12 76, 11) *in all his —s, charactes, titles, forms*, Meas V, 56

Drithluk (M Edd drubbing), falling weakly like a drop *the d' dant of love*, Meas I, 3, 2 (perhaps dribbling, dribbler and dribbed being, according to Collier and Stevens, terms of archery, denoting a bad shot)

Drift, 1) things driven along at once, a shower *they d' of bullets*, John II, 412

2) direction, turn *the sole d' of my purpose doth extend not a frown further*, Tp V, 99 *finding by this encompassment d' of question that they do know my son*, Hml II, 1, 10 *can you by no d' of circumstance get from him* . . ., III, 1, 1 (Qd d' of conference)

3) tendency, aim, intention, meaning, scheme *love, lend me wings to make my purpose swift, as thou hast lent me wit to plot this d' Gontil II, 6, 43 crosses my friend in his intended d' III, 1, 18 you shall say my cunning d' exerts*, IV, 2, 83 *O, understand my d' Wiv II, 2, 261 hold you even to my special d' Meas IV, 5, 4 what is the course and d' of your compact?* Ear II, 2, 162 *I will tell you my d' Ado II, 1, 403 the king not pruy to my d' HGB I, 2, 46 the author's d' Troil III, 3, 113 (= what he aims at) we know your d' Cor III, 3, 116 (what you intend to say) be plain and homely in thy d' Rom II, 3, 55 (in what you have to say) in the mean time shall Romeo by my letters know our d' IV, 1, 114 my free d' halt's not particularly*, Tim I, 1, 45 *here's my d' Hml II, 1, 37 y' ou d' look through our bad performance*, IV, 7, 152

Drily, see *Drily*

Drink, subst 1) liquor to be swallowed, beverage, potion Ven 92 Luca 577 LLL V, 2, 372 Mids II, 1, 38 As V, 1, 46 *Tu*, 1, 3, 42 1, 5, 47 49 Wint I, 1, 15 H4A II, 4, 83 H4B IV, 3, 98 HGB III, 2, 321. III, 3, 17 HCC II, 5, 48 Cor II, 1, 61 Tit III, 2, 35 Cae II, 2, 127 Mch II, 1, 31 II, 3, 27. Hml III, 2, 314 IV, 7, 160 V, 2, 320 Lr I, 4, 137. Oth II, 3, 138 Ant II, 7, 9 Cymb V, 4, 164 *meat and d' Wiv I, 4, 102 H4B V, 3, 31. that's meat and d' to me (= I like it best of all) Wiv I, 1, 306 As V, 1, 11* Figuratively, *her garments, heavy with their d' Hml IV, 7, 182*

2) caousing. *His days are foul and his d' dangerous*, Tim III, 5, 73 *shall we dance now the Egyptian Bacchanale, and celebrate our d'?* Ant II, 7, 111.

3) drunkenness: *the poor monster's in d' Tp II, 2, 162. he was gotten in d' Wiv I, 3, 25 he's in the*

third degree of d' Tw I, 5, 111 V, 197 H4A II, 4, 455 a boyar in his d' Oth IV, 3, 120 the slaves of d' and thralls of sleep, Mch III, 6, 13

Drink, vb (Impi drunk Shu Ind 2, 6 Tit IV, 3, 85 drunk All's II, 3, 106 H4A II, 4, 168 Ant II, 3, 21 Partic drunk) 1) to swallow 1) quon, also Meas I, 2, 40 1, 4 March I, 3, 35 H4A II, 1, 168 Tit IV, 3, 85 etc etc to d' d' d' H4A II, 1, 16 Hml I, 2, 175 *d' of Cae's cup*, Ear V, 270 —ing, Tp III, 2, 83 IV, 171 etc *glueves to the only —ing*, H4B II, 1, 155 —ings and swagings, Wiv V, 5, 168 (Evans' speech) to d' (to d' a person's health) Tp III, 2, 3 Tw I, 3, 41 H4B IV, 2, 68 V, 3, 49 61 HGB II, 3, 50 68 Tim I, 2, 112 Hml V, 2, 289 Pq II, 3, 75 IV, 3, 11 *I d' to the general joy of the whole table*, Hml I, 1, 80 *the king shall d' to Hamlet's better breath*, Hml V, 2, 282 *I d' to you in a cup a sack*, HGB II, 3, 50 *it hath served me instead of a quart pot to d' in*, IV, 10, 16 Remarkable use *I shall d' in pipe-meas first with him*, Wiv II, 2, 00

Trans Sonn 119, 1 Tp I, 2, 462 II, 2, 78 III, 2, 2 31 Wiv III, 2, 89 Meas III, 2, 3 Ado V, 1, 253 LLL IV, 2, 27 Shu Ind 2, 6 All's II, 3, 106 etc *this do I d' to thee*, Rom IV, 3, 58 *d' caresses to the next day's fate*, Ant IV, 3, 34 Figuratively *the non would d' my tears*, John IV, 1, 62 —ing my griefs (= full of my tears) R2 IV, 189, of HGB V, 4, 75 Tit III, 1, 140 *thy brother's blood the thirsty earth hath drunk*, HCC II, 3, 15 R3 I, 2, 63 *this quarrel will d' blood*, HGB II, 4, 134 — *To d' a health* Shu III, 2, 198 Tw I, 3, 40 H3 I, 4, 106. Hml I, 2, 125 Ant I, 2, 12 *The accus denoting the result had drunk himself out of his five sentences*, Wiv I, 1, 179 *d' down all unkindness*, 201 —ing oceans dry, R2 II, 2, 146 *he —s you Dane dead drunk*, Oth II, 3, 84 *I drunk him to his bed*, Ant II, 5, 21 — *To d' off* (= to d' at a draught) — *off candles' ends*, H4B II, 4, 267 Rom IV, 1, 91 V, 1, 78 Hml V, 2, 337 *to d' up* (= to drink without finishing) *would d' up the lees and dregs of a flat tawnd piece*, Troil IV, 1, 61 *woo't d' up asel*, Hml V, 1, 289

Drunk = intoxicated (only in the predicate, cf Drunken) Tp II, 1, 146 V, 278 Wiv I, 1, 175 Meas III, 2, 736 IV, 2, 157 158 V, 188 Ado III, 3, 45 V, 1, 17 March I, 2, 91 Shu Ind I, 31 Tw I, 3, 38 H4B II, 4, 230 etc *dead drunk*, Oth II, 3, 85 *where hath our intelligence been drunk?* John IV, 2, 116 *drunk with ebols*, H4A I, 3, 129 *England's lawful earth, unlawfully made drunk with innocent's blood*, R3 IV, 4, 30 *with his own tears made drunk*, Rom III, 3, 83, *was the hope drunk?* Mch I, 7, 35

2) Figuratively, to take in by any inlet, to inhale, to hear, to see *his nostrils d' the air*, Ven 273 *what he breathes out, his breath —s up again*, Luca 1666 *make saved even his sin up and through him d' the free air*, Tim I, 1, 83 *to d' their vapour*, Ant V, 2, 213 *d' up the monarch's plague*, this flattery, Sonn 114, 2 10 *take the cork out of thy mouth that I may d' thy tidings*, As II, 2, 214 *how his silence —s up this applause*, Troil II, 3, 211. *my ears have not yet drunk a hundred words of that tongue's utterance*, Rom II, 2, 58 *thither write, and with mine eyes I'll d' the words you send*, Cymb I, 1, 100

3) to swallow up, to devour, to consume:

I'd the air before me and return or ere you pulse twice beat, Tp V, 102 (= I annihilate distance) is not my timing date *to sink up with time*? R2 V, 2, 91 *this would I'd deep 'twould d the cup and all*, H15 I, 1, 20 *the air will d the sap*, H18 I, 2, 98 *day sorrow — on blood*, Rom III, 5, 59 *and spend our flatteries, to d those men upon whose age we void it up again*, Tim I, 2, 112

Dive, vb (Impf *dive* As III, 2, 438 *Troil* III, 3, 100 *Rom* I, 1, 137 (Q3 *dive*) Ant I, 2, 98 *dove* Wiv V, 5, 131 H1A IV, 4, 102 H1A I, 1, 13 H6C II, 2, 107 Cui II, 2, 95 Tim IV, 3, 402 Pci V, 1, 38 *Patric driven* Ven 692 Eui IV, 4, 36 As V, 2, 71 All's I, 3, 31 Writ IV, 4, 220 *etc dove* Ant IV, 7, 5 *dove* H6B III, 2, 84, where it, however, may be taken as an impf) 1) trans a) to compel or urge forward, to propel, to expel to d infection from the dangerous year, Ven 508 *I could d the boat with my sighs*, Gent II, 3, 60 Writ II, 2, 257 Eui IV, 4, 36 Mids III, 2, 65 All's I, 3, 31 32 III, 2, 109 H1A I, 3, 200 II, 4, 151 V, 4, 11 H1A I, 2, 51 148 V, 5, 7 H6C II, 2, 107 Cui I, 6, 12 II, 2, 95 Cues II, 1, 54 IV, 1, 23 Hml III, 1, 27 III, 2, 362 Li II, 2, 90 Ant I, 2, 98 I, 4, 78 III, 6, 82 (like clouds) III, 12, 29 IV, 7, 5 Pci I, 2, 26 II, 1, 34 II, 3, 85 to d away Pilgr 200 John IV, 1, 79 H1A I, 5, 24 Cues I, 1, 75 Per IV, 6, 139 to d away the heavy thought of care, R2 III, 4, 2 to d away the time, H4A II, 4, 31 (= not to feel its tediousness) *wild d away distemper*, Cymb III, 4, 194 to d back John III, 3, 12 H6A I, 1, 13 I, 3, 41 I, 5, 29 H6B III, 2, 84 IV, 9, 34 Rom II, 5, 6 to d out Gent II, 4, 193 Cor IV, 7, 54 Cues III, 1, 171

b) to force, to induce, to cause *which — the creeping thief to seek a egg d*, Lucr 305 *shall d some of them to a noncome*, Ado III, 5, 67 *none can d him from the envious plea*, Merch III, 2, 284 *this — me to entreat you*, All's II, 5, 68 *— me to these habits of her liking*, Tw II, 5, 153 *d the gentleman into a most hidden opinion of his rage*, III, 4, 211 *he will d you out of your revenge*, H1B II, 4, 323 *I shall d you then to confess*, 338 *drove us to seek out this head of safety*, H1A IV, 3, 108 *till mischief and despair d you to break your necks*, H6A V, 4, 91, *drove great Mars to faction*, Troil III, 3, 190 Rom I, 1, 127 *judgment must be driven to find out practices of cunning hell*, Oth I, 3, 101 *may d us to a sender where we have lived*, Cymb IV, 4, 11

c) to bring, to carry (to a point or state) *the hounds as d driven to doubt*, Ven 692 *what error — our eyes and ears amiss?* Eui II, 2, 186 *I drove my sutor from his mad humour of love to a living humour of madness*, As III, 2, 438 *I know into what straits of fortune she is driven*, V, 2, 71 *and driven into despair an enemy's hope*, R2 II, 2, 47 *the sharp points of my alleged reasons d this forward*, H8 II, 4, 225 *drove him into this melancholy*, Tim IV, 3, 402 *a sister driven into desperate terms*, Hml IV, 7, 26, *the disaster that drove him to this*, Pci V, 1, 38 (= brought him so low) Hence = to raise or to reduce *drove the grossness of the foppery into a received belief*, Wiv V, 5, 131, to d *hiking to the name of love*, Ado I, 1, 302 *the other half comes to the general state, which humbleness may d unto a fine*, Merch. IV, 1, 372

d) to purify by motion, to sift *lawn as white as driven snow*, Writ IV, 4, 220 (or = driven together by the wind?) *my thrice driven bed of down*, Oth I, 3, 232

2) intr a) to be carried by wind and waves *own — ing boat*, Tw I, 2, 11 *up and down the poor ship* — s, Pci III Prol 50 d *a-lund*, III, 2, 69

b) to pass in a carriage *come-time she — th o'er a soldier's neck*, Rom I, 4, 82

c) to betake one's self with haste *lay him in it (viz a litter) and d towards Dover*, La III, 6, 98

d) Followed by *at or upon*, = to rush upon, to attack *Pyrrhus at Priam* — s, Hml II, 2, 494 *the hounds should d upon thy new transformed limbs*, Tit II, 3, 61 to let d (= to aim shoves at, to strike at) *four roques in buckram let d at me*, H1A II, 4, 217 *came at my back and let d at me*, 217

Dwivelling, doting, foolish *this d love*, Rom II, 4, 97

Drizzle, vb to shed in small slow drops *in sap-consuming winter's — d snow*, Eui V, 312 *it — rain*, Ado III, 3, 111 *the an (Pl and the earlier Qy earth) doth d dew*, Rom III, 5, 126 *which — d blood upon the Capitol*, Cues II, 2, 21

Drollery, as it seems, = a painting of a humorous kind *what are these? a living d* Tp III, 3, 21 (Names and Dye = a puppet-show) *a pretty sight d, on the story of the Prodigal, or the German hunting in water-work, is worth a thousand of these bed-hangings*, H4B II, 1, 156

Dromio, name in Eui I, 2, 10 68 II, 2, 1 5. 156 189 etc.

Drone, the male bee that makes no honey *Meach II, 5, 48 H5 I, 2, 204 H6B IV, 1, 109 Pci Prol 18 II, 1, 51 Hence = a sluggish Dromio, thou d, thou snail*, Eui II, 2, 196 (O Edd Dromio)

Drone, the largest tube of the bagpipe, which emits a continued deep note *the d of a Lincolnshire bagpipe*, H1A I, 2, 85

Drone-like, not making honey. *my honey lost, and I a d bee*, Lucr 836

Droop, 1) intr a) to sink, to lean downward *keep my — ing eyelids open*, Sonn 27, 7 *— ing fog*, Mids III, 2, 357 *from the orient to the — ing west*, H4B Ind 3 *thus — this lofty pine and hangs his sprays*, H6B II, 3, 45 *good things of day begin to d and dwindle*, Merch III, 2, 52 *as patient as the female dove, his silence will sit — ing*, Hml V, 1, 311.

b) to decline, to fail, to faint, to languish *make them (the flowers) d with grief and hang the head*, Ven 666 *my fortunes will even after d* Tp I, 2, 184 *that makes you servants d* R2 Ind 2, 29 *declined, — ed, took it deeply*, Writ II, 3, 14 John V, 1, 44 R2 II, 1, 292 H1A IV, 1, 28. H6A V, 2, 1 V, 3, 29 IV, 5, 5 (= *— ing chair*, i.e. fit to declining age) H6B I, 2, 1 H6C I, 1, 6 III, 3, 21 Cui IV, 1, 20 Cymb V, 3, 90

2) trans to let sink, to hang down *a withered vine that — its sapless branches to the ground*, H1A II, 5, 12 *In H5 IV, 2, 47 Pci drooping*, R2 4 drooping

Droop, subst a globule of any fluid, and what is like it Ven 1170 Luca 1375 Tp I, 1, 62 III, 2, 2 V, 16 Eui I, 2, 35 II, 2, 128 Ado III, 2, 19. IV, 1, 143 LLL IV, 3, 207 March IV, 1, 113

with you surely lose, Gentl I, 2, 96 *coughing* — *the poison's own*, LLL V, 2, 932 *to d thy cries*, R3 II, 2, 61 *thus will I d you exclamations*, II, 4, 153

2) into to perish in water, an unprovoked swimmer — *s for want of skill*, Lncs 1099 1111 Sonn 124, 12 1p I, 1, 31 12 49 C6 II, 2, 61 V, 215 Gentl IV, 4, 4 March II, 3, 172 R3 I, 4, 21 Oth I, 3, 361

Drowse, to be heavy with sleepiness? HIA III, 2, 81 Mech III, 2, 52

Drowsily, sleepily Gae IV, 3, 240

Drowsiness, sleepiness Ty II, 1, 199

Drowsy, sleepy, heavy, dull *sleep when I am d*, Ado I, 3, 17 John III, 4, 109 R3 V, 3, 228

Rom IV, 1, 96 *dopples the d east with spots of grey*, Ado V, 3, 27 H5 IV Choi 16 *the d race of night*, HIA III, 3, 39 HGB IV, 1, 5 *from thou d beds*, H6A II, 2, 93 *by the dead and d fire*, Mids V, 399 *d hums*, Mech III, 2, 42 *make heaven d with the harmony*, LLL IV, 3, 345 *put the d and neglected act freshly on me*, Mens I, 2, 174 *the organs beat up then d groves*, H5 IV, 1, 22 *then d spirits*, Troil II, 2, 210 V, 5, 32 *all the d signs of the world*, Oth III, 3, 331

(= disposing to sleep)

Drudge, what one employed in mean service, a slave *he is contented thy poor d to be*, Sonn 151, 11 March III, 2, 103 All's I, 3, 49 11om II, 5, 77

(fem.) Used as a term of reproach Eni III, 2, 114 (fem.) Shu IV, 1, 132, HGB IV, 1, 105 IV, 2, 159

a very d of nature's, Cymb V, 2, 5 (et the slave of nature, R3 I, 3, 230, i e bonum baseness)

Drudgery, hard servile work HIB III, 2, 125

Drug, subst 1) a medicinal substance Sonn 118, 4 Eni V, 104 Mech V, 3, 55 Cymb I, 5, 436 III, 5, 57 IV, 2, 38 326 = poison Tit I, 154 (Ff grudges) Rom V, 1, 66 V, 3, 120 Hml III, 2, 266 Oth I, 2, 74 I, 3, 91 Ant IV, 15, 25

2) = drudge, according to most interpreters *the sweet deers that this brief world affords to such as may the passive* — *s of its fiery command*, Tim IV, 3, 254, but it may mean *all things in passive submissiveness to salutary as well as pernicious purposes*

Drug, vb to season with fig ingredients I have — *ed then possets*, Mech II, 2, 6

Drug-dammed, detected for its drugs or poisons d Italy, Cymb III, 4, 15

Drum, subst, instrument of military music Ado II, 3, 14 LLL I, 2, 158 March II, 5, 29 All's II, 5, 96 III, 3, 11 III, 5, 91 III, 6, 21 etc

John II, 76 III, 1, 303 HIA III, 3, 230 HGA III, 3, 29 IV, 2, 39 V, 4, 174 HGB V, 3, 32 HGC I, 1, 118 V, 1, 11 R3 III, 5, 16 IV, 4, 155 (Ff trumpet) etc

etc has led the d before the English tragedians, All's IV, 3, 298 *to beat the d* John V, 2, 166 Coi V, 6, 151

Tim IV, 3, 96 La IV, 6, 292 *at their chamber-door I'll beat the d* La II, 4, 119 (= I'll knock hard at their door) *strike*, d Rom I, 4, 114 *let ow — s strike*, Tim V, 4, 85 La V, 3, 81 *strike up ow — s*, HIB IV, 2, 120 HGC II, 1, 204 V, 3, 24 R3 IV, 4, 179

Coi IV, 5, 230 *strike up the d towards Athens*, Tem IV, 3, 169 *whilst any tramp did sound, or d struck up*, HGA I, 4, 80 *if you give him not John — s entertainment, you mchening cannot be removed*, All's III, 6, 41 (= if you do not beat him) *he's a good d, but a naughty orator, V, 3, 253 *good Tom D, lend me a*

handkercher, 322 (equivocal allusions to Parolles' military character and his feat in fetching off his lost drum)

Drum, vb to beat a drum Lncs 435 All's IV, 3, 331 Rom I, 4, 86 (on subs IV, 1, 7 Shu Ind 1, 107 113 135 HIA II, 4, 124 Tit III, 1, 232

Rom II, 3, 3 Hml I, 4, 19 La I, 2, 131 II, 1, 36 Oth II, 5, 61 307

Drunkard, one given to ebriety Tp I, 1, 59 II, 2, 170 V, 296 Wir II, 1, 21 Eni III, 1, 10 Ado III, 3, 112 LLL IV, 3, 50 As IV, 1, 7 Shu Ind 1, 107 113 135 HIA II, 4, 124 Tit III, 1, 232

Rom II, 3, 3 Hml I, 4, 19 La I, 2, 131 II, 1, 36 Oth II, 5, 61 307

Drunk, 1) intoxicated *a d bum*, Ven 910 *is but d* 984 Lncs 703 Tp II, 2, 153 183 Wir I, 1, 190 Eni IV, 1, 96 Shu Ind I, 36 Tw I, 5, 138 V, 207 412 HGC II, 3, 23 R3 III, 4, 101

Ant V, 2, 219

2) done in a state of intoxication *d sleep*, Mens IV, 2, 150 *d prophecies*, R3 I, 1, 33 *a d slaughter*, II, 1, 122 *d spilt of wine*, Tim II, 2, 169

3) given to drink *my d bulter*, Tp V, 277 *your d couns*, Tw V, 312 *so d an officer*, Oth II, 3, 280

Drunkently, in a drunken manner *d enoused*, R2 I, 1, 127

Drunkennes, 1) intoxication *it hath pleased the devil d to give place to the devil wrath*, Oth II, 3, 297

2) addiction to drink *d is his best virtue*, All's IV, 3, 285 Tw II, 5, 81 III, 4, 389

Dry, adj, 1) destitute of moisture, not wet *to fan and blow them d* (the wetted chicks) Ven 52 *she will draw his lips' rich treasure d* 552

many a d drop seemed a weeping tear, Lncs 1375 *if the roses were d* Gaud II, 3, 35 III, 2, 75 March III, 2, 206 As IV, 3, 115 Wint V, 3, 44 R2 II, 2, 146

HIA III, 1, 132 HGC III, 2, 139 IV, 8, 56 Tr III, 1, 125 Rom III, 2, 131 Hml IV, 2, 22 La III, 1, 14 III, 2, 10 III, 6, 79 *a d death* (i e on land) Tp I, 1, 72 *a drier death*, Gentl I, 1, 158 *his d nurse*, Wiv I, 2, 4 (misapplied by Evans)

2) sapless, not succulent, not green *d combustious matter*, Ven 1162 *d oats*, Mids IV, 1, 36 *d toasts*, H4B II, 4, 63 *d cheese*, Troil V, 4, 11 *stubble*, Coi II, 1, 274 *drier logs*, Rom IV, 4, 15 *d meat* supposed to make choleric, Eni II, 2, 60

3) sapless, barren *graze on my lips, and if those hills be d, stray lower*, Ven 233 (an oak) *d with bald antiquity*, As IV, 3, 106 Hence used of the flaccidity of age *he's his d hand up and down*, Ado II, 1, 123 of H4B I, 2, 204 *these are d, round, old, withered knights*, II, 4, 8 *d convulsions*, Tp IV, 260 (cf old, and aged camps) *d seepage*, Troil II, 7, 81 *I will draw him d as hay*, Mech I, 3, 18

A d hand indicating want of generative faculty Tw I, 3, 77

4) thirsty *none so d on thirsty will touch one drop of it*, Shu V, 2, 144 *when I was d with rage and extreme toil*, HIA I, 3, 31 *when I have been d, it hath served me instead of a quart pot to drink in*, HGB IV, 10, 14 *Troil II, 3, 234* *Troil III, 1, 14* *Rom III, 5, 59* *Hml IV, 7, 158* of the quabbles in LLL V, 2, 373 and Tw I, 5, 49 Followed by *far*: *so d he was for swag*, Tp I, 2, 112.

5) stupid, insipid: *his brain, which is as d as the remainder basant after a voyage*, As II, 7, 39 *his brain is d enough*, Tit II, 3, 329 *this jest is d to me*, LLL V, 2, 373 *you're a d fool*, Tw I, 5, 45 *what's your jest? a d jest*, I, 3, 51 *a d jest about stupidity*

6) hard, severe *a d busting*, Est II, 2, G4 (cf *Dry-beat*)

Dry, vb 1) trans a) to free from moisture *d your eyes*, Mens III, 2, 133 R3 III, 3, 202 R3 IV, 4, 278 (F) *wipe* PS III, 2, 452 Tit III, 1, 138 *to d thy cheeks*, H6C I, 4, 83

b) to wipe away, or to make evaporate *d his tears*, Ven 1092 *Soan* R3 I, 3, 177 *so soon* that friendly sighs sought still *d* Von 961 *Wint* V, 3, 51 *shall d your pities*, II, 1, 110 (i e *teu-*) *deu*, Rom II, 3, 6 *vapour*, H4B IV, 3, 105 — *joined with up — the loins* — *as up his oil to lenc the world his light*, Ven 756 *the sun — ed up the dewy morn*, Pilgr 71 *d those vapours up*, H6C V, 3, 12 *d up your tears*, Rom IV, 5, 79

c) to deprive of natural juice, sap, or greenness *ig d the old oak's sap*, Lenz 950 *a — ed pear*, Wiv IV, 5, 103 — *ed peas*, Mids IV, 1, 42 *a neat's tongue — ed*, Merch I, 1, 112 H4A II, 4, 271 *cakes*, H4B II, 4, 159 *branches*, R2 I, 2, 14 *a — ed herring*, Rom II, 4, 39 *oats*, La V, 3, 38 *With away 'twas* (viz the meat) *but and — ed away*, Shr IV, 1, 173

d) to wither, to make strengthless and barren *time hath not yet — ed this blood of mine*, Ado IV, 1, 195 *which* (heart) *being — ed with grief*, will be weak to powder, Ant IV, 9, 17 *With up d up thy manhoods, vines and plough-toen leas*, Tim IV, 3, 193 *d up is her the organs of increase*, La I, 4, 301 *Used of the brain, — to make senseless, or stupid* *Have I laid my brain in the sun and — ed it*, Wiv V, 5, 144 *O heat, d. up my brains*, Hml IV, 5, 154

2) intr to lose moisture, to become dry *great seas have — ed*, All's II, 1, 143 *the blood upon your ruggs — es*, Cor. I, 2, 93 *Cymb* III, 6, 31 *With up* Oth IV, 2, 60

Dry-beat, to thrash, to cudgel soundly *all — en with pure scoff*, LLL V, 2, 263 *and as you shall use me hereafter, d the rest of the night*, Rom III, 1, 82 *I will d you with an iron wit*, IV, 5, 126

Dry-foot, the scent of the game, as far as it can be traced (perhaps so called, because, according to sportsmen, in water the scent is lost) *a hound that runs counter and yet dawns d well*, Err IV, 2, 38*

Dryly, not successfully like one of our French withered peas, *it lod's ill, it eats d* All's I, 1, 176

Dryness, encrustation, the d of his bones, Ant I, 4, 27

Dub, to knight *Tw III, 4, 257* *John I, 245* H6C II, 2, 59 *to d ap* *Laught* H5 IV, 8, 91 — *ed these gentlemen*, R3 I, 1, 82 *to d thee with the name of traitor*, H5 II, 2, 120 *do me right and d me knight*, H4B V, 3, 78, referring to a custom of the time he who drank a large potion, on his knees, to the health of his inuence, was said to be dubbed a knight, and retained the title for the evening

Ducat, a coin, generally of gold *Gentl. I, 1, 145*, *Mens. III, 2, 134*, *Err IV, 1, 30* 105. IV, 3, 84 etc. *Ado II, 2, 54*, *III, 3, 116* IV, 2, 50, *Merch I, 3,*

I 9 27 II, 3, 1 II, 6, 50. II, 8, 15 *III, 1, 88* etc. *Sh II, 371* *Tw I, 3, 22* *Rom V, 1, 59* *Hml II, 2, 383* *III, 1, 23* IV, 4, 20 *Cymb I, 1, 138* *double — s*, *Merch II, 8, 19*

Ducame, burden of a song in As II, 5, 56 *GO*, not understood by the hearer, not, as it seems, by the singer himself (some M Edd *duc ad me*, others *huc ad me*)*

Duchess, the wife of a duke *Ado III, 4, 16* *Mids I, 2, 6 77* *R2 II, 2, 97* *H6B I, 2, 87* 98 105. I, 4, 1 II, 4, 7 98 *III, 1, 45* *H6C II, 1, 146* *PS II, 3, 38* 99 *III, 2, 55* *IV, 1, 52* V, 3, 164 *La I, 1, 247* *III, 5, 15* *I, his forlorn d*, *H6B II, 4, 45* *the duke of Cornwall and Regan has d* *La II, 1, 4*

Duchy, the territory governed by a duke *H6B I, 1, 50* 58 110

Duck, sub.t the waterfowl *Anns* *Tw II, 2, 133* 134 186 *H4A II, 2, 108* *Troil III, 2, 56* *Per III* *Prol 49* *Used as a term of endearment* *Mids V, 286* *Wint IV, 4, 324* *H5 II, 3, 54* *Troil IV, 4, 12*

Duck, vb 1) to dive *Ven 87* (— *s in*) *Oth. II, 1, 190* *go a — ug*, *Ant II, 7, 65*

2) to bow *d with French nods*, R3 I, 3, 49. *the learned pate — s to the golden fool*, *Tim IV, 3, 18*. — *ing oboesfants*, *Lr II, 2, 109*

Dudgeon's, the handle of a dagger *McB. II, 1, 46**

Due, adj 1) owed, to be paid as a debt *how grows it d ? d for a chain*, *Est IV, 4, 137* *penalty which here appereth d upon the bond*, *Meira. IV, 1, 349* *Followed by to these thousand ducats d unto the Jew*, *Merch IV, 1, 411* *More particularly — expured, of an expured date* *since Pentecost the sum is d* *Err IV, 1, 1* *'tis not d yet*, *H4A V, 1, 128* *claim it when 'tis d* *Troil IV, 5, 51* *'twas d on forfeiture six weeks*, *Tim II, 2, 30* *long since d debts*, *30* *giv' 'e these fellows to whom 'tis instant d* 239 *what is now d debt*, *Cymb IV, 2, 238*

2) to be justly claimed as a right or property, appropriate, becoming, proper *fair payment for foul words is more than d* *LLL IV, 1, 10* *justice shall have d consers*, *Wint III, 2, 6* *a d unosity govern'd his deed's*, *Mens V, 451* *R3 II, 1, 287* *III, 4, 41* *H5 V* *Chor 4* *H6B III, 1, 274* V, 1, 8 *H6C IV, 6, 5* *Troil I, 3, 51* *Hml IV, 5, 212* *Oth I, 3, 238* *III, 3, 461*, *Cymb IV, 4, 46* V, 4, 79 V, 3, 258 *Per III* *Prol 19* V, 3, 86 *Followed by to my errand, d unto my tongue, I have home upon my shoulder's*, *Err II, 1, 72* *her obsequies, which is d to me*, *Mids I, 1, 37*, *Wint III, 2, 59* *R3 I, 3, 112* *Troil IV, 5, 291* *La IV, 2, 27* *Oth I, 3, 189* *Cymb V, 5, 212*, *Per II, 4, 5*

3) belonging *I am d to a woman*, *Err. III, 2, 81* *a customary cross d to love*, *Mids I, 1, 164*, *two of the first, like coats in heraldry, d but to one*, *III, 2, 214* *is it a fee-grief d to some single breast* *McB IV, 3, 197*

4) such as a thing ought to be, direct, exact, precise *I have ta'en a d and wavy note upon it*, *Mens IV, 1, 38*, *cf that all the kingdom may have d note of him*, *La II, 1, 85* *the time approaches that will with d decision make us know*, *McB V, 4, 17* (= *make us know exactly*) *shall our abode meet with you by d turns*, *Lr I, 1, 137* (= *punctually alternating*). *I would instate myself, to be in a d resolution*, *I, 2,*

108 (i.e. to have perfect continuity) *holding d course* to *Harflem*, H5 III Ptol 17 (= direct, straight) *steering with d course towards the isle of Rhodes*, Oth I, 3, 34.

Due, subst 1) debt *to have the d and forfeit of my bond*, Merch IV, 1, 37 *here is a note of certain —s*, Tim II, 2, 16 *stop the month of present —s*, 157.

2) that which may be claimed as a right *his d writ in my testament*, Lucr 1183 *to eat the world's d* Sonn I, 11, 31, 12, 39, 8, 46, 13, 69, 3, 71, 7, Meas III, 2, 71 LLL V, 2, 331 All's II, 4, 43 II4A I, 2, 59 II4B IV, 2, 116 IV, 5, 37 (thy d from me, cf 11) II5 III, 7, 4 R3 III, 7, 120 158 IV, 2, 91 IV, 4, 27 V, 1, 29 II5 V, 1, 132 Troil I, 3, 106 II, 2, 174 (—s) Tim III, 1, 37 Mcb I, 4, 21 I, 5, 13 (—s) III, 6, 25 La II, 4, 182 (—s) Cymb III, 5, 11 *give the devil his d* II4A I, 2, 133 II5 III, 7, 137.

Due, adv exactly, directly, straight on *thou' hee your way, d west*, Tw III, 1, 145 *whose current keeps d on to the Propontic*, Oth III, 3, 155 *every third word d hee, — point to the hearer than the Turk's salute*, II4B III, 2, 330.

Due, vb to endure *this is the latest glory of thy praise that I, thy enemy, d thee withal*, II4A IV, 2, 34 O Edd *dew*, which may be right, the praise being considered as a last refreshment before 'withering and pale' death, cf v 38.

Duellist, one expert in the rules of duelling Rom II, 4, 24.

Duello, the rules of duelling, as prescribed in certain books of the time *the passato he respects not, the d he regards not*, LLL I, 2, 185 *the gentleman will have one bout with you he cannot by the d avoid it*, Tw III, 4, 337.

Duff, = Macduff *dem D* Mcb II, 3, 94.

Dug, pap, teat, used in the sing of human moths *with mother's d between its lips*, H6B III, 2, 393 Rom I, 3, 26 J1 32 Hml V, 2, 195 (In Ant V, 2, 7 some blundering M Edd *dug for dung* of O Edd) In the plur of beasts as well as women Ven 875 As II, 4, 50 R2 V, 3, 90 R3 II, 2, 30.

Duke, subst a title of some sovereign princes, in England one of the highest orders of nobility. Tp I, 2, 54 58 72 103 437 Gentl IV, 1, 49 IV, 1, 20 V, 2, 30 V, 4, 122 etc etc *Suffolk's d for the duke of Suffolk*, H6B I, 1, 124 Meaning the doge of Venice Merch II, 8, 4 II, 2, 279 Shu IV, 2, 83, and throughout in Oth Contend'd with King by Dull, Aimado and Dogberry LLL I, 1, 182 I, 2, 38, 132 Ado III, 5, 22 Even by the princess LLL II, 38 And perhaps on purpose by Hamlet Hml III, 2, 249 (cf Count) The swaggering Pistol calls Fluellen *great d* II5 III, 2, 23 (= *dur*, leader, commander) f.

Duke, vb followed by *it*, = to play the duke *Lo d Angelo —s it well*, Meas III, 2, 100.

Dukedom, 1) the territory of a duke Tp I, 2, 110 115 126 168 V, 118 133, 168 211 Epil 6 As I, 3, 61 V, 1, 175 H4B IV, 3, 93 II5 I, 1, 87 I, 2, 227 247 III Chori 31 III, 5, 12 H6B I, 1, 219 I, 3, 90 H6C IV, 7, 9 23 d of Lancaster, H4A V, 1, 45 of Moine, II4B IV, 2, 170.

2) the dignity of duke *his d and his chair with me is left*, H6C II, 1, 90 93 *Gloster's d is too ominous*, II, 6, 107, R3 I, 2, 252.

Dulcet, sweet to the ear: *such d and harmonious breath*, Mids II, 1, 151 *d sounds in break of day*, Merch III, 2, 51 *according to the fool's bolt, and such d diseases*, As V, 4, 68 *a d and a heavenly sound*, Shu Ind I, 51 *disson d All's I, 1, 186 to hear by the nose, u is d in contagion*, Tw II, 3, 58.

Dull, 1) 1) unfeeling, insensible *blushed and pouted in a d disdain*, Ven 33 *looks on the d earth with disturbed mind*, Ven 340 *lent a fire even to the —est peasant*, II4B I, 1, 113 *sleep in d cold marble*, II5 III, 2, 431 *the woods are rubrics, dreadful, deaf and d* Tit II, 1, 123 *nature, as it grows again toward earth, is fashioned for the journey, d and heavy*, Tim II, 2, 228 Used of the operation of the senses and denoting ethical, actively, bad perceptivity, or, passively, bad perceptibility *my d deaf ears (have) a little use to hear*, Luu V, 316 *a savour that may strike the —est nostril*, Wint I, 2, 421 *my sight wry d Tit II, 2, 197 this is a d sight, as you not Kent?* La V, 3, 232 **picked out the —est scent*, Shu Ind I, 24 *d of tongue and dew, fish*, Ant III, 3, 19 (i.e. of a low soundless voice).

2) spiritless, lifeless, faint *well-painted idol, image d and dead*, Ven 212 *their company with hard labours tame and d* II4A IV, 3, 25 *so faint, so spiritless, so d, so dead in look*, II4B I, 1, 71 *in their pale d mouths the animal but hee foul with chewed grass*, II5 IV, 2, 49 *when the blood is made d with the act of sport*, Oth II, 1, 230 Hence = weary, sleepy *from sixth d sleep by d careful fancy waking*, Lucr 450 *while she was in her d and sleeping how*, Mids III, 2, 8 *verging the d ear of a dowry man*, John III, 4, 109 *Q thou d God (vir Sleep)* Hml III, 1, 15 *unless some d and jovous hand will whisper nuptial to my weary spirit*, IV, 5, 2 (disposing to sleep with a dowry music) *the night's d ear*, II1 IV Chori 11 *my spirit grows d, and fast I would beguile the tedious day with sleep*, Hml III, 2, 236 *at this odd-even and d watch o' the night*, Oth I, 1, 124 *O sleep, lie d upon her*, Cymb II, 2, 31 *Poi V, 1, 163 cf Tit II, 3, 195 and 106*.

3) slow, heavy, indolent, inert *if the d substance of my flesh were thought*, Sonn 44, 1, *cf he is only an animal, only sensible in the —er parts*, LLL IV, 2, 28 *the slow offence of my d, beware when from thee I speed*, Sonn 51, 2 *no d flesh, in his fiery race, is not lead a metal heavy, d and slow?* LLL II, 60 *d lead*, Merch II, 7, 8 *like d and heavy lead*, H4B I, 1, 118 *the d elements of earth and water*, II5 III, 7, 23 *turn back, d earth, and find thy centre out*, Rom II, 1, 2 (cf Tim II, 2, 228) *speed more than speed but d and slow she deems*, Lucr 1336 *a d fighter*, H4A IV, 2, 86 *give way, d clouds, to my quick curses*, R3 I, 3, 196 *leadens servant to d delay*, IV, 3, 52 *I cannot bound a puke above d woe*, Rom I, 4, 21 *you are d, Casca*, Cae I, 3, 57 — *o shouldst thou be than the fat woeed*, Hml I, 5, 32 *a d and muddy-nettle d rascal*, II, 2, 501 *spur my d revenge*, IV, 4, 33.

4) tedious, irksome. *debate whose leisure serves with d debaters*, Lucr 1019 *she creels each mortal thing upon the d earth dwelling*, Gentl IV, 2, 52 (cf d earth in Ven 340 Rom II, 1, 2 and 4 Tim II, 2, 228, and cf Sullen) *are my discourses d?* Eas II, 1, 91 *that I was —es than a great thrush*, Ado II, 1, 251. In this d and long-continued noise, Troil I,

3, 262 *within a d. state, in bed*, Li I, 2, 17 *shall I abide in this d. world?* Ant IV, 13, 61 *the sober eye of Octavia*, V, 2, 55

5) awkward, stupid *he (Death) insults or d. and speechless tribes*, Sonn 107, 12 *d. thing*, I say so, Tp I, 2, 285 *this d. fool*, V, 207 *Gentil II*, 6, 41 *Mous IV*, 1, 24 *Ado II*, 1, 113 *Merch III*, 2, 101 *As I*, 2, 56 *III*, 2, 39 *121 All's I*, 1, 231 *R2 I*, 3, 108 *II B IV*, 2, 22 *HGA V*, 5, 15 *R3 IV*, 2, 17 *IV*, 4, 44 *Troil I*, 3, 381 *II*, 2, 209 *Co I*, 1, 9, 6 *V*, 1, 40 *Tum V*, 3, 26 *Oth V*, 2, 225 *Cymb V*, 5, 197

6) out of tune, gloomy, melancholy *if they sing, 'tis with so d. a cheer*, Sonn 97, 13 *when I am d. with care and melancholy*, Est I, 2, 20 *d. melancholy*, V, 79. *dump* so d. and heavy, Ado II, 3, 73 *the motions of his spirit are d. on night*, Merch V, 86, my d. and heavy eye, R2 III, 2, 196 *with d. unwillingness to repay a debt*, R3 II, 2, 92 *of Rom I*, 4, 21 *of Dull-eyed*

7) not bright, dim, clouded *the foolish and d. and crudy vapours*, H2B IV, 3, 106 *is not then climate foggy, raw and d.* H5 III, 5, 16 *of d. clouds*, R3 I, 3, 196 *sparkles this stone as it was wont? or is't not too d. for your good wearing?* Cymb II, 4, 41 *mark her eye and tell me for what d. part it is to you choose her*, Wint V, 1, 64 *of R2 III*, 2, 196 *Tit II*, 3, 105 *Li V*, 3, 282

8) blunt, obtuse *the murderous Luise was d. and blunt*, R3 IV, 4, 226 *Double sense my words are d.* O *quickens them with thine? Thy woes will make them sharp*, 121

Dull, vb 1) to make insensible, to deprive of fine feeling — *ed and cloyed with gracious favours*, H5 II, 2, 9 *do not d. thy palm with entertainment of each new-hatched comrade*, Hml I, 3, 64

2) to be numb, to stupify *attached with weariness to the —ing of my spirits*, Tp III, 3, 6 *will stupify and d. the sense awhile*, Cymb I, 5, 87

3) to weary, to bore *I would not d. you with my song*, Sonn 109, 14

4) to make inert and lazy *peace itself should not so d. a kingdom*, H5 II, 4, 16 *d. not devote by coldness and delay*, Oth II, 3, 394

5) to make stupid *that overgoes my blunt invention quite, —ing my lines and doing me disgrace*, Sonn 103, 8

6) to blunt *borrowing —s the edge of husbandry*, Hml I, 3, 77

Dull, name in LLL I, 1, 271 *IV*, 2, 37 *V*, 1, 156

Dullard, an idiot *Lx II*, 1, 76 *makest thou me a d. in this act? with thou not speak to me?* Cymb V, 5, 265 (i.e. a person stupidly insensible and indifferent to what is going on)

Dull-brained, stupid: R3 IV, 4, 232

Dull-eyed, looking sad *I'll not be made a soft and d. fool, to shake the head, silent and sigh*, Merch III, 3, 14 *d. melancholy*, Pe I, 2, 2

Dully, sluggishly, tediously *the beast that bears me pld's d. on*, Sonn. 60, 6 *d. sluggish* at home, Gentil I, 1, 7 *the time shall not go d. by us*, Ado II, 1, 379

Dulness, 1) insensibility, indolence, *kill the spirit of love with a perpetual d.* Sonn 56, 8, *when*

light-winged toys of feathered Cupid swell with wanton d. my speculative and officious instruments, Oth I, 3, 270 *even till a Lute d. d.* Ant II, 1, 27

2) drowsiness *'tis a good d.* Tp I, 2, 185

3) stupidity *As I*, 2, 58 *Tum IV*, 3, 435

Duly 1) as it ought to be, in a suitable manner *as d.* but not as truly, as he d. dash sing on bough, H5 III, 2, 19 *H2B IV*, 1, 62 *Hs II*, 3, 68 *Cymb I*, 1, 27

2) exactly *Let this be d. performed*, Mess IV, 2, 127 *I d. am informed his grace is at Marcellus*, All's IV, 4, 8 *disobey I d.* R2 I, 1, 127 *have their wages d. paid*, H5 IV, 2, 130

Dumman (rhyming to pain and beam, LLL IV, 3, 171 and V, 2, 47) name LLL I, 1, 15 *28 H*, 56 *IV*, 3, 82 *137 V*, 2, 276 *285* *All's IV, 3, 200 *210 277 316*

Dumb, adj 1) destitute of the power of speech *Sonn 23*, 10 *38*, 7 *78*, 5 *Gentil III*, 1, 90 *Ado I*, 212 *V*, 3, 10 *All's IV*, 3, 213 *H2A II*, 4, 26 *H2B III*, 2, 33 *R3 III*, 7, 25 *Troil III*, 3, 200 *Co I*, 1, 278 *Tit V*, 3, 114 *Caes III*, 1, 200 *III*, 2, 229 *Cymb II*, 4, 84 *d. deaf*, H2B III, 2, 144

2) not speaking, silent *Ven 408 Lucr* 268 *1105 1780 Sonn 83*, 10 *85*, 14 *101*, 9 *Gentil III*, 1, 207 *Mids V*, 334, *Merch I*, 1, 106 *V*, 279. *All's II*, 3, 146 *Tit V*, 3, 184 *Hml I*, 2, 206 *IV*, 6, 26 *Pe I*, 2, 267 *d. to us*, Hml I, 1, 171 *to stifle d.* Ven 1146 *Gentil II*, 2, 21 *John IV*, 2, 255 *mute and d.* Lucr 1123 *R3 IV*, 4, 13 *(Eff still and mute)* Hml II, 2, 137

3) not accompanied by words *d. action*, *Tit IV*, 2, 10 *demeanour*, *Lucr 474 discourse*, *Tp III*, 3, 39 *play*, *Ven 350 show*, *Ado II*, 3, 236 *Merch I*, 2, 78 *Tit III*, 1, 131 *Hml III*, 2, 14 *what s d. in show*, *Pe I III Troil 14*

Dumb, vb to put to silence *deep cleave she —s*, *Pe I V Troil 5 what I would have spoke was beastly —ed by him*, *Ant I*, 5, 50 (O *Edd dumb* and *chumb*)

Dumb-discursive, speaking without words: *Troil IV*, 4, 92

Dumbe, name of a minister *H2B II*, 4, 95

Dumbly, silently, without speaking *Ven 1059 Mids V*, 98 *R3 V*, 1, 95

Dumbness, 1) incapacity to speak *Li IV*, 1, 63

2) silence *Tw III*, 2, 25 *Wint V*, 2, 15 *Troil III*, 2, 140

3) show without words *to the d. of the gesture one might interpret*, *Tum I*, 1, 83

Dumb-show, pantomime *Ado II*, 3, 226 *Merch I*, 2, 78 *Tit III*, 1, 131 *Hml III*, 2, 14

Dumpy, 1) (only in the plur.) ill humour, low spirits, melancholy *swig no more duties, swig no mo of —s so dull and heavy*, *Ado II*, 3, 73 *in you —s* *Sh II*, 286 *to step out of these d. envy —s*, *Tit I*, 391 *doleful —s the mind oppress*, *Rom IV*, 5, 120

2) a melancholy strain in music *d. distress likes —s*, *Lucr 1127 tune a deploring d.* *Gentil III*, 2, 85 *play me some merry d.* *Rom IV*, 5, 108 (Peter's speech)

Dun, adj dark, swarthy *if snow be white, why then her breasts are d.* *Sonn 130*, 3 *the —est smoke of hell*, *Mc I*, 5, 52 *I am done*, *Tut, dun's*

the mouse, Rom 1, 4, 40 (a proverbial saying, perhaps said, without any distinct meaning, to quibble on the word done)

Dun, subst a dun horse *if thou art d*, we'll *have thee from the mire*, Rom 1, 4, 41 (allusion to a real pasture called 'dun in the mire', in which a dog of wood represented a horse and was to be lited y the company)

Dun, corruption from *Don* LLL IV, 3, 199 Costard's speech)

Duncan, name of the king in *Meb* 1, 5, 10 etc. etc.
Dung, manure, filth, (*cf* *Cow-dung, Dung-ill*) *never pakies more the d*, *the beggars' nose and Caesars*, *Ant* V, 2, 7 (*cf* *Ant* I, 1, 35 and *Tim* V, 3, 44 *Some M Edd dug*)

Dungeon, a deep, dark place of confinement LLL IV, 3, 255 *All* IV, 3, 273 *H4B* IV, 8 *HGA* II, 5, 57 *R3* I, 2, 111 *Caes* I, 3, 94 *Iml* II, 2, 252 *Oth* III, 3, 271 *Cymb* I, 6, 87

Dung-hill, a heap of dung *Wiv* I, 3, 70 *LL* V, 1, 81 *83* *As* I, 1, 16 *H5* IV, 3, 99 *H6B* V, 10, 87 *Tr* III, 7, 97 Used to denote a base creature *d ewes*, *H4B* V, 3, 108 *d grooms*, *H6A* I, 1, 14 *H6B* I, 3, 196 A term of reproach for a person meanly born out, *d John* IV, 3, 87 *La* IV, 6, 249

Dungs, consisting of dung, filthy *the whole earth*, *Wint* II, 1, 137 *Ant* I, 1, 35

Dunsinane (Dunsinane in *Meb* IV, 1, 83), the castle of Macbeth *McB* IV, 1, 93 *V*, 2, 12 *V*, 3, 2 *O* V, 4, 9 *V*, 5, 45 *46* *V*, 8, 30

Dunsmore, place in England *H6C* V, 1, 3 *

Dunstable, place in England *H8* IV, 1, 27

Dup, to do up, to open. and — *ed the chamber-door*, *Hml* IV, 5, 53

Durance, imprisonment *perpetual* *Mens* II, 1, 67 *set thee from d* LLL III, 130 *is now in d* *W* V, 283 *HIB* V, 5, 30 Quibbling *gives them us of d* *En* IV, 3, 27 (the dress worn in prisons, and a lasting dress) *is not a buff jerk in a most sweet robe of d* *H4A* I, 2, 49

Dure, in *Ever-during, Long-during*, q v

During, prepos for *in* in the time of *Luci* sig 4 *En* V, 328 *Mids* IV, 2, 20 *H4A* II, 4, 21 *O2* V, 3, 39 *HGA* I, 2, 31 *II*, 5, 67 *IV*, 7, 50 *R3* I, 4, 15 *H8* III, 2, 249 *Troil* IV, 1, 11 *Cor* I, 1, 239 *La* V, 3, 299 *Cymb* IV, 4, 7

Dusky, half dark, gloomy *d Dye*, *Tr* IV, 10 *d vapours of the night*, *H6A* II, 2, 27 *d torch*, I, 5, 122 *sky*, *HGB* III, 2, 104. *Spectacles*, 112 *naves*, *R3* IV, 4, 70.

Dust, 1) fine, dry particles of earth, covering the ground and raised by the wind *Luci* 381 *Genl* IV, 3, 35 *Mids* V, 397 *R2* III, 2, 146 *II*, 3, 43 *V*, 2, 6 30 *H4A* I, 3, 131 *H4B* I, 3, 103 *H6C* V, 1, 56 *V*, 2, 23 *Cor* III, 1, 171 *Tit* III, 1, 2 *Tim* V, 2, 16 *Hml* V, 1, 274 *La* IV, 6, 201 *V*, 3, 137 *Ant* III, 6, 18 *Pei* I, 1, 97 *II*, 2, 55 *o grind to d* *Cor* III, 2, 103 *Tit* V, 2, 187 *exumbla up to d* *John* V, 7, 31

2) a single particle of earth *was in mine eye the d that did offend it*, *All* V, 3, 55 *blow each in, each stave, each little bit out of the path*, *John* III, 1, 128 *a grain, a d*, *a quat*, *IV*, 1, 93 *to touch a d of England's ground*, *R2* II, 3, 91.

3) Used figuratively, a) for any worthless thing,

Troil III, 3, 178 *Caes* III, 1, 116 *La* IV, 2, 30 — b) as the emblem of age and oblivion *smear with d then glittering golden towers*, *Luci* 945 *the d and injury of age*, *Sonn* 108, 10 *are they like to wink?* *Tw* I, 3, 135 *R2* II, 1, 294 *II* II, 1, 87 *Cor* II, 3, 126 — c) as the common origin of all things in existence *a thousand grains that issue out of d* *Mens* III, 1, 21 *a piece of valiant d* *Ado* II, 1, 64 *Hml* II, 2, 321 *Cymb* IV, 2, 5 — d) as that to which all things return in death *Sonn* 32, 3 *All* V, 3, 147 *Wint* IV, 4, 469 *John* III, 4, 32 *IV*, 2, 120 *H4A* V, 4, 85 *IIIB* IV, 5, 116 *HGA* V, 3, 29 *H6B* III, 3, 14 *Rom* V, 3, 13 *Hml* I, 2, 71 *IV*, 2, 6 *V*, 1, 232 *Cymb* IV, 2, 217 263 = the remains of the dead *weep thou d* *All* V, 3, 61 *the d of Alexander*, *Hml* V, 1, 223

Dusty, reduced to dust *mighty state's characteristic are grated to d withing*, *Troil* III, 2, 196 *all our yesterday's have lighted fools the way to d death*, *McB* V, 5, 22 *

Dutch, pertaining to Holland *half stewed in grease, like a D duck*, *Wiv* III, 5, 121 *German or Dutch*, *low* *D* *All* V, 1, 78

Dutchman, Hollander *Ado* III, 2, 33 *veal, quoth the D* LLL V, 2, 247 *hastique, th the D says*, *All* V, 3, 46 *like an ivicle on a —'s beard*, *Tw* III, 2, 23

Dutcons, respectful, obsequious *the d nasal scowle is gone*, *Luci* 1360 *the eyes, 'fore d* *Sonn* 7, 11 *release all d oaths*, *R2* IV, 210 (*Qq* *duty's rites*) *his d land*, *H4A* IV, 3, 44 *my d spirit*, *IIIB* IV, 5, 148 *d love*, *R3* II, 1, 33 *service*, 63 *our d citizens*, *III*, 5, 65 *a d and knee-crooking knave*, *Oth* I, 1, 45 *be but d* *Cymb* III, 5, 159 *V*, 5, 86 *Followed by to d to the vices of thy mistress*, *La* IV, 6, 258

Dutful, the same *II* II, 2, 127 *Troil* V, 3, 72

Duty, 1) that which a person is bound to do *to get it is thy d* *Ven* 168 *'gainst law or d* *Luci* 497 *En* V, 107 *Ado* II, 1, 55 *IV*, 1, 3 *LLL* I, 1, 269 *March* III, 5, 60 *R3* I, 3, 250 (quibble) I, 4, 230 *Tit* I, 414 *McB* III, 1, 18 *Le* I, 1, 279 *etc my mother did but d* *All* V, 2, 12 *to thy d and have thy d* *Shr* IV, 1, 38 *Speaking of military service, = guard keep you —see*, *Cor* I, 7, 1 of *Oth* II, 3, 161

2) obedience, submission *'fleet-winged d with thought's feathers flies*, *Luci* 1216 *which I was much unwilling to proceed in but for my d to your ladyship*, *Genl* II, 1, 111 *disobedient, stubborn, lacking d* *III*, 1, 60 *what a foolish d call you this?* *I would you d were as foolish*, *Shr* V, 2, 125 *my lady charged my d in this business*, *La* IV, 5, 18 *At d = at command who had the mouths, the tongues, the eyes and hearts of men at d* *Tim* IV, 3, 262

3) reverence, respect, piety *your honour's in all d* *Ven* Dedc 9 *Luci* Ded 7 *was my worth greater, my d would show greater*, *Luci* Ded, 4 *his kindled d kindled his mistrust*, *Luci* 1352 *my d will I boast of*, *Genl* II, 4, 111 *his child-like d* *III*, 1, 75 *in the modesty of fearful d* *Mids* V, 1, 101 *all adoration, d and observance*, *As* V, 2, 102 *tongues spit their —see out*, *H8* I, 2, 61 *Sonn* 36, 2 4 *Compl* 130 *Genl* III, 1, 8 17 *Ado* I, 1, 157 *LLL* I, 1, 280, *V*, 2, 199 *Mids* I, 1, 127 *V*, 83 86 *As* I, 2,

of *e* three years' day, LLL I, 1, 115 (= of every day in the space of three years) at *e* his heedless hearings, Wint II, 3, 35

b) every one, every body like a school boole up, *e* hurries toward his bed, H4B IV, 2, 105 compel from *e* the sixth part of his substance, H8 I, 2, 57 94 gazed *e* on other, R3 III, 7, 26 men of heat looked wondering *e* on other, Coi V, 6, 100 this shouldering of *e* other in the court, HGA IV, 1, 489 whiles they *e* other in cross, IV, 3, 52

2) used of a definite and limited number, a) joined to a substant *e* in check appears a pretty dimple, Ven 243 with *e* end of the blue bow, Tp IV, 80 in *e* eye one, Mech V, 245 the true successors of *e* royal house, R3 V, 5, 30 *e* man apart, Tim V, 1, 110 *e* one *e* one with useful passion, Ent V, 151 the whole world again cannot pick out five such, take *e* one in his view, LLL V, 2, 548 *e* one to this office, Blu Ind I, 73 V, 2, 66 Wint V, 3, 153 R2 III, 2, 132 H8C II, 1, 28 36 Tit III, 1, 278 Cymb V, 3, 49

b) absolutely, = every one out of a certain number *e* leaning on their elbows, Ven 44 *e* do consent shake hands, Sonn 28, 5 *e* doth good turns unto the other, 47, 2 Wiv V, 5, 27 Ado V, 3, 20 LLL IV, 3, 102 207 V, 2, 118 All's II, 2, 63 IV, 3, 187 H5 III, 7, 169 H8B II, 4, 61 Troil IV, 1, 65 Tim IV, 2, 27 Mch I, 3, 44 etc *e* other, a) separated by a prepos which *e* to other hath so strongly sworn, LLL I, 1, 309 wink *e* at other, Mids II, 2, 239 Tim V, 5, 82 Mch I, 3, 155 Ant II, 2, 138 *e*) placed together white and red *e* other did desire, Ven 346 Wiv II, 2, 114 Mids III, 2, 363 As V, 2, 11 Tw V, 292 John II, 106 R2 I, 1, 27 I, 3, 184 H5 III, 2, 146 R3 I, 3, 189 I, 4, 243 Troil I, 3, 391 Ant III, 6, 78 both crystals, where they viewed *e* other's sorrow, Ven 963 they interchange *e* other's seat, Lucr 70 both stood wondering *e* other's chance, 1596 we still did meet *e* other's mien, Ent V, 386 H5 IV Chori 7 V, 2, 379 R3 II, 2, 114

Each, alone, = each other but being both from me, both to a friend, I guess one angel in another's hall, Sonn 144, 11 ten masas at a male not the altitude which thou hast perpendicularly felt, La IV, 6, 53 (= each joined to another) of matched in mouth like bells, *e* maiden *e* Mids IV, 1, 129 mark how one string, sweet husband to another, strikes *e* in *e* by mutual ordering, Sonn 8, 10 (= the strings strike each other mutually, one making the other sound)

Eager, 1) sharp, sour, acid with *e* compounds we our palate urge, Sonn 118, 2 like *e* droppings into milk, Hml I, 6, 69

2) keen, biting a nipping and an air, Hml I, 4, 2

3) full of asperity, bitter the bitter clamour of two *e* tongues, R2 I, 1, 49 weur him with *e* words, H8C II, 6, 68

4) impetuous, vehement concert and grief an *e* combat fight, Lucr. 1298 what shrill-voiced supplicant makes this *e* cry? R2 V, 3, 75. Images will enforce them to be more *e* HGA I, 2, 38 my followers to the *e* foe turn back, H8C I, 4, 3

5) avidently desirous gazed for tidings in my *e* eyes, Lucr 255, with *e* feeding food doth choke the feeder, R2 II, 1, 37.

Eagerly, avidently, impetuously how *e* ye follow my disguises, H8 III, 2, 240 where *e* his sickness pursued him still, IV, 2, 24 who, having some advantage on Octavius, took it too *e* Caes V, 5, 7

Eagerness, avident desire maddening *e* with her rest, All's V, 3, 213

Eagle, the bird Aquila Lucr 1015 LLL IV, 3, 334 R3 III, 4, 69 H4A II, 4, 363 IV, 1, 99 HGA I, 2, 141 H8B III, 1, 248 IV, 1, 109 H8C I, 1, 268 II, 1, 91 V, 2, 12 R3 I, 1, 132 I, 3, 71 Troil I, 2, 265 Coi III, 1, 139 V, 6, 115 Tit IV, 1, 83 Rom III, 5, 221 Tim I, 1, 49 IV, 3, 221 (outlived the *e*) Caes V, 1, 81 Mch I, 2, 35 Ant II, 2, 186 Cymb I, 1, 139 III, 3, 21 V, 3, 42 Per IV, 3, 48 Jove's lord, the Roman Cymb IV, 2, 348, of V, 1, 113 115 V, 3, 427 473 Used as a term Ven 55 H5 I, 2, 169 Cymb V, 5, 170 As a mass Phoen II John V, 2, 119

Eagles, name of a masters of Thebes', in the winging of O Eda, Mids II, 1, 79 M Eda Eagle

Eagle-eyed, able, like the eagle, to look at the sun LLL IV, 3, 226 (cf H8C II, 1, 61)

Eagle-winged, soaring high like an eagle *e* pride, R2 I, 3, 129

Ean, to yearn, to bring forth young H8C IV, 5, 36 in —ug time, Mech I, 3, 88 on my —ug time, Per III, 4, 6

Eanling, young lamb just dropped March I, 3, 80

Ear, substant 1) the organ of hearing Tp I, 2, 37 85 II, 1, 106 313 314 III, 1, 42 III, 2, 147 IV, 176 178 Gent II, 1, 205 Wiv II, 3, 86 III, 1, 82 Mens IV, 1, 56 IV, 3, 109 V, 129 310 542 etc etc you have a quail *e* Gent II, 2, 63 Mids III, 2, 178 R2 II, 1, 231 Per IV, 1, 70 if that his head have *e* in music, Cymb III, 1, 178, et Mids IV, 1, 31 every one que *e* LLL IV, 1, 59 V, 2, 286 Tw V, 308 give *e* to his motions, Wiv I, 1, 221 H8 IV, 2, 8 V, 1, 48 Hml I, 3, 68 La II, 1, 236 Ant II, 1, 32 lend thee *e* All's IV, 1, 62 R3 IV, 2, 80 lend me you —s, Caes III, 2, 78 lend *e* to, Coi V, 3, 19 lend favourable *e* to our request, R3 III, 7, 101 (Qq ears) lend no *e* unto my purposes, H4A I, 3, 217 give some evening music to her *e* Gent IV, 2, 17 Hml II, 2, 128 give't me in mine *e* Wint II, 1, 32 breathe it in mine *e* Gent III, 1, 239 buzzed into his —s, R2 II, 1, 26 hark in thus *e* Tp I, 2, 318 in his *e* I'll holla 'Mortimer', H4A I, 3, 222 rounded in the *e* John II, 566 to tell you in your *e* Wiv I, 4, 109 II, 2, 100 Ant III, 2, 46 whisper in your lady's *e* LLL V, 2, 438 443 John I, 1, 42 IV, 2, 189 a word in your *e* Ado IV, 2, 29 V, 1, 144 As III, 5, 59 All's IV, 3, 260 Troil V, 2, 34 his plaintive words he scattered not in —s, but gifted them, All's I, 2, 54 when the blast of war blows in our —s, H5 III, 1, 5 our person to array in *e*, and *e* Hml IV, 5, 94 (i.e. by mutual whisperings) if it should come to the *e* of the court, Wiv IV, 5, 97 so I have stowed it in the common *e* Mens I, 3, 15 in theirs and in the commons' —s, Coi V, 6, 4 I'll be placed in the *e* of all their conference, Hml III, 1, 192 (= within hearing) hath to the public *e* professed the contrary, Mens IV, 2, 102 read it to public *e* Ant III, 4, 5 know you such a one? but by the *e* All's III, 5, 53 (= by leasur) I have no —s to by his request, Ant III, 12, 20 fasten your *e* on my advancings, Mens

III, 1, 203 *all their other senses struck in* — *e*, Wint IV, 1, 621 *take the* — *e* *strangely*, Trp V, 313 *he hears with* — *s*, Wiv I, 1, 106 (Pitoul's speech) *what fire is in mine* — *s*, Ado III, 1, 107 (no allusion to the proverbial saying, that when one's ears glow, some people are talking of us, but simply meaning what the proverbial me by what I have heard) *pitche's burr* — *s*, (= we may be overheard) Blm IV, 4, 52 R3 II, 4, 37

Taken only as a part of the head *a box of the e* Merch I, 2, 86 H4B I, 2, 218 *a box o' the e* Meas II, 1, 189 H5 IV, 7, 133 181 H6B IV, 7, 91 *a box on the e* H5 IV, 1, 232 (cf *Box*) *I will bite thee by the e* for that jest, Rom II, 4, 81 *I come to draw you out by the* — *s*, H4B II, 4, 314 *sow the potter of Rome gites by the* — *s*, Cot IV, 5, 214 *wilt you pluck your sword out of his pitcher by the* — *s*, Rom III, 1, 84 (In Tw II, 5, 71 F1 *wilt with ears*, M Edd *with ears*, Hamlet nightly *by the ears*) *to be by the* — *s* = to scuffle All's I, 2, 1 Cor I, 1, 237 *I would fain be about the* — *s* of the English, H5 III, 7, 91 *make haste, lest mine (sword) be about you* — *s*, Rom III, 1, 85 *shall we heat the stones about thine* — *s*, H6C V, 1, 108 *let them pull all about mine* — *s*, Cqs III, 2, 1 *he will shake you* *Rome about you* — *s*, IV, 6, 99 *I will fetch off my bottle, though I be o'er* — *e* for my labour, Trp IV, 214 (i e though I should be drowned in the moires), *o'er heart and* — *s* a *foiled one*, Wint I, 2, 166 *up to the* — *s* in blood, H4A IV, 1, 117 *love, wherein thou steekest up to the* — *s*, Rom I, 4, 43 *go shake you* — *s*, Tw II, 3, 134 (i e grumble at your pleasure) *turn him off, like to the empty ass, to shake his* — *s* and *graze in commons*, Lucs IV, 1, 26

Figuratively used of inanimate things *hangeth like a jewel in the e* of *euelo*, LLL IV, 2, 5 (Holoternes' speech) *hang a pearl in every cowship's e* Mids II, 1, 15 *my house's* — *s*, I mean my casements, Merch II, 5, 34 *send the breath of parley into his (the castle's) round* — *e*, R2 III, 3, 34

2) the handle, in the phrase *pitche's have* — *s*, which see above

3) the spike of corn As III, 5, 102 Hml III, 4, 64

Eat, vb to cultivate, to till, to plough *e so barren a land*, Ven Dedie 3 All's I, 3, 47 R2 III, 2, 212 Ant I, 2, 115 I, 4, 49

Eat-bussing, told in the ear *e arguments*, La II, 1, 9 (ff *eat-bussing*)

Eat-deafening, stunning the ear with noise Wint III, 1, 9

Eat-kissing, told in the ear La II, 1, 9 (Qq *eat-bussing*).

Eat, English title of nobility Ven Dedie Lucs Dedie Wiv II, 2, 78 II, 3, 96 John II, 552 R2 II, 1, 215 256 H4A I, 1, 67 IV, 1, 65 V, 4, 146 H4B I, 1, 1 G II 162 H5 I, 1, 13 H6A I, 1, 159 II, 5, 54 90 III, 4, 28 IV, 7, 61 V, 3, 53 H6B I, 1, 8 II, 2, 36 57 45 48 H6C I, 1, 54 V, 1, 32 R3 II, 1, 68 IV, 4, 534 V, 3, 69 H8 I, 1, 199 II, 1, 43 IV, 1, 19 IV, 2, 12 La IV, 2, 69 III, 7, 103 Introduced into Scotland by Malcolm Mcb V, 8, 63

Used of foreign noblemen, = count All's III, 5, 12, 19 H5 IV, 8, 103 H6A V, 5, 34 37 Rom III, 4, 21

Earldom, 1) the reign and dignity of an earl: H6C I, 1, 78 R3 III, 1, 195 IV, 2, 93 105

2) county: H6A III, 3, 26.

Earliness, being before the usual time *thy e doth me assure*, Rom II, 3, 39

Eat, adv coming before the usual time *the* — *test first*, As III, 2, 125 *an e spring*, H4B I, 1, 32 Particularly used of the time before the day is much advanced *one e morn*, Sonn 33, 9 *an e strait*, H4B II, 2, 3 H5 IV, 1, 6 *the e village colt*, R3 V, 1, 209 *'tis but e days*, Troil IV, 5, 12 *what e tongue*, Rom II, 3, 32 *at th e e hours*, Per II, 2, 22 *to-morrow wilt you* — *test let me have speech with you*, Oth II, 3, 1 (as soon as you are up)

Eat, adv in good season, betimes Ven 528 Lucs Aug 16 Lucs 1801 Compl 78 Gentl IV, 3, 9 Wiv I, 4, 108 Mids IV, 1, 137 Merch IV, 1, 456 As II, 2, 6 All's II, 1, 28 Tw I, 5, 152 II 3, 8 John II, 5 H4A I, 2, 159 IV, 3, 110 H6B I, 1, 91 R2 III, 2, 36 V, 3, 88 H8 II, 4, 81 Troil I, 2, 52 IV, 1, 34 IV, 2, 48 V, 10, 25 Troil II, 2, 15 Rom I, 1, 130 I, 2, 13 I, 4, 106 I, 5, 141 III, 4, 10 35 — III, 5, 36 113 IV, 1, 42 IV, 2, 46 V, 3, 23 158 208 209 275 Caes II, 2, 110 IV, 3, 230 V 3, 5 Ant IV, 4, 22 Cymb II, 3, 38 Per III, 2, 12 19 V, 3, 22 Compar — *er* Tw I, 3, 5 Per IV 6, 82 Supel — *test* Merch IV, 1, 116

Earn, 1) ancient spelling of *earn*, q v

2) a) to acquire as a reward or wages Ado III, 3, 415 (sth of a p) As III, 2, 77 Tw III, 4, 199 Wint I, 2, 107 H4B I, 2, 29 II, 4, 155 Troil IV, 5, 141 Co I, 1, 278 II, 3, 103 Oth IV 2, 163 Ant III, 13, 46 Per IV Prol 13

b) to deserve: *his excellence did e it*, *ere h had it*, Ado III, 1, 99 *I and my sword will e on chronicle*, Ant III, 13, 175 *feast the army, we have store to do't, and they have* — *ed the waste*, IV, 1, 16

Earnest, subst, handsel, a part paid before hand as a pledge Wint IV, 4, 639 Tim IV, 3, 47 168 Per IV, 2, 19 Quibbling in Gentl II, 1, 16; and Est II, 2, 24 Followed by of H5 II, 2, 169 Mcb I, 3, 104 132 La I, 4, 104 Cymb I, 5, 65 in e Ado II, 1, 42 H5 V, 1, 67 H6A V, 3, 16

Earnest, subst seriousness, true meaning opposed to jest *did you perceive her e?* Gentl II, 1 163 (quibble) *it was a passion of e* As IV, 3, 172 *now your jests e* Est II, 2, 24 (quibble) in e Gentl II, 5, 13 Est IV, 2, 3 Ado V, 1, 107 Mids III, 2 277 Wint IV, 4, 656 R2 V, 3, 100 H4A II, 4, 334 R3 V, 1, 22 Co I, 1, 3, 106 Tit I, 277 in good e As I, 2, 29 I, 3, 26 IV, 1, 192 Wint I, 2, 150 H4B II, 1, 166 (Q so God save me) in most profound e Ado V, 1, 198

Earnest, adj 1) zealous with sincerity eager in heart *her e eye did make him more amazed*, Lucs 1356 (= scurrying, intent) *an e ad vocate to plead for him*, R3 I, 3, 87 *e in the service of my God*, III, 7, 106 *a prayer of e heart*, Oth I, 3, 152 *so e to have me flesh it*, III, 3, 314

2) not feigned, heartfelt, urgent *my tongue should stumble in my e words*, H6B III, 2, 316 *with e prayers*, R3 II, 2, 15 (Qq *daily*) *an e motion made to the queen*, H8 II, 4, 233 *an e writing*, Tim III, 6, 11 *an e conjunction*, Hml V, 2, 38

Earnest-gaping, looking intently *my e sight*, H6B III, 2, 105

Earnestly, eagerly, devoutly, urgently *intently why dost thou what thy knife to e?* Merch IV, 1, 121 *he wishes e* Wint IV, 1, 32 *have e imployed*

a general peace, H6A V, 4, 98 *how e he east his eyes upon me*, H8 V, 2, 12 *how e they kneek*, Titl IV, 2, 41 *how e are you set a-work, and how ill request' V*, 10, 37 *as I e did fix mine eye upon the wretched building*, Tit V, 1, 22 *why so e seek you to put up that letter* ? La 1, 2, 27 *I e beseech*, Ant II, 2, 23

Eagerness, zeal, heartfelt eagerness *it shows my e of affection*, H4BV, 5, 17 (Ftn affection) *all agreeing in e to see him*, Con II, 1, 229 *the nobles in great e are going all to the senate-house*, IV, 6, 57 *with a solemn e he begged of me to steal it*, Oth V, 2, 227

Eat-piercing, shrill, of a ship round the e *five*, Oth III, 3, 352

Earth, subst 1) the globe which we inhabit Tp 1, 2, 255 *En*, 82 *En*, f. 1. 89 *Mids* II, 1, 156 175 *III*, 2, 63 *Titl* III, 2, 186 (as true as e to the centre) etc

2) the visible surface of the globe, the ground *looks on the dull e* Ven 340 *where should this mune be?* *the av as the e?* Tp 1, 2, 387 *Wiv* III, 1, 90 *Merch* II, 8, 35 *As* I, 2, 213 *R2* II, 4, 20 *IV*, 62 *H6B* I, 2, 5 1, 4, 14 *H6C* II, 5, 35 *Tit* IV, 1, 84 *Rom* III, 5, 137 *the v as posture as the e is firm*, *Wiv* III, 2, 40 *of the huge firm e* John III, 1, 79 *sure and firm-set* Mch II, 1, 56 *et* Cues 1, 3, 3 Without the article *when the wind —'s foundation shakes*, Ven 1047 *from —'s dark womb some gentle gust doth get*, Luca 549 — *'s inscave*, Tp IV, 110 *I'll not put the shibble in e* Wint IV, 4, 100 *the powerful regions under e* H6A V, 3, 11 *it grows again towards e* Tum II, 2, 227 *darkness doth the face of e entomb*, Mch II, 4, 9 *within the hulline mune of e* Oth IV, 2, 70, *as far from fiant as heaven from e* Gentl II, 7, 78 *unfolds both heaven and e* Mids I, 1, 146 *glance from heaven to e, from e to heaven*, V, 13 *Wint* I, 2, 315 *eruling between e and heaven*, Hml III, 1, 130 (Ff heaven and e) *now heaven walk on e* Tw V, 100 — *Imagined now as the source, now as the grave of life* Sonns 19, 2 *Wint* IV, 4, 501 *Rom* II, 3, 9 *Sonn* 74, 7 81, 2 *Gentl* IV, 2, 116 *R2* III, 3, 168 *IV*, 69 *II4B* IV, 5, 191 *R3* IV, 4, 75 *Rom* I, 2, 14 *III*, 2, 50 etc

3) the world in which we live, as opposed to other scenes of existence *no sound that the e oves*, Tp 1, 2, 407 491 *En* III, 2, 32 *R3* IV, 4, 52 166 *Ant* IV, 6, 30 *etc in the e where shall it find a labour in the e?* H6B V, 1, 168 *I am not vexed more at any thing in the e* Cymb II, 1, 20 *on the e* Ven 763 *Gentl* II, 4, 153 *IV*, 2, 52 *Merch* II, 1, 28 *R3* I, 2, 140 Without the article — *'s sovereign subter*, Ven 28 893 *Luci* 487 *Wiv* V, 5, 84 *Rom* III, 5, 208 *Tp* I, 1, 68 *Gentl* IV, 4, 80 *En* III, 2, 64 *La* 1, 2, 105 *in e as heaven*, Ven. 193 *'tis set down so in heaven, but not in e* Mens. II, 4, 50 *En* II, 2, 214 *Alf* II, 4, 15 *H6C* II, 3, 45 *on e* Ven 794 *Gentl* II, 4, 159 *Merch* III, 5, 81 *John* I, 261 *R2* I, 2, 7 *III*, 2, 68 *H4A* I, 2, 57 *H6A* V, 4, 41 *H6B* II, 1, 19 35 *III*, 2, 372 *R3* II, 1, 6 *IV*, 4, 168 *Rom* III, 5, 207 etc

4) the country, the land *although my foot did stand upon the fa blest e removed from thee*, Sonns 44, 6 *upon the e of its right father*, Wint III, 3, 45 *this e of majesty*, R2 II, 1, 41 50 *the e this climate overlooks*, John II, 344 *so greet I thee, my e* R2 III, 2, 19, *if this rebellious e have any resting for her true king's queen*, V, 1, 5 *never so needful on the e of*

France, H6A IV, 3, 18 *would I had never trod this English e* Hs III, 1, 143 — *Even in the sense of land, landed property she is the hopeful lady of my e* Rom I, 2, 15

5) dry land, opposed to water Tp 1, 2, 11 *En* II, 1, 17 *Mch* I, 3, 79 etc

6) the substance, thought to be an element, of which the globe and its productions consist *the e can have but e* Sonns 71, 7 *poor soul, the centre of my sinful e* 146, 1 *the elements of au and e* Tw 1, 5, 291 *the most peerless peace of e* Wint 1, 1, 94, *as false as au, as water, wind, or sandy e* Titl III, 2, 139 *I am not of stonper e than others*, Con V, 2, 20 *turn back, dull e* Rom II, 1, 2 *the e, to e resign*, III, 2, 59 *Earth and water* thought to be gross and heavy elements Sonns 44, 11 *II5* III, 7, 23, *hence earth serving to denote grossness or dullness thou e thou*, Tp 1, 2, 311 *here lies your brother, no better than the e he lies upon*, II, 1, 281 *mad men of some other metal than e* Ado II, 1, 63 *a good heart of concert in a tuft of e* LLL IV, 2, 90 *than little better thing than e* R2 III, 4, 78 *of more than e divine*, *En* III, 2, 32 *examples gross as e* *erhort me*, Hml IV, 1, 46 *she's dead as e* La V, 4, 261 (cf *Earthly and Earthy*)

Used as a verb Sonns 19, 2 and R2 V, 1, 5, *of his mother e* As 1, 2, 918

Earth, vb to inter, to bury *who shall be of as little memory, when he is —ed*, Tp II, 1, 234

Earth-bound, fixed in the ground *has* (the forest's) *e root*, Mch IV, 1, 66

Earth-delving, digging in the ground *e comes*, Ven 687

Earthen, made of clay Rom V, 1, 46

Earthly, 1) pertaining to the earth *this heavenly and e sun*, Ven 198 *sucked an e mother*, 863 *this e saint*, Linc 85 *e faces*, Sonns 17, 8 *my vow was e, thou a heavenly love*, Pica 35 and LLL IV, 3, 66 *of Pilgr* 70 and LLL IV, 2, 122 *the liquor is not e* Tp II, 2, 131 *an e paragon*, Gentl II, 4, 146 and Cymb II, 4, 43 *no e mean to save him*, Mens II, 4, 95 *e faults*, V, 488 *every e thing*, Ado IV, 1, 122 *e godfathers of heavens' lights*, LLL I, 1, 88 *two e women*, Merch II, 5, 85, *e powers*, IV, 1, 198 *e things atone*, As V, 4, 115 *a heavenly effect in an e actor*, Alf II, 3, 28 *the e author of my blood*, R2 I, 3, 69 (Ff earthly), *these e parts*, H5 IV, 3, 102 *e blessings*, H6B I, 1, 22 *in this e vale*, II, 1, 70 *joyed an e throne*, IV, 9, 1 *glory*, H8 I, 1, 14 *queens*, II, 4, 141 *and*, III, 2, 141 *digests*, 179 *the moon, were she e, no nobler*, Con II, 1, 108 *e honour*, Tit II, 1, 10 *this e world*, Mch IV, 2, 75 *respealing e thunder*, Hml I, 2, 128 *the e Jewel*, Ant II, 7, 73 *joys*, Per 1, 1, 49 *man*, II, 1, 2 *The comp adverbially — e happy*, Mids I, 1, 76*

2) consisting of earth, or made in the earth *a septu e, or an e sepulchre*, H6C I, 1, 17 *these prison of their bones (viz the grave)* Tit 1, 99 (Qq earthly But here the first signification is applicable)

3) resembling earth or clay, lifeless *dull stone upon the dead man's e cheeks*, Tit II, 3, 220 (Qq earthly) of La V, 3, 961

Earthquake, a shaking of the earth Ven 618 *Tp* II, 1, 315 *Ado* I, 1, 275 *As* III, 2, 190, *Alf* I, 3, 32 *John* V, 2, 42 *II5* II, 4, 100 *Rom* I, 3, 23

Earth-treading, moving on the earth, earthly
Rom 1, 2, 23

Earth-veiling, plaguing the life of man this *s*
sawit, Cymb V, 4, 42

Earthly, 1) consisting of earth *he in an e*
per, R2 IV, 219 *this e prison of their bones*, Tit I,
99 (Tit earthly)

2) resembling earth, cold and lifeless as
earth *the e and cold kind of death lies on my tongue*,
H1A V, 4, 84 *his dead and e smage*, H6B III, 2, 147
how pale she looks, and of an e cold, H8 IV, 2, 98
the dead man's e cheeks, Tit II, 3, 229 (Q: Tit
earthly).

3) gross, low to act her *e and abhorred com-*
mands, Tp I, 2, 273 *my e gross conceit*, Est III,
2, 31

4) pertaining to the earth or to this world
what *e name to interrogatories can task the free breath*
of a sacred king? John III, 1, 147 *the e author of*
my blood, R2 I, 3, 69 (Q: earthly)

Ear-wax, ecumenion Troil V, 1, 58

Ease, subst 1) easiness, facility, freedom
from difficulty *an attempt of e and gain*, Oth I,
3, 22 *at what e* = how easily, H8 V, 1, 132 *with e*
is easily, without difficulty Sonn 136, 7 Meas
IV, 2, 205 John II, 513 Hml IV, 7, 137 Cymb V,
5, 263 *with much e* H1A II, 2, 111 *with much more e*
is Tp III, 1, 30 *with such e* H1A IV, 1, 107

2) quiet, tranquillity *the younger of our*
suit, that subject on then e Alls III, 1, 18 *not conven-*
sant with e and silence, John IV, 3, 70 *a sword*
rusted with e H6B III, 2, 198 *roots itself in e* on
Lethe wharf, Hml I, 5, 33 *take one e* = to take
a nap *shall I not take mine e in mine arm but I shall*
have my pocket picked? H4A III, 3, 98 *some come to*
take their e and sleep on act or two, H8 Epil 2

3) comfortable, freedom from pain and
solicitude *the aim of all is but to nurse the life with*
honour, wealth and e in waning age, Lucs 142 *give*
physic to the sick, e to the pained, 901 Sonn 50, 3
As II, 5, 54 R2 II, 1, 10 V, 5, 28 H1B V, 4, 28
HGA I, 1, 142 II, 5, 44 HGB II, 3, 21 HGC IV, 6,
52 H8 IV, 2, 1 Troil I, 3, 266 Rom IV, 5, 103
'heart's e' the title of a song, probably sung by
Findra in Troil IV, 4, 17) Hml V, 2, 209 Lt III,
4, 38 *haus of e* = easy-chance, Tim V, 4, 11 *to*
do a person e Shu V, 2, 179 HGC V, 5, 72 Tit III,
1, 121 Hml I, 1, 131 *at e* = comfortably As III,
2, 25 Rom II, 4, 36 Oth III, 3, 32 *at his e* HGC
III, 3, 151 *at heart's e*, Cues I, 2, 208 Plur — *s* =
means of comfort, of alleviating pain *all then I'll*
sweet and seek about for —s, Troil V, 10, 56

Ease, vb 1) to remove a burden from, to re-
lieve, to deliver, followed by *for —ing me of*
the carriage, Wiv II, 2, 179 *to e your country of*
distressful war, HGA V, 4, 126. Tim V, 1, 201
Cues IV, 1, 20

2) to relieve, to repair after strong exertion
we'll walk about awhile and e our legs, H1A II, 2, 84
he never stood to e his breast with painting, Cor II,
2, 126.

3) to appease, to free from anxiety or passion
r — it's come, though none at e'er owed, Lucs 1581
till he is — d with bring nothing, R2 V, 3, 40 *I will e*
my heart, H4A I, 3, 27 H5 IV, 1, 19 HGC I, 3,
29 R3 IV, 4, 131. Tit II, 4, 35 v, 2, 31, 119.

4) to assuage, to allay *day's oppression is*
not — d by night, Sonn 28, 3 *to e the anguish of a*
tormenting hour, Mids V, 37 HGC III, 3, 20 Troil IV,
4, 20 Tit II, 4, 57 Hml I, 234 — Absolutely to
weep with them that weep such e some deal, Tit III, 1,
245 *like a spendthrift sight, that has is by — ing*, Hml
IV, 2, 124

Easeful, quiet, or comfortable *as he (the*
saint attain his e western bed, HGC V, 3, 6

Easily, 1) without difficulty Ven 627
Wiv II, 1, 243 Meas III, 1, 241 Ado I, 1, 75 LLL
V, 2, 190 749 Wint II, 1, 53 John I, 209 II, 515
R2 III, 2, 130 H1A I, 3, 264 H1B III, 1, 101 HGB
III, 1, 100 135 H3 III, 7, 50 Troil II, 3, 111 Tit
II, 3, 287 Hml III, 2, 401 Oth, V, 2, 315 Ant V,
2, 33 Cymb II, 1, 49 III, 1, 29 *Easilest* Cymb
IV, 2, 206

2) without reluctance, willingly, readily
oaths which he will break as e as I do for this purpose,
Cor IV, 4, 136 *his surely nature, which e continues*
not a trifle trying him to laugh, Cor II, 3, 204 *if he care*
not for it, he will supply us e Tim IV, 3, 407 *would*
have brooked the eternal duty to keep his state in Rome
as e as a king, Cues I, 2, 101

3) quietly *the one sleeps e because he cannot*
study, As III, 2, 339

4) easily, without shaking or jolting
your wit ambles well, it goes e Ado V, 1, 159 *he*
will bear you e and runs well, Tw III, 4, 358 *O for*
a chair, to bear him e hence, Oth V, 1, 83

Easiness, freedom from emotion, even-
ness of temper, unconcernedness *if we suffer,*
out of our e and childish pry to one man's honour,
this contagious sickness, H8 V, 3, 25 *that shall level*
a kind of e to the next abstinence, Hml III, 4, 166
custom hath made it in him a property of e, V, 1, 76

East, 1) the quarter where the sun rises
Sonn 132, 6 Pilgr 133 Ado V, 3, 27 LLL IV, 3,
223 Mids III, 2, 132 R2 III, 2, 50 III, 3, 64 H1A
I, 2, 195 III, 1, 223 R3 V, 3, 279 Rom I, 1, 128
141 II, 2, 3 Cues II, 1, 101 110 Oth IV, 2, 144
in the E John V, 4, 32 Tit V, 2, 56 Rom III, 5,
8 *within the e* (in the same sense) Rom V, 3, 86
so the e = eastward Cymb IV, 2, 205 — Used
without the article, when joined with other names of
the same kind *from e, west, north and south*, Wint
I, 2, 203 *from e to west*, Troil II, 3, 274 *for e or*
west, Cor I, 2, 10 *from e to occident*, Cymb IV, 2,
372 *by e* = in or to the east by *e, north, west and*
south I spread my conquering might, H1B V, 2, 586
by e and west let France and England mount their
cannon, John II, 381 *England, from Trent and Severn*
hitherto, by south and e is to my part assigned, H1A
III, 1, 75 of Aimado's letter in LLL I, 1, 248
Without a preposition, = a) eastward *they take*
their courses e, west, north, south, H1B IV, 2, 104
Cor II, 3, 24 b) in the east; this heavy-headed level
e and west makes us envious, Hml I, 4, 17. — Used
adjectively *my E and West Indies*, Wiv I, 3, 79
As III, 2, 193 *on the e side of the grove*, HGB II, 1, 43

2) the countries lying to the east of
Europe Mch IV, 3, 37 Ant I, 5, 46 II, 3, 40,
II, 6, 51

Eastcheap, name of a street and tavern in
London H1A I, 2, 145. 176. II, 4, 16 485 H1B II,
1, 76. 15, 2, 161

Easter, the festival in memory of the Saviour's resurrection Rom III, 1, 30

Eastern, 1) lying to or coming from the east Luc 773 Mids III, 2, 142 • 391 R2 III, 2, 12 Thol I, 2, 2 Rom II, 3, 2 Hml I, 1, 167 (Qq eastward)

2) Oriental O a star Ant V, 2, 311

Eastward, adj. lying to the east yon high e hill, Hml I, 1, 167 (Ff eastern)

Easy, adj. 1) not difficult Tp II, 1, 89 Wiv II, 2, 196 Mens IV, 2, 221 Ado II, 4, 271 LLL I, 2, 55 Merch I, 1, 48 I, 2, 13 As III, 2, 245 Tw II, 2, 30 Wint V, 3, 93 John V, 2, 106 R2 III, 2, 191 H4A I, 3, 201 H3 V, 2, 195 H4C III, 2, 53 IV, 2, 13 R3 III, 1, 161 Coi II, 1, 272 Tit II, 1, 87 Hml III, 2, 372 Oth II, 3, 315 IV, 2, 112 Ant III, 13, 144 • 2) as to 14, Ant III, 10, 32 (= not difficult to get these)

3) causing no great pain in whose (our justice) — est passages look for no less than death, Wint III, 2, 31 all deaths are too few, the sharpest too e IV, 4, 809 They should find e pleasure, H3 I, 4, 47 e fines, Cor V, 6, 65 e ways to die, Ant V, 2, 359

4) requiring no great labour or exertion, soon done words e e like the wind, Pilgr 405 with very e arguments of love, John I, 46 the e groans of old women, Cor V, 2, 45 which an e battery might lay flat, Cymb I, 4, 22

5) commodious, well fitting (in speaking of clothes), smooth, not uneven (of ways) this woman is an e glove, she goes off and on at pleasure, All's V, 3, 278 our e robes of peace, H4A V, 1, 12 is my beaver — er than it was? R3 V, 3, 50 at last, with e roads, he came to Leicester, H3 IV, 2, 17 his ascent is not by such e degrees, Coi II, 2, 28

6) tractable, soon persuaded, managed without difficulty I would you spirit were — er for advice, Wint IV, 4, 516 of so e and so plain a step, H4B Ind 17 the e yielding spirit of this woman, II, 1, 125 (hyphenated in O and M Edd) I can never win a soul so e as that Englishman's, H5 II, 2, 125 (or adv?) he thinks, good e man, full surely his greatness is a ripening, H3 II, 2, 356 you lady being so e Cymb II, 4, 47

7) not to be minded, slight, inconsiderable 'tis all as e judiciously to take away a life true made as to make a false one, Mens II, 4, 46 which is for me less e to commit than you to punish, Wint I, 2, 58 the difference is purchase of a heavy curse from Rome, or the light loss of England for a friend forego the — er, John III, 1, 207 was this e? H4B V, 2, 71 these faults are e H3B III, 1, 153 at an e price, Tit III, 1, 199 a little water clears us of this deed how e is it then? Mob II, 2, 68

Easy, adv. 1) without difficulty as e might I from myself depart, Sonn 109, 3 Wiv III, 2, 33 Mens II, 4, 120 Eni II, 1, 2, 127 Mids V, 23 All's V, 3, 125 John IV, 3, 142 Mob II, 3, 143 V, 8, 9 Compar — er. Wiv II, 2, 195 Ado IV, 1, 300 LLL V, 1, 45 Merch I, 2, 17 Hml III, 2, 386

2) commodious, fitly this new garment suits not so e on me as you think, H4B V, 2, 45 lest our old robes sit — er than our new, Mob II, 4, 38

3) without jolting or pitching which with a snaffle you may pace e Ant II, 2, 64 on whose foolish honesty my practices ride e, Lr I, 2, 198.

Easy-borrowed (not hyphenated in O Edd) assumed with ease, gained without pains (cf. *Pride 2*, = prime, glory) this is a slave, whose e pride dwells in the fickle grace of her fellows, La II, 4, 188

Easy-held (not hyphenated in O Edd) 1) as from constraint this her e impudencious hath gawped thy daughter princely liberty, H4A V, 4, 139

2) **Easy-melting**, soft, easily touched and wrought into another shape we ought the e lung like wax, H4C II, 1, 171

Easy-yielding, flexible, pliant practised upon the e spirit of this woman, H4B II, 1, 125

Eat (O Edd mostly *ate*), Inpt eat, Sonn 92, 12 Mids II, 2, 119 As I, 3, 76 Shi IV, 1, 200 Tim III, 4, 50 Mob II, 1, 18 Ant II, 2, 231 Pautie eat Ado IV, 1, 196 LLL IV, 2, 26 As II, 7, 88 John I, 231 R2 V, 3, 85 H4B IV, 3, 165 H3B IV, 10, 41 Hml IV, 3, 29 La I, 1, 171 Eaten Gent I, 1, 16 Wiv IV, 2, 1 Mens II, 1, 101 Hml, 2, 59 Ado I, 1, 43 LLL V, 1, 13 As IV, 1, 108 Shi III, 2, 208 Wint III, 3, 134 IV, 4, 185 H3B I, 2, 245 Hl, 1, 80 II, 4, 372 H4A V, 4, 31 • Coi IV, 6, 201 Mch I, 3, 81 IV, 1, 64 Hml IV, 3, 21 Oth III, 3, 391

1) to take food, to chew and swallow with the mouth a) trans Tp I, 2, 330 Wiv I, 1, 290 IV, 2, 109 V, 5, 179 Mens II, 1, 104 III, 2, 192 Eni II, 3, 61 Ado I, 1, 43 II, 1, 156 (no supper) III, 4, 90 LLL IV, 2, 26 V, 1, 43 Mids II, 2, 149 (away) IV, 2, 43 As II, 5, 49 (food) II, 7, 88 IV, 1, 108 Shi III, 2, 208 IV, 1, 200 Wint III, 3, 134 John I, 231 R2 V, 5, 85 H4B II, 4, 379 H3 III, 7, 156 (his breakfast) H4A V, 4, 31 H3B IV, 10, 41 Coi IV, 5, 201 Mob II, 4, 18 III, 2, 12 (own meat) IV, 1, 64 Hml IV, 3, 21 Ant II, 2, 231 V, 2, 272 274 etc to e up Sonn 146, 8 Mens III, 2, 59 Shi IV, 3, 50 H3B I, 3, 99 Thol I, 3, 124 Coi III, 1, 291 La I, 1, 174. — Figurative use as he had — en ballads, Wint IV, 1, 185 to e the ear = to be excluded with hopes H4B I, 3, 28 Hml III, 2, 99 to e one's word = to retract Ado IV, 1, 280 As V, 4, 155 H4B II, 2, 149 to e a sword = to receive it into the body, to be hurt by it, to fight by my sword, thou lovest me Do not swear, and e it I will make him e it that says I love not you, Ado IV, 1, 279 a' should not bear it so, a' should e swords first, Thol II, 3, 227 of when valour preys on reason, it — s the sword it fights with, Ant III, 13, 200 (= it is hurt by its own sword, or it destroys its own sword) It'll make thee e won like an ostrich, and swallow my sword, H3B IV, 10, 30 Similarly, in an obscene sense ladies e lords, Tim I, 1, 209 (cf. eaten in Pen I, 1, 130)

b) absolutely Tp I, 2, 412 Mens III, 2, 26 Eni IV, 3, 65 Shi IV, 3, 153 All's III, 2, 53 Wint V, 3, 111 R2 IV, 73 H4B V, 3, 18 H5 III, 7, 162 166 Coi I, 1, 210 Cues I, 2, 296 etc = to dine or to sup I will not e with you, Merch I, 3, 38 e together, As I, 3, 76 to e with us, All's III, 5, 101 Thol I, 5, 158 Followed by of Merch I, 3, 34 Tit V, 3, 29 Tim III, 4, 50 Hml III, 3, 29 By on have we — en on the usane root, Mch I, 3, 84 Followed by an accusative denoting the effect he hath — en me out of house and home, H4B II, 1, 80

c) inh = to taste, or relish it — s drily, All's I, 1, 175

2) to devour, to consume, to waste, to destroy, a) trans eat, gape open wide and e him

quell, R3 I, 2, 65 *the ocean* — *s not the flats with*
noe unpious haste, Hml IV, 5, 100 *the most forward*
bird — *en by the canker*, Gentl I, 1, 16 John III,
 4, 82 HGA II, 4, 71 *to be — en to death with a rust*,
 H4B I, 2, 215 *to e the world's due*, Sonn I, 14,
seemed in — ing him to hold him up, R3 II, 4, 51 I
en lozds, Tm I, 1, 207 *what a numb. of men e*
Timon's I, 2, 40 *that monster custom, who all sense*
doth e Hml III, 4, 161 *To e up*, in the same sense
this canker that — s up love's tender spring, Ven 656
a vengeful canker e him up to death, Sonn 99, 12
 Rom II, 3, 30 *time's office is to e up errors by opinion*
in ed, Luca 937 *your sorrow hath — en up my sufferance*,
 Wir IV, 2, 1 *noe (hath) age so e up my invention*,
 Ade IV, 1, 196 *made a shift to e up thy holland*, H4B
 II, 2, 25 *hast e thy beaver up*, H4B IV, 5, 165 *if the*
war's e us not up, Col I, 1, 87 *he that is proud — s*
up himself, Troil II, 3, 164 *full fawnie and the ague*
e them up, Heb V, 5, 4 — *en up with passion*, Orh
 III, 3, 391

b) *usol she — ing canker*, — *ing love*, Gentl I,
 1, 43 *Followed by in or into*, = *to gnaw*, to make
 way by corrosion *like water that doth e in steel*,
 Luca 755 *how one man — s into another's pride*,
 while *privately fasting in his wantonness*, Troil III, 3, 186
Eater, 1) one who eats *a great e of beef*,
 Tw I, 3, 90 *of broken cakes*, Li II, 2, 15 Iei I, 1,
 130, cf. *to eat in* Tm I, 1, 209
 2) *devourer*, *destroyer*, *e of youth*, Luca
 927

Eath, in *Uneath*, q v

Eaves, the edge of the roof which overhangs the
 house Tp V, 17 *to chide him from ou e* All's III,
 7, 42 cf. *House-edges*

Eaves-dropper, a listener, R3 V, 3, 221

Ebb, subst the ebb of the tide Tp V,
 270 H4B IV, 4, 195 Orh III, 3, 455 *mine eyes, never*
since at e Tp I, 2, 435 Figuratively, = *decline*,
 decay H4A I, 2, 42 H4B II, 2, 22 H6C IV, 8, 56
 Tm II, 2, 150 *Ebb and flow* an image of capricious-
 ness *his petrish lines, his — s, his flowers*, Troil II, 3,
 139

Ebb, vb to flow back towards the sea Luca 1569
 Tp V, 85 LLL IV, 3, 215 H4B V, 2, 131 Rom III,
 5, 134 Ant II, 7, 24 Figuratively, = *to decline*,
 decay *sorrow — s, being blown with wind of words*,
 Luca 1330 *to e hereditary sloth instructs me*, Tp II,
 1, 222 — *ing men*, 226 *the means do e* As II, 7, 73
 (you voice) *is shewedly — ed*, Wint V, 1, 102 *the*
fortune of us that are the moon's men doth e and flow,
 H4A I, 2, 38 *packs and seats of great ones, that e*
and flow by the moon, Lr V, 3, 19 *ne'er e to humble*
love, Orh III, 3, 438 *the — ed man*, Ant I, 4, 43

Ebon, black, dark *death's e dart*, Ven 948
rouse up revenge from e den, H4B V, 5, 39

Ebon-coloured, black LLL I, 1, 246

Ebony, the black wood of the tree *Diospyrus*
 Ebonum LLL IV, 3, 247. Tw IV, 2, 42

Ehrew = Hebrew *a Jew, an e Jew*, H4A II,
 4, 198.

Eke (rhyming to *speech* in Per) to eke (q v),
 to piece out to e, it and to draw it out in length,
 Merch. III, 2, 23 (Q1 ccl, Q2 s 4 ech and eech, Ft sc)
 e, out our performance with your mind, H5 III Choi
 85 (M Edd eke) and time with your fine fancies
 quantity e. Per. III ProI, 13. cf. *Eke*.

Echo, subst repercussion of sound Ven
 695 831 (—es) 840 Mds II, 1, 110 Sh Ind 2,
 13 (—es) Tw II, 4, 21 John V, 2, 165 H4B III, 1,
 97 Tit II, 4, 17 Rm II, 2, 162 (the eue whose E
 hes) Mds V, 3, 57

Echo, name of a dog Sh Ind I, 36

Echo, vb 1) *to re-sound all the church*
choir e Shu III, 2, 181 Tit II, 2, 6 = 2) *to trans-*
late, to repeat, to repeat in sound *he — es me*, Orh
 III, 3, 106

Eclipse, subst obscuration of a luminous body
 Sonn 35, 3 60, 7 107, 5 Mds IV, 1 28 Hml I, 1,
 120 Li I, 2, 112 148 154 Orh V, 2, 99

Eclipse, vb to darken to extinguish *born*
to e thy life this afternoon, HGA IV, 5, 53 *by doubt-*
ful fear my joy of liberty is half — ed, H6C IV, 6, 63
our terrible moon is now — ed, Ant III, 13, 154

Ecstasy, any state of being beside one's self,
 a) extreme delight, *a picture' ally thy e*, in
 measure *reun thy joy*, Merch III, 2, 112 b) excite-
 ment, violent passion, extreme disquietude *thus*
stands she in a trembling e which may have
suffering e assuage, Compl 69 *hinder them from*
what this e may now provoke them to, Tp III, 3, 108
he hath so much overcome her that my daughter is
so much afraid she will no desperate outage to
herself, Ade II, 3, 157 *attend him in his e* Tit IV,
 1, 125 *than on the torture of the mind to his restless*
e Mds III, 2, 22 *violent sorrow seems a madmen e*
 IV, 3, 170 *this bodiless creation e is very cunning in*
E I my pulse, as yours, doth temperately keep time,
 Hml III, 4, 138 149 c) madness *how he tumbles*
in his e Lm IV, 4, 54 *his foynd — es shall be no*
shelter to these outages, Tit IV, 4, 21 *this is the very*
e of love, Hml II, 1, 102 *that unmatch'd form and*
feature of blown youth blasted with e III, 1, 168 *sense*
to e was never so ill used but it reserved some quantity
of choice, III, 4, 74, cf. 138 d) *stunning*, *a swoon*,
land good's sense upon your e Orh IV, 1, 80.

Eddy, a whirlpool Luca 1659

Eden, Paradise R2 II, 1, 42

Edgar, name in Li I, 2, 16 etc

Edge, subst 1) extreme border, brink,
margin to the e of doom, Sonn 116, 12 *upon the*
e of yonder copy e, LLL IV, 1, 9 Merch II, 2, 173
 All's III, 3, 6 Troil IV, 5, 68 Ant II, 2, 117 Pei
 II, 3, 55
 2) the cutting side of a blade Sonn 95,
 14 LLL I, 1, 6 V, 2, 237 H4B III, 2, 286 H5 II, 1,
 25 H6C II, 2, 168 V, 2, 11 H5 I, 1, 110 Troil III,
 1, 165 V, 5, 24 Col I, 4, 29 Mds IV, 1, 151 V, 7,
 19 Ant IV, 15, 26 Plur — *Col V, 6, 113 Ant II,*
6, 39 que e into the swords — make them sharp,
cutting H5 I, 2, 27 *to turn the e — make it full*
flat H6B II, 1, 180 IV, 10, 60 *let not Baidolph's*
ritul thread be cut with e of penny cord, H5 III, 6,
 50 (Pistol's speech) Figuratively *cut whose e hath*
power to cut, LLL II, 50 Tit II, 1, 26 Cymb III, 4,
 36 *the e of war*, H4A I, 1, 17 *commotion's bitter e*
 H4B IV, 1, 93 *borrowing dulls the e of husbandry*,
 Hml I, 3, 77 *abate the e of haters*, R3 V, 5, 35.

Used for anything very narrow. *he walked o'er*
perils on an e H4B I, 1, 170

3) keenness, desire, appetite *thy (viz*
love's) e should blunter be than appetite, Sonn 56, 2
rebate and blunt his natural e with profits of the mind,

Meas 1, 4, 60 *affection's* a Shu 1, 2, 73 *clay the hungry* e of appetite, R21, 3, 296 *give him further* e, and *drive his purpose on to these delights*, Hml III, 1, 26 (cf H51, 2, 27) *to take away* or *to take off* the e = to blunt it Tp IV, 1, 29 Hml III, 2, 260 *to set on* e = to sharpen, to make eager *set my pugging tooth on* e Wint IV, 3, 7 And with an inverse form of expression *set this butelous e on his keen appetite*, Lucr 9 = to take off the appetite, to disgust *that would set my teeth nothing on* e, *nothing so much as musing poetry*, H4A III, 1, 153 (properly = to grate on the teeth.)

Edge, vb, to sharpen, to whet *with spirit of honour* — *d more sharpen than your words*, H5 III, 5, 38 *thy* — *d sword*, H6A III 5, 52

Edgeless, blunt, unfit to cut *fall thy e sword*, R3 V, 3, 135 163

Edict or **Edicte**, decree, law Meas II, 2, 92 LLL I, 1, 262 Mds 1, 1, 151 H4A IV, 3, 79 H6B III, 2, 258 R3 I, 4, 203 Col 1, 1, 81 Per 1, 1, 111 *make thine own e for thy pains, which we will answer as a law*, Ant III, 12, 32 (i e decree the reward for thy pains)

Edifice, building Wiv II, 2, 225 Meich 1, 1, 30 Col IV, 4, 3

Edify, 1) to raise in thought or improve by moral instruction (used ironically) *look then to be well — when the fool drives the madman*, Tw V, 298 *but — as another with her deeds*, Troil V, 3, 112 (perhaps = to gratify, satisfy in general)

2) to instruct *you must be — ed by the magist*, Hml V, 2, 162 *can you ingue him out, and be — ed by reports* Oth III, 4, 14

Edition, publication and republication of a writing *these (letters) are of the second e* Wiv II, 1, 73

Edmund, 1) *E Langley Duke of York*, R21, 2, 62 H6A II, 5, 85 H6B II, 2, 15 — 2) *E Mortimer Earl of March* H6B II, 2, 36 IV, 2, 111 — 3) *son of Roger of March* H4A 1, 3, 156 II, 3, 26 H6A II, 5, 7 H6B II, 2, 38 (confronted by Sh with N1 2) — 4) *E duke of Somerset* H6B I, 2, 29 IV, 9, 38 — 5) the natural son of the Earl of Gloster in L1 1, 1, 25 etc

Edmundsbury, place in England • John IV, 3, 11 V, 4, 18

Educate, to instruct *do you not e youth at the chanse-house?* LLL V, 1, 86 (Almado's speech)

Education, instruction, formation of mind and manners As1, 1, 22 72* Sh Ind 2, 20 II, 99 All's I, 1, 46 John II, 493 Oth 1, 3, 182 Per II, 3, 82 IV Pol 9

Edward, 1) *E Confessor* H8 IV, 1, 88 Meb III, 6, 27 2) *E the Third* R21, 2, 11 II, 1, 121 H6B IV, 4, 128 H51, 1, 89 1, 2, 248 H6A 1, 2, 31 1, 4, 84 1, 5, 66 H6B II, 2, 10 — 3) *E the Black Prince* H51, 2, 105 II, 4, 56 IV, 7, 97 H6A II, 5, 64 H6B II, 2, 11 — 4) *E Prince of Wales*, son of Henry VI H6C I, 1, 259 II, 2, 60 III, 4, 31 etc H3 1, 2, 10 etc — 5) *E the Fourth* H6C 1, 2, 40 1, 4, 11 74 etc R31, 1, 36 etc — 6) *E the Fifth* R31, 3, 199 etc — 7) *E the Sixth* *see E shewel-board*, Wiv 1, 1, 159, cf *Shewel-board* — 8) *E duke of York*, H5 IV, 8, 108 — 9) *E duke of Bea*, H5 IV, 8, 103, — 10) *Sh E Courtney* R3 IV, 4, 502 (Qq *William*) — 11) *E Bohun* (duke of Buckingham), H8 II, 1, 103,

Eel, the fish Anguilla LLL 1, 2, 28 Shu IV, 3, 179 La II, 4, 121 Per IV, 2, 155 (*thunder shall not so awake the beds of — s*)

Eel-skun, the skin of an eel *my arms such — stuffed*, John 1, 141 *thrust him and all his apparel into an e* HIB III, 2, 351

Een, see Eien

Een, see Eien

Effect, subst 1) execution, performance, realization *thought, are but dreams till they — s be tried*, Lucr 353 *attained the e of your own purpose*, Meas II, 1, 13 *thou art the cause and most increased e* H31, 2, 120 121 (*about no count*) *no compunctious visitings of nature shal e my full purpose*, *nor keep peace between the e and it*, Meb 1, 5, 48 *our wishes may prove — s*, La IV, 2, 15 *thy thoughts touch them — s in this*, Ant V, 2, 335

2) action, working, manifestation *the reason — s, while she in him finds missing she seeks to kindle*, Ven 608 *who k (vir the water some) in a moment doth confound and kill all pue — s*, Lucr 251 *though it utter not thy e's note e, yet doth it steal secret hums from love's delight*, Sonn 36, 7 *I had him in mine arms with all the e of love*, Meas V, 129 *I found the e of love in sickness*, Shu 1, 1, 156 *to receive at once the benefit of sleep, and do the — s of watchfulness*, Mib V, 1, 12 *lest with this piteous action you convert my stein — s*, All's II, 4, 129 *that good — s may spring from words of love*, La 1, 1, 188 *thou better knowest the offices of nature, — s of courtesy*, II, 4, 182

3) outward manifestation, expression, showing, sign, token *such deils steal — s from lightless hell*, Lucr 1555 *bloodless white and the en-crimsoned mood, — s of terror and dem modesty, encamped in hearts*, *but fighting outwardly*, Compl 290 *losing his verities even in the prime and all the fair — s of future hopes*, Gent 1, 1, 50 *thy complexion shifts to strange — s, after the moon*, Meas III, 1, 24 *what — s of passion shows she?* Ado II, 3, 112 *that we, whose bases stirs do shut us up in wishes, might with — s of them follow our friends*, All's I, 1, 188 *there is not a white hair on your face but should have his e of gravity* H5 e of gray, H4B 1, 2, 163 *notwithstanding the poor and untempering e of my visage*, H5 V, 2, 241 *displayed the — s of disposition gentle*, H8 II, 4, 86 *I do invest you jointly with my power, pre-eminence and all the large — s that to oop with majesty*, La 1, 1, 133

4) that which is produced by an agent or cause, operation, result, consequence, *inst itust e is tempest after sun*, Ven 800 *every beauty obbed of his e* 1132 *being so applied, the poison in e is purified*, Lucr 533 Sonn 6, 11 Compl 293 *to make you understand this in a manifested e* Meas IV, 2, 169 (i e so that its being manifest may be the effect or result of my exposition) En IV, 3, 57 V, 215 As IV, 3, 59 Shu 1, 2, 93 All's I, 3, 228 II, 3, 27 Wint IV, 1, 18 H4B 1, 2, 133 Tit IV, 4, 90 Rom 1, 5, 108 Cass II, 1, 250 Hml 1, 6, 61 II, 2, 101 103 III, 3, 54 La 1, 2, 115 156 Oth 1, 2, 13 (*in his effect, i e the voice's e*) 1, 3, 225 Cymb 1, 5, 23 25 43 *to take e* = to operate Rom V, 3, 244 *of none e* = invalid H6 IV, 1, 33 *to no e* = in vain, resultless Tit V, 3, 12 *to so base e* Gent II, 7, 73 *to this e* = to this end H6A V, 4, 102 Oth 1, 3, 105, *to e* = to the purpose

48 Ant II, 2, 228 III, 7, 64 III, 13, 164 IV, 12, 10
Pet III, 2, 84 = gipsy Oth II, 4, 56

Egyptian, adj., pertaining to Egypt the *E. thief*,
Tw V, 121 (the robber Thiamas in the Aethiopica of
Heliodorus) Ant I, 2, 120 II, 6, 64. 134 II, 7, 110
III, 10, 2 V, 2, 208

Eight, twice four Wiv III, 3, 210 III, 5, 47 55
132 134 Meas IV, 2, 67 Ado III, 2, 74 (c or nine
verse words) As II, 2, 101 V, 4, 131 Tw V, 205
R2 I, 1, 88 II, 1, 286 H4A II, 2, 26 C7 II, 3, 27
184 III, 3, 83 H4B III, 1, 60 V, 1, 52 H5 I, 2, 64
II, 1, 98 IV, 8, 90 H5 IV, 2, 26 Cui V, 1, 17 Rom
III, 1, 83 Cues II, 2, 114 Hml V, 1, 183 La I, 5,
40 Oth III, 1, 174 Ant II, 2, 183 it shall be written
in a and in, Meas III, 1, 23 i c in lines alternately
of eight and six syllables, like the popular English
ballads).

Eighteen, eight and ten Er I, 1, 126 R2
I, 1, 05 H4A II, 4, 316 HGB I, 1, 42 C7 Cymb
II, 1, 61

Eighth (O Edd *Eight*), the ordinal of eight
H5 II, 1, 116 Cues II, 1, 213 Meb IV, 1, 119

Eight-pence, of the worth of eight pence some
c matter, H4A III, 3, 119

Eighty, ten times eight R3 IV, 1, 96

Eighty-year-old, of the age of eight years an e
horse, Cui V, 4, 17 (not hyphenated in O Edd)

Eisel, see *Eisel* and *Eysell*

Either, 1) one of two, the one or the other
to leave the master lawless, or kill the gallant
knight to put in practice e, also, it was a spite, Pilg
217 here is neither cheer nor welcome we would fain
have e Er II, 1, 66 if e of you know any impediment
Ado IV, 1, 12 March I, 2, 56 As IV, 1, 5 Shr.
I, 1, 62 All's I, 2, 15 Tw III, 2, 43 Troil II, 1, 110
Li I, 1, 7 Ant II, 1, 16 etc.

2) each of two, both of —s colour was the
other queen, Lucr 66 the sovereignty of e being so
great, Cues the face of e ephored —s heart, 1306
1165 Sonn 42, 14 Thoen 36 43 Gend V, 1, 116.
LLL V, 2, 459 Shi I, 2, 181 Wint II, 3, 38 R2 III,
4, 11 R3 II, 1, 15 Before a subst at o end, Er I,
1, 86 on a hand, H4A IV, 2, 23 on c side, H4A
V, 1, 99 R3 V, 3, 299 V, 5, 12 Cui V, 3, 138 Cymb
V, 3, 81 with e pair's agreement, Shi IV, 4, 50 the
hum of e army, H5 IV Chai 5 till the prince came,
who parted e part, Rom I, 1, 122 = each, used of
more than two in him a platitude of subtle matter,
applied to equals, all so ange for me reverence, of burning
blasphemy, or of weeping water, or swooning paleness,
and he takes and leaves in —s aptness, as it best
deceives, Compl 308

3) each that each (viz day and night) though
enemies to —s reign, do in consent shake hands to
tourne me, Sonn 28, 5 they are both in —s powers,
Tp I, 2, 450 e reason and wonder ever kept together,
as two yoke-folks sworn to —s purpose, H5 II, 2, 106
unfold the imagined happiness that both receive in e by
this dear encounter, Rom II, 6, 20.

4) e which = whichever my virtues or my plague,
be it which, Hml IV, 7, 13.

5) e — or, a) = whether — or, both — and
but what needs e your gum or her budget? Wiv V, 2,
3. future evils, e now or by remission new conceived,
Meas II, 2, 96 O perilous mouths, that bear in them
one and the self-same tongue, e of condemnation or

approof, II, 4, 174 e death or life shall they be the
sweeter, III, 1, 5 e at flesh or fish, a table full of
welcome makes scarce one dainty dish, Er III, 1, 22.
it is certain that e wise bearing or ignorant carriage
is caught, H4B V, 1, 81 I shall offend, e to detain
or give it, La I, 2, 42 Of more than two things
there is duality in odd numbers, e in nativity, chance
in death, Wiv V, 1, 4

b) disjunctively, granting only one of two alterna-
tives (in senses a & b sometimes a monosyllable Sonn
70, 10 Mids II, 1, 72 II, 2, 156 H4B IV, 1, 108
HGB I, 1, 94 R3 I, 2, 64 Cues IV, 1, 23 Oth IV, 2,
153) till e gorge be stifled, or prey be gone, Ven
58 Sonn 47, 9 70, 10 Wiv II, 1, 197 Meas II,
2, 150 II, 4, 71 95 IV, 2, 137 V, 31 Er III, 1, 33
IV, 1, 56 72 Ado II, 1, 215 V, 2, 98 Mids I, 1, 43
65 66 Merch II, 1, 39 A-I, 1, 159 II, 6, 7 III, 2,
212 H4A I, 1, 163 I, 5, 27 III, 3, 58 H4C I, 1, 11.
II, 3, 31 IV, 4, 8 R3 IV, 4, 151 etc In a negative
sentence it now appears to be e from the line or in
the present time that you should have an inch of any
ground to build a yew on, H4B IV, 1, 108 yet isn't not
probable to come alone, e he so undulating, or they
so suffering, Cymb IV, 2, 142 Of more than two
things e this is ehy in you, folly, or merriment, Meas
III, 2, 149

Why either = whether why e won e you ignorant
to see it, or, seeing it, of such childish friendliness, to
yield your voices? Cui II, 3, 182

Superfluous sign or with thou set thy foot o' my
neck? O' o' name e? Tw II, 5, 206

Eject, to expel, banish to e him hence, Cor
III, 1, 287

Eke, adv also (used only by Pistol, the Host,
and Flute) Wiv I, 3, 105 II, 3, 77 Mids III, 1, 97

Eke, rb (cf *Ecke*), to add to, to lengthen,
to piece out to e it and to draw it out in length,
March III, 2, 23 (Q1 eek, Ff Q2 i i eek and eek)
and mine, to e out hairs, As I, 2, 208 to e out that
when toward me my homely stars have faded, All's
II, 5, 70

Eke, see *Eke*

Elbow, subst the next joint of the arm below
the shoulder Ven 44 John I, 194 H4B I, 2, 81
Troil II, 1, 49 Cues III, 1, 107 my e staked, I thought
there would a scab follow, Ado III, 3, 106 at his e
= near him Ado III, 3, 105 Merch II, 2, 3 H4B
II, 1, 22 R3 I, 4, 150 Oth V, 1, 3 out at e = having
a town coat, in bad circumstances Meas II, 1, 61
to rub the e, an attitude of exaltation LLL V, 2,
109 H4A V, 1, 77

Elbow, name in Meas II, 1, 48 59 101 etc

Elbow, vb, to haunt, to harass a sovereign
shame so —s him, La IV, 3, 14

Elbow-room, room for motion, free scope.
now my soul hath e join V, 7, 28

Eld, subst old age the supercilious white-headed
e received and did deliver to us age this tale for
a buck, Wiv IV, 4, 36 all thy blessed youth becomes
as aged, and doth beg the alms of palmed e Meas
III, 1, 36 In Troil II, 2, 104 Ff old, Q elders, M
Eld old

Elder, subst, the plant Sambucus my heart
of e Wiv II, 3, 30 (i e weak, faint, spoken to Caius
who does not understand it) Julius was hanged on
an e LLL V, 2, 610 (according to a tradition gene-

ally received) *that's a perilous shot out of an e quo*, H5 IV, 1, 210 (1 e doing little hurt) *let the striking e, grief, untame his punishing root with the tuc, cussing vine, Cymo IV, 2, 59 et *Eldo-stee*

Elder, adj. 1) = older, more advanced in age *how can I then be e than thou art?* Sonn 22, 8 *how much more e art thou than thy looks?* Metch IV, 1, 251 H5 V, 2, 216 R3 III, 2, 63 (F1 older) Troil 1, 2, 88 Rom 1, 5, 10 Cacs II, 2, 17 IV, 3, 56 Ia 1, 1, 20 Ant III, 10, 13 Cymb III, 6, 45 Pci 1, 2, 15 e days = a more advanced age H2 II, 3, 4 V, 3, 21 *some e masters of known houses*, Hml V, 2, 259 to second ill with ill, each e worse, Cymb V, 1, 14 (1 e committed at a more advanced age) *

2) as it is now used, = born before another Shu 1, 1, 51 I, 2, 268 John 1, 57 HGB IV, 2, 150 HGC IV, 1, 118 e brother, As 1, 1, 56 IV, 3, 121 John II, 104 239 H6C III, 3, 102 R3 IV, 4, 503 (Qq his brother there) Tit II, 1, 74 Tim II, 2, 130 e sister, Shu 1, 2, 263 Wint 1, 2, 98 e son, H6D II, 2, 61

Used substantively, 1) a person older than another *you are my e* Est V, 420 LLL V, 2, 609 *I know my duty to my —s*, Shu II, 7 let the woman take an *—* when herself, Tw II, 1, 31

b) aged person *whether the withered e hath not his palliased*, H4B II, 4, 231 *wrinkled —s* Troil II, 2, 104 (Ff old, M Edd *eld*) *ow —s say*, Cacs I, 2, 7

c) a senator *ow best —s*, Cor I, 1, 230 *most reverend and grave —s*, II, 2, 46

Elder-tree, the tree *Sambucus* Tit II, 3, 272 277

Elders, 1) = oldest *your e acquaintance cannot be three hours*, Tp V, 186 *my youngest boy, and yet my e care*, Est 1, 1, 125 *it hath the primal e cause upon 't*, a brother's murder, Hml III, 3, 87

2) born before others, having the right of primogeniture As 1, 1, 47 1, 2, 133, Shu Ind 1, 84 I, 1, 185 II, 94 Alp's III, 5, 79 Tw 1, 5, 121 Wint II, 1, 144 John 1, 61 II, 177 H4A 1, 1, 71 H4B II, 1, 114 HGB II, 2, 22 43 V, 1, 49 H6C III, 3, 242 Tit 1, 103 224 Metr 1, 4, 38 La V, 3, 291 Cymb 1, 1, 68 The eldest son a spoiled favourite *like my lady's e son*, even more tainting, Ado II, 1, 10 *that blind priest, like the e son of fortune, turns what he list*, H3 II, 2, 21, cf Tw 1, 5, 131

Elders-born, first-born. Li 1, 1, 55

Elo, in *Unseled*, q v

Eleonor, 1) daughter of Roger Earl of March HGB II, 2, 38 2) E Cobham, Duchess of Gloster HGB 1, 2, 41 42 I, 3, 150 II, 1, 169 II, 3, 1 etc Misprist for *Margaret* II, 2, 79 100

Eleet, adj. chosen *has captain, steward, deputy e*, R2 IV, 126. the e o' the land, H5 II, 4, 60

Eleet, vb to pick out, to choose Mens 1, 1, 19 R2 III, 2, 57 HGA IV, 1, 4 Troil 1, 2, 66 Cor. III, 1, 211 Tit 1, 228 Cymb III, 4, 112

Election, act of choosing, choice March II, 9, 3 III, 2, 24 Troil 1, 3, 349 II, 2, 61 Cor II, 3, 227 237 263 Tit 1, 16, 22 183 235 Hml III, 9, 69 V, 2, 65 366 Lr 1, 1, 209 Oth 1, 1, 27 Cymb 1, 1, 53 I, 6, 176 Pci 1, 4, 33. to make e' All's II, 3, 81 HGB 1, 3, 186 Cymb 1, 2, 30.

Elegancy, fine polish, gracefulness: LLL IV, 2, 126 (Holofernes' speech).

Elegy, a plaintive poem Gentl III, 2, 82 As II, 2, 330

Element, 1) the first or constituent part of any thing, all existing things being supposed to consist of fire, air, water and earth *seeing my night —s = so show (1st earth and water) but heavy tears*, Sonn 11, 13 *these quakes —s (air and fire)* 15, 5 *the —s of whom your swords are temper'd*, Tp III, 3, 61 *there's little of the melancholy e in me*, Ado II, 1, 357 (chole being ascribed to fire, blood to air, phlegm to water, and melancholy to earth) *does not our life consist of the four —s?* Tw II, 3, 10 *the dull —s of earth and water never appear in him*, H5 III, 7, 23. *the —s so mixed in him*, Cacs V, 5, 73 *the very —s of this world isle*, Oth II, 3, 59 (a pure extract, as it were, the very quintessence of the isle) *the —s once out of us, it transmutates*, Ant II, 7, 50 (= after its dissolution) *I am fire and air, my other —s I give to barren life*, Ant V, 2, 292

2) fire, air, water and earth, such as they, separately, appear in nature *you should not rest between the —s of air and earth*, Tw 1, 5, 291 *meet with no less terror than the elements of fire and water*, R2 III, 3, 55 *bounding between the two moist —s*, Troil 1, 3, 41 (1 e air and water) *native and indued unto that e* Hml IV, 7, 131

3) More especially the air and sky that surrounds us, *these water-galls in her dim e (like rain-bows in the sky) foretell new storms*, Lucr 1588 *the e itself shall not behold her face at ample view*, Tw 1, 1, 26 *o'er shine you as much as the full moon doth the eiders of the e* (1 e the stars) H4B IV, 3, 55 *the e shows to him as it doth to me*, H5 IV, 1, 107 *the complexion of the e* Cacs 1, 3, 128 *contending with the fiefal e* Li III, 1, 4 *And in the plural then to the —s!* Tp V, 317 (1 e into the air) *love, with the motion of all —s, comes as swift as thought in every power*, LLL IV, 3, 329 *by the —s!* Cor 1, 10, 10 (= by the heavens'), cf *you —s that clip us round about*, Oth III, 3, 464 *she's framed as fruitful as the free —s*, II, 3, 348 (as the air that blows on any body). Used of the air in commotion by tempests *if you can command these —s to silence*, Tp 1, 1, 24 *to the conflicting —s exposed*, Tim IV, 3, 230 *I tar not you, the —s, with unkindness*, La III, 2, 16 *let the heavens give him defence against the —s*, Oth II, 1, 45 *the —s be kind to thee*, Ant III, 2, 40 *the unfriendly —s forgot thee utterly*, Pci III, 1, 58

4) proper and natural habitation or sphere *such daubery as this is, beyond our e*, Wiv IV, 2, 186 *out of my welkin, I might say e, but the wood is overworn*, Tw III, 1, 65 *I am not of you e* III, 4, 137 (= above you) *thou clumby sorrow, thy e is below*, Li II, 4, 58 *above the e they lived in*, Ant V, 2, 90 *singular expression one that promises no e in such a business*, H3 1, 1, 48 (= of whom it would not be expected, that he should find his proper sphere in such a business)

Elephant, 1) the animal *Elephas*, the largest quadruped Troil 1, 2, 92 II, 3, 2 113 Cacs II, 1, 205 — 2) name of an inn. Tw III, 3, 39. 48. IV, 3, 5

Elevato, to raise another (eye) —d that the oracle was fulfilled, Wint V, 2, 89

Eleven, one more than ten Wiv II, 2, 87 88. 95. 275 Mens II, 1, 291 III, 2, 208. March II, 2, 171 (Rf Q2 s 4 a *leven*). As II, 7, 25. Tw III, 3, 37.

Embark, 1) trans a) to put on shipboard Err V, 409 H5 III Choi 5 Hml 1, 3, 1 — b) to engage her — *ord to the Cyprus was*, Oth I, 1, 150 2) mit to go on shipboard to e *for Milan*, Gen II, 1, 71 the — *ed nader*, Mtd II, 1, 127 was — *ed*, R3 I, 4, 10 he — *ed at Milyard*, Cymb III, 6, 62 Per IV, 4, 27

Embarquement *non fane no Capital, the payees of p'sents nor times of sacrifice, — all of fury, shall lift up their rotten privilege and custom 'gainst my hate*, Cor I, 10, 22, probably = *embargo*, *restaurer*, stop, hindrance *

Embassade = *embassy*, H6C IV, 3, 32

Embassador, see *Ambasador*

Embassage, message, errand to thee I send this written e Sonn. 26, 3 I have almost matter enough in me for such an e Ado I, 1, 282 do you any e to the *Figures*, II, 1, 277 conned his e LLL V, 2, 98 nimble mischance, doth not thy e belong to me? R3 III, 4, 93 I expect an e from my Redeemer to redeem me hence, R3 II, 1, 3

Embassy, 1) a public message concerning state affairs, a) the sending and employment of a public minister, comes in e LLL I, 1, 135 despatched him in an e John I, 99 on your *Greekish e* Troil IV, 5, 216 b) the commission delivered by him what's his e LLL II, 3 hear the e John I, 6 my e 32 II, 44 H5 I, 1, 95 I, 2, 210 II, 4, 32 Cor V, 3, 17,

2) any message in tender e of love, Sonn 45, 6 another e of meeting, Wiv III, 5, 132 hear *O'sano's e* Tw I, 5, 176 loving — *ies*, Wint I, 1, 31 an e to his mother, Cymb IV, 2, 185

Embattell (O Edd. *embattail*), 1) trans to array for battle her defences, which now are too strongly — *d against me*, Wiv II, 2, 260 — *d and ranked*, John IV, 2, 200 (of four syll) the *English are — d*, H5 IV, 2, 14

2) to be arrayed we shall e by the second how, Ant IV, 9, 3

Embayed, land-locked *ensheltered and e* Oth II, 1, 18

Embellish, to adorn — *ed with robes*, "Err III, 2, 137

Ember-eves, the evenings before the ember-days, Per Prolog

Embers, embers: Lucr 5 Ant II, 2, 13

Emblaze, to glorify before the world (cf. *Blaze*) thou shalt wear it (the blood) as a herald's coat, to e the honors that thy master got, H6B IV, 10, 76

Emblem, sign, symbol his cleatrice, an e of war, All's II, 1, 44 the rod, and bud of peace, and all such —, H3 IV, 1, 89

Embodry, to incorporate, to unite in one body I by vow am so — *ed you s*, All's V, 3, 173

Embolden, to make bold, to encourage Wiv II, 2, 173 Tim. III, 5, 3 Per I, 1, 4

Emboss, vb. (French *embosquer*, Ital. *imboscare*) to embuscade, to close round (a game) we have almost — *ed him*, All's III, 6, 107, cf 110 (O Edd. *imboast*)

Embossed (O. Edd. *imbossed* and *imboast*), 1) protuberant, tumid, swollen (cf the French *bosse*): all the e. *force and headed evils*, As II, 7, 67, an e.

carbanche, Lr II, 1, 227 e *rasal*, IIIA III, 3, 177 who once a day with his e *froth the turbulent surge shall cover*, Tim V, 1, 226

2) foaming at the mouth in consequence of hard hunting, or covered with foam the poor can is e Shi Iud I, 17 * the boat of *Thessaly* was never so e Ant IV, 13, 3

Embounden, inclosed that sweet breath which was e in this *haunting day*, John IV, 3, 137

Emboucel, to enslave IIIA V, 1, 109 111 R3 V, 2, 10 Tropically, = to exhaust, to empty the schools, — *ed of their doctrine*, have it if off the danger to itself, All's I, 3, 217

Embrace, subst, clasp, fond pressure in the arms Ven 539 811 871 Wint IV, 4, 150 H6A III, 3, 82 Rom V, 3, 113

Embrace, vb 1) to clasp in the arms Filg. 117 Tp V, 109 121 Err V, 113 Sha IV, 5, 34 Tw V, 258 Wint V, 2, 57 V, 3, 111 John II, 306 H4A V, 2, 74 H6A II, 5, 37 V, 3, 171 H6B IV, 4, 6 H6C I, 1, 202 II, 3, 45 R3 II, 1, 25 H5 V, 3, 158 172 Troil IV, 6, 135 199 201 Tit V, 2, 69 V, 3, 108 La V, 3, 176 Cymb V, 4, 139 Per V, 1, 223 V, 3, 55 Absolutely *her hand — ing*, Ven. 559 — *ing bushes*, 629 *looks her in — ing*, Wint V, 2, 84 *let me e too*, Troil IV, 4, 15 *let me e with old Vincento*, Shr IV, 5, 68 *then break — d together*, Oth. II, 1, 266 Used of sexual intercourse Lucr 518 Ado IV, 1, 60

2) to join in an embrace, to clasp each other now *kiss*, e Gend I, 2, 129 *after we had — d*, Wiv III, 5, 74 *let us e LLL IV*, 3, 213 H4A V, 2, 99 H4B IV, 2, 63 R3 III, 3, 24 — *d from the ends of opposed winds*, Wint I, 1, 33 e and *kiss*, H6B III, 2, 354. *they join*, e H6C II, 1, 29 Of sexual intercourse *you in other and his lover have — d*, Mens I, 4, 40

3) to surround, to encompass you'll see your *Rome — d with fire*, Cor V, 2, 7 Quibbling and *gridle with — ing flames* the wrist of *Collatine's fair love*, Lucr 6 *hugged and — d by the strumpet wind*, Merch II, 6, 16 — *d by a piece of tender an*, Cymb V, 4, 139 Figuratively *let grief and sorrow soil e his heart*, Tp V, 214 *each such a passion do h e my bosom*, Troil III, 2, 37 (cf *Engnt'*)

4) to welcome, to receive with joy, a) of persons when first I *did e him*, Cor IV, 7, 10 *whom this beneath world doth e and hug with ardent entertainment*, Tim I, 1, 44 *with joy he will e you*, Cymb III, 4, 179 b) of things *yet shew I to e mine infamy*, Lucr 504 *you e you charge too wilingly*, Ado I, 1, 103 V, 1, 303 *you e the oceans to depart*, Merch I, 1, 64 *let thy blood and spirit e them* (thy Fates), Tw II, 6, 150 *his entertainment*, R2 I, 3, 89 *the one and other* (salutation and defiance) *Diomed — s*, Troil IV, 1, 14 I e it freely Hml V, 2, 263

5) to tend, to cherish *quicken his — d heaviness*, Merch II, 8, 53 *to e you own safety and give over this attempt*, As I, 2, 189 *you never shall e other's love in banishment*, R2 I, 3, 184 *he knows that you e not Antony as you did love*, but as you feared him, Ant III, 13, 56

6) to take, to accept to e you offer, Tw V, 323 e but my direction, Wint IV, 4, 534 *we must e this gentle offer of the perious time*, John IV, 3, 12.

the means that heaven yields must be —d, R2 III, 2, 29 let it be a quarrel between us I e u, H5 IV, 1, 221 e we then this opportunity, HGA II, 1, 13 e his pardon, HCB IV, 8, 14 he would e no counsel, Tim III, 1, 27 he would e the means to come by it, Cae II, 1, 259 with sorrow I e my fortune, Hml V, 2, 399 which do not be embraced to, but weigh what it is worth —d, Ant II, 6, 33 I e these conditions, Cymb I, 4, 168 I will e you offer, Per III, 3, 58

7) to unfold, to unfold, to submit to e thy death, Gent V, 4, 126 what cannot be eschewed must be —d, Wiv V, 5, 251 which (death) though myself would gladly have —d, Est I, 1, 70 whom (death) I myself e to set him free, All's III, 4, 17 I e this fortune patiently, HIA V, 5, 12 let me e thee, your adversity, HGC III, 1, 24 Pleasure must e the fate of that dark hour, Mch III, 1, 137 thou unsubstantial as that I e La IV, 1, 7 (et An)

Embrace, a clasp in the arms, embrace Ven 312 790 Est I, 1, 44 Sh Ind 1, 118 Wint V, 1, 114 R3 II, 1, 30 H8 I, 1, 10 Troil IV, 5, 148 Cor I, 3, 4 Tit V, 2, 68 Cymb I, 1, 116 Per I, 1, 7

Embrace, embrace Troil IV, 4, 39

Embroidered, adorned with figures of needle-work Pilgr 364 (not Shakespearean) cf Rich-embroidered

Embroidery, ornamental needle-work Wiv V, 5, 75

Embrue, see Imbrue

Emerald, a precious stone the deep-green e, in whose flesh regard weak sights they sickly advance do amend, Compl 213 e tuffs, Wiv V, 5, 74 (Ef Q) emerald

Emilia, name in Wint II, 2, 12 etc. and Oth II, 1, 163 etc

Emillus, see Aemilius

Emittance, 1) high place, distinction H8 II, 3, 29 Troil I, 3, 90 Mch III, 2, 31 La V, 3, 131

2) excellence, sublimity whether the tyranny be in his place, or in his e that fills it up, Meas I, 2, 168 to have the e of = to be better than Troil II, 3, 268

Eminent, 1) high, conspicuous bowed his e top to their low ranks, All's I, 2, 43 who stands so e in the degree of this fortune as Cassio does? Oth II, 1, 240 (Qq eminently)

2) of high rank by an e body that enforced the law against it, Meas IV, 4, 25 allied to e assistants, H8 I, 1, 62 an e monsieur, Cymb I, 6, 65 a penitent, not so e II, 3, 129

Eminent, high who stands so e in the degree of this fortune, Oth II, 1, 240 (= on so high a stepping-stone) See Eminent

Emmanuel, the name given to Jesus in the Old Testament, formally prefixed to public deeds HCB IV, 2, 106

Emmew, to mew, to coop up, to keep down and folios doth e as falkons doth the fowl, Mens II, 1, 91 Edm Rev Oct 72 proposes ew

Empale, see Impale Emperor, see Imperator

Imperial, used by the crown for emperor and imperial Tit IV, 3, 94 IV, 4, 40

Emperor, title of the sovereigns of Rome Tit I, 184 etc. Ant II, 7, 109. III, 7, 21 IV, 6, 28. IV,

14, 90 V, 3, 76 etc Cymb I, 6, 187 III, 5, 2 etc Hence, of the lords paramount of Germany John I, 100 H5 I, 2, 76 IV, 1, 42 V Chas 38 HGA V, 1, 2 H8 I, 1, 176 185 188 II, 1, 162 etc of the sovereign of Russia Meas III, 2, 93 Wint III, 2, 120 Uncertain what prince may be meant by it Gent I, 3, 27 38 41 58 II, 4, 77 (the duke of Milan?) Used of the queen-bee H5 I, 3, 196 Of any supreme degree of human power and splendour a present for any e To II, 2, 72 Wiv I, 3, 9 John IV, 3, 89 Rom V, 1, 9 Hml IV, 3, 22 Oth IV, 1, 195

Empire, = empire, 1) supreme domination ruling in large and empire e or France, H5 I, 2, 228 strive for rule and e Tit I, 19 22 201

2) country subject to a prince's domination your right of birth, you e, your own, R3 III, 7, 136 a lady so fair, and fastened to an e Cymb I, 6, 120

Emphasis, stress of utterance whose grief bears such an e Hml V, 1, 278 be choked with such another e Ant I, 5, 68

Empire, see Empress

Empire, 1) supreme power, sovereignty All's I, 1, 72 Ant I, 2, 192 III, 6, 66 V, 1, 45 that bears may have the world in e Tim IV, 5, 333

2) the territory and dominion of an emperor H8 I, 1, 153 Tit I, 183 307 Ant I, 1, 34 IV, 2, 22 Cymb V, 5, 461 a maid too virtuous for the contempt of e All's III, 2, 34 (i e of an emperor)

3) any dominion R3 IV, 4, 471 Hml I, 1, 119 Hml III, 4, 99 Per II, 1, 54

Empiric, subst a quack to prostitute our practice melody to —v, All's II, 1, 125

Empiric, (a word coined, probably, by old Menenius), adj quackish the most sovereign prescription in Galen is but e Cor II, 1, 128

Employ, to occupy, to set to work, to trust with an office, to use Meas V, 351. LLL III, 152 V, 1, 150 As I, 1, 38 III, 5, 96 98. Wint II, 1, 49. IV, 4, 387 John I, 96 98 R2 II, 3, 132 III, 4, 37 H4A I, 3, 265 II, 4, 562 HGA IV, 1, 72 H6B III, 1, 291. III, 2, 273 H6C I, 2, 44 R3 II, 1, 36 H8 II, 2, 15 III, 2, 158 Troil I, 3, 386 II, 2, 40 Tit II, 1, 282 IV, 3, 39 V, 2, 149 Hml II, 2, 74 Oth I, 3, 48 Ant V, 1, 72 Cymb I, 1, 173 Followed by to e your chiefest thoughts to courtship, Mch II, 8, 43 if you'll e me to him, Ant V, 2, 70 (use my service with him) of to e you towards this Roman, Cymb II, 3, 68 I will e thee back again, Ant. III, 3, 39 Followed by in there's some great matter she'd e me in, Gent IV, 3, 3 IV, 4, 45 Meas V, 537. Mds I, 1, 124 III, 2, 374 John IV, 2, 228 H4B IV, 2, 24 H6A II, 1, 69 R3 I, 1, 108 III, 1, 150 Aimado says I must e him in a letter to my love, LLL III, 6 Followed by the inf you shall be —ed to hasten on this expedition, Gent I, 3, 76 Mch IV, 1, 117 Tim III, 3, 59

Reflexively e thee for my good, H6A III, 3, 16.

Employer, one that sets to work Troilus the first e of pandars, Ado V, 2, 31

Employment, 1) use not very be made a Jack-a-Lent, when 'ns upon all e Wiv V, 5, 135 the which (money) he hath detained for lewd —s, R2 I, 1, 100. Rom V, 3, 32 Hml V, 1, 77

2) office, service, commission. fit for

great e Genl V, 4, 157 *you have no e for me*, Ado II, 1, 280 LLL II, 35 IV, 2, 140 (*your ladyship's in all desired e*) All's II, 2, 71 Tw III, 4, 204 Illo Prol 8 H8 II, 1, 48 Thn IV, 3, 262 Hml V, 2, 57 Lr V, 3, 32 Cymb III, 4, 113 III, 5, 110 *at your e* = *at your service*, John I, 198 *upon hasty e* H4B II, 1, 149 Lr II, 2, 136

3) work, business *what e have we here?* Tw II, 5, 91 *is there not weas?* *is there not e?* H4B I, 2, 85

Empoison, to destroy *how much an ill word may e hking*, Ado III, 1, 86 *a man by his own aims —ed, and with his charity slain*, Cor V, 6, 11 (cf *Poison*)

Empress (sometimes *theyll* in Tit, f 1, 1, 240 320 II, 1, 20 II, 3, 66 IV, 2, 143), 1) the consort of an emperor Genl II, 4, 76 V, 4, 141 H5 V, 2, 255 HCB I, 3, 81 Tit I, 240 320 459 II, 1, 20 II, 3, 66 IV, 2, 143 IV, 3, 73 V, 3, 32 etc

2) a female sovereign *the' general of our gracious e* H5 V Chor 30 *madam, O good e* Ant III, 11, 33 IV, 15, 71 V, 2, 71

3) sovereign mistress *e of my love*, LLL IV, 3, 46 *of my soul*, Tit II, 3, 40

Emptiness, state of containing nothing, inanity H4B I, 3, 75 Ant III, 13, 36 Cymb I, 6, 45

Empty, adj 1) containing nothing 'Tp I, 2, 214 IV, 111 Mide II, 1, 96 March II, 7, 63 Tw III, 4, 404 John V, 1, 40 R2 I, 2, 59 68 IV, 166 H4B II, 4, 67 H5 IV, 4, 73 (Provab *the e vessel makes the greatest sound* of H4B II, 1, 66 and Lr I, 1, 155) R3 I, 2, 59 Rom I, 4, 67 V, 1, 45 V, 3, 204 Tit I, 2, 199 III, 1, 16, IV, 2, 12 Hml V, 2, 186 Oth II, 1, 58 Ant III, 13, 116 Cymb IV, 2, 113 V, 4, 166 *the e air*, H6B V, 2, 4 R3 I, 4, 39 *through the e skies*, Ven 1191 *weep our bosoms e* Mch IV, 3, 2

2) vacant, unfilled *e place*, As I, 2, 205 *cham*, H4B IV, 5, 95 R3 IV, 4, 470 H8 V, 3, 10

3) uncharged, not supplied, having nothing to carry *an e messenger*, Tim III, 6, 40 *the e ass* Cae IV, 1, 26

4) void, destitute, followed by *e of* *of that fault*, LLL V, 2, 878 *of defence*, H5 I, 2, 152 *of reason*, Troil II, 2, 34 *of all thought*, IV, 2, 6 *of all things*, Cymb III, 4, 71 *Followed by from roid and e from any clam of mercy*, March IV, 1, 5 *By in that in civility thus seemest to e* As II, 7, 93

5) vain, hollow *e words*, Mers II, 1, 2 *so e a heart*, H5 IV, 4, 72 *e vanities*, H8 II, 3, 69

6) hungry *an e eagle*, Ven 55 H6B III, 1, 248 H6C I, 1, 268, *falcon*, Shu IV, 1, 193 *tigers*, Rom. V, 3, 39

Empty, vb 1) to deprive of the contents Wiv III, 3, 15 IV, 2, 149 As V, 1, 47 R2 II, 2, 130 H4A I, 3, 86 133 H4B II, 4, 37 *With of —ing our bosoms of their counsel*, Mids I, 1, 216 *old receptacles of filth*, Per IV, 6, 185

2) to make vacant *the untimely —ing of the happy throne*, Mch IV, 3, 68

3) to pour out, to discharge —ed *all their fountains in my road*, Compl 255 —ed *itself into the veins of toasters*, Mers V, 90 *the —ing of our fathers' luxury*, H5 III, 5, 6 (= the efflux, issue)

Empty-hearted, destitute of feeling. Lr I, 1, 135.

Emulate, vb to vie with *thine eye would e the diamond*, Wiv III, 3, 59

Emulate, adj, envious, jealous *pricked on by a most e pride*, Hml I, 1, 83

Emulation, 1) rivalry Lucr 1808 As IV, 1, 11 Cor I, 10, 12

2) jealousy, envy, envious contention *such factious —s*, H6A IV, 1, 113 *Keep off aloof with worthless e* IV, 4, 21 *e now, who shall be nearest*, R3 II, 3, 25 *an envious fever* of pale and bloodless *e* Troil I, 3, 131 *e in the army camp*, II, 2, 212 III, 3, 156 IV, 5, 123 *shouting their e* Cor I, 1, 218 *virtue cannot live out of the teeth of e* Cae II, 3, 14

Emulator, an envier *an envious e of every man's good parts*, As I, 1, 150

Emulous, 1) desirous of superiority, ambitious *but in mine e honour let him die*, Troil IV, 1, 28

2) envious *e factious*, Troil II, 3, 79 *he is not e as Achilles is*, 212 *whose glorious deeds made e missions 'mongst the gods*, III, 3, 189

Enact, subst, doing, working, action *betray with blushing the close —s and counsels of the heart*, Tit IV, 2, 118

Enact, vb 1) to act, to perform —ed *wonders with his sword*, H6A I, 1, 122 *what murder hath been —ed through your enmity*, III, 1, 116 *the king —s more wonders than a man*, R3 V, 4, 2 *Used of a part in a play — to a my present fancies*, Tp IV, 121 *what did you e?* I did *e Julius Caesar*, Hml III, 2, 107 108

2) to set down, to record *a truth have done to a great good end for lawful policy remans —ed*, Lucr 529 *it is —ed in the laws of Venice*, March IV, 1, 348 *it is —ed thus*, H6A V, 1, 123

Enactor, actor, performer *the violence of either grief or joy their own —s with themselves destroy*, Hml III, 2, 207 (Qq *enactors*)*

Enacture, action, representation Hml III, 2, 207 (Rf *enactors*)*

Enamelled, glossy and variegated Gentl II, 7, 28 Eri II, 1, 109 Mids II, 1, 255

Enamoured, in love, followed by *of* Mids III, 1, 111 IV, 1, 82 Rom III, 3, 2 *By on* Ado II, 1, 170 H4A V, 2, 70 H4B I, 3, 102

Encamp, vb trans to form into a camp, to place in tents *e his soldiers when e they rise*, Tit V, 2, 126 *Reflectively* H5 III, 6, 180 Rom II, 3, 27 (= to be at war) *Patric —ed*, Compl 208 (= at war) H4A IV, 2, 82 (= in the field) H6C IV, 2, 14

Enclave, to hide *do but e yourself*, Oth IV, 1, 82

Encladus, a giant of ancient fable Tit IV, 2, 93*

Enchafe, to chafe, to enrage *the —d flood*, Oth II, 1, 17 *their royal blood —d*, Cymb IV, 2, 174

Enchain, to bind, to tie —ed *me to endless date of never ending woes*, Lucr 934

Enchant, 1) to charm, to make efficient by witchcraft *Medea gathers the —ed herbs*, Mers V, 13 —ing *all that you put in*, Mch IV, 1, 43 *of some —ed trifle to abuse me*, Tp V, 112 (= produced by witchcraft)

2) to bewitch, to subdue by charms: *whose —ing story*, Lucr 1521 *e him with thy words*,

H6A III, 3, 40 *I will e the old Andronicus with words*, Tit IV, 4, 80 *thou hast —ed her*, Oth I, 2, 63 *such e holy watch that he —s societies into him*, Cymb I, 6, 167 Absolutely *I want not to e* Tp Epil 14 *this —ing queen*, Ant I, 2, 132

2) to charm, to delight, to ravish Ven 145 217 Luc 83 Compl 59 138 Est III, 2, 106 LLL I, 1, 168 Hl, 247 Troil III, 1, 164 III, 2, 21 Tit III, 1, 86

Enchantingly, as if by means of charms of all sorts e believed, As I, 1, 174

Enchantment, charm Tw III, 1, 123 Absh pro conc and you, e Wint IV, 4, 115 (= enchanters)

Enchantress, sorceress *Full banning hag*, e H6A V, 3, 42

Enchase, to stud, to set, to adorn *King Henry's garden, —ed with all the honours of the world*, H6B I, 2, 8

Enucle, to surround Win IV, 1, 56 HIB IV, 2, 6

Enucle, to encumber, to check, to stop *traitors ensteeped to e the guiltless Leel*, Oth II, 1, 70 (Qq clog)

Enclose, 1) to shut in, to envelop *blind they are (my his eyes) and keep themselves —d*, Luc 378, et Cymb II, 2, 21 *in what sweets lost thou thy sins e* Sonn 95, *the glowing roses that flame through water which thou huse —s*, Compl 287 *beauty, truth, and rarity here —d in amends lie*, Phoe 55, *et the dead —d in clay*, H5 IV, 8, 129 *my honesty, that lies —d in this trunk*, Wint I, 2, 435 *thy breast —s my poor heart*, R3 I, 2, 205

2) to separate from common grounds by a fence *for —ing the commons of Milford*, H6B I, 3, 24

3) to surround, to encompass *their silent was of lilies and of roses in their pure and his traitor eye —e*, Luc 73 *—ed were they with their enemies*, H6A I, 1, 136 Caes V, 3, 8 28

Enclouded, enveloped as by a cloud *in their thick breaths shall we be e* Ant V, 2, 212

Encompass, 1) to enclose, surround —ed with a wounding mass, Luc 1151 *round —ed and set upon*, H6A I, 1, 114 —ed with thy lustful paramours, III, 2, 63 H6C II, 1, 15 —ed with your crown, II, 2, 3 R3 I, 2, 204 *her wide walks —ed but one man*, Caes I, 2, 155

2) to obtain, get possession of, come by *have I —ed you?* Win II, 2, 159 (cf Compass)

Encompassment, a coming round one, circumvention by this e and drift of question, Hml II, 1, 10

Encounter, subst 1) meeting, a seeing on finding each other *fair e of two most are affectionate*, Tit III, 1, 74 *these lords at this e do so much admire*, V, 154 Gend II, 7, 41 Shi I, 2, 105 Wint I, 1, 29 V, 2, 62 H8 IV, 1, 4 Rom II, 6, 20 Caes I, 3, 156 Hml III, 1, 34 Ant I, 4, 70 More particularly, a) an amorous meeting, a rendezvous *comes me in the instant of our e* Vir III, 5, 74 Mens III, 1, 261 Ado III, 3, 161 IV, 1, 94 All's III, 7, 32 Troil III, 2, 217, b) a hostile meeting, combat *uncouple at the rose which no e dare*, Ven 676 —s mounted are against your peace, LLL V, 2, 82 (absh pro concor = encounters, combats) H4A II, 2, 64 V, 1,

84 R3 I, 2, 115 Cor IV, 5, 129 Lr II, 1, 56 Ant I, 2, 98 The two significations blend *now is she in the very lists of love, her champion mounted for the hat e* Ven 596, Ado I, 1, 327 Rom I, 1, 219 Cymb II, 5, 19

2) manner of address or accosting, behaviour: *that with your strange e much amazed me*, Shi IV, 5, 54 *that they will compliment us like the e of two dogs*, As II, 5, 27 *since he came, with what e so much, but I have staid to appear there*, Wint II, 2, 50 *mark the e Hml II, 2, 101 only got the tune of the tune and outward habit of e* V, 2, 199

Encounter, vb 1) trans, a) to meet Tp IV, 137 Gend I, 2, 1 Meas III, 1, 84 Ado II, 3, 132 LLL I, 1, 241 H5 IV, 7, 165 H6A IV, 7, 37 Troil III, 2, 40 Cui II, 1, 71 IV, 3, 40 Alch III, 1, 9 Cymb I, 3, 32 Opposed to *avoid the fashion of the world is to avoid cost, and you e it*, Ado I, 1, 98 (= go to meet it, seek it) et *will you e the house?* Tw III, 1, 82 (adjectively, = go towards) Passively *we were —ed by a mighty rock*, Est I, 1, 102 *two noughts together had these gentlemen been thus —ed*, Hml I, 2, 109 *well —ed = well met*, LLL V, 1, 37 H4B IV, 2, 1 Cymb III, 6, 66 Used of a hostile meeting, = to fight, to assault R3 V, 1, 48 HIB I, 1, 153 H6A III, 2, 9 IV, 6, 18 H6B V, 2, 10 H6C I, 1, 15 1, 13* IV, 8, 36 Rom II, 4, 17 Passively *he shall be —ed with a man as good as himself*, H6B IV, 2, 124 *Titan's face blushing to be —ed with a cloud*, Tit II, 4, 32 *thus I am thus —ed with clamorous demands of date-holes bonds*, Tim II, 2, 36

b) to betray good time e *he? Wint II, 1, 20 all the plagues of hell should at one time e such revolt*, Cymb I, 6, 112

2) intrans to meet *mountains may be removed with earthquakes and so e* As III, 2, 196 *when we —ed*, Tim III, 6, 5 Followed by *when ladies were to be —ed with*, H6A II, 2, 46 *I will e with Andronicus*, Tit V, 2, 2 *let not you hate e with my love*, All's I, 3, 211, 1 e do not hate, while I love, et the great dignity that his valour hath here acquired for him shall at home be —ed with a shame as ample, IV, 3, 81 Used of a hostile conflict, = to fight, to combat *let belts and life e. so*, John III, 1, 31 *our powers, with smiling fronts —ing*, Cor I, 6, 8 Followed by *with if thou e with the boar*, Ven 672 Wint II, 3, 138. H4A I, 3, 114 H6C V, 3, 5

Encounterer, one who meets another halway *these —s that give a coasting welcome as e it comes*, Troil IV, 5, 58

Encourage, to embolden, to incite, to incite Luc 1402 As I, 2, 252 All's III, 6, 80 Wint III, 2, 165 R3 III, 1, 175 Caes IV, 3, 209

Encouragement, inspiring, increase of confidence Mens I, 2, 192 R3 V, 2, 6

Environed, ed colonized, Compl 201

Eucioach, to usurp the rights of others —ing tyranny, H6B IV, 1, 66

Enumber, with arms —ed thus, on this hard-shale, Hml I, 5, 174 = folded arms?

Eud, subst 1) the extreme part of any thing *at which e of the beam should bow*, Tp II, 1, 131 *each e of thy blue bow*, IV, 80 *to the west e of the wood*, Gend V, 3, 9 *to the world's e* Ado II, 1, 272 *the e of his club*, LLL V, 1, 139 V, 2, 897 Meas I, 3, 82, As III, 3, 65 Wint I, 1, 34 H4B V, 5, 124,

R3 III, 7, 35 etc to the approved e of our intents, LLL V, 2, 768 the latter e of his commonwealth, Tp II, 1, 157 Wiv I, 4, 9, LLL V, 2, 630 Mids IV, 1, 223 All's II, 5, 31 H4A IV, 2, 85 H5 V, 2, 341 (quibbling) I'll woo you like a soldier, at arms e Gentl V, 4, 57 (quibbling in the word *arms*) hold death awhile at the aim's e As II, 6, 10 cf he holds Belzebub at the staves' e Tw V, 292 candles' —s, H4B II, 4, 267 blessed fig's e Oth II, 1, 256 then hast u at the finger's e LLL V, 1, 81 Tw I, 1, 53 put anong matter of revolt and wrath out of the bloody fingers' —s of John, John III, 4, 168 smile upon his fingers' —s, H5 II, 3, 16 every lane's e Wint IV, 4, 701 a rope's e Eni IV, 1, 16 98 IV, 4, 16 45 at upper e o' the table, Wint IV, 4, 59 at the tongue's e LLL III, 1, 12 at town's e H4A IV, 2, 10 they are for the town's e V, 3, 29 Without the sign of the gentrity at street e Wiv IV, 2, 40 unto Long-lane e Shr IV, 3, 187 at the orchard e Tw III, 1, 244 at either e the mast, Eni I, 1, 86 (cf Of) to stand on e = to hustle up Ven 272 R3 I, 3, 304 (Ef an end) my hat be fixed on e H6B III, 2, 318 (Ef an end) to stand on e Hml I, 5, 19 III, 4, 123

2) exultancy in general, conclusion, close sweet beginning, but unseasonably e Ven 1138 without e Luc Dele I Luc 258 my weary travell's e Sonn 60, 2 my life hath e 92, 6 I hate she altered with an e 115, 9 Tp IV, 115 Meas V, 46 March III, 1, 20 Troil IV, 5, 224 etc to make an e of sth Wiv I, 2, 12 Wint III, 3, 99 Cor IV, 2, 26 Tim III, 4, 55 Hml IV, 5, 57 Ant IV, 14, 105 to have an e La V, 1, 45 to have e Sonn 92, 6 Ant I, 2, 95 grew to an e R3 III, 7, 20 (Ef drew toward e) an e, sv, All's II, 2, 86. Cor V, 3, 171 at an e LLL V, 2, 430 HGC III, 2, 81 at e Cor IV, 7, 4 there's an e (= there is no more to say about it) Ado II, 1, 129 H4A V, 3, 65 H5 II, 1, 11 III, 2, 163 Cymb III, 1, 84 there an e, in the same sense Gentl I, 3, 65 II, 1, 168 Shr V, 2, 98 R3 V, 1, 69 H4B III, 2, 368 Troil I, 1, 91 Rom III, 4, 28 Mch III, 4, 80 has hut me, and there's the e on's, Tw V, 202 in the e = finally All's IV, 2, 68 Tw II, 3, 203 R3 I, 3, 272 H4B I, 1, 79 H6B III, 1, 364 HGC I, 2, 11 Cor I, 3, 5 Tim III, 3, 30 Hml IV, 2, 18 La III, 7, 101 I'll catch the fly in the letter e H5 V, 2, 341 (quibbling) for an e in the same sense so it must fall out to him or our authorities, for an e Cor II, 1, 260

3) predition, destruction, death beauty's waste hath in the world an e Sonn 9, 11 thy e is truth's and beauty's doom and date, 14, 14 my e was wrought by nature, Er I, 1, 34 159 to the world's e II, 2, 108 of Troil III, 2, 209 and Cor III, 1, 304 Err IV, 4, 44 March IV, 1, 271 R3 II, 1, 11 H6A II, 5, 7 H5 II, 1, 87 I shall see an e of him, As I, 1, 171 he makes a swanlike e March III, 2, 44 a made a finer e H5 II, 3, 11 made a good e Hml IV, 5, 186 this apoplexy will contain be his e H4B IV, 4, 130 either of you to be the other's e R3 II, 1, 15 take his e H5B I, 4, 36 is thus the promised e ? La V, 3, 263

4) issue, result, that which is found or met with at the close. most poor matters point to richest —s, Tp III, 1, 4. in this forest let us do these —s that have been well begun, As V, 4, 176 delays have dangerous —s, H4A III, 2, 33. these violent delights

have violent —s, Rom II, 6, 9 bring noblest minds to basest —s, Tim IV, 3, 471 what can he wound whose e is purposed by the mighty gods? Cues II, 2, 27 cf the cardinal is the e of thrs, H5 II, 1, 40 (= he is at the bottom of it)

5) fragment, scrap etc you flout old —s any further, Ado I, 1, 290 with odd of I —s stolen out of holy writ, R3 I, 3, 337 (Qd odd old —s)

6) purpose, intention, aim neglecting worldly —s, Tp I, 2, 99 then foul —s, 143 to will name e upon their senses, V, 53 Meas I, 3, 5 LLL I, 1, 55 Mids V, 111 As III, 3, 59 H5 I, 1, 58 II, 1, 124 Cor V, 3, 4 Ant III, 2, 37 III, 12, 8 Cymb III, 5, 63 V, 5, 57, to this e Lucr 1755 Ado I, 1, 112 H4B IV, 1, 54 to that e Eni IV, 1, 10 As I, 1, 13 III, 3, 42 H6C IV, 1, 64 R3 III, 5, 67 Cor I, 1, 37 to what e Eni IV, 1, 97 IV, 4, 15 Ado II, 3, 162 LLL V, 2, 304 H4A II, 4, 31 R3 III, 7, 84 to the e to crave your assistance, LLL V, 1, 122 to the e they were created, H6C II, 5, 29 to no other e H6B V, 1, 39 to a great good e Lucr 628 bitter to sweet e Meas IV, 6, 8 to as much e as give a catch to the dead, H5 I, 1, 171

7) Shall an e = even and anon a slave that still an e turns me to shame, Gent IV, 4, 67 (corrupted from still and anon?)

End, vrb 1) trans a) to finish, to cease the world's comforter his day's hot task had —ed, Ven 530 Lucr 579 1079 Prigs 226 Tp IV, 148 Eni I, 1, 2 Mids II, 2, 63 V, 321 March I, 1, 101 Wint III, 1, 18 R3 II, 4, 64 Cymb V, 4, 114 etc Absolutely where she —s, she doth anon begin, Ven 60 to the —ing doom, Sonn 55, 12 as —ing anthem of my endless dolour, Gentl III, 1, 240 and O shall e Tw II, 5, 141

b) to bring to a close or decision, to consummate, to achieve, to decide when wilt thou sort an hour great stifes to e ? Lucr 899 the sword should e ut, Wiv I, 1, 41 to heat it and e it between them, 111 I shall e this stife, March II, 3, 20 have let them e ut, H6B II, 3, 55 and kissed the fatal knife, to e his row, Lucr 1843 this —ed action, Ado I, 1, 299 you have —ed my business, Cor IV, 3, 41 this same day must e that work the idea of March begun, Cues V, 1, 114 rewards his deeds with doing them, and is content to spend the time to e ut, Cor II, 2, 133 (i e and is, in relieving what he does, content to have a pasting) help to reap the fame which he did e all his, V, 6, 37 (i e I helped to gather the harvest which he consummated as his alone Perhaps a technical phrase of harvest-work)

c) to destroy, to kill for —ing thee no sooner, Meas III, 1, 32 Wint II, 3, 183 H4A V, 3, 0. V, 4, 69 Ant III, 11, 38 Reflectively to e itself by death, Er IV, 6, 62 to e ourselves, Ant IV, 14, 22. Absolutely time must friend or e Troil I, 2, 84 cf Gentl III, 1, 240

2) intrans a) to be finished, to come to a close, to cease then the story aptly —s, Ven 716 848 Sonn 30, 14 Tp IV, 265 Gentl II, 4, 31 Err I, 1, 28 138 LLL III, 100 V, 2, 221 884 Mids II, 2, 61 63 III, 2, 373 As V, 4, 204 All's III, 2, 131 IV, 4, 35 V, 1, 25 Tw II, 3, 44 H6A I, 2, 136 H6B IV, 2, 188. HGC I, 4, 26 etc

b) to die etc they live, to e Meas II, 2, 99 thus Thistly —s, Mids V, 353 Tw II, 1, 22. H4B

IV, 5, 80 HS V, 1, 20 Caes. V, 3, 24 Cymb V, 5, 30 Pa V, 1, 213

End-all, that which concludes the whole that but this blow might be the be-all and the e here, Mch I, 7, 5

Endamage, to do mischief to, to injure Gentl II, 2, 43 HGA II, 1, 77

Endamagement, injury, harm have lather marched to you e John II, 209

Endanger, to put in hazard Gentl V, 4, 133 Wiv II, 2, 16

Endart, to let fly and pierce like an arrow but no more deep will I e mine eye, Rom I, 3, 93

Endeared, 1) made dear, joined in piece thy bosom is e with all hearts, which I thy lacking have supposed dead, Sonn 31, 1 to be e to a lung, John IV, 2, 228

2) bound, obliged you broke your word, when you were more e to it than now, HIB II, 8, 11 we are so virtuously bound, so infinitely e Tim I, 2, 233 I am so much e to that lord, he's ever scolding, III, 2, 36

Endeavour, subst effort, labour, exertion without sweat or e Tp II, 1, 160 LLL I, 1, 5 V, 2, 863 Merch III, 4, 48 John II, 81 HIB IV, 3, 130 HIB I, 2, 185 Trol V, 10, 39 Hml II, 2, 363 Li II, 1, 26 Ant IV, 10, 9 your best e HGB III, 1, 163 Plu — e LLL V, 2, 740 All's I, 3, 5 li I, 166 HIB V, 2, 25 HS III, 2, 169 my best —, Merch II, 2, 182 Wint IV, 4, 542

Endeavour, vb 1) trans to attempt, to strive to effect I will e any thing, Ado II, 2, 31 —ed my advancement to the throne, HGA II, 5, 69 I'll e deeds, Trol IV, 5, 259 With an infinitive — to trust to himself, R3 I, 4, 147 Reflectively e thyself to sleep, Tw IV, 2, 104 (= strive to sleep)

2) intr to exert one's self, to do one's best you will e for you French part of such a boy, HIB V, 2, 228 we with our travels will e Pa II, 4, 56 (M Edd e it or e us)

Endur, he who, or that which makes an end to you, my origin and e Compl 22, 1 e the source of my life and of my death, my alpha and omega, beginning and ending

Ending, subst 1) close, conclusion: the world hath e with thy life, Ven 12 my e is despayn, Tp Epil 15 here our play has e Per V, 3, 102 2) destruction, death the sad dirge of her certain e Lucr 1612 the e of mortality, John V, 7, 5 the king is not bound to answer the particular —s of his soldiers, HIB IV, 1, 164 to the e of the world, IV, 3, 58

3) termination a babbling rhyme, very ominous —, Ado V, 2, 40

Endless, 1) perpetual, eternal e date of ages ending woes, Lucr 935 olives of e age, Sonn 107, 8 e night, R2 I, 3, 177 222 right and wrong, between whose e jan justice resides, Trol I, 3, 117

2) infinite, excessive, unlimited my e dolour, Gentl III, 1, 240 it will fall to e run, Merch IV, 1, 142 (Qq eyeless) an infinite and e liar, All's III, 6, 11 thou and e night have done me shame, John V, 8, 12 (e extremely dark M Edd eyeless) sing her e praise, HGA I, 6, 20 heaven, from thy e goodness, HIB V, 5, 1

—**Endow**, 1) to settle a dowry on, to portion: though she were —ed with all that Adam had

left him, Ado II, 1, 259 myself and all, with I withhold e a child of thine, R3 IV, 4, 249 how shall she be —ed, Tim I, 1, 139 thy half o' the kingdom when I thee —ed, La II, 4, 184

2) to furnish, enrich whom she best —ed, Sonn 11, 41 I do not think so few an outland —s a man but he, Cymb I, 1, 24 Followed by with —ed thy purposes with words, Tp I, 2, 357

Endowment, 1) property, revenue base men by his —s are made great, R2 II, 3, 139

2) gift, accomplishment Cymb I, 4, 6 Pa II, 2, 27 V, 1, 117

Endue, see Indue

Endurance (O Edd *indurance*), suffering, sufficiency past the e of a block, Ado II, 1, 246 the thousandth part of my e Pa V, 1, 137 and to have heard you without e further, HIB V, 1, 122 (e without further suffering, according to some *intapp* = *dui uice*, confinement)

Endure, 1) trans a) to last then verities still e Ven 507 a dateless lively heart, still to e Sonn 153, 6 youth's a stuff will not e Tw II, 2, 53

b) to remain, to continue my mind still pure cloth in her poisoned closet yet e Lucr 1550 to e friends, Cor I, 6, 58

c) to suffer with patience, to bear up under adversity have patience and e Ado IV, 1, 256 'tis past —ing, Wint II, 1, 2 I will e Li III, 4, 18 V, 3, 211 316

2) trans a) to bear, to sustain without breaking or yielding, to bear up against e the tooth-ache patiently, Ado V, 1, 36 to e her loud alarms, Shu I, 1, 141 mortal e'ss night hardly e the din, 173 'twill e wind and weather, Tw I, 5, 255 whose know and whose honesty till now —d all weathers, Wint V, 1, 195 not able to e the sight of dory, R3 III, 2, 52 HGA I, 2, 212 HIB II, 1, 87 HIB I, 1, 10 II, 2, 180 HGB I, 4, 41 II, 4, 6 IV, 2, 60 J3 I, 2, 45 127 HIB III, 2, 389 V, 4, 67 Tim III, 5, 43 Caes I, 2, 99 IV, 2, 25 IV, 1, 192 193 La III, 4, 3 Ant III, 10, 18 Pa IV, 1, 36 With an inf he that can e to follow with allegiance a fallen lord, Ant III, 13, 43

b) to bear or suffer without opposition, to allow, to take up with e this wooden slavery, Tp III, 1, 61 I could not e a husband with a beard, Ado II, 1, 32 not to be —ed, III, 4, 37 whether you can e the livery of a nun, Mids I, 1, 70 I will no longer e it, As I, 1, 25 75 III, 5, 36 IV, 3, 69 Shu V, 2, 94 Wint IV, 4, 481 HGA I, 3, 18 HIB V, 2, 337 HGA II, 4, 115 HGB V, 1, 90 R3 I, 3, 42 III, 7, 230 Cor II, 3, 204 Tit II, 3, 88 IV, 4, 51 Rom I, 5, 78 Caes IV, 3, 29 41 Mch V, 4, 9 Hml III, 3, 5 Li I, 3, 6 I, 4, 233 V, 1, 15 V, 2, 9 Oth III, 3, 390 IV, 2, 180 Ant I, 2, 179 Cymb III, 5, 5 I cannot e = I cannot bear, cannot abide Ado I, 1, 284 II, 3, 248 HIB II, 1, 3 203 of I could e my thing before but a cat, All's IV, 3, 266 And without can, not to e = to detest howbeit that I e him not, Oth II, 1, 297 Followed by an inf she cannot e to hear tell of a husband, Ado II, 1, 362 HGB IV, 7, 44 HIB III, 2, 278 the lion dur e to have his paws paws pared all away, Tit II, 3, 151 Inf without to you betters have —ed me say my mind, Shu IV, 3, 75

c) to suffer, to have to bear, to undergo,

to be exposed to *their dolours, others have* —d, Lucr 1582 *the mortal moon hath her eclipse* —d, Sonn 107, 5 *this I e for thee*, Genil V, 3, 15 *when he shall e the like*, Ado V, 1, 30 LLL I, 1, 132 V, 2, 353 As V, 4, 179 R2 V, 5, 30 HGA I, 1, 57 H, 3, 38, R3 I, 3, 106 IV, 1, 301 Coi V, 6, 112 Tim II, 2, 118 Caes I, 2, 326 Mch V, 5, 36 La III, 7, 60 Cymb II, 1, 62 V, 5, 299 Per III, 2, 6 V, 1, 88

Eedvmlon, a youth loved by the goddess of the moon Mch V, 100

Enemy, 1) foe, adversary Ven 887 Lucr 671 1171 1170 Sonn 129, 10 Tp 1, 2, 179 466 III, 3, 69 IV, 264 Gentl II, 6, 29 III, 2, 35 IV, 1, 8 Wyr III, 4, 93 Ado IV, 1, 301 V, 1, 98 Mch IV, 1, 147 Mch I, 3, 136 III, 1, 60 III, 2, 265 As I, 2, 238 267 II, 3, 11 18 II, 5, 7 V, 1, 17 etc etc be —es with me, H5 II, 1, 108 (after the analogy of the preceding *the friends with me*) that thrust had been mine e indeed, Oth V, 1, 24 Followed by to Sonn 28, 5 Tp 1, 2, 121 All's I, 1, 65 Tw III, 4, 108 John II, 248 HGA III, 1, 18 HGB III, 1, 258 III, 2, 57 HGC V, 4, 28 R3 II, 2, 37 Tit II, 3, 183 etc

Used adjectively *this e town*, Coi IV, 4, 24 followed *his e king*, Li V, 3, 220 *she would not hold out e for ever*, Mch IV, 1, 447 that which all the *Parthians darts, though e, lost aim*, Ant IV, 14, 71

2) friend, devil O cunning e, that, to catch a saint, with saints dost bait thy hook, Mens II, 2, 180 wherein the pregnant e does much, Tw II, 2, 29, cf III, 4, 108 and Mch III, 1, 69

Enew, a term of falconry, = to drive back to the water, as the hawk does water-fowl, and hence = to pursue eagerly, conjectured for *emew* in Mens III, 1, 81.

Enfeeble, to weaken Sonn 86, 14 H5 III, 6, 154 HGA I, 4, 69 (—d quadrasyll) Cymb V, 2, 4

Enfeoff, to give in vassalage, to make subservient —ed himself to popularity, H4A III, 2, 69

Enfetter, to enchain, to tie his soul us so —ed to his loves, Oth II, 3, 351

Enfold, see *Infold*

Enforce, 1) to force, constrain, oblige, to nudge out —d to seek some fresher stamp, Sonn 82, 7 much d joy —d my heart to smile, Gentl I, 2, 63 Ado V, 4, 8 LLL V, 2, 861 Mch III, 2, 33 III, 4, 9 V, 216 Shn III, 2, 109 R2 I, 4, 15 H4A V, 1, 65 H5 III, 6, 99 HGA I, 2, 38 HGB IV, 4, 17 HGC I, 1, 229 230 Rom V, 3, 47 e them to this place, Tp V, 100 what *Thamo did, myself* —d him to, Shn V, 1, 132 to e a poor widow to so rough a cause, H4B II, 1, 89 IV, 3, 55 that lack of means e you not to evil, V, 5, 71 R3 III, 5, 46 III, 7, 223 With an inf without to my father would e me marry Thuro, Gentl IV, 3, 16 if wrongs be evils and e us kill, Tim III, 5, 36. Absolutely now *I want spirits to e, art to enchain*, Tp Epil 14

2) to obtain by force, to cause or provoke irresistibly *dispos*, —d by sympathy, Lucr 1229 thou —e at laughter, LLL III, 76 shall I e thy love, IV, 1, 82, e a thewsish luring on the common road, As II, 3, 32 Shn Ind. I, 128 John I, 18 II, 448, R2 II, 1, 6, H5 III, 7, 31. Tim V, 4, 45 Rautie —d = a) involuntary: for give me this —d wrong, Merch V, 240, this —d cause, John V, 2, 30 an —d plupimage, R2 I, 3, 264. by an —d obedience of planetary

influence, La I, 2, 135 b) constrained, constrained, not coming from the heart —d smiles, R3 III 5, 9 an —d testimony, Cies IV, 2, 21

Followed by prepositions, 1) from, = a) to obtain by force from as from this cold flint I —d this fire, Lucr 181 Ant I, 3, 7 Cymb IV, 3, 11 V, 5, 283 —b) to drive with violence from and one —d from our most quiet there by the rough torrent of occasion, H4B IV, 1, 71 as swift as stones —d from the old Assyrian slings, H5 IV, 7, 65 (cf enforcement in H4B I, 1, 120) —b) by or, = to press sth upon I will no more e my office on you, All's II, 1, 129 —c) by to, in the same sense I will e it easily to my love, John II, 515

3) to open with violence the lock, each one by him —d, retrieve his word, Lucr 303 Hence = to violate, to rivet lamenting some —d chastity, Mch III, 1, 205 she was —d, stained and deflowered, Tit V, 3, 38 thy mistress —d, Cymb IV, 1, 18 cf. love is blind and —s, H5 V, 2, 328 —d adjectively —d hate, instead of love's coy touch, shall rudely tear thee, Lucr 1668 (e the hateful proceeding of rape, of ravishment)

4) to urge, to ply hard if he evade us here, e him with his cry to the people, Coi III, 3, 3 the stout who's much —d, shows a hasty spash, Caes IV, 3, 112

5) to urge, to demand with importunity when he's returned, against Lumenle we will e his trait, R2 IV, 90 e the present execution of what we chance to sentence, Coi III, 3, 21 e then chastity, La II, 3, 20

6) to urge, to set off, to lay much stress upon abide here and e, then (his speeches) against him, Mens V, 267 e his pride, and his old hate unto you, Coi II, 3, 227 his glory not e attenuated, nor his offences —d, Caes III, 2, 43 e no further the griefs between you, Ant II, 2, 99 Absolutely we will extenuate rather than e Ant V, 2, 125

7) to put in act with severity, to cause to take effect with strictness to e or qualify the laws, Mens I, 1, 66 —d the law against it, IV, 4, 25 the tortoise, O, e it, Oth V, 2, 369 Joined with on the law, with all his might to e it on, Oth I, 2, 16

Enforcedly, involuntarily Tim IV, 3, 241

Enforcement, 1) force applied, constraint As II, 7, 118 All's V, 3, 107 H4B I, 1, 120 (upon e) R3 III, 7, 233 *V, 3, 233

2) violation, rape what wrong else by foul e might he dole to me, Lucr 1623 his e of the city wives, R3 III, 7, 8

Enfranch, to set free from slavery my —ed bondman, Ant III, 13, 149 (some Edd enfranchise).

Enfranchise, to set at liberty, to deliver Ven 396 Gentl II 4, 90 III, 1, 151 Ado I, 3, 31 LLL III, 121 Writ II, 2, 61 R3 I, 1, 110 Tit IV, 2, 125 Tim I, 1, 106 Ant I, 1, 23

Enfranchisement, 1) release from prison or slavery, deliverance John IV, 2, 52 R2 I, 3, 90 HGB V, 1, 113. Cies III, 1, 81.

2) restoration to public rights, repeal from exile to beg e immediate on his knees, R3 III, 3, 114 to beg e for Publius Chamber, Caes III, 1, 57.

Enfree, to set at liberty to render him for the —d Antenor, the few Cressid, Troil IV, 1, 38

Enfreedom, to set at liberty LLL III, 125 (Armado's speech).

Engage, 1) to pawn, to pledge *I to thee — a prince's word*, Est V, 162 *I have —d myself to a dear friend, —d my friend to his mere enemy*, Merch II, 2, 264 265 *this to be true, I do e my life*, As V, 1, 172 *there is my honour's pawn, e it to the trial*, R2 IV, 56 71 (= take it up as a pawn) *It will e my word to thee*, H2A II, 1, 567 *suffered his husband March to be —d in Holes, there withoutansom to he foisted*, IV, 3, 95 * *W'stoun chard, that was —d, did bear it*, V, 2, 14 *let all my hand be sold 'tis all —d*, Tim II, 2, 155 *what other oath than honesty to honesty —d*, Cae. II, 1, 127 *I here e my word*, Oth III, 3, 162

2) to bind by contract or promise enough, *I am —d, I will challenge him*, Ado IV, 1, 395 *hold it sin to break the vow I am —d in*, LLL IV, 3, 178 *too old, to be —d to young*, Mids I, 1, 138 *come —d by my oath*, R2 I, 3, 17 *Ido stand —d to many Gospels, in the faith of raton, to apprai to them*, Troil V, 3, 68

3) to enlist, to embark in an affair, to venture under whose blessed cross we are impressed and —d to fight, H2A I, 1, 21 *a quarrel which hath our reverend honour's all —d to make it glorious*, Troil II, 2, 124 — *ing and redeeming of himself with such a careless force*, V, 5, 39 *we have —d ourselves too far*, Ant IV, 7, 1

4) to bind, to tie we all that are —d to this loss, H2B I, 1, 180 *O timed soul, that, struggling to be free, art more —d*, H2B III, 3, 69

Engagement, obligation? or affair, enterprise embarked in? *all my —s I will consist to thee*, Cues II, 1, 307

Engnol, to imprison within my mouth you have —ed my tongue, R2 I, 3, 160

Engender, to beget, to produce LLL IV, 3, 295 Merch III, 2, 67 As II, 7, 128 Shu IV, 1, 175 H2A III, 1, 39 181 H2C V, 3, 11 Troil II, 3, 170, cf Tim IV, 3, 181 Cues V, 5, 71 Oth I, 3, 400 Ant III, 13, 150

Engild, to gild, to make splendid Mids III, 2, 187

Engin, 1) any device or contrivance their promises, enticements, oaths, tokens, and all these — of lust, All's III, 5, 21 *she shall file on —s with advice*, Tit II, 1, 123 *devise —s for my life*, Oth IV, 2, 221

2) any instrument or implement the e of her thoughts (viz the tongue) Ven 367 Tit III, 1, 82 *an e fit for my proceeding*, Gent II, 1, 138 (i e a rope-ladder) Especially any machine for purposes of war sword, pike, knife, gun, or need of any e, would I not have, Tp II, 1, 161. *the iam that batters down the wall, they place before his hand that made the e* Troil I, 3, 208 *let him, like an e not portable, he under this report*, II, 3, 143 *when he walks, he moves like an e* Cor V, 4, 19 *the fatal e* Tit V, 3, 86 (the Trojan horse), *you mortal —s* (annon) Oth III, 3, 355 *An instrument of tolture that, like an e, wreathed my frame of nature fi on the fixed place*, La I, 4, 290

Engines (the later Ff and some M Edd engines), contrives, inventions does the e the Oth II, 1, 65 (O. Edd enginewer) Especially — contrivance means for military purposes, a pioneer. *there's Achilles, a rare e, if Troy be not taken till these two*

undermine it, the walls will stand, Troil II, 3, 8 *'tis the sport to have the e hoist with his own petar and 't shall go hard but I will delve one yard below their naves*, H2B III, 4, 206

Engirt, to surround, encompass, enclose so white a friend — so white a foe, Ven 364 *that gold must found e these bones*, H2B V, 1, 99 *Paine engirt this siege that hath e his marriage*, Luca 221 *grossly e with daring infancy*, 1173 (enclosed as by a besieging enemy) *my body round e with misery*, H2B III, 1, 200 (cf *Embrace* 3)

England (perhaps tussil in R2 IV, 17, 1) the country Tp II, 2, 29 Wiv I, 1, 303 Est II, 2, 128 Merch I, 2, 72 1, 3, 21 H, 7, 53 Oth, 2, 271 As I, 1, 123 Th II, 2, 51 Merch II, 2, 143 III, 1, 31 III, 6, 46 IV, 1, 142 IV, 3, 118 H2B III, 1, 177 IV, 3, 48 V, 1, 162 etc Oth II, 3, 78 91 Very often in the Histories Fem H2B II, 4, 24 R2 V, 6, 24 Mont John II, 95 202 V, 7, 112 118 R2 II, 1, 65 H2B II, 4, 9

2) the king of England John II, 56 241 124 III, 4, 8 (bloody E into E gone) H2B II, 5, 43 (*Harry E*) III, 6, 131 V, 2, 12 etc Merch IV, 3, 13 183

English, adj pertaining to England Wiv II, 3, 62 Mens I, 2, 34 All's IV, 3, 299 IV, 5, 41 Merch II, 3, 15 III, 6, 26 * V, 2, 1 V, 3, 8 18 Very often in the Histories (*E John*, John II, 10 *E Henry*, H2A II, 1, 36 III, 2, 80 III, 3, 66 *E John*, Troil IV, 2, 3 30)

Substantively, 1) the English language Wiv I, 3, 55 1, 4, 6 (*the King's E*) II, 1, 143 III, 1, 80 IV, 3, 8 V, 5, 142 152 Merch I, 2, 77 R2 I, 3, 160 H2A II, 4, 27 III, 1, 121 H2B III, 1, 46 V, 5, 16

2) the English people or army Merch II, 8, 29 All's II, 3, 100 Merch V, 3, 56 Oth II, 3, 81 Very often in the Histories, i i fly, noble E John V, 4, 10 Sometimes = Englishmen *when E means e backward then own ground*, V, 5, 2 *the blood of E shall manure the ground*, R2 IV, 147 *a power of E* H2A I, 1, 92 H2B IV, 1, 98 cf H2B I, 2, 111 IV, 3, 104

Englished, translated into English Wiv I, 3, 52

Englishman, a native of England Prigs 213 Wiv II, 3, 65 Merch I, 2, 87 John V, 2, 145 V, 4, 42 R2 I, 1, 66 1, 3, 369 H2B II, 2, 125 IV, 7, 129 R2 II, 1, 69 H2B III, 1, 84 Oth II, 3, 82 Plin. *Englishmen* R2 III, 3, 44 H2B III, 7, 169 V, 2, 395 H2B III, 1, 311 = English and put the Englishmen unto the sword, H2B III, 1, 284

Englishwoman the princess is the better E H2B V, 2, 124 (= speaks better English)

Engut, to swallow H2B IV, 3, 83 Tim II, 2, 175 Oth I, 3, 57

Engroffed (cf *Gaff*), rooted, fixed deep and firm the impetuousness of long e condition La I, 1, 301 (Qq *engroffed*) one of an e infirmity, Oth II, 3, 145 (Edd *ingroff*) Followed by to, = firmly attached, grown into one so much e to Falstaff, H2B II, 2, 67 (cf *Emoated*)

Engraft, to inoculate as he (viz time) takes from you, I e you new, Sonn 15, 14 *Engroffed* = rooted in the —ed love he bears to Caesar, Cues II, 1, 181 La I, 1, 301 (Ht *engroffed*) With to, = firmly attached *I make my love —d to this store*, Sonn 37, 8

Engrave, to cut as with a chisel, to imprint. R2 IV, 4, 272 Part —d Gent II, 7, 4 H2A II, 2, 16 *Engraven* Luca 203.

Engross, 1) to make gross, to fatten *not sleeping, to e his idle body*, R3 III, 7, 76

2) to amass *Perry is but my factor, to e up glorious deeds on my behalf*, H4A III, 2, 148 *for this they have —ed and piled up the cinkered heaps of stumps-cheeked gold*, H4B IV, 5, 71 *young manners are mulesters, rapers, people —ed by swift impress*, Ant III, 7, 37

3) to purchase or seize in the gross, "to take the whole of my next self thou haider hast —ed, Sonn 133, G —ed opportunities to meet her, Wiv II, 2, 203 *if thou —est all the griefs*, All's III, 2, 68 *seal with a righteous lass a daterless bargain to —ing death*, Rom V, 3, 115

4) to make a fair copy of *whink in a set hand fairly is —ed*, R3 III, G, 2

Engrossment, amassment, accumulation
H4B IV, 5, 80

Enguard, to surround as with a guard, to aim *he may e his dotage with their powers, and hold our lives in mercy*, L, 1, 4, 349

Enigma, a riddle LLL III, 72 Cor II, 3, 96

Enigmatical, like a riddle, darkly expressed
Ado V, 4, 27

Enjoin, 1) to bind, to oblige, followed by *to I would bend under any heavy weight that he'll e me to*, Ado V, 1, 287 *I am —ed by oath to observe these things*, Merch II, 9, 9 *to be by oath —ed to this*, Wint III, 3, 53 —ed, absolutely, = bound in duty *by oath of —ed penitents there's four or five, to great Saint Jacques bound, already at my house*, All's III, 5, 97

2) to order, to charge *those logs that you are —ed to pile*, Tp III, 1, 17 *she —ed me to write some lines*, Gent II, 1, 93 *110 Rom IV, 2, 19* *Pei II, 4, 55 we e thee, that thou carry this bastard hence*, Wint II, 3, 173 *it was —ed him*, LLL V, 2, 718

Enjoinet, see *Injoinet*

Enjoy, 1) to feel, obtain or possess with pleasure *they that love best their loves shall not e*, Ven 1164 *O happiness —ed but of a few*, Luc 22 612 *Sonn 9, 110 129, 5 Wiv II, 2, 249 265 III, 5, 138 V, 5, 110 Mens 1, 2, 194 LLL III, 46 Merch II, 6, 13 III, 2, 29 As V, 2, 11 Shr III, 2, 138 Tw III, 4, 99 Wint IV, 4, 539 V, 1, 215 Jolt II, 135 R2 II, 1, 111 II, 2, 16 H4B IV, 4, 12 103 H5 IV, 1, 251 299 H6A V, 3, 154 159 V, 4, 73 132 H6B II, 4, 80 IV, 10, 19 H6C I, 1, 175 1, 2, 12 II, 5, 50 III, 1, 65 III, 2, 95 IV, 6, 59 R3 I, 3, 84 152 154 155 IV, 1, 84 V, 3, 336 V, 5, 7 H8 III, 2, 248 Trol III, 3, 88 Cor V, 3, 106 Tit I, 311 II, 3, 22 Rom II, 2, 28 Caes II, 1, 230 L, 1, 2, 56 V, 1, 58 V, 3, 78 Oth I, 3, 365 IV, 2, 220 Cymb I, 4, 161 I, 6, 81 II, 1, 70 II, 4, 43 126*

2) to possess or obtain *with what I most e contented least*, Sonn 20, 8 *what we have we prize not to the world whiles we e it*, Ado IV, 1, 221 *all that he —s*, John II, 240 *to lose what they e*, R2 II, 4, 13 *wherein it shall appear that your demands are just, you shall e them*, H4B IV, 1, 145 *it is not worth the —ing*, H6B III, 1, 334 *e thy plainness*, Ant II, 6, 80 (*e lose it not*), *what do you esteem it at? more than the world —s*, Cymb I, 4, 86 *Absolutely to e thy age and war*, R2 II, 4, 14

Enjoyer, possessor, proprietor *now proud as an e and anon doubting the filching age will steal his treasure*, Sonn. 76, 5.

Enkindle, to kindle, to put in a flame, to inflame *John IV, 2, 163 V, 2, 87 Trol II, 2, 63 Caes II, 1, 249 L, II, 7, 86 that trusted home might get e you unto the camp*, Mch I, 3, 121 (= incite, stimulate)

Enlard, to fatten *to e his fat already pride*, Trol II, 3, 203 (*el lead in Tim IV, 3, 12*)

Enlarge, 1) to set at large, to give free scope to, to spread abroad, to vent *to tie up envy even more —d*, Sonn 70, 12 *in other places she —th her mirth so far that there is shewed construction made of her*, Wiv II, 2, 231 *one body should be filled with all graces wide —d*, As III, 2, 151 (= spread through the world) *lest your displeasure should e itself to wrathful teime*, Trol V, 2, 37 *in my tent e you griefs*, Caes IV, 2, 46 *her obsequies have been as far —d as we have warrant*, Hml V, 1, 210 (= extended, exempt from restrictions)

2) to set at liberty *he shall e him*, Tw V, 285 H4A III, 2, 115 H5 II, 2, 40 57 *the poor this d is up, till death e his confine*, Ant III, 5, 13

3) to extend, to spread, to make of greater extent *and doth e his rising with the blood of poor King Richard*, H4B I, 2, 94 *a ewe in the water which never ceases to e itself*, H6A I, 2, 134

Enlargement, 1) release from confinement *give to the swain*, LLL III, 5, for e striving, H4A III, 1, 31 HGA II, 5, 30 H6C IV, 6, 5

2) liberty *you are embred from that e by the consequence of the crown*, Cymb II, 3, 125

Enlighten, to shed light on, to make bright *and to e thee, gave eyes to blindness*, Sonn 152, 11 (*e to make thee bright, I made myself blind*)

Enlink, to connect, to join *all yell feats —ed to waste and desolation*, H5 III, 3, 18

Enmesh, to ensnare *the not that shall e them all*, Oth II, 3, 368

Emew, see *Emmew*

Enmity, the state of being an enemy, hateful opposition *Lanc 503 Sonn 55, 9 Tp II, 1, 110 Eui I, 1, 5 Mids IV, 1, 160 H4B Ind 9 H6A III, 1, 110 H6C II, 5, 75 IV, 6, 98 R3 II, 1, 50 V, 5, 21 Trol II, 2, 137 Cor IV, 4, 18 V, 3, 104 Tit V, 1, 131 V, 4, 107 Rom II, 2, 73 V, 3, 304 L, II, 4, 212 *to be at e*, R2 II, 2, 68 R3 II, 1, 60 *holds such an e with*, Hml I, 5, 65 —res, Ant II, 1, 43*

Ennoble, to raise to the rank of nobility *All's II, 3, 179 R3 I, 3, 81*

Enobarbe, name in Ant II, 7, 129

Enobarbus, the same *Ant I, 2, 83 II, 2, 1 III, 2, 57 etc*

Enormity, perversity *in what e is Mercius poor in, that you two have not in abundance? He's poor in no one fault*, Cor II, 1, 18

Enormous, perverse, disordered *from this e state*, L, II, 2, 176

Enough (rhyming to off, Gent I, 1, 12), 1) sufficient quantity, sufficient, sufficiently, used as a subst as well as an adj (relating to a sing or plur indiscriminately) and adv *he hath e*, Merch II, 2, 180 *rooms e*, Tp I, 1, 9 *large e*, I, 2, 110 *bolts e*, Mens V, 350 *we cannot misuse him e*, Wiv IV, 2, 105 *Sonn 34, 5 111, 14 Tp I, 2, 314 402 II, 2, 165 Gent II, 4, 143 III, 2, 67 Wiv III, 3, 47 III, 5, 56 IV, 1, 69 IV, 2, 72 V, 2, 11 Mens I, 4, 2 II, 2, 170 III, 2, 240. IV, 3, 178. V, 215. 308 Eir*

IV, 1, 41 V, 58 Mids 1, 2, 78 II, 2, 125 Merch IV, 1, 127 159 Tw 1, 1, 7 V, 78 (*on base and ground e* = from a sufficient motive) etc etc Followed by *e* of this, Rom 1, 3, 49 Cymb 1, 4, 130 *you may have e* of Hector, Troil IV, 5, 263 Preceding the word to which it relates *there is not e* *leek to swear* by, H5 V, 1, 52 (Finellen's speech) *not e* barbarous, Fei IV, 2, 70 *the greatness whereof I cannot e* commend, Merch IV, 1, 159 Relating to an adj. preceding its substant. *with similes proof e* Cymb V, 5, 200* (et Ado IV, 2, 87 and Troil V, 1, 57)

2) very much, very, quite, pretty well, rather *beat him e* after a little time I'll beat him too, Tp III, 2, 93 *if thou be'st rated by thy estimation, thou dost deserve e*, and yet *e* may not extend so far as to the lady, Merch II, 7, 27 *more free than he is jealous That's e* Wint II, 3, 30 *a wild deduction of your selves to miseries e* IV, 1, 579 *a rich fellow e* Ado IV, 2, 87 *an honest fellow e* Troil V, 1, 57 *I have reason good e* Tw II, 3, 158 *if we recover that, we are e* sure e Gentl V, 1, 12 *you that think it little e* Mens IV, 2, 49 Merch II, 5, 16 H4A II, 4, 164 *like e* = very probably Sonn 87, 2 Ado II, 3, 108 As IV, 1, 69 H4A IV, 4, 7 Oth III, 1, 190 Ant III, 13, 29 *will e* = pretty well, quite well Gentl II, 1, 55 Ado II, 1, 116 Tw 1, 3, 106 II, 2, 87 H4A II, 2, 29 III, 3, 73 Ant III, 3, 50 etc

Enough, adj. sufficient, used as the plural of enough *we were Christians e* Merch III, 5, 24 *his losses, e* to press a royal merchant down, IV, 1, 29 *we have French guards e* II5 IV, 1, 240 IV, 2, 28 IV, 3, 20 IV, 5, 19 H6A V, 4, 56 Meb II, 3, 7 IV, 2, 87 Ant 1, 4, 11

Enpatron, to be the patron saint of, to have under one's patronage or guardianship *for these must your oblations be, sure I then altar, you e* me, Compl 224

Enpierced, pierced, wounded *I am too sore e* with his shaft, Rom 1, 4, 19

Enquire, see *Inquire*

Enrage, to put in rage, to make furious H4B IV, 1, 211 Troil 1, 2, 38 Cor 1, 3, 69 Meb III, 4, 118 IV, 3, 229 Partic —d, 1) furious Luca 1562. Gentl II, 6, 38 Ado III, 3, 170 Tw V, 81 John II, 451 V, 2, 57 H4B I, 1, 152 H5 III, 3, 25 H6A I, 1, 124 Ls IV, 2, 75 (thereat) IV, 6, 71 (Qq emended) Ant IV, 12, 31 (against) —2) raging as in a fever *being now —d with grief*, H4B I, 1, 144 3) mad with love and desire *being so —d, desire doth lend her force*, Ven 29 *his love, perceiving how he is —d*, 817. *she loves him with an —d affection*, Ado II, 3, 105

Enrank, to place in order *no less e* had he to e his men, H6A I, 1, 115

Enrapt, transported, inspired *am like a prophet suddenly e* Troil V, 3, 65

Enrich, to make rich or precious *and much e* thy book, Sonn 77, 14 *as art and piastee hath —ed any*, Mens 1, 1, 13 *the captive is —ed*, LLL IV, 1, 76, cf H4A V, 5, 51 Mids 1, 1, 250 As 1, 1, 108 R2 I, 3, 141 II, 3, 61 R3 III, 7, 77 Oth III, 3, 160 Cymb II, 2, 30 Followed by *with e* the poor with treasures, Ven 1150 *such fiery numbers as the prompting eyes of beauty's tutors have —ed you with*, LLL IV, 3, 323 H4A III, 3, 161 H5 III Chor. 22 R3 II, 3, 19, III, 1, 85 V, 5, 83. Tim V, 1, 6.

Hence = to make dear, to adorn, to give higher worth to *with the amazeons of faun gens —ed*, Compl 208 *what lady is that which doth e* the hand of yonder knight? Rom 1, 5, 43 *her pretty action did outsell her gift, and yet —ed it too*, Cymb II, 4, 103

Enriched, formed into ridges (cf Ven 820 Luca 1439) *horns whetted and mowed like the e* sea, La JV, 6, 71 (Et emended)

Enring, to encircle Mids IV, 1, 49

Enrobc, to attire Wiv IV, 6, 41. Merch 1, 1, 34

Enrolled, registered, recorded Mens 1, 2, 170 LLL 1, 1, 38 41 16 H6C II, 1, 173 H8 I, 2, 119 Cor III, 1, 292 Cws III, 2, 41

Enroled, grown into one, conalesced *his foes are so e* with his friends that, *plucking to usfr* an enemy, *he doth unjuste so and shake a friend*, H4B IV, 1, 207 (cf *Enuyg*?)

Enround, to surround, enclose II5 IV Chor 26

Enscheduled, written down II5 V, 2, 73

Enseance, see *Enseance*

Enseamed, detiled, filthy *in the rank, sweat of an e* bed, IIml III, 1, 92 (*Enseam* was the technical name for the whole process of cleansing the hawk from antenal dillemtion)

Ensear, to dry up *e* thy fertile and conceptuous womb, Tim IV, 3, 187

Ensheltered, sheltered, covered from injury Oth II, 1, 18

Enshield, enshelled, as within a shield, covered, protected *these black walls proclaim an e* beauty, Mens II, 4, 86

Enshrine, to enclose as in a shrine, to sanctify II6A III, 2, 110

Ensign, 1) banner, standard Ven 107 R2 IV, 94 H6A V, 4, 174 Rom V, 3, 94 Cws V, 1, 80 V, 3, 7 Cymb V, 5, 480

2) sign, badge *mine honour's —s* humbled at thy feet, Tit 1, 232

Ensinewed, joining one's sinews to those of another, allied *all members of our cause that are e* to this action, H4B IV, 1, 172 (cf John V, 2, 63. Et answered)

Enskied, placed in heaven, celestial Mens 1, 4, 34

Ensnare, to lay snares or nets for Luca 584 R3 I, 3, 243 Oth II, 1, 170 V, 2, 302 *thy beauty hath —d thee to this night*, Luca 485, 1 *e* has entraped thee to the advantage of this night

Enteepled, steeped, lying under water Oth II, 1, 70

Enue, 1) to follow, to come after a) *trans repentant tears e* the dead, Luca 502 *let not to-morrow then e* to-day, R2 II, 1, 197

b) *Inti what canst thou boast of things long since, or any thing —ing*, Ven 1078 *as one shifts, another straight —s*, Luca 1104 *heart-sorrow and a clear life —ing*, Tp III, 3, 82 Gentl II, 2, 11 As 1, 3, 32 (to follow as a consequence) H4B III, 1, 55 H6B I, 1, 50 H8 I, 1, 27 1, 2, 168 Cor V, 3, 148. Oth II, 3, 9 Ant IV, 14, 77 Fei Troil 41

2) to happen in a train of events, *shame that might e* by that her death, Luca 1263 *to bear up against what would e* Tp 1, 2, 158 Wiv I, 3, 35.

En II, 2, 193 V, 78 John IV, 3, 61 V, 1, 16 HGA I, 11, 184 Troil IV, 3, 217 1st III Troil 53 With of thy misprision must perforce a some true love need, Mids III, 2, 90 what will e hear of, R2 II, 1, 213 what of her —s I list not prophesy, Wint IV, 1, 25 (= what becomes of her)

d) to be about to happen to effect your —ing marriage, Ado III, 2, 102 would the scandalous wish my life, how happy then was a my —ing death, R2 II, 1, 68 men's minds words not —ing dangers, R2 II, 3, 43 (If pursuing danger) at hand —s his piteous end, R2 IV, 1, 71 unking of an —ing evil, H2 II, 1, 141 no here, nor what —s, Cymb III, 2, 81 left me breath nothing to think on but —ing death, Per II, 1, 7

Enwathed, enwapped, enveloped with sleided silk e Compl 49 *

Entail, subst, hereditary property and out the e from all remanens, All's IV, 3, 313

Entail, vb 1) to bestow as a hereditary possession I here e the crown to thee and to thine heirs, HGC I, 1, 194

2) to appoint hereditary possessor to e him and his heirs unto the crown, HGC I, 1, 235

Entame, to tame, subdue that can e my spirits to your worship, As III, 5, 48

Entangle, 1) to make confused and intricate dismiss the controversy bleeding, the more — by your hearing, Cor II, 1, 86

2) to ensnare, to involve in difficulties to be —d with those mouth-made vows, Ant I, 3, 30 very force —s itself with strength, IV, 14, 48

Enter, 1) intr. a) to go in, come in Ven 780 890 Tp IV, 216 Mens R, 2, 152 En II, 2, 212 220 Ado II, 1, 87 III, 1, 9 HGA III, 2, 25 IV, 2, 18 (of On) HGC I, 3, 22 Cor III, 1, 111 etc With at pty —s at an iron gate, Linc 595 e ather window, Gent II, 1, 113 at the abbey, En V, 278 term such as will e at a lady's ear, H5 V, 2, 100 fame late —ing at his heedful ears, HGC III, 3, 68. Joined with the adv in longs to e in, R2 I, 3, 2 (= to e the lists) by fear or foul means, must we e in, HGC IV, 7, 14 Followed by the prep. in, into and within may with foul intrusion e in and dwell upon your grave, En III, 1, 103 to e in my house, IV, 4, 67 V, 92. —ed in a brake, Mids III, 2, 15 let it not e in your mad of love, Merch II, 8, 42, to e in the castle, R2 II, 3, 160 the sweetest sleep that ever —ed in a drowsy head, R3 V, 3, 228 are —ed in the Roman territories, Cor IV, 6, 40 swift to e in the desperate thoughts of men, Rom V, 1, 36 these words e in our ears like Tim V, 1, 109 these words like daggers e in mine ears, Hml II, 4, 95. —ing into some monastery, Mens IV, 2, 217 e into that brake, Mids III, 1, 77 Pucelle —ed into Orleans, HGA I, 5, 36, that we e, as into our dukedom, HGC IV, 7, 9 within this bosom never —ed yet the dreadful motion of a murderous thought, John IV, 2, 254

b) to make a solemn entry I am bound to e publicly, Mens IV, 3, 101 IV, 4, 10 IV, 6, 15 HGC IV, 7, 8.

c) as a technical term of the stage, = to appear on the scene Pyamus e Mids III, 1, 103 she is e now, V, 186 the competitor e. Tw IV, 2, 12 Substantively: his e and exit shall be stunging a snake, LLL V, 1, 111.

d) to have a passage, to find room between so wide as a bristle may e Tw I, 5, 3 admits no other for a point as subtle as Ariachne's broken woof to e Troil V, 3, 132

e) to engage I am here —ed in bond for you, En IV, 1, 128, e R2 V, 2, 65 e into a quarrel, Ado II, 3, 203 since I have —ed into these wars, HGA I, 2, 132 with I am —ed in this cause so far, Oth III, 3, 411

f) trans a) to come or go into e this sweet city, Linc 169 you shall see her chamber-window —ed, Ado III, 3, 116 e his forbidden garden, LLL II, 26 Merch II, 3, 35 V, 273 As II, 3, 28 HGB III, 2, 132 IV, 10, 27 R3 I, 3, 195 Cor II, 2, 114 V, 6, 6 Rom III, 1, 6 etc terrible to e human hearing, Tp I, 2, 205 (cf Merch II, 5, 36 and R3 I, 3, 195) to e the cloister, Mens I, 2, 182 (= to become a nun) to e the lists, (viz as a combatant), HGB II, 3, 50, of R2 I, 3, 2

b) to pierce his sides are better proof than thy spear's point can e Ven 626 thorns which —ed their fatal skins, Tp IV, 181 that may e Morwag's breast, R2 I, 2, 48 I, 3, 75 this espure shook the bosom of my conscience, —ed me, yea, with a splitting power, H2 II, 4, 182

c) to engage in, to begin e talk with lords, HGA III, 1, 93 have you —ed the action? H2 II, 1, 1 (= have you brought an action? commenced a lawsuit?) of I have —ed him and all, 10 (blunderingly = the action against him)

d) to initiate his own hops, after well —ed soldiers, to return, All's II, 1, 6 they of Rome are —ed in our counsels, Cor I, 2, 2 of Man-entered Hence — to introduce favourably, to recommend this sword shall e me with him, Ant IV, 14, 113

Enterprise, subst attempt, undertaking Luer 184 Mids III, 2, 157 Mens IV, 1, 66 As I, 2, 188 V, 4, 168 All's III, 6, 70 John V, 2, 90 H2 I, 3, 86 III, 2, 113. IV, 1, 29 78 V, 1, 71 88 H5 I, 2, 121 II, 2, 164 HGA II, 1, 44 V, 3, 7 H4 B I, 1, 178 HGC I, 2, 37 R3 IV, 4, 235 Troil I, 3, 103 Caes I, 2, 302 I, 3, 123 II, 1, 133 II, 4, 41 III, 1, 13 16 Mch I, 7, 18 Hml I, 1, 99 II, 2, 78 III, 1, 86, Per I, 1, 5, Followed by of now, lord's, to Frances the e whereof shall be to you, as us, his glorious, H5 II, 3, 182 Sometimes very nearly = doing, affair, business so far blameless proves my e that I have 'mounted an Athenian's eyes, Mids III, 2, 350 words, vows, gifts, tears, and love's full sacrifice, he offers in another's e. Troil I, 3, 309 it greets me as an e of kindness, Per IV, 3, 38

Entertain, subst reception, entertainment your e shall be as doth befit our honour, Per I, 1, 119 In II, 3, 64 some M Edd e for entrance of O Edd

Entertain, vb 1) to receive hospitably, to treat was royally —ed and lodged by Lucrece, Linc Aig 15 in Tarquin's likeness I did e thee, 596, 842 Ado I, 3, 45 Shu I, 1, 44 Tit V, 3, 32, Tim II, 2, 45

2) to amuse approach, rich Ceres, her to e. Tp IV, 75 to e him with hope, Wiv II, 1, 68 to e them sprightly, Wint IV, 4, 53 —ed me with mine own device, Tim I, 2, 155

3) to receive in general since mine own dogs refuse to e me, En III, 1, 120 then e him, then for-

swear him, Asll, 2, 436 heaven, set ope thy everlasting gates, to e my vows, H6B IV, 9, 14 burn, confires, to e great England's lawful King, V, 1, 4, these few or none will e it (viz consequence) H3 I, 4, 135 Cancer when he burns with —ing great Hyperion, Troil II, 3, 207 e them, give them guide to us, Tim I, 1, 252 let the presents be worthily —ed, I, 2, 191 Even = to meet as an enemy O noble English, that could e with half then forces the full pride of France, H3 I, 2, 111

4) to treat in general I'll e myself like one that I am not acquainted withal, Wiv II, 1, 89 thou with mildness —est thy wooses, Shu II, 252 yet tellst thou not how thou wert —ed, H6A I, 4, 38 I am sorry that with repenence I did not e thee as thou art, II, 3, 72 your highness is not —ed with that ceremonious affection, Li I, 4, 63

5) to enter into, to admit, not to refuse (Germ. *eingehen* and *erlauben*) awake, thou Roman dame, and e my love, Lucu 1629 et, if thou —est my love, let it appear in thy smiling, Tw II, 5, 159 (and perhaps As II, 2, 436) I'll e the offered jallacy, Est II, 2, 188 how should that be? —e it, and I will give thee all the world, Ant II, 7, 69

6) to take or keep in service e him to be my fellow-servant, Gent II, 4, 104 110 IV, 4, 63 75 96 I will e *Burdolph*, Wiv I, 3, 10 *as many debts e 61 —ed for a perfume, Ado I, 3, 60 —ed my convey, All's IV, 3, 105 e some score or two of tailors, R3 I, 2, 257 Tim IV, 3, 496 Cues V, 5, 60 La III, 6, 83 Cymb IV, 2, 394

7) to maintain, to keep he —ed a show so seeming just, Lucu 1614 and do a wilful stillness e Meach I, 1, 90 I quake, lest thou a few or none life shouldst e Meas III, 1, 75 here we e a solemn peace, H6A V, 4, 175 (?)

8) to pass, to spend (time) agreeably the weary time she cannot e Lucu 1361 to e the time with thoughts of love, Sonn 39, 11 I play the noble housewife with the time, to e it so merrily with a fool, All's II, 2, 63 it cannot be that the misplaced John should e an hour, one minute, nay, one quiet breath of rest, John III, 4, 133 I could be well content to e the lag-end of my life with quiet hours, H4A V, 1, 24 to e these few well-spoken days, R3 I, 1, 20

9) to conceive, to harbour, to feel, to keep. all —ed, each passion labours so, Ven 969 when every grief is —ed that's offered, Ty II, 1, 16 —ed ambition, V, 75 —ed them (thy ~~and~~) deeply in her heart, Gent V, 4, 102 e a cheerful disposition, R2 II, 2, 4 e no more of it (sorrow) H4B V, 2, 54 now e conjecture e a time, H5 IV Choi I e good comfort, R3 I, 3, 4, which (opinion) —ed, Troil I, 3, 354 had but newly —ed revenge, Rom III, 1, 176 they have —ed cause enough to draw their swords, Ant II, 1, 46 — in Pa II, 2, 14 M Edd explain, but this is no Shakespearian word Read "interpose"

Entertainer, one who harbours, or who treats (quibbling) Ty II, 1, 17

Entertainment, 1) hospitable reception, kind treatment, kindness I spy e in her, Wiv I, 3, 48 the stealth of our most mutual e Meas I, 2, 158 this e may a free face put on, Wint I, 2, 111 115, this great favour done, in e to my princely queen, H6B I, 1, 72. whom this beneath world doth embrace and hug with amplex e. Tim, I, 1, 45 do not dull thy

palm with e of each new-hatched comrade, Hml I, 3, 64 lest my extent to the players should more appear like e than yours, II, 2, 392 deserves you to use some gentle e to Laertes, V, 2, 216 instruct her what she has to do, that she may not be raw in her e Per IV, 2, 60

2) reception, treatment in general witness the e that he gave, Ven 1108 I will resist such e Ty I, 2, 465 for an entrance to my e Shu II, 54 have you so soon forgot the e his sister welcomed you without? III, 1, 2 the rudeness that hath appeared in me have I learned from my e Tw I, 5, 231 H6B IV, 5, 174 (give) Cor IV, 5, 10 V, 2, 69 Hml II, 2, 329 Ant III, 1, 140 Cymb I, 1, 167

3) provisions of the table, any accommodation of guests, feast if love or gold can in this desert place buy e As II, 4, 72 gave me flesh away and e IV, 2, 111 John Drum's e All's III, 6, 41 (e blows) Tw II, 1, 31 Wint I, 1, 9 La II, 4, 209 set a fair fashion on our e Tim I, 2, 153 (= feast) Evans, blunderingly, call guests —e, Wiv IV, 5, 77

4) amusement let us device some e for them, LLL IV, 3, 373 Tim I, 2, 185 Oth II, 3, 37 Per II, 3, 55 some e of time = pasture LLL V, 1, 123 (Holofernes' speech, of Entertain, det 8)

5) service worthy your lordship's e All's III, 6, 13 some band of strikers in the adversary's e IV, 1, 17 already in the e Cor IV, 3, 49 *if your lady stann has e Oth III, 3, 260 (his readmission into service) have e, but no honourable trust, Ant IV, 6, 16

6) conception, expectation advised him for the e of death, Meas III, 2, 225 (cf Entertain, det 9)

Entertissued, see *Inter-tissued*

Entitled, 1) deprived of liberty, captive what though I be e? H6A V, 2, 101

2) reduced to the servitude of love, I love my e eyes, Gent II, 4, 131 being e as I am, Wint IV, 4, 234 With to too high to be e to love, Mids I, 1, 136 so is mine eye e to thy shape, III, 1, 142

Entrowed, sitting on a throne Meach IV, 1, 124 H5 II, 3, 6 Troil I, 3, 90 Ant II, 2, 220 III, 6, 5

Entree, to allure, abso! —ing lines, H6A V, 5, 14 —ing birds, H6B I, 3, 92 Trans Lucu 1411 Pilgr. 416 Mids II, 1, 199 With to H6A III, 3, 10 Per Pro! 27 I, 1, 30

Enticement, allurement All's III, 5, 20

Entree (as for the accent, see Appendix I, 1).

1) whole, undivided, unbroken divides any thing e to many objects, R2 II, 2, 17 a carucule e Cor I, 4, 55 one e and perfect chrysolite, Oth V, 2, 145

2) complete, total the one half of an e sum, LLL II 131 the man e Cues I, 3, 165

3) unalloyed, unqualified, pure your e affection to Bianca, Shu IV, 2, 23 pure e fear and e cowardice, H4B II, 4, 362

4) essential, chief love's not love when it is mingled with regards that stand aloof from the e point, Lr I, 1, 243

Entirely, 1) completely, not only in part, without restriction drink many times a day, if not many days e drunk, Meas IV, 2, 153 (i. e. continually,

without an intervening time of sobriety) *subdue my father's* *e* to her love, Oth III, 4, 60 *my mistress loved thee and her fortunes mingled with thine* *e* Ant IV, 14, 23

2) with the whole power of activity, merely *other slow acts* *e* keep the brain, LLL IV, 3, 324

3) with all one's heart, as much as can be *they are* *e* welcome, Merch III, 2, 228 *that Desdemonia loves Beatrice so* *e* Aulo III, 1, 37 Alf's I, 3, 104 Li I, 2, 105 *whom I with all the office of my heart* *e* honour, Oth III, 4, 111

Entitle, to call that which we love *e* affected. LLL II, 232 *I may* *e* thee my loving father, Shu IV, 5, 61 *I am as ignorant in that as you in so* — *say me* Wint II, 3, 70 *that which in mean men we* *e* patience, R2 I, 2, 33

Entitled, having a title or claim *let our hands part, neither* *e* in the other's heart, LLL V, 2, 822 (*e* neither having a claim to the other's heart) *for whether beauty, birth, or wealth, or wit, or any of these all, or all, or more, or in their parts, do crowned sit*, Sonn 37, 7 (*e* or more excellencies having a just claim to the first place as then due Blandeing M Edd. *e* in thy parts) *

Entomb, to bury, properly and figuratively Luc: 390 G79 1121 Sonn 81, 8 Troil III, 2, 186 Cor II, 1, 99 Tim V, 4, 66 Mch II, 4, 9

Entrails, internal parts, bowels Tp I, 2, 295 Wv V, 5, 162 H5 III, 7, 14 H6C I, 4, 87 R3 IV, 4, 23 228 Tit I, 144 II, 3, 230 Caes II, 2, 39 V, 3, 98 Mch IV, 1, 5

Entrance, subst (theyll in Rom I, 4, 8 Pei II, 3, 64 and perhaps Mch I, 5, 40) 1) the passage by which something may be entered *his heart granted no penetrable* *e* to her planning, Luc: 559 *no more the thirsty* *e* of this soil shall dash her lips with her own children's blood, H4A I, 1, 5 (*e* the surface of the earth) *Achilles stands in the* *e* of his tent, Troil-III, 3, 38 *the story* *e* of this sepulchre, Rom V, 3, 141

2) the act of entering *shut against his* *e* Err IV, 3, 90 *I will answer you with gau and* *e* Tw III, 1, 93 Wint IV, 4, 449 Johr II, 85 R2 III, 3, 22 HGA II, 1, 30 H8 IV, 2, 107 Tit I, 383 Rom I, 4, 8 Mch I, 5, 40 II, 3, 120 Pei II, 3, 64 (= arrival) *to give* *e* = to give permission to enter John II, 450 Cor IV, 5, 13 *to have* *e* HGA III, 2, 6 = enter, appearance on the scene *they have then exits and their* —, As II, 7, 141

3) the entering upon, beginning, followed by *to for an* *e* to my entertainment, *I do present you with a man of mine*, Shu II, 54 *because of* *e* to a quarrel, Hml I, 3, 68

Entranced, seemingly dead Pei III, 2, 94 **Entrap**, to catch insidiously, to ensnare Merch III, 2, 101 122 As I, 1, 157 H4A IV, 3, 98 HGA IV, 4, 37 Per II, 5, 45

Entreated, richly furnished, enriched *balanced* *e* with full bags of spices, Pei III, 2, 65

Entreat, subst, entreaty, earnest petition R3 III, 7, 225 (Ff *entreaties*) Tit I, 449 483

Entreat, vb 1) to ask earnestly, to beseech, absol *still she* —, and pretly —, Ven. 73. Shu IV, 2, 33 IV, 3, 7 8. HGB III, 2, 282 R3 III, 7, 218 IV, 4, 345. *e* for life, R3 I, 4, 269. *e* for her, As IV, 3, 73 R3 I, 4, 272 Lr II, 2, 161. III, 3,

C With an accus indicating a) the person applied to Ven 97 Meas II, 2, 41 Shu III, 2, 200 263 Alf's II, 5, 70 H4A III, 1, 176 HGB IV, 1, 120 R3 III, 7, 201 Tit II, 3, 304 IV, 1, 91 95 Ctes I, 2, 166 III, 2, 65 Ant V, 2, 158 Cymb I, 6, 181 II, 1, 99 b) the thing asked for *I rather would* *e* thy company, Gent I, 1, 5 *e* an hour of tears with you, H8 I, 4, 71 (*e* beg permission to pass an hour) *we must* *e* the time alone, Rom IV, 1, 10 (beg to be left alone for the present) Gent IV, 4, 116 Meas V, 182 Ado V, 1, 18 LLL III 151 IV, 1, 83 Merch IV, 2, 7 Alf's II, 1, 50 Wint I, 2, 97 H8 IV, 2, 104 Tim I, 2, 193 Caes II, 1, 100 Oth II, 3, 229 Ant II, 2, 227 Cymb V, 5, 81 With a double accus — *s* her a little fargue of speech, Oth III, 1, 28

The person following in the accus, the thing wished for with *to being* — *ed* to it by your friend, Gent III, 2, 45 *e* have to a peace, Tw V, 380 *e* you to you wanted furtherance, HGA V, 3, 21 *did* *e* your highness to this cause, H8 II, 4, 216 *to* *e* me to't, Li-II, 2, 130 *to* *e* you captain to soft and gentle speech, Ant II, 2, 2 *which* do not be — *ed* to, II, 6, 32 Similarly the senators *e* thee back to Athens, Tim V, 1, 144

The thing asked for expressed by an inf *I did not then* *e* to have her stay, As I, 3, 71 Ant II, 13, 53 Per V, 1, 62 The person asked in the accus, the thing required in the inf — *ed* me to call, Gent I, 3, 2 Meas V, 266 Ado III, 1, 40 Mids I, 1, 58 I, 2, 102 III, 1, 43 Merch II, 2, 210 III, 2, 232 Shu V, 2, 86 Alf's III, 2, 95 97 John V, 7, 30 R3 I, 1, 56 R3 III, 7, 59 H8 III, 2, 32 Cor II, 2, 141 Rom II, 2, 16 Tim III, 1, 17 Caes II, 1, 55 Hml I, 1, 26 Hml I, 2, 192 190 La II, 4, 250 302. IV, 1, 47 Oth II, 3, 329 III, 3, 244 Pei II, 4, 45 The inf without *to let* me *e* you speak the former language, Meas II, 4, 140 *you would* *e* me rather go than stay, Shu III, 2, 194 *e* her heart me, Tit II, 3, 133 *e* her show a woman pity, 147. Shu III, 2, 199. H4A II, 4, 567 HGB III, 2, 339 H8 IV, 2, 118 Rom V, 3, 260 Tim I, 2, 176 Oth III, 3, 77. Pei II, 1, 65

The thing asked for expressed by a dependant clause *and do* *e* thou pardon me my wrongs, Tp V, 178 *and* *e* that you vouchsafe, LLL V, 2, 740 Alf's I, 5, 68 H5 V, 2, 64 HGA II, 2, 40 HGB IV, 6, 59 Tit I, 39 Hml II, 2, 10 Oth IV, 1, 273

The person with *of let* me *e* of you to pardon me, Shu Ind 2, 120 *I must* *e* of you some of that money, Tw III, 4, 374 *I* *e* true peace of you, R3 II, 1, 63 III, 1, 138 Tit I, 362 III, 1, 31 — The thing with *of the Dauphin whom* *e* success we — *ed*, H5 III, 3, 45

2) to prevail on by solicitation *if she cannot* *e*, *I can compel*, Mids III, 2, 248 *I would* *e* were in heaven, *so she could* *e* some power to change this curish Jew, Merch IV, 1, 292 As I, 2, 159 171. 218 Shu V, 2, 89 H4B V, 5, 132. Troil. IV, 5, 265. *I could hardly* *e* him back, Tw III, 4, 64

3) to obtain by solicitation *when we can* *e* an hour to serve, *we would* *e* it in some words upon that business, Mch II, 1, 22

4) to invite. *if he* *e* you to his bed, Meas III, 1, 274 *I* *e* you home with me to dinner, Merch IV, 1, 401 H4B II, 1, 194 *dost thou* *e* me, Hector? Troil. IV, 5, 268 *severally* *e* him, 274.

5) to treat, to use *fairly* let her be —ed, R2 III, 1, 37 I'll write unto them and e them fair, H6C I, 1, 271 be patient and e me fair, R3 IV, 4, 151 e her fair, Troil IV, 4, 115 e her not the worse in that I pray you use her well, H6B II, 4, 81

6) to treat, to negotiate. I'll send some holy bishop to e H6B IV, 4, 9

Entertainment, invitation from this time be somewhat scriveners of your maiden presence, set you — at a higher rate than a command to parley, Hml I, 3, 122 (the invitations which you receive) *

Entreats, petition, solicitation Meas IV, 1, 68 As I, 2, 230 IV, 1, 80 Wint I, 2, 232 John V, 2, 125 H6A V, 4, 85 H6C III, 1, 91 R3 III, 1, 10 III, 7, 235 (Q1 entreats) H6 V, 1, 150 Troil IV, 5, 140 Coi I, 3, 9 IV, 5, 212 V, 1, 71 Tim V, 2, 11 Hml II, 2, 29 76 Ant II, 7, 9 at a person's e Wint I, 2, 220 R3 III, 7, 115 (Effon) La I, 2, 175 upon e Shu IV, 2, 5 R3 III, 7, 115 (Q1 at)

Entouch (et Louch), to cut this very sword —ed ut, All's II, 1, 45

Entry, passage to enter a house, gate I hear a knocking at the south e Mob II, 2, 66

Entwreat, to wreath around Mids IV, 1, 48

Envelop, to wrap, surround, enclose the best and wholesomest spirits of the night e you, Meas IV, 2, 77 leaving his body as a paradise, to e and contain celestial spirits, H6 I, 1, 31

Envenom, 1) to taint with poison —ed stung, H6B III, 2, 287 darts, Caes V, 3, 76 Hml V, 2, 328 332 Thionally this report of his did Hamlet so e with his envy, Hml IV, 7, 104

2) to poison, to kill by poison, and to destroy in general what is comely —s him that bears it, As II, 5, 15 e him with words, John III, 1, 63

Envious, 1) malignant, mischievous, spiteful each e Brian his weary legs doth swatch, Ven 705 an e snoring frost, LLL I, 1, 100 March III, 3, 234 As I, 2, 253 II, 1, 4 Shu Ind 2, 67 R3 II, 1, 62 H6A III, 1, 26 III, 4, 33 IV, 1, 100 H6B II, 4, 12 35 III, 1, 157 (the e load = the load of malice) H6C III, 2, 137 V, 6, 95 R3 I, 3, 26 1, 4, 87 R3 II, 1, 45 III, 2, 447 Tr II, 1, 96 Rom I, 1, 156 Hml I, 178 III, 2, 40 III, 5, 7 Caes II, 1, 178 II, 2, 179 Hml IV, 7, 174

2) jealously pained by the excellence or good fortune of another Meas III, 2, 154 As I, 1, 149 R2 III, 3, 65 H6A III, 1, 194 H8 III, 2, 243 Troil I, 3, 133 III, 3, 174 Rom II, 2, 4 7 (most of these passages may as well be taken in the first signification)

Enviously, spitefully *spurns e at straws*, Hml IV, 5, 6

Environ, vb to surround, to envelop Gend I, 1, 16 H4B IV, 3, 108 H6A V, 4, 80 H6C I, 1, 242 II, 1, 60 II, 1, 4 R3 I, 4, 59 (about) Tr II, 1, 94 Rom IV, 3, 50 Per II, 2, 36 The passivo always followed by with

Envy, substant 1) jealous mortification at the sight of another's excellence *coys e and the tongue of loss eied fame and honour on him*, Tw V, 61. *swallowing e* R2 I, 3, 131 *defensive against the e of less happier lands*, II, 1, 49 H4A I, 1, 79 H6A IV, 1, 190. H6B III, 2, 315 H8 III, 2, 239 V, 3, 44. Troil IV, 4, 30 Hml IV, 7, 75 104. Cymb II, 3, 133. Per IV ProI 12 37 Perhaps also Lucr.

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909 With at full of e at his greatness, Troil II, 1, 36 With of e of so rich a thing, Lucr 39 H5 V, 2, 379 in e of Caes. Caes V, 5, 70 H6A III, 1, 113 *Alto was a serpent I abhor more than this fame and e* Coi I, 8, 4 (= thy envious fame, cf And)

2) malice, spite, hate *who with age and e was grown into a hoop*, Tp I, 2, 259 *carry me out of his —s reach*, Merch IV, 1, 10 126 R2 I, 2, 21. H6A V, 2, 67 R3 IV, 1, 100 H8 III, 1, 113 Coi IV, 5, 80 109 Tr II, 1, 4 Tim I, 2, 144 Caes II, 1, 161 Ant V, 2, 161 Followed by to his e to the people, Coi III, 3, 3 Especially malice shown by calumny and depreciation to the up e *erroneous enlarged*, Sonn 70, 12 *stands at a guard with e* Meis. I, 3, 51 *either this is e in you, folly, or mistaking*, III, 2, 149 *she bore a mind that e could not but call for*, Tw II, 1, 30 *either e or mispation*, H6A I, 3, 27 *gather wealth, I care not with what e* H6B IV, 10, 23 *except from e, but not from heaven*, H6C III, 3, 127 (= above calamity) H8 II, 1, 85 H, 2, 90 Hml I, 3, 36 Troil II, 3, 23 H, 2, 104 V, 1, 4 99 Tr I, 153

Envy, vb (Lorvud) 1) to feel jealous and mortification at sth., a) trans, to e a person Sonn 126, 5 Ab III, 2, 75 Shu II, 18 Per II, 3, 26 to e sth R2 I, 1, 23 H6A IV, 3, 35 H6B III, 1, 206 R3 I, 3, 75 IV, 1, 64 Coi I, 1, 110 234 Per II, 3, 14 A dependent clause following e *much thou hast robbed me of this deed*, Cymb IV, 2, 158

b) intrans, with at I e at thy liberty, John III, 4, 73 *whose honesty the devil and his disciples only e at*, Tw V, 3, 112

2) to show malice and ill-will, particularly by derogatory and calumnious speeches (cf Envy, subst del 2) to rail, to depreciate, a) trans *such* (sounded) as become a soldier rather than a you, Coi III, 3, 57 (= are intended to depreciate you) b) intrans, for that he has, as much as in him has, from time to time —ed against the people, *reckling means to pluck away their power*, Coi III, 3, 86

Envehel, to surround, encompass the grace of heaven e thee round, Oth II, 1, 87

Envehomed, conceived in the womb, born of one's own body and put you in the catalogue of those that was e mine, All's I, 3, 150

Envelop, to envelop though 'he wonder that — me thus, Tw IV, 3, 3

Ephesian, a jolly companion Viv IV, 5, 19 H4B II, 2, 164 cf Corinthian

Ephesus, Greek town in Asia Mmoa Eti I, 1, 17 20 31 135 153 II, 2, 150 IV, 1, 83 IV, 4, 6 Per III, 2, 43 IV ProI 3 V, 1, 241 255 V, 2, 17

Ephorus, a man given to luxury, a sybarite Mob V, 3, 8 Ant II, 7, 58

Epicurean, adj luxurians Viv II, 2, 300 Ant II, 1, 24

Epicurion, luxury La I, 4, 265

Epicurus, the celebrated Greek philosopher Caes V, 1, 76

Epidaurum (M Edd Epidaurum) the ancient Illyrian town of Epidaurum or Dynichelium Eur I, 1, 42, 63 I, 2, 1 85, 84 V, 349 353

Epidaurus, writing of O Edd in Eti I, 1, 94 M Edd Epidaurus, but perhaps a misprint for Epit daurus

Epigram, a short satirical poem *doest thou think I care for a satire on an e* Ado V, 4, 103

Epilepsy, a fit of the falling sickness *my love's* is *fall'n into an e* Oth IV, 1, 51

Epileptic, affected with the falling sickness *a plague upon you e usage*, La II, 2, 87 (called so for constrained grimacing)

Epilogue, a speech addressed to the spectators after the conclusion of a play *Mids V, 360 362 369 As Ep 2 5 7 8 Used confusedly by Aristotle, LLL III, 82*

Epistle, letter — *s of love*, Tw II, 3, 163 *a madman's — s are no gospels*, V, 204

Epistrophus, name in Theil V, 5, 11

Epitaph, inscription upon a tomb *Sonn 81, 1 Ado IV, 1, 209 V, 1, 293 LLL IV, 2, 51 Merch IV, 1, 118 Alf's I, 2, 50 R2 III, 2, 115 H4A V, 4, 101 H5 I, 2, 233 Tim IV, 3, 380 V, 1, 188 Hml II, 2, 550 III, 2, 143 Cymb III, 3, 52 Per IV, 3, 43*

Epithet, term, expression, phrase *suffer love a good e* Ado V, 2, 67 *the — s are sweetly varied*, LLL IV, 2, 8 *a most singular and choice e* V, 1, 17 *they will not answer to that e* V, 2, 170 *horribly stuffed with — s of war*, Oth I, 1, 14

Epitheton, the same, used by Aimado *LLL I, 2, 15 (O. Edd. epitheton, apophoron)*

Epitome, abridgment *Cor V, 3, 68*

Equal, adj. 1) being of the same quantity or quality *Merch III, 4, 13 (Ff Q's a equal, q v) Alf's I, 2, 2 Tw II, 4, 16 John II, 358 H5 V, 2, 23 H3 I, 3, 99 II, 2, 108 Cor I, 1, 10, 14 Hml III, 2, 73 Ant III, 4, 35 With for unfold e dexterity to your best kindness*, Cymb II, 3, 101 *Per II, 1, 117 With with now grown in grace e with wondering*, Wint IV, 1, 25 *(her beauty equalled, deserved the admiration it caused) my voice are e partners with thy voice*, HGA II, 2, 85 *let thy tongue be e with thy heart*, HGB V, 1, 89 (= speak what you think) *wishing his foot were e with his eye*, HGC III, 2, 137 *(wishing to be at the distance which he sees from far)*

Substantively *he has no e (in pride) Cor I, 1, 257 as some say — s did*, Compl 148 (some in the same situation)

Adverbially *he is e avensous as he is subtle*, H3 I, 1, 159

2) of the same rank *bestow thy favouring smiles on e mates*, Gent III, 1, 158 *mated with an e husband*, Tim I, 1, 140 *of on e terms*, R2 IV, 22 *in e and*, H4B V, 2, 137

Substantively *where you e grew*, Sonn 84, 4 *she is no e for his birth*, Ado II, 1, 171 *his e had equalled them*, Alf's I, 2, 38 *this and my food are — s*, Tim I, 2, 61

3) of the same weight, counterpoising each other. *e poise of sun and charity*, Mens II, 4, 68 *let the forfeit be nominated for an e pound of you: for flesh*, Merch I, 3, 150 (= an exact pound, just of the weight of a pound) *in justice e scales*, HGB II, 1, 204 *H4B IV, 1, 67 HGC II, 5, 13 Hml I, 2, 13 Cymb III, 6, 78 Figuratively son and father weep with e style*, Lucr 1791 *a move e enterprise*, As I, 2, 188 (not beyond one's power) Adverbially, *his downy shall weigh e with a queen*, John II, 486 *his taints and honours weigh e with him*, Ant. V, 1, 31 4) just, impartial: *justice always while in e measure*, LLL IV, 3, 384 *having her e no judge indifferent, nor no man's assurance of e friendship and proceeding*, H5 II, 4, 18.

Equal, vb 1) to be as large, as great, or as good as *my homely stars have failed to e my great fortune* All 941, 5, 81 *Wint IV, 1, 397 V, 1, 101 H4A III, 1, 97 HGA II, 5, 22 HGB IV, 2, 127 HGC III, 2, 115 R3 I, 2, 270 Ant IV, 15, 77 Per II, 3, 5 V, 1 89 99 152 Absolutely his (sum) had — ed*, Tim III, 1, 32

2) to match, *s' tans they that stubbed Caesar shed no blood at all, nor were not worthy blame, if this foul deed were by to e ut*, HGC V, 5, 55 *b) mti are are a body strong enough to e with the King*, H4B I, 3, 67

Equality, the same quantity or strength *John II, 327 La I, 1, 5 (Ff quatities) Ant I, 3, 47*

Equally, 1) 'in the same manner, at the same time *Ado I, 1, 12 La V, 3, 45 Ant III, 1, 36 Cymb III, 4, 32 In R3 III, 7, 213 Qq Ff equally* 2) in the same proportion *As I, 2, 35 H4A III, 1, 73 R3 V, 3, 294*

3) alike in weight or dignity *you weigh e Mens IV, 2, 31 never settled e, but high or low*, Ven 1139

Equalness, partnership *that our stars should divide our e to this*, Ant V, 1, 43

Equinoctial, subst the equator *Tw II, 3, 24 (the sol's speech)*

Equinox, the equal length of the day and the night *see his vice, 'tis to his virtue a just e, the one as long as the other*, Oth II, 3, 129

Equipage, accoutrements *to march in rands of better e Sonn 32, 12 (Some M Edd. following the spurious Qq in Wiv II, 2, 3 I will return the sum in e, quite unintelligibly)*

Equity, justice *John II, 241 H4A II, 2, 106 HGB III, 1, 146 La III, 6, 39*

Equivalent, of equal rank and dignity *e with mighty kings*, Per V, 1, 92

Equivocal, of doubtful meaning, ambiguous *what an e companion is this! Alf's V, 3, 250 these sentences, to sugar or to gall, being so onq on both sides, are e* Oth I, 3, 217

Equivocate, vb 1) intr. to use ambiguous expressions by way of deceit *could not e to heaven*, Mob W, 3, 12 2) trans. to effect by duplicity — *s him in a sleep*, II, 3, 39 (the porter's speech)

Equivocation, ambiguity *Mob V, 5, 43 Hml V, 1, 149*

Equivocator, one who uses ambiguous language *Mob II, 3, 9 73 35 **

Ercles, corruption from Hercules *Mids I, 2, 31 42*

Ere, conj (dissyll in HGA I, 3, 88), 1) sooner than, before *e he says adieu*, Ven 537 *the merchant fears e rich at home he lands*, Lucr. 336. Ven 462 *Lucr 567 704 1277 1688 Sonn 68, 8 Tp I, 2, 51 II, 1, 260 III, 2, 18 Gent II, 4, 31 III, 1, 253 V, 4, 29 113 Wiv II, 1, 127 Mens II, 2, 29 III, 2, 34 IV, 3, 92 V, 340 Eri I, 1, 95 101. II, 1, 29 IV, 3, 54 IV, 4, 2 122 etc etc Followed by the subjunctive *treason works e traitors be espied*, Lucr 361 *e he go to bed, knit clouds about his head*, 776 *e he arrive his weeny moon-tide prick*, 781 *Sonn 6, 2 serves both consents, e he desu e, have granted*, Compl 131. Pilgr 315 *Gent I, 1, 46 Wiv IV, 2, 51 V, 6, 54 Mens II, 2, 38. Eri I, 2, 7 LLL I, 2, 162 R2 I, 3, 198. II, 1, 229 H4A IV, 4, 36 HGA II, 5, 62. IV,**

there is no lady living so wet for this great e. Wint II, 2, 16 just I'll do my e. II, 2, 61 upon which e. I now go toward him, V, 1, 231 HIB I, 1, 60 H5 IV, 1, 324 Cor V, 2, 63 (O Eld. again)

Eminent, deviating from the usual course of growth, Troil I, 3, 9

Erroneous, 1) deviating from the right course, irregular, unnatural what statements, how full, how butcherly, &c. mutinous and unnatural, H5C II, 5, 90

2) mistaking, misled e. va-sal! R3 I, 4, 200

Error, 1) mistake, deception, false opinion Ven 898 Lucr 937 Sonn 116, 13 Meas I, 2, 54 Err II, 2, 186 III, 2, 35 V, 388 397 Ado IV, 1, 165 (the —s that these princes hold against her)

misdeed with, of Oth I, 3, 100 IV, 1, 172 V, 4, 3 LLL V, 1, 137 V, 2, 471 Mids III, 2, 368 Merch III, 2, 78 Shy IV, 3, 110 Alf's I, 3, 211 Tw IV, 3, 10 Writ IV, 1, 2 John II, 230 (to make a faithless e. in your ears, cf Troil V, 3, 114, = deception)

H5A II, 4, 6 (to be in the e.) 67 Troil V, 2, 110 111 V, 3, 111 (cf John II, 230) Cor II, 3, 127

Caes V, 3, 67 69 Hnd V, 2, 400 Oth I, 3, 10 837 Ant III, 13, 114 Cymb V, 5, 260 Per I, 1, 46

2) deviation from the right course, aberration, irregularity this is the greatest e. of all the rest the man should be put into the luncheon, Mids 4, 250

many an e. by the same example will rush into the state, Merch IV, 1, 221 it is the very e. of the moon, Oth V, 2, 109 or Alf's I, 3, 211

3) moral offence Sonn 99, 7 (the different significations blend) 117, 9 119, 5 141, 2 Compl 184 Gent V, 4, 111 LLL V, 2, 781

Erst, formerly, once Sonn 12, 6 A III, 5, 85 H5 V, 2, 48 H5B II, 4, 13 Tit IV, 1, 64 V, 3, 30 Per I, 1, 49

Eradication, culture of the mind, learning Troil II, 3, 254

Eruption, a breaking forth, a violent commotion LLL V, 1, 121 H4A III, 1, 28 Caes I, 3, 78 Hml I, 1, 69

Escalus, name Mens I, 1, 1 46 IV, 3, 135 V, 16 215 etc Alf's III, 5, 80

Escapes, name Per II, 4, 1 IV, 4, 13

Escape (of Scape) subst 1) getting out of danger Tp II, 1, 2 Shy I, 1, 235 Tw I, 2, 19 H5C II, 1, 7 IV, 6, 80 by strong e. Lst V, 148

2) flight pray to this thou late e. Wint II, 1, 95 tell the King of this e. IV, 4, 677

3) sally thousand —s of wit, Meas IV, 1, 63

4) transgression Rome will despise her for this foul e. Tit IV, 2, 113 thy e. would teach me to annoy, to hang clogs on them, Oth I, 3, 197 (double sense)

Escape, vb 1) run to get out of danger Tp II, 2, 126 132 Wiv IV, 2, 74 Mens IV, 2, 157 (hence) John V, 6, 42 H5A IV, 5, 10 H5C II, 6, 38 IV, 6, 78 (from). Ant IV, 3, 4 = to come off alive H5 IV, 1, 192

2) turns to be saved from, to avoid, to shun Merch III, 1, 110 Ag I, 1, 133 Alf's III, 6, 99 H5A III, 2, 40 H5C I, 1, 1 H5 I, 2, 26 Hml III, 1, 141 IV, 7, 162. Lr II, 3, 3 Ant IV, 14, 94

Escapen, archaism for escape ne ought —ed but himself, Per II Prolog 36 (M. Edd. escapen)

Eschew, to avoid what cannot be —ed must be embraced, Wiv V, 5, 251.

Escent, vb to pay for, to maintain how are they —ed? Hml II, 2, 362

Esile, see Eysell

Especial, particular, concerning a single person or purpose upon e. cause, H5A IV, 1, 55 for thine e. safety, Hml IV, 3, 12 there is e. communion come from Venice, Oth IV, 2, 225

Adverbially for your rapier most e. Hml IV, 7, 99 (Especially)

Especially, 1) particularly, principally Gent II, 2, 41 Meas III, 2, 217 Ado II, 1, 93 II, 3, 123 As I, 1, 176 Alf's IV, 3, 10 H5A III, 1, 155 V, 4, 71 Troil III, 1, 18 Cor II, 1, 23 V, 1, 6 Tum III, 1, 45 Hml II, 2, 168 IV, 7, 99 (Qu. especial)

Ant I, 2, 181 Per IV, 2, 104

2) in particular, apart you were born under a charitable star Under Mars, I I e. think, under Mars, Alf's I, 1, 207 would you proceed e. against

Caes Marcius? Cor I, 1, 26 drink is a great provoker of these things What three things does drink e. provoke? Mch II, 3, 20

Esperance, hope Troil V, 2, 121 Lr IV, 1, 4 Motto of the Peeres H5A II, 3, 71 V, 2, 97 (quadrasyll)

Espial, spy H5A I, 4, 8 IV, 3, 6 Hml III, 1, 32

Espouse, vb 1) to marry, to unite by the marriage-ceremony I have performed my task and was —ed, H5B I, 1, 9

2) to take to wife H5 II, 1, 81 H5B I, 1, 46. R3 IV, 5, 18 Tit I, 242 328

Espoused to = joined, associated with kings might be —ed to more fame, Lucr 20 and so —ed to death, H5 IV, 6, 26

Espy, 1) to perceive, to see, to discover Ven 261 Lucr 361 Compl 5 Mids II, 1, 262 III, 2, 105 R3 I, 3, 97 Troil III, 2, 71 Tit II, 3, 184 Per V Prolog 18 Double accus. he doth e. himself

love's traitor, John II, 506

2) to watch, to observe we are —ed, Tit II, 3, 48

Esquire, a title of dignity, next in degree below a knight. Wiv I, 1, 4 110 H4B III, 2, 63 IV, 3, 140 H5 I, 1, 14 IV, 8, 89 109 H5B IV, 10, 46 V, 1, 75

Essay, subst = assay, q v Sonn 110, 8 Lr I, 2, 47

Essence, 1) existence, life love in reason had the e. but he one, Phoeu 26 (= had but one life) she is my e. Gent II, 1, 183 (the cause of my life) his glassy e. Mens II, 2, 120 2) a being his honour is an e. that's not seen, Oth IV, 1, 16

Essential, existent, real and in the e. vestures of creation does the essence, Oth II, 1, 64

Essentially, really thou art e. mad, without seeming so, H4A II, 1, 340 he that loves himself hath not e. but by circumstance the name of valour, H5B V, 2, 39 that I e. am not in madness, but mad in wif, Hml III, 4, 187

Essex, English county H5C I, 1, 156

Establish, 1) to settle, to fix e. him in his true sense again, Lr IV, 4, 61 one raised in blood, and one in blood —ed, R3 V, 3, 247

2) to enact, ordain, appoint thy —ed edict, LLL I, 1, 262 Merch IV, 1, 219 H5 I, 2, 50. H5B III, 1, 317. Cor I, 1, 85

3) to make or appoint by decree we were —ed the people's magistrates, Coi III, 1, 201 to e Caesar as a king, Caei 1, 3, 86*

4) to confirm, to satisfy to e here a peace, H4B IV, 1, 86 H6A V, 3, 92

5) to bestow by a settlement of inheritance we will e our estate upon our eldest, Mch 1, 4, 37

Estate, subst 1) condition, situation his letter there will show you his e Mch III, 2, 233 my e is very low, 318 I will forget the condition of my e, to e you e in yours, As 1, 2, 17 labouring art can never ransom notice from her inaudible e All's II, 1, 122 Wint V, 2, 159 H3 IV, 1, 90 H6B III, 1, 206 H6C III, 3, 150 IV, 3, 18 H3 V, 1, 74 Rom III, 3, 63 Li V, 3, 209 Ant V, 2, 152 Cymb V, 3, 74

2) state, peculiar form of existence when I came to man's e Tw V, 403 showing, as in a model, our firm e H3 III, 4, 42 it gives me an e of seven years' health, Coi II, 1, 135 supported his e Tim III, 2, 75 and wish the e of the world were e now undone, Mch V, 5, 50 Hence all — = all kinds of people LLL V, 2, 655 H3 III, 7, 213

3) interest, affairs know man from man, dispute his own e Wint IV, 4, 411 we vie against our own e, when we may profit meet, and come too late, Tim V, 1, 41 Especially = public interest, state affairs, interest of government how widely then walks my e in France, John IV, 2, 128 the e is given and yet ungoverned, R3 II, 3, 127 business of e H3 II, 2, 70 the terms of our e may not endue e hazard so dangerous, Hml III, 3, 5

4) rank, dignity and was, according to his e, royally entertained, Luca Arg 14 for that he coloured e with his high e Luca 92 March II, 9, 41 Shr III, 2, 102 All's I, 3, 117 Tw I, 2, 41 H6A I, 2, 75 Hml V, 1, 244 Cymb V, 5, 22 Per IV, 4, 14 = royal dignity we will establish our e upon our eldest, Mch 1, 4, 37 he persons him in the garden for his e Hml III, 2, 273

5) fortune, property, possessions March 1, 4, 43 123 All's II, 3, 182 III, 7, 4 Tw I, 3, 116 1, 5, 278 Wint IV, 2, 46 H4B I, 3, 53 H3 I, 1, 63 Tim 1, 1, 119 II, 2, 150 233 III, 2, 7 III, 3, 5 IV, 3, 521 V, 1, 44 Cymb 1, 4, 119 133 Per IV, 2, 36

Estate, vb (used only in the infinitive), to settle as a possession, to bestow, with on some donation freely to e on the bluest lovers, Tp JV, 85 all the revenue will I e upon you, As V, 2, 13 With unto all my right of her I do e unto Demetrius, Mids, 1, 1, 98

Esteem, subst 1) estimation, opinion of merit slenderly in e cation with a false e Sonn 127, 12 most clear in the e and poor in worth, Troil III, 3, 129 precious in the world's e LLL II, 4 high in his e Mids III, 2, 294 labour for a greater e As V, 2, 62 a covard in thus own e Mch 1, 7, 43

2) high estimation, great regard, worth we lost a jewel of her, and our e was made much poorer by it, All's V, 3, 1 (we are worth less by her loss) prisoners of e H6A III, 4, 8 V, 5, 27 Rom 1, 3, 70, of no e Cymb V, 5, 253 nor should thy prowess want praise and e H6B V, 2, 22 of good e Gent 1, 3, 40 Shr. IV, 5, 64, H6B II, 2, 21 of so high e Shr. Ind. 2, 16, in much e with the king, H3 IV, 1, 109.

Esteem, vb 1) to estimate, to value that love is merchandized whose rich — say the owners's tongues doth publish every when e, Sonn 102, 3 (= estimation, price) —ed above thy life, March IV, 1, 285 what do you e it at? Cymb 1, 4, 85 Double accuses he nought — that face of thine, Ven 631 Gent III, 1, 83 he —ed nothing, Ant 1, 2, 141

2) to prize, to rate high, to respect the best jewel will be well —ed, Sonn 96, 6 100, 7 we and my possessions she —s not, Gent III, 1, 79 LLL V, 2, 891 All's II, 1, 126 Troil 1, 2, 144 1, 3, 109 III, 1, 69 Tim II, 2, 112 Cymb 1, 1, 52

3) to think, consider, repute, a) trans e) with a double accus. 'tis better to be vile than vile —ed, Sonn 121, 1 LLL II, 41 Mids III, 2, 353 As 1, 2, 237 Shr. Ind 1, 27 122 H3 IV, 1, 61 H6A I, 1, 6 Mch 1, 7, 42 Hml 1, 1, 53 Oth I, 2, 67 b) with acc, how and so whom she —eth as his friend, Gent III, 2, 37 the sudden passage of thy weary steps e as fast, H3 1, 3, 206 e him as a lamb, Mch IV, 2, 54 how —st thou not? Gent II, 1, 66 how is the moon —ed here? Per V, 4, 4 he with the Romans was —ed so as silly jeeving whores are with kings, Luca 1811 b) inu. desecrate you so to e of us, Wint II, 3, 118

Estimable, 1) valuable March 1, 3, 167 2) estimating, or attending the estimation of sth though I could not with such e wonder over for believe that, Tw II, 1, 28, e with such admiration caused by the estimation, with such admiring judgment, of Walkers' Crit Exam I, pag 183

Estimate, subst, estimation, value, price Sonn 87, 2 R2 II, 3, 56 Troil II, 2, 54 Coi III, 3, 114 Tim 1, 1, 14 to have e = to be brought into account all that life can rate worth name of life, in these hath e All's II, 1, 183

Estimation, 1) the act of estimating, of adjusting proportional value if the seal was torn just in the e of a man, March IV, 1, 331 who, in a cheap e, is worth all you predecessors e, Coi II, 1, 101 II, 3, 103

2) value, worth whose e do you mightily hold up, Ado II, 2, 24 if thou be'st rated by thy e, thou dost deserve enough, March II, 7, 26 your son lacked the sense to know her e home, All's V, 3, 4 Abstr. pro concis. = thing of worth beggar the e which you prized richer than sea and land, Troil II, 2, 81 your ring may be stolen too so you in face of unprizable —s, Cymb 1, 4, 98

3) reputation, honour he cannot plead his e with you, Meas IV, 2, 28 to be of worth and worthy e Gent II, 4, 56 your yet ungalled e Ear III, 1, 102 LLL I, 1, 272 H4A IV, 4, 32 V, 1, 98 H3 II, 6, 16 Hml II, 2, 318 Oth 1, 3, 275

4) esteem, respect to let him lack a reverend e March IV, 1, 163 bonneted into then e and report, Coi II, 2, 31 he would use we with e V, 5, 56 66.

5) conjecture, supposition I speak not this in e, as what I think might be, H4A I, 3, 273

Estranged, alienated e from thyself, Ear II, 2, 122 how come you thus e LLL V, 2, 213

Estridge, ostrich H4A IV, 1, 98 the dove will peck the e Ant III, 13, 197 (Donce = goshawk) #

Etelectra, and the rest, and are —s nothing? H4B II, 4, 108 (Pistol's speech) captain-general of the Grecian

army, *Agamemnon*, *e* Troil III, 3, 280 *O that she were an open e* Rom II, 1, 38 (*e* an open-arse, only in Q)

Eternal, subst God *by penitence the —'s wrath is appeased*, Gent V, 1, 81

Eternal, adj everlasting, endless Ven 951 Luc 345 Sonn 13, 12 18, 9 12 33, 12 Gt, 4 108, 9 Compl 238 Wiv II, 1, 50 101 LLL I, 1, 158 All's II, 3, 216 III, 2, 24 Tw V, 150 John III, 4, 18 H5 IV, 5, 10 H6A V, 3, 48 H6B I, 1, 28 III, 2, 268 III, 3, 19 H6C III, 3, 121 *R3 I, 3, 269 V, 3, 62 H8 IV, 2, 90 Troil V, 2, 166 Tit I, 155 168 II, 4, 15 III, 1, 21 Rom IV, 5, 70 Mcb III, 1, 68 IV, 1, 105 Hml I, 5, 21 (*this e blazon* = this account of things e, of eternity) Oth III, 3, 361 Ant V, 1, 66 (*her life in Rome would be e in our triumph* = would be for ever recorded as the most glorious trophy of our triumph)

Used to express extreme abhorrence *would have looked the e devil to keep his state in Rome*, Caes I, 2, 160 **O proud death, what feast is toward in time e cell*, Hml V, 2, 376 *come e villain*, Oth IV, 2, 130 Adverbially *to be e* Wint I, 2, 65

Eternally, for ever *these couples shall e be knit*, Mids IV, 1, 186

Eterne, eternal, everlasting Meb III, 2, 38 Hml II, 2, 512

Eternity, endless time, immortality *Luc 214 967 Sonn 77, 8 122, 4 125, 3 Phoen 58 LLL I, 1, 7 Wint V, 2, 106 HGB II, 4, 90 Troil II, 3, 256 Cor V, 4, 25 Hml I, 2, 73 Ant I, 3, 35

Eternize, to immortalize HGB V, 3, 31

Ethiop, a native of Ethiopia Filg 242 and LLL IV, 3, 118 Gent II, 6, 26 Ado V, 4, 38 LLL IV, 3, 268 Mids III, 2, 257 Rom I, 5, 48 Pen II, 2, 20. Adjectively *such E words, blacker in their effect than in their countenance*, As IV, 3, 35

Ethiopian, the same Wiv II, 3, 28. Wint IV, 4, 375

Etna, see *Aetna*

Eton, town in England Wiv IV, 4, 75 IV, 5, 68 IV, 6, 24 V, 6, 194

Eunuch (the indef art an before it), one castrated LLL III, 201 (*though Agnes were her e and her guard*) Mids V, 45 All's II, 3, 94 Tw I, 2, 66 62 HGB IV, 2, 175 Cor III, 2, 114 Tit II, 3, 128 Ant I, 5, 8 10 II, 5, 5 III, 7, 15, IV, 14, 25 Cymb II, 3, 34

Euphrates, river in Asia Ant I, 2, 106

Eurphile, name in Cymb III, 3, 103 IV, 2, 234 238 V, 5, 340

Europa, 1) the quarter of the earth Tp II, 1, 124 Wint II, 2, 3 H4A III, 3, 52 H4B II, 2, 146, IV, 3, 24 H5 II, 4, 133 III, 7, 5 H6A I, 1, 156 H6C II, 1, 71 Cymb II, 3, 149

2) to elude by shuffling excuses Cor III, 3, 2. Oth I, 1, 13

Evaus, name in Wiv I, 4, 34

Evaston, 1) shuffling excuse, subterfuge Meas I, 1, 51 Troil II, 3, 123 La I, 2, 137

2) any trick or artifice in disputing, *there can be no e. to blench from this and to stand firm*

by honour, Troil II, 2, 67 *his —s have ears thus long*, II, 1, 75

Eve, the wife of Adam Sonn 93, 13 Gent III, 1, 342 Wiv IV, 2, 24 LLL I, 1, 267 V, 2, 322 Tw I, 5, 30 R3 III, 1, 75

Eve, the evening before a holiday *All-hallow e* Meas II, 1, 110

Evens, subst the latter part of the day Ven 495 Sonn 28, 12 132, 7 H5 III, 1, 20 *this e* Gent V, 2, 12 *good e* Gent II, 1, 104 IV, 2, 85 Wiv II, 1, 203 Meas III, 2, 227 IV, 3, 154 As II, 4, 69 III, 3, 74 V, 1, 15 Rom II, 6, 21 Tim II, 2, 9 Hml I, 2, 167

Even, adj 1) level, plain, smooth *a very e way*, Ado IV, 1, 266 *in the e road of a blank verse*, V, 2, 35 *upon e ground*, John II, 576 *que e way unto my rough affairs*, H4B II, 3, 2 *this e mead*, H5 V, 2, 18 *that my path were e to the crown*, R3 III, 7, 157 *the e field*, Caes V, 1, 17 *the ground is e* La IV, 6, 3

2) level, parallel, of the same height *lay this Angers e with the ground*, John II, 399 *who in a moment e with the earth shall lay you towers*, H6A IV, 2, 12 *Figuratively*, = conformable nought *hath passed, but e with law*, Tit IV, 4, 8

3) balanced, of an equal weight *your vows to her and we will e weigh*, Mids III, 2, 133 *while they weigh so e*, we hold our town for neither, John II, 332 *Typically* = impartial *weigh thy value with an even hand*, Mech II, 7, 25 *to bear one's self e* = to behave with equanimity, to guard one's composure *bear ourselves as e as we can*, the King will always think him in our debt, H4A I, 2, 285 *how smooth and e they do bear themselves*, H5 II, 2, 3 *of to bear all smooth and e*, thus sudden sending him away must seem deliberate pause, Hml IV, 3, 7 *he could not carry his honours e* Cor IV, 7, 37 (= with equanimity, without losing his equilibrium)

4) uniform, equal *all must be e in our government*, R2 III, 4, 36 *both sides are e* here I'll sit in the midst, Meb III, 4, 10

5) quite up to a certain measure, full (of equal in Mech I, 3, 150) *let us from point to point this story know, to make the e with in pleasure flow*, All's V, 3, 326 *to wake even* = to fulfil *make thy demand* *But will you make it e* ? All's II, 1, 191, cf As V, 4, 18 *Substantively the King hath rim bad humour on the Knight, that's the e of u*, H5 II, 1, 128 (= the full truth, the whole)

6) straight, direct *the world, who of itself is passed well, made to run e upon e ground*, John II, 576 *then he runs straight and e* H4A III, 1, 114 *Figuratively*, = fair, honest in plain shock, and a play of battle, H5 IV, 8, 114 *be e and direct with me*, Hml II, 2, 298

7) extracted from difficulties, plain, smooth *death we fear that makes these odds all e* Meas III, 1, 41 *to make these doubts all e* As V, 4, 25 (cf 18). *when earthly things made e alone together*, 115 *Applied to a person to make e o'es* = to give a full insight into, an exact perception of, Ls IV, 7, 80 (*to make him e o'er the time he hath lost*)

8) without a flaw or blemish, pure *I know my life so e* H8 III, 1, 37 *a soul as e as a calum*, 166 *do not stain the e virtue of our enterprise*, Caes II, 1, 133.

9) having accounts balanced, quit *he would be e with you*, H6B I, 3, 204 (*he quit with you*) IV, 7, 100 Troil IV, 5, 41 Oth II, 1, 308 (*Fi evened*) Ant III, 7, 1 and *made us e with you*, M6b V, 8, 62 (= *reward you according to your deserts*)

10) capable of being divided into two equal parts, opposed to *odd now the number is e* LLL IV, 3, 211 *you're an odd man, give e, or give none*, Troil IV, 5, 41 *e on odd*, Rom I, 3, 16 of Meas III, 1, 41

Even, vb 1) to act up to, to keep pace with *to e you content*, All's I, 3, 3 *but we'll e all that good time will give us*, Cymb III, 4, 184 (= *we'll profit by any advantage offered*)

2) to place in a state in which nothing is due on either side, to make quits *till I am —ed with him*, Oth II, 1, 308 (*Qi even*)

Even, adv 1) equally, likewise, as well *aman my vote here*, Lr V, 2, 8 10 *not your knowledge, your personal pain, but e your purse, still open, hath laid* Lsd Cymbian much strong, evened, Poi II, 2, 46 *her mother, e strong against that match and sum for Docto* Caus, Wiv IV, 6, 27 (= *equally strong*) *e daughter, welcome, as the rest goes e, I should my tears let fall upon your cheek*, Tw V, 244 *rather shunned to go e with what I heard than in my every action to be guided by other's experiences*, Cymb I, 4, 47 (*cf Evenly*) *e and = both and*, Cor V, 6, 4

2) up to a certain measure, fully, quite *O, that record could with a backward look, e of five hundred courses of the sun, show me your image*, Sonn 59, 6 (= *of full five hundred*) *mine eyes, e sociable to the show of things*, Tp V, 63 *whom to call brother would e infect my mouth*, V, 131 *these sweet thoughts do e refresh my labours*, III, 1, 11, *of your father's wrath could not be so cruel to me, as you would e renew me with your eyes*, Cymb III, 3, 43 *answered my affection e to my wish*, Wiv IV, 6, 12 *e like an o'er-grown lion*, Meas I, 3, 22 *my affairs do e ding me homeward*, Wint I, 2, 24 (= *quite*) *we are blest in this man, e blest*, IV, 4, 859 *and e these three days have I watched*, H6A I, 4, 16 (= *all these etc*) *e as thou wilt*, H6C II, 6, 99 *a soldier e to Cato's youth*, Cor I, 4, 57 *of all these bounds, e from this line to this*, La I, 1, 64 *the ingratitude of this Seleucus does e make me wild*, Ant V, 2, 154 *which to read would be e mortal to me*, Cymb III, 4, 18 *a wench full grown, e ripe for marriage-rite*, Poi IV Prolog 27 *Contracted to e'en they have e'en put my breath from me*, Tim III, 4, 104 *I am e'en mel of shame*, III, 6, 46 *we'll e'en to u like Fiench falconers*, Hml II, 2, 419. Lr IV, 7, 57 *e'en like a dancer*, Ant III, 11, 36.

3) at the same moment, the very time *let your love e with my life decay*, Sonn 71, 12 *and having that, do choke them service up e with the having*, As II, 3, 62 *how long have you professed apprehension e since you left u*, Ado III, 4, 69 *and e since then hath Richerd been observed*, H6A II, 5, 26 Hence = *this very moment, just now* *e a toy in hand here*, As III, 3, 77 *the Ling who had e tuned his bounty to sing happiness to him*, All's IV, 3, 11 *e already they clap the lubber Ayce on the shoulder*, Troil III, 3, 138 *E'en how near is your master e'en at hand*, Shu IV, 1, 120. O joy, e'en made away e'en can be born! Tim. I, 2, 110 *she's e'en setting on water*, II, 2, 71

politic worms as e'en at him, Hml IV, 3, 22 (*cf the German eben*)

4) just, precisely, exactly *e at this word she hears a merry horn*, Ven 1025 so (*observed*) *are you e in the lovely gambush of a boy*, Meich II, 6, 45 *e at that time*, II, 2, 196 *the wise man's folly is anatomized e by the squandering glances of the fool*, As II, 7, 57 *e thou, that hast a heart so tender e'en it, e thou and none but thou*, Wint II, 3, 132 *e for his sake am I pitiless*, Tit II, 3, 162 *e at noon-day*, Cacs I, 3, 27 *E'en e'en as many as could will live*, Meich III, 5, 24 *cf Hml III, 2, 99 what have we here? e'en that you have there*, All's III, 2, 20 *e'en a ewe of the same nest*, IV, 3, 319 *e'en with lossy his notes*, Hml V, 1, 171 *E'en e'en* Ven 1 55 333 458 601 Gent I, 1, 10 H, 4, 192 IV, 4, 5 Wiv II, 2, 272 Meich III, 2, 49 H6A I, 2, 1 H6B I, 1, 238 V, 2, 53 etc *e'en as*, Meich III, 5, 24 Tim III, 4, 23 *e here*, Err II, 2, 11 Wint IV, 4, 152 *e drive*, Laci 483 Sonn. I, 1, 11 Meich I, 3, 50 H, 8, 46 *e before*, John II, 1, 233 *e like*, H6A II, 5, 3 *e such*, Sonn 106, 8 Meich III, 5, 38 *e thus*, Pilgr 147 149 151 H6B III, 2, 353 Oth IV, 1, 47 *e now*, 1) of things past, = *just now* *e now we heard a hollow burst of bellows*, Ty II, 1, 311 Wiv I, 3, 66 IV, 5, 26 Meas V, 521 Err II, 2, 14 IV, 1, 55 IV, 3, 7 John V, 7, 12 H6C V, 2, 32 etc 2) of things present, = *now*, at this moment *the time is come e now*, Meas IV, 1, 22 *and e now, but now, this house is yours*, Meich III, 2, 171 Ado III, 1, 29 Wint V, 1, 52 H6B III, 2, 378 H6C V, 2, 25 R3 I, 4, 149 Oth I, 1, 152. 3) of future things, = *immediately*, presently *the steed is stalled up, and e now to tie the reins she begins to prove*, Ven 439 *when I have required some heavenly music, which e now I do*, Tp V, 62 *e now about u!* Gent III, 2, 98 *so swift a pace hath thought that e now you may imagine him upon Blachheath*, H5 V Choi 15 *away e now*, H6B III, 2, 220 *and e now my burdened heart would break, and e not cause them*, 320 *e now be gone*, 352 *e but now* Sonn 45, 11 Mids III, 2, 225 Meich V, 372 (*cf but e now*) Hml I, 1, 81 La I, 1, 217 III, 2, 65 Oth III, 2, 327 *but e now* Tp V, 232 Meich I, 1, 35 V, 372 (*Qq e but now*) As II, 7, 3 Wint III, 3, 79 John V, 3, 12 (*cf but e too well*, Wint IV, 4, 188, in the clown's speech) — *Even so*, 1) = *just so*, exactly so *e so she lived his love*, Ven 59 603. 827 881 Sonn 33, 9 69, 4 Gent I, 1, 47 Meas I, 4, 43 II, 4, 26 V, 55 Meich III, 2, 147 V, 189. R2 II, 1, 176 H6B III, 1, 213 III, 2, 194 R3 IV, 1, 79 Cor I, 1, 116 etc 2) used to answer in the affirmative, = *indeed*, yes *with child, perhaps? unhappily, e so*, Meas I, 2, 160 *'is e so*, Ado III, 2, 78 *dead, for my life? e so*, LLL V, 2, 730 As III, 3, 56 H6C V, 1, 47 Troil I, 2, 52 Cacs IV, 3, 167 La I, 3, 242 *e'en so* Hml V, 1, 77 96 220 3) expressing surprise or discontent *is it e so? begin you to grow upon me?* As I, 1, 91 *his eyes do show his days are almost done* Is't e so? Tw II, 3, 114 *is it e so? nay, then, I see* H6A II, 2, 44 R3 IV, 2, 123 (*cf thus*) Rom V, 1, 24 *is it e so? why, then, I think you all*, Rom I, 5, 125 *your brother cannot live E so?* Meas II, 4, 34 *no man shall have private conference with his brother E so*, R3 I, 1, 88 *he cannot come out on's grave E so?* M6b V, 1, 72 *Ajar was here e the voluntary, and you as under an impress E'en so,*

Troil II, 1, 168 — *E* when, 1) = just when *to die*, *e* when they *to perfection grow*, Tw II, 4, 12 2) = whenever *e* when you please, R III, 7, 243 *e* where = wherever *draw me through the sky e* where I list *to spot me*, Ven 154 *stretch'd to their servants, daughters, wives, e* where his *lustful eye* led to *males* his prey, R III, 5, 81 *e* what = whatever *e* what fashion thou best likest, Gent II, 7, 52 Pleonasm *e* just, Est IV, 1, 7 H II, 7, 12

5) *very*, in the sense this word has when placed before a substant that *e* for *any* males *e* the *bly pale*, Lucr 178 (for *very* a) *e* snallowing gulf that *e* in plenty wanteth, 537 *e* in the moment that we call them ours, 869 *your praise shall find room e* in the eyes of all posterity, Sonn 55, 11 116, 12 Tp V, 239 Gent I, 1, 49 1, 3, 37 III, 1, 250 Viv V, 5, 87 Mens II, 2, 162 IV, 2, 87 V, 413 Est III, 2, 3 V, 200 LLL V, 2, 768 Merch II, 9, 30 IV, 1, 135 As II, 7, 153 Tw I, 1, 14 1, 5, 187 200 Wint V, 1, 65 228 John II, 238 R II, 3, 138 208 HGB IV, 2, 189 V, 2, 12 HGC I, 1, 51 1, 2, 31 III, 1, 104 V, 1, 69 R III, 1, 116 III, 7, 186 IV, 4, 302 Er IV, 6, 104 etc *I have debated e* in my soul, Lucr 498 (*e* *is* my *very*, my *inmost soul* give me welcome *e* *to this* pure *e* most most loving breast, Sonn 110, 14 *I do cleave thee, e* from a heart as full of sorrows, Gent II, 3, 32 (= from the depth of a heart) and *e* in kind love I do *conjure* thee, III, 7, 2 (= in what is kindness and love itself, in true amity of love) cf Est III, 2, 163 Tw I, 4, 14 Wint III, 2, 2 Tit V, 3, 172 HGB III, 3, 113 Like the *ady* *very*, sometimes = *more*, alone *e* for the service that long since I did thee, *e* for the blood that then I lost for thee, now grant me justice, Est V, 191 (*e* if for nothing else, at least for the service) *I assure ye e* that your pity is enough to cure me, Sonn 111, 14 *to chide myself e* for this time I spend in talking to thee, Gent II, 2, 104 *e* for your son's sake, Wint I, 2, 336 John IV, 1, 74 HGB V, 1, 207 V, 2, 49 HGC III, 1, 13 *e* for revenge mock my destruction, R III, 1, 9 *give me a kiss e* this repays me, Ant III, 11, 71 (this alone is sufficient to . . .) *I honour him e* out of your report, Cymb I, 1, 55

Pleonasm *e* *very* *e* *has very word*, Est II, 2, 165 Ado V, 1, 238 Cues I, 3, 62 Hml III, 2, 84 Oth I, 3, 252

6) Serving to denote identity of persons or things: *I* = *I* myself, Sonn 35, 5 Ado V, 1, 273 *e* *he* = the same Ado I, 3, 53 Merch V, 214 As I, 2, 161 *e* she, Gent II, 1, 48 II, 4, 145 Ado III, 2, 109 *e* of yourself, H II, 2, 126 those lines that I before have writ do he, *e* those that said I could not love you dearer, Sonn 115, 2 (= those same) *e* by the self-same sky, 15, 6 *e* for this, 39, 5 *e* in this thought, Lucr 729 *e* with such-file valour, Tp III, 3, 89 *e* that power, Gent II, 6, 4 *my will is e* this, IV, 2, 93, *e* for that, Mids II, 1, 202 *e* for that I thank you, Merch II, 1, 22 *e* with those wings which sometime they have used with fearful flight, male war, HGB II, 2, 20 *e* with the word, R III, 2, 189 *this? e*en that, Hml V, 1, 201 *e* here, Est II, 2, 14 R III, 2, 1 *e* then = at the same moment HGB II, 2, 156. Hml I, 2, 218. Oth. II, 3, 276. *thus*, Cui I, 1, 112.

7) Serving to introduce what is less expected (which is now its principal use) *I have been wooed . . . e* by the signs and dreadful god of war, Ven 98 and *e* thence thou wilt be stolen, Sonn 48, 13. Tp II, 1,

211 Mens II, 2, 84 Wint IV, 2, 27 H II, 11, 2, 151 V, 1, 104 V, 5, 31 HGC I, 4, 162 Tim I, 1, 67

8) Serving to lay emphasis on a word or phrase: *there appears much joy in him, e* so much that joy could not show itself modest, Ado I, 1, 21 (= nay, so much) cf Troil I, 3, 283 *e* so quickly may one catch the plague? Tw I, 5, 311 *O once I told true, e* for my sake, Mids III, 2, 68 *I swear to thee, e* by thine own fair eyes, Merch V, 242, cf Tit V, 1, 86 *e* with the sweetness of putting on, Tw II, 5, 186 *farthest* near the name of John of Gaunt, *e* in the holy harbour of his son, R II, 1, 5, 77 *he* it known unto thee by these presence, *e* the presence of Lord Mortimer, HGB IV, 7, 32 *e* here, Tp III, 3, 7 and R III, 1, 112 *Before all* and to it indicates the end and term of an action *fill thy hungry eyes e* till they wink with fulness, Sonn 56, 6 Mids III, 2, 391 As II, 1, 9 John II, 26 3-6 *bears it out even to the edge of doom*, Sonn 116, 12 122, 4, Tp IV, 192 Ado V, 1, 93 Merch I, 1, 181 All's II, 1, 37 Tw III, 4, 256 Wint II, 1, 36 III, 2, 7 John V, 1, 57 H II, 1, 30 Tim II, 2, 206 Cues III, 1, 108 Poi II, 4, 10 Cui I, 1, 140 V, 6, 78

9) Lastly used to achieve the word to a more and more common level, and expressing acquiescence in what cannot be helped: *therefore I will e* take experience in earnest of the heavenward, Ado II, 1, 42 *by my consent, we'll e* let them alone, HGA I, 2, 4 *Myself Antony will e*en but live Octavia, Ant II, 1, 3 *no more, but e*en a woman, and commanded by such poor passion, IV, 15, 72 Applied to a matter of course in general: *men will kiss e* by their own duddion, Ven 216 (= for it is the characteristic of men to kiss etc) *whether? e* to the next willow, Ado II, 1, 194 (= whether else than, on of course to the next willow) *whether away so fast? e* to the hall, H II, 1, 2 cf. *you shall still live where he both most breathes, e* in the mouths of men, Sonn. 81, 14 *what state canst thou desire to any child of mine? e* all I have, R III, 4, 248 (Geun eben)

Even-christian, fellow Christian Hml V, 1, 32 (the clown's speech)

Even-handed, impartial Mch I, 7, 10 (cf Merch II, 7, 25)

Evening, the latter part of the day Lucr Arg 5 Pulg. 291 Gent IV, 2, 17 IV, 3, 42 V, 1, 7 Wint II, 2, 102 Est I, 1, 28 III, 1, 96 Ado II, 1, 31 II, 3, 40 Mids V, 39 All's III, 6, 79 John II, 285 H II, 3, 109 HGB II, 1, 43 HGC I, 4, 34 H II, 2, 226 Rom IV, 1, 38 Cues III, 2, 176 La I, 2, 101, II, 1, 103

Evenly, 1) in a straight line, directly: *Trent shall run in a new channel, fair and e* H II, 1, 103 *e* dewed from his most famed of famous ancestors, H II, 4, 91

2) conformatibly: *whatsoever comes atwint his affection ranges e* with mine, Ado II, 2, 7 (cf to go even = to accord, *Even* adv def 1)

Even-pleached, interwoven so as to have a smooth and even surface: *hedges e* H V, 2, 42

Event, 1) that which happens, incident, occurrence: Ven. 1159 Lucr 1598 Tp V, 227 LLL I, 1, 245 Merch V, 297 As V, 4, 133 John II, 4, 155 R II, 2, 37 HGB IV, 2, 82 HGC II, 1, 32 II, 5, 63 Tit V, 3, 178 204. Tim III, 4, 17 Mch. II, 3, 63. V, 4, 15 (the true *e* = that which

happens indeed, and is not only suspected¹ Hml 1, 121 Oth 1, 3, 377 Ant IV, 15, 3 V, 2, 363 Per IV Ptol 45

2) consequence, issue, result Tp 1, 2, 117 Hml 1, 69 Ado 1, 2, 7 Shu III, 2, 129 Tw III, 4, 131 Wint III, 1, 11 R2 II, 1, 214 H2B 1, 1, 166 HGA IV, 1, 191 V, 5, 105 (almost = chance, cf. All's III, 2, 107) H2 1, 2, 36 Troil II, 2, 120 Hml IV, 4, 50 L 1, 4, 371 Cymb III, 5, 14

3) an affair in hand, business, enterprise but leave me him to his —, with a prayer they may prove prosperous, Meas III, 2, 272 success will fashion the e in better shape, Ado IV, 1, 237 dream on the e Tw II, 3, 191 you and I must talk of that e H2B III, 1, 326 cars and eyes for the time, but hearts for the e Cor II, 1, 286 (= for our purpose) some craven scruple of thinking too precisely on the e Hml IV, 1, 41

Eventful, rich in incidents and changes of fortune A-H 7, 164

Ever, 1) at any time would I might but e see that man, Tp 1, 2, 169 119 II, 2, 63 73 V, 211 Gent 1, 1, 16 II, 1, 115 III, 1, 167 IV, 3, 19 Meas III, 1, 107 V, 187 Eu II, 2, 18 etc etc The incident omitted after it was there e man a coward that hath drunk so much? Tp III, 2, 30 deeper than did e plummet sound, V, 56 H2B III, 2, 214 Cor V, 6, 145 Rom III, 2, 74 83 Cymb 1, 6, 160 II, 1, 1 Even when being the object the rankest smell that e offended nose II, 1, 94 94 roared as e I heard bull-calf, H2A II, 4, 287

Contracted to e'er Tp 1, 2, 321 445 II, 1, 99 III, 1, 89 V, 242 299 Gent IV, 2, 141 V, 4, 77 Meas V, 63 361 Meas II, 1, 34 V, 223 H2A 1, 2, 35 V, 4, 66 H2B II, 3, 34 etc The infinit omitted Tp III, 3, 101 Wint IV, 4, 221 V, 1, 11 All's 1, 3, 122

Following how and what, but severed from them how dearly ever parted, Troil III, 3, 96 what bloody business ever, Oth III, 3, 469 what goddess e'er she be, Troil 1, 1, 37

Used as a word of ensoisement that ever this fellow should have fewer words than a parrot, H2A II, 4, 110 shall see the how that ever thou wert down, H2C V, 6, 12 performance is e the duller for his act, Tim V, 1, 26 truth can never be confirmed enough, though doubts did e sleep, Per V, 1, 204 has the old man e'er a son? Wint IV, 4, 810 I love thee better than I love e'er a surly young boy, H2B II, 4, 295 as loud as e'er thou canst, H2A 1, 3, 72

Or ever = rather than would I had met my dearest foe in heaven or e I had seen that day, Hml 1, 2, 183 (Ere I had ever) Or e'er, see Ere.

2) at all times, through all time Pilg 228 Tp 1, 2, 184 III, 1, 87 Gent 1, 1, 2, II, 1, 71 III, 1, 36 Meas 1, 2, 76 1, 3, 8 II, 2, 186 III, 1, 188 III, 2, 62 IV, 2, 168 Eu V, 172 Shu V, 1, 85 etc etc = eternally Ven 447 Sonn 19, 4 Tp IV, 122 etc e. right Menenius e, e Cor II, 1, 208 (= ever the same) for e Tp II, 1, 132 294 IV, 218 Gent IV, 4, 119 Wiv III, 3, 103 Meas V, 282 Eu III, 1, 106 Merch IV, 2, 14 H2A II, 4, 109 etc e and a day As IV, 1, 145 Shu IV, 4, 97 e yet Ven 453 Gent III, 1, 30 e and anon LLL V, 2, 101 H2A 1, 3, 38 e among H2B V, 3, 23 (see Among). not e = not always not e. the justice

and the truth o' the question carries the due o' the verdict with it, H2 V, 1, 139

= for ever your lordship e binds him, Tim 1, 1, 104 I gave it freely e 1, 2, 10 thus push will cheer me e, or disseat me now, Merch V, 3, 21 your poor servant e Hml 1, 2, 162

Contracted to e'er only when followed by since my desires e'er since pursue me, Tw 1, 1, 23 and e'er since sits on his horse, John II, 288 my true lip hath sworn e'er since, Cor V, 7, 48

Ever-angry e beats, Tp 1, 2, 239

Ever-burning hell, Tit III, 1, 243 lights above, Oth III, 3, 163

Ever-during, everlasting an e blame, Luc 24

Ever-esteemed, always respectfully observed my e duty, LLL 1, 1, 268 (Amulo's letter)

Ever-flick, continually burning gnaw the guards of the e pole, Oth II, 1, 15 (cf. ever-fired)

Ever-flick, never changing phase an e man, Sonn 116, 5 the e pole, Oth II, 1, 15 (Qq ever-fired)

Ever-gentle L 1, 6, 221 (O Edd without the hyphen)

Ever-harmless Tp IV, 129

Everlasting, enduring for ever, eternal Luc 1855 Wiv III, 3, 31 Meas III, 1, 59 Eu IV, 2, 33 (an e garment, e a robe of diaphane, q e) Ado IV, 2, 59 Mids 1, 1, 85 All's IV, 3, 11 John II, 284 V, 4, 20 H2A III, 3, 17 H2 IV, 5, 4 H2B II, 1, 18 IV, 9, 13 Troil V, 3, 5 Tit III, 1, 51 V, 1, 118 Rom II, 6, 17 V, 3, 110 Tim V, 1, 218 Cues V, 1, 116 Meas II, 3, 22 Substantively, the E = God Hml 1, 2, 121

Everlastingly, for perpetuity Gent II, 1, 163 John V, 7, 105 R2 III, 2, 207 R3 IV, 4, 749

Ever-living, immortal that e man of memory, H2A IV, 3, 51

Evermore = ever, 1) at any time, the only negatively, not e = nevermore I may not e acknowledge thee, Sonn 36, 9 I will not tarry, no, nor e upon this business my appearance made in any of their courts, H2 II, 4, 131

2) at or through all times Sonn 70, 12 Meas IV, 2, 155 Ado II, 1, 11 LLL 1, 1, 143 Mids III, 2, 307 Merch 1, 1, 52 Shu IV, 5, 10 R2 II, 3, 65 H2B II, 4, 2 H2 III, 2, 172 Troil IV, 5, 34 Rom III, 5, 70 131 Oth II, 3, 134 III, 3, 295 Per V, 3, 101 for e. Mids IV, 1, 181 John V, 7, 107

3) for ever so shall I be bound to thee, Wiv IV, 6, 54 e be blest, V, 6, 63 Meas IV, 1, 114 All's 1, 1, 6 Tit IV, 2, 56 Hml II, 2, 123

Adjectively? *fainte-mad* with e *unest*, Sonn 147, 10 (Q *ever-mad*, ever more?)

Ever-protected, never abandoned our e love, Hml II, 2, 296

Ever-running, never stopping follows so the e year, H2 IV, 1, 293

Ever-variant, never daunted H2A 1, 1, 54

Every, one by one out of an indefinite number, opposed to no Tp 1, 1, 62 1, 2, 195 197 203. II, 1, 257. II, 2, 8 162 Gent 1, 3, 32 II, 7, 29 etc etc e third thought, Tp V, 311 e *even* weather, Wint IV, 3, 33 in e ten, Ant V, 2, 278 e these happened accidents, Tp V, 249 all and e part, John

IV, 2, 38 *all my soul and all my e part*, Sonn 62, 2 *on thy e part*, LLL IV, 1, 87 *in my e action*, Cymb 1, 4, 18 *whose e passion*, Ant 1, 1, 50 *whose e touch*, Cymb 1, 6, 101 *e day*, Tp II, 1, 4 Gen II, 1, 2, 5 *cite when art you married? why, e day, to none one*, Ado III, 1, 101 *e man*, Tp V, 206 Cor III, 1, 265 Caes II, 1, 90 *cite e one*, Sonn 33, 3 Tp IV, 1, 137 Wiv V, 5, 255 Es II, 2, 157 IV, 3, 3 LLL V, 2, 133 351 Meich II, 3, 17 H4B II, 1, 389 H5 1, 2, 26 H6A II 2, 14 H6B III, 1, 14 *cite when e one to rest themselves be- take*, Lucr 125 (Q1 himself betakes) God send e one *their heart's desire*, Ado III 4, 60 *e thing*, Lucr 602 Tp II, 1, 49 Gen II, 1, 125 *cite cite*

Every, alone, = every one *e of this happy number*, As V, 4, 178 *e of you crishes*, Ant 1, 2, 38
Used for each *they had gathered a wise council to them of e realm* (viz Spain and England) H5 II, 4, 52 of Lucr 1739 Caes II, 1, 90

Everywhere, 1) in every place, Sonn 54, 12 97, 4 100, 12 102, 4 Meich I, 2, 82 As III, 2, 8 Tw III, 1, 44 V, 235 R2 1, 2, 72 H4B IV, 4, 87 H5 II, 2, 39 Troil V, 5, 26 Tit IV, 1, 18 Oth 1, 1, 138 (of here and e, cf Tw V, 235)

2) to every place Mids II, 1, 6 Tw II, 4, 80 H6A 1, 1, 124 H5 1, 3, 57 Tit IV, 1, 2

3) in every part, thoroughly, altogether: *beauty o'snowed, and bareness e* Sonn 5, 8 *ill-faced, worse bodied, shapeless e*, En IV, 2, 30 *the boy Love is perjured e* Mids 1, 1, 241 cf. Troil IV, 5, 256

Evidence, 1) witness, testimony, proof *thou art too fine in thy e* All's V, 3, 270 *upon this e* H5 II, 1, 26 *to be his e now*, Cymb. V, 5, 368 Plu —, Wint V, 2, 41 *bear e against my soul*, R3 1, 4, 67 (Eff give e) *to give e* Hml III, 3, 64 *give true e to his love*, Ant 1, 3, 74

2) one that bears witness *his scarlet heat came e to swear*, Lucr 1050 (= came as e) Ado IV, 1, 38 La III, 6, 37 *Not infected in the plain true e*, God esteem, H6B III, 2, 21 *where are the e* R3 1, 4, 188 (Eff is the e)

Evident, 1) apparent, manifest Sonn 10, 4 Tw II, 5, 128 Wint II, 2, 43 H6A II, 4, 23
2) fit to serve as evidence, conclusive *render to me some corporal sign about her, more e than this*, Cymb II, 4, 120

3) certain, indubitable *power e hath not a tomb so e as a chow to evil what it hath done*, Cor IV, 7, 52 *we must find an e certainty, though we had our wish, which side should win*, V, 3, 112

Evil, subst 1) any thing which impairs the happiness or perfection of a being *better is by e still made better*, Sonn. 119, 10 *my female e tempteth my better angel from my side*, 144, 5 *own nature do possess a this sty e* Mens 1, 2, 134 *no e lost is wailed*, En. IV, 2, 24. Mids II, 1, 115 As II, 7, 132 H4B IV, 4, 78 Troil 1, 3, 319. Tim III, 5, 36 Hml V, 2, 70

2) wickedness, depravity *unstained thoughts do seldom dream on e* Lucr 87 *O unlooked-for e*, when virtue is performed in such a devil, 846 *ensconced his secret e* 1515 *unless this general e they maintain, all men are bad*, Sonn 121, 13 Wiv III, 5, 97 V, 2, 15. All's IV, 3, 321 Wint 1, 2, 303. H5 II, 2, 101 H6B III, 1, 73 Per Prol 28

3) injury, mischief: *we must do good against e*. All's II, 5, 33. *do good for e* R3 1, 3, 335 *are*

you of good or e Oth V, 1, 65 cf. Caes III, 2, 80 La 1, 1, 109 Hml V, 2, 252

4) moral obligation, *evince the due thought of his committed e* Lucr 972 *evile-keeping* —, 1250 *to do that e* Mens II, 2, 91 95 *I do repent me, as it is an e* II, 3, 35 II, 4, 6 III, 2, 21 V, 117 501. LLL IV, 3, 286 Meich III, 2, 77 Wint V, 1, 5 V, 3, 10 H4B V, 5, 71 R3 1, 2, 76 78 (Eff comes) III, 1, 69 (Q1 this ill) Troil V, 3, 188 Cies II, 1, 79 Meb IV, 3, 57 La V, 3, 156 Cymb V, 3, 60. Per I, 4, 104

5) bad quality, imperfection, defect *maintained to public a state of e that they will not admit any good part to intermingle with them*, Ado V, 2, 63 *the principal e* — that he laid to the charge of women, As III, 2, 370 All's I, 1, 113 Meb IV, 3, 112 Oth II, 3, 140 Hml Ant 1, 1, 11

6) disease *all the embossed sores and headed e* —, As II, 7, 67 **comforting you* —, Wint II, 3, 56 — *that take leave*, John III, 1, 114 *would unevile* live e C6 1, 1, 183 *'tis called the e* Meb IV, 3, 146 (viz the King's Evil)

7) misfortune *that I may bear my e alone*, Tw II, 1, 6 *to acquaint you with this e* John V, 6, 25 *an ensuing e* H5 II, 1, 141 *'tis imminent*, Caes. II, 2, 61 *accidental e* —, IV, 3, 146 *too true an e*. Oth 1, 1, 164

8) a privy, a draught house? At least it has been interpreted so in the following passages *to raise the sanctuaries and pitch out e* — there, Mens II, 2, 172 *build their e* — on the graves of men, H5 II, 1, 67 (cf 2 Kings 10, 27)

Evil, adj. 1) bad, having qualities tending to injury and mischief *I do it not in e disposition*, Mens 1, 2, 122 *all deeds are doubled with an e word*, En. III, 3, 20 *like an e angel*, IV, 3, 20 LLL 1, 2, 178 H4B 1, 2, 186 (Q1 ill) planets e Troil 1, 3, 92 *thy e spirit*, Caes IV, 3, 282 *evils that take leave, on their departure most of all show e* John III, 4, 115 *things e* H5 IV, 1, 4 *an e diet*, R3 1, 1, 139 *an e sign*, H6C V, 6, 44 *an e mixture*, Troil 1, 3, 95

2) wicked, morally corrupt *an e nature*, Tp 1, 2, 33 *e decay*, Meas 1, 3, 38 *an angel is not e* LLL V, 2, 105 Lucr 1245 Meich 1, 3, 100 H6B III, 3, 5 H6C 1, 4, 117 H5 IV, 2, 45 La 1, 2, 136. III, 5, 7

Adv. *Evilially* *how e it becoms thee*, H6C IV, 7, 84 *were he e used*, H5 1, 2, 207 La 1, 1, 169.

Evil-eyed, malicious *e unto you*, Cymb 1, 1, 72

Evilly, badly, *all this act so e born*, John III, 4, 149 *good deeds e bestowed*, Tim IV, 3, 467

Evitate, to avoid Wiv V, 5, 241

Evve, female sheep Plu 246 Tp V, 38. Ado III, 3, 74 Meich 1, 3, 81 87 96 IV, 1, 74. As III, 2, 54 81 83 Wint IV, 4, 461 H4B III, 2, 55 H6C II, 5, 35 Oth 1, 1, 89

Ever, a kind of piteous, used to bring water for washing the hands. Shu Ind 1, 57 11, 350 Tim. III, 1, 7

Exact, adj (o—; but see Appendix I, 1. Chang. Acc) accurate, precise, strict. *the true and e performer*, All's III, 8, 65 (who is precisely, really the performer) *to set the e wealth of all our states at all one cast*, H4A IV, 1, 46. *severals and generals of grace e*. Troil 1, 3, 180 (the minutest

peculiar and general excellencies) *I have with e view perused thee*, IV, 5, 432 *the — est auditors*, Tim II, 2, 165 *an e command*, Hml V, 2, 19 *and in the most e regard support the worship of their name*, La I, 4, 287

Exact, vb to demand authoritatively, to extort: Tp I, 2, 99 Meas III, 2, 295 Merch I, 3, 138 IV, 1, 22 HOB IV, 7, 42

Exaction, compulsion to pay, extortion: Merch I, 3, 166 R2 II, 1, 219 H8 I, 2, 25*47 52 51

Exactly, 1) accurately: Tp I, 2, 238 499 Hml I, 2, 200 Ant I, 2, 139 Cymb II, 4, 73

2) earnestly? or expressly? *and e begged your grace's pardon*, R2 I, 1, 140

Elate, to raise on high, to elevate *in his own grace he doth e himself more than in your addition*, La V, 3, 67 *Patience — ed = high with a more — ed respect*, Tw II, 5, 31 *the most — ed shores*, Caes I, 1, 65 *to be — ed with the threatening clouds*, I, 3, 8 (cf. *With*)

Examination, inquiry by interrogatories, trial: Ado III, 5, 53 (*take then e*) IV, 2, 68 All's III, 6, 29 HS I, 1, 116 II, 1, 16 Used by Dogberry for *examine*: Ado III, 5, 64 (cf. *Examine*)

Examine, 1) to inspect carefully, to inquire into, to explore: Wiv I, 3, 67 Ado I, 1, 291 II, 3, 216 Mids I, 1, 68 John I, 89 HS IV, 1, 69 Cor I, 1, 153 Rom I, 1, 234 I, 3, 83

2) to interrogate as in a judicial proceeding: Ado III, 5, 51 64 (Cf. *examination*), IV, 2, 6 8 36 V, 1, 822 As IV, 1, 203 H4A II, 4, 413 HGB IV, 2, 105

3) to question, to doubt *all her deserving is a reason of honesty, and that I have not heard — d*, All's III, 5, 66

Example, subst 1) pattern, precedent for imitation, in a good as well as a bad sense: Lucii 1194 Compl 157 208 Meas III, 1, 191 Ado V, 1, 332 Merch III, 1, 74 IV, 1, 221 All's III, 5, 23 John V, 1, 52 H4B IV, 1, 82 HS II, 2, 45 IV, 1, 19 HGB IV, 2, 190 HS I, 2, 90 I, 3, 62 IV, 2, 11 44 Cor II, 2, 108 Hml IV, 4, 46 Ant III, 10, 28 Cymb V, 3, 36 *to make a person an e*: Meas I, 4, 68 Wint IV, 4, 847 Oth II, 3, 251 *the wars must make — s out of their best*, III, 3, 65 (cf. *example*)

2) instance: Meas IV, 2, 100 Tw II, 5, 41 Wint I, 2, 357 John III, 4, 13 HS II, 4, 12 Cor IV, 6, 50 *there's much e for 't*, Tim* I, 2, 47. *for e*: Meas I, 2, 26 HOB IV, 7, 58

Example, vb 1) to give a precedent for that I may e my dissension by some mighty precedent, LLL I, 2, 121 II, to e ill, IV, 3, 124 bloodshed — d by this heinous spectacle, John IV, 3, 56 *hear her but — d by herself*, HS I, 2, 156 *every step, — d by the first pace*, Tiol I, 3, 132 *I'll e you with thee*, Tim IV, 5, 438

2) to give an instance of the store which should e *when you equal grow*, Sonn 84, 4 *I will e. u*, LLL III, 84

Exasperate, vb to provoke, to make angry: Tw III, 2, 20 La V, 1, 60 Unchanged in the panic *why art thou then e*, Tiol V, 1, 34 *this report hath so e the king*, Merch III, 6, 38

Exceed, 1) trans a) to go beyond in love whose leave — s commission, Ven 568 *which far — s*

his basen skill to show, Lucii 81 *your own science — s the lists of all aduers*, Meas I, 1, 6 *e all instance*, Tw IV, 3, 12 *thy cruelty hath — ed law*, HGB I, 3, 136 *let not her penance e the king's commission*, II, 4, 75 *my mind — s the compass of her wheel*, HGB I, 3, 47 *to be wise and love — s man's might*, Tiol III, 2, 164 *e the common*, Cor I, 1, 32 *a return — ing all use of guidance*, Tim I, 1, 290 *let not e thee daze*, Oth III, 3, 67 *do not e the precept of this scroll*, Ant III, 8, 4

b) to surpass: Ven 292 Sonn 32, 8 83, 3, 150, 8 Gend III, 1, 166 Ado I, 1, 193 Merch II, 2, 159 As I, 2, 236 All's V, 3, 338 H4A IV, 3, 28, HGA I, 1, 15 I, 2, 56 90 R3 I, 3, 218 Cor IV, 2, 39 42 IV, 5, 236 Tim I, 2, 210 Hml V, 2, 175 Ant IV, 7, 3 Cymb I, 4, 156 V, 2, 9

2) intr a) to be greater: *the guilt being great, the fear doth still e*: Lucii 229

b) to be paramount: *O, that — e*, Ado III, 4, 17 *to make some good, but others to e*: Tw II, 5, 10 *Patience — ing = extraordinary*, surpassing: Gend II, 1, 100 All's V, 1, 1 HGA V, 4, 41 HGB V, 1, 70 Oth III, 3, 258 *The ground substantially to — ing good*, Tw III, 4, 174 (= to exceed, amply)

Exceeding, adv uncommonly, extremely (never joined to verbs): Ent I, 1, 57 Ado II, 3, 107, III, 4, 25 58 V, 4, 118 LLL V, 2, 532 Merch I, 1, 67 II, 2, 54 H4A IV, 2, 75 H4B II, 2, 1 II, 2, 81 293 Cor I, 1, 1 V, 2, 3 H8 I, 4, 28 IV, 2, 52 Cymb I, 6, 59

Exceedingly, the same, mostly followed by *well*: LLL III, 144 H4A I, 3, 282 III, 1, 166 Oth II, 3, 372 *methinks it is very sultry and hot e*, *my lord*, Hml V, 2, 103

Excel, 1) trans to surpass: Ven 293 Lucii 191 Tp II, 1, 168 Gend IV, 2, 51 LLL I, 2, 73 All's IV, 3, 321 Wint V, 3, 16 Rom II, 5, 41 III, 5, 225 Oth II, 1, 63 Cymb I, 4, 80 *valour and pride e themselves in Hector*, Tiol IV, 5, 79

2) intr to be excellent or exquisite: Ven. 443 1181 Sonn 5, 4 Gend IV, 2, 50 88 LLL IV, 3, 41 HGA V, 5, 88 Oth V, 2, 11

Excellent, 1) the state of possessing good qualities in an eminent degree: Sonn 94, 8 Meas I, 1, 38 Ado III, 1, 99 LLL IV, 2, 300 John II, 439 IV, 3, 66 HS II, 2, 113 Hml V, 2, 146 Cymb I, 6, 44

2) high degree, uncommon manner: *kind as my love to-day, to-morrow kind, still constant in a wondrous e*: Sonn 105, 6 *loves him well that e that angels love good men with*, HS II, 2, 34

3) any laudable quality, eminent skill: *what is thy e in a galliard?* Tw I, 3, 127 Wint V, 3, 30 Hml IV, 7, 132 V, 2, 143

4) a title of honour given a) to kings: HGA V, 1, 4 HGB I, 1, 3 I, 3, 122 b) to princes of the royal house: HGA V, 4, 94 HGB I, 1, 161

Excellent, high quality, eminence: Wiv II, 2, 252 Ado II, 3, 48 Tw II, 3, 163 Oth II, 1, 65 (*does bear an e*, cf. *does the the ingenious*) *is their not a double e in us?*: Wiv III, 3, 187

Excellent, adj highly praiseworthy, eminent: Sonn 38, 3 Pilg 109 Tp III, 2, 118 III, 3, 39 IV, 244 Gend II, 1, 100 145 Wiv II, 2, 231 III, 3, 67 IV, 4, 69 Meas II, 2, 107 Ent II, 1, 109 Ado I, 1, 52 II, 1, 7 127 337 II, 3, 36 87 III, 1, 89 III, 4, 23 63 LLL I, 2, 179 IV, 3, 354 V, 1, 144.

Mids III, 2, 247 V, 919 Merch IV, 1, 246 As I, 2, 129 197 Hl, 4, 12 Shu Ind, 1, 67 All's I, 1, 32 Hl, 6, 51 Tw I, 3, 100 Hl, 1, 13 Hl, 5, 140 HlA II, 3, 20 HlB II, 4, 22 HlA I, 2, 110 HlB III, 1, 230 R2 I, 4, 162 (oi I, 3, 101 Rom I, 2, 52 Tim III, 2, 27 etc. etc. In a bad sense *that e grand tyant of the earth*, R3 IV, 1, 53 *e falsehood* Ant I, 1, 40 *this is the e foppery of the world*, La I, 2, 128 Tit II, 3, 7

Excellent, adv. well in a high degree, eminently *he hath on e good name*, Ado III, 1, 98 As V, 1, 29 *thou dost ut e Shu Ind, 1, 89 it becomes me well enough, doesn't nat?* e Tw I, 3, 108 *e good*, Hl, 4, 46 HlB II, 2, 38 Hl, 4, 25 *this comes off well and e Tim I, 1, 29 e well*, Hml II, 2, 174 *how fares my cousin Hamlet?* e III, 2, 98 *e well*, Oth II, 3, 121 *e good*, IV, 1, 226 *operate most valdy, for my vantage e Cymb V, 5, 198*

Excellently, 1) eminently, extremely well Ado III, 4, 13 All's IV, 3, 237 Tw I, 5, 185 254 Hl, 4, 206

2) in a high degree *no man alive can love in such a sort the thing he means to kill more e Troil IV, 1, 24 (cf. Excellence, def 2)*

Except, vb 1) turns a) to take out of a number, to exclude *e not any*, Gent II, 4, 174 *—my one*, R3 IV, 31 R3 I, 1, 89 *—my name*, HGB I, 1, 193 (used blunderingly by Verges Ado III, 5, 337 *only you —ed*, Ado I, 1, 126 As III, 2, 103 *always —ed my dear Claudio*, Ado III, 1, 93

b) to object to, to protest against, to refuse *desue e death, which physic did e Sonn 147, 6 let her e before —ed*, Tw I, 3, 7 (allusion to a law-phrase) *my high blood's e royalty, which fear, not reverence, makes thee to e H2 I, 1, 72 within the bond of marriage — is it —ed I should know no secrets?* Cacs II, 1, 281 (made a reservation)

2) intr to object *let her e Tw I, 3, 7 Followed by against* Gent I, 3, 83 Hl, 4, 155

Except, prepos taken out, not included Gent I, 2, 120 Hl, 1, 164 Hl, 4, 154 John II, 459 R2 I, 3, 44 HGA I, 1, 91 Cacs I, 2, 60 Hml II, 2, 221 Preceded by the noun *Richard e R3 V, 3, 243*

Except, conj 1) unless, followed by the subjunctive Gent II, 4, 140 Hl, 1, 178 En V, 55 H5 IV, 4, 10 HGA I, 1, 43 Hl, 5, 111 Hl, 1, 34 HlB III, 1, 267 V, 1, 9 HGB III, 2, 47 Mlb I, 2, 39 Cymb I, 5, 81 By an inf. *Merch II, 1, 12 John I, 73 R2 II, 2, 139 e thou wilt* Gent II, 4, 155

2) with the exception that *more I know not, e he had the honour*, All's IV, 3, 300 *e the north-east wind awaked the sleeping rheum*, R2 I, 4, 6

Exception, contradiction, objection, disapprobation *knew the true minute when e bud him speak*, All's I, 2, 40. *he doth deny his prisoners, but with proviso and e H4A I, 3, 78 how modest in e H5 II, 4, 34. 'tis positive 'gainst all —s*, IV, 2, 25 *what I have done, that might your nature, honour and e roughly awake, I here p proclaim us madness*, Hml V, 2, 242 *to take — = to disapprove, to find fault*, followed by *at* Gent V, 2, 3 HGA IV, 1, 105 By to. *Gent I, 3, 81 Tw I, 3, 6 HGB III, 2, 46 By against thou hast taken against me a most just e Oth IV, 2, 211 (Qq conception)*

Excuseless, making no exception, extending to all *forgive my general and e rashness*, Tim. IV, 3, 502

Excess, 1) superfluity, too much of a thing *Merch III, 2, 113 All's I, 1, 6 Rom II, 6, 33 La IV, 1, 73 Interest on money called so contemptuously* Merch I, 3, 64 *Withou* Gent III, 1, 220 Tw I, 1, 2 H5 II, 2, 42 Oth I, 1, 100

2) immoderate indulgence, a) intemperance *the profit of e is but to misfit*, Linc 138 *not where want cries some, but where e begs all* Compl 42 *the blood of youth burns not with such e LLL V, 2, 73 shame that they wanted cunning in e, hath broke their hearts*, Tim V, 1, 28 b) profusion *worms, inheritors of this e* Sonn 146, 7 *wasteful and ridiculous e* John IV, 2, 16

Excessive, immoderate *e pride*, Linc Arg I grief. All's I, 1, 65

Exchange, subst 1) the act of giving and receiving, reciprocally Ado II, 1, 220 Wint IV, 4, 689 691 *the allusion holds in the e LLL IV, 2, 42 (in applying one word to the other) to make e Gent II, 2, 6 make an e Wint IV, 4, 647 made e of vow*, Rom II, 3, 62 *the e of thy vow for mine*, Hl, 2, 127 *in e of it = for it* Wiv II, 2, 243 *I have got, in e of a hundred and fifty soldiers, three hundred odd pounds*, H4A IV, 2, 14 *dressed my Christ in right great e* Troil III, 3, 21 (i e in a fair e for a person of importance)

2) the thing given or received in return *it cannot countervail the e of joy that one short minute gives me in her sight*, Rom II, 6, 4 *and the e my brother*, La IV, 6, 280 *there's my e V, 3, 97 if Hamlet give the first or second hit, or quit in answer of the third e* Hml V, 2, 280 (i e the third hit recovered)

3) the act of transferring money by bills *I have bills for money by e from Florence*, Shu IV, 2, 89

4) the place where merchants meet? It may be meant in the blunder of Dull *the collusion holds in the e LLL IV, 2, 43* Meant, but not called so in Merch I, 3, 50

5) change, transmutation *I am much ashamed of my e* Merch II, 6, 35

Exchange, vb 1) to give and take reciprocally *—d our children*, H4A I, 1, 87 *let's e charity*, La V, 3, 166 *Having for before the thing received e the bad for better*, Gent II, 6, 13 H4A III, 2, 146 HGA I, 4, 29 Tim IV, 3, 627 Oth III, 3, 180 Cymb I, 1, 119 *For before the thing given, what shalt thou e for rage? robes*, LLL IV, 1, 84 (Almado's speech) *With before the person receiving the thing given* Shu V, 1, 128 Wint IV, 4, 284. Hml V, 2, 340 *With before the thing received — to shift his being is to e one mussy with another*, Cymb I, 5, 55

2) to change, to alter. *not with the time —d*, Sonn 109, 7

Exchequer, treasury Sonn 67, 11 Gent II, 4, 43 Wiv I, 3, 78 R2 II, 3, 65 H4A II, 2, 39 57 Hl, 3, 205 H5 II, 6, 137

Excite, to rouse, stir up *the push and enmity of those this quarrel would e* Troil II, 2, 138 *With to = to impel every reason — to this, that my lady loves me*, Tw I, 3, 178 *what — e your most unthankful thought to think so?* H2 II, 2, 61 (O Edd acciev). *to the great alarm*, Mlb V, 2, 5 *—d me to treason*, Cymb V, 5, 915

Excitement, impulsion, exhortation, en-

encouragement — *s to the field, or speech for peace*, Troil I, 3, 182 — *s of my reason and my blood*, Hml IV, 4, 58

Exclaim, subst. *outcry*, *cry of distress*, Troil V, 3, 91 Plu — *s* R2 I, 2, 2 R3 I, 2, 52 IV, 4, 135 Tit IV, 1, 86

Exclaim, vb 1) to cry, to declare aloud the French — *ed the devil was in arms*, HGA I, 1, 125 that thus you do you go off with him, HGB IV, 3, 37 2) to cry out quicquidly on outrageously Ven 886 All's I, 3, 123 HGA IV, 1, 83 H3 III, 1, 104 With against — to rail at she — *s against repose and rest*, Lucr 757 against the thing he sought he would e Compt 313 e against their own succession, Hml II, 2, 367 e no more a it (the wine) Oth II, 3, 314 With on — to accuse loudly — *s on Death*, Ven 930 on the dreadful night, Lucr 741 Merch III, 2, 170 HGA III, 3, 60 IV, 1, 30 V, 3, 131 Ed III, 3, 15 (not in Q)

Exclamation, vociferous reproach Lucr 705 John II, 558 Hml II, 1, 88 R1 IV, 4, 153 H3 I, 2, 52 Missed in Ado III, 5, 28

Exclude, to shut out, to keep off — *s all pity from our listening looks*, Hml I, 1, 10

Excommunicate, excommunicated, interdicted from the rites of the church stand *up* and e John III, 1, 173 stand e and *was* sed, 223

Excommunication, Dogberry's blunder for examination Ado III, 5, 69

Excrement, 1) alvine discharges the earth's a thief, that feeds and breeds by a composture stolen from general e Tim IV, 3, 445

2) that which grows out of the body, hair, beard why is Time such a niggard of hair, being, as it is, so plentiful an e? Eri II, 2, 79 daily with my e, with my mustachio, LLL V, 1, 109 assume but valour's e (the beard of Hercules) Merch III, 2, 87 let me patch up my pedlar's e Wint IV, 4, 731 your bedded hair, like life in —, starts up, Hml III, 4, 121

Excusable, admitting of justification, pardonable Ant III, 4, 2

Excuse, subst 1) plea offered in extenuation, apology you do it for increase O strange e! Ven 791 Lucr 287 1073 1316 1614 Gentl I, 3, 82 III, 1, 168 Ado IV, 1, 176 LLL V, 2, 432 Mids III, 2, 245 V, 363 Merch II, 4, 37 As III, 3, 94 Wint I, 1, 47 John II, 119 IV, 2, 31 H4A III, 2, 19, V, 2, 17 H4B V, 1, 6 7 H5 V*Chor 3 HGC II, 6, 71 Troil II, 3, 173 III, 1, 158 Ant II, 2, 58 Cymb III, 2, 67 I will not have e Per II, 3, 96 to make e or —. Ven. 188 Lucr 114. 225 1653 R3 I, 3, 84

2) the act of apologizing in way of thy e Tw I, 5, 3 pleading so wisely in e of it, H1B IV, 5, 181 Rom I, 4, 1 III, 1, 197 make my old e Sonn 2, 11 (= e of my old age) make your e Tw I, 5, 33 Troil III, 1, 50 99 (Q makes e, i e make his e) Rom II, 5, 33

3) justification, pardon this desire might have e Lucr 235 238. Sonn. 51, 6 Shr Ind 2, 126 Cor V, 6, 69 to give e = to pardon Lucr 1715 Cor I, 3, 114

Excuse, vb 1) to plead for, to justify, vindicate, a) absol neder e Mids. III, 363 b) trans: Ven. 408 Sonn 35, 8. 42, 5, 51, 1, 101,

10 139, 9 Gentl II, 6, 8 Wiv III, 3, 206 Meas II, 1, 119 IV, 1, 12 Eri III, 1, 1 92 IV, 1, 48 Merch IV, 1, 64 As IV, 1, 172 Shr III, 2, 110 All's V, 3, 55 John IV, 2, 30 H3 V, 3, 149 Cor IV, 7, 11 Rom III, 1, 69 V, 3, 227 Tim II, 2, 141 Oth V, 1, 94 Ant I, 1, 21 V, 2, 290 Cymb III, 2, 66 2) to apologize for not doing e it not, for I am peccatory, Gentl I, 3, 71 (= do not defend it) I must e myself, Wiv III, 2, 54 (= I cannot come) you must e me, H1B V, 1, 3 5 6 7 e me to the king, HGC V, 5, 16 (account for my absence) the reason that I have to lose thee doth much e the apprehending rage to such a greeting, Rom III, 1, 66 (= account for the want of rage) the excuse that thou dost make in this delay is longer than the tale thou dost e II, 5, 31

3) to pardon, to acquit we cite our faults that they may hold — don lawless lives, Gentl IV, 1, 51 pity and — of every heart, Ado IV, 1, 215 LLL II, 176 V, 2, 712 718 As IV, 1, 151 181 R2 V, 3, 65 H5 V, 2, 329 HGA V, 5, 98 H5 II, 4, 156 161 Troil I, 2, 87 Tit IV, 2, 103 Cymb III, 5, 46 stand — d John IV, 3, 51 R1 I, 2, 86 to e one's self = to clear one's self from guilt pray God the Duke of York e himself, HGB I, 3, 181 R3 I, 2, 8

Execrable, abominable Tit V, 3, 177

Execrations, detestations, curses HGB III, 2, 305 Troil II, 3, 7

Execute, 1) to carry into execution, to effect, to perform Lucr 877 Ty II, 1, 118 Meas V, 527 Merch III, 1, 75 Shr I, 1, 251 Ty III, 4, 30 Wint IV, 2, 17 V, 1, 162 H4A I, 2, 180 III, 1, 82 HGB III, 1, 258 IV, 1, 130 H3 I, 1, 398 Troil III, 3, 50 IV, 1, 13 Cor IV, 5, 232 Tit V, 2, 15 With on e the hke upon thyself, HGC II, 4, 10 this vengeance on me had they — d, Tit II, 3, 113 were there were — d than death, that end upon them should be — d, 303 Absol work thou the way, and thou shalt e HGC V, 7, 25

2) to practise, to let work, to indulge — *ing the outward face of royalty*, Ty I, 2, 104 wounding flouts, which you on all estates will e LLL V, 2, 855 e thy wath in me alone, R3 I, 4, 71 (cf Tit II, 3, 113) in fellest manner e your arms, Troil V, 7, 6 when my lust hath dined, which I will e in the clothes, Cymb III, 5, 147 Intans. Cassio following him with determined sword, to e upon him, Oth II, 3, 228 (= to wreak his anger upon him, such an ihm angrulassen)

3) to put to death in a legal form Merch IV, 4, 35 Meas II, 1, 34 IV, 2, 124 122 137 167 182 IV, 3, 25 H5 III, 6, 107 111 HGA II, 4, 91 R3 V, 3, 96 Tim III, 5, 103 Per IV, 1, 37

4) to kill, to destroy didst send two of thy men to e the noble duke, R2IV, 82 whom with my bare fists I would e HGA I, 4, 36 Absol if murdering innocents be — *ing*, HGC V, 6, 32

Execution, 1) a carrying into effect, performance Gentl I, 3, 36 Meas I, 1, 60, II, 2, 11. Wint I, 2, 260 H4B IV, 1, 174 HGA V, 5, 99 R3 I, 3, 346 Troil III, 2, 89 Cor II, 1, 257 H1B I, 3, 21 Rom IV, 1, 69 Cacs I, 2, 307 Mch III, 1, 105

2) action, working scarce I can refrain the e. of my big-swath heart upon that Clifton d, HGC II, 2, 111 by reason guide has (the inn's) e Troil I, 3, 220 the away, revenue, e of the rent, Lu I, 1, 139 the e of his wit, hands, heart, Oth. III, 3, 466

3) any deed of hostility and violence, blow, slaughter, destruction *be swift like lightning in the e* R2 I, 3, 79 *holds his wrist up and hangs resolved correction in the arm that was appeared to e* H4B IV, 1, 214 *rebut is made and e stayed*, IV, 3, 78 *doing the e and the act for which we have assembled them*, H5 II, 2, 17 *luth done to-day mad and fantastic e* Trol V, 6, 58 *to do some fatal e* Tit II, 3, 36 *has brandished steel, which swaled with bloody e* Mch 1, 2, 18 *With on do e on the watch*, H6A III, 2, 35 *Tit IV, 2, 84 V, 3, 76 thy cruelty in e upon offenders hath exceeded law*, H6B I, 3, 135

4) death lawfully inflicted *Gentil IV, 2, 134 Meas I, 4, 74 IV, 2, 21 159 Eu V, 121 Wint I, 2, 446 R2 III, 1, 30 H4B IV, 3, 80 H5 III, 6, 58 H6A I, 5, 99 V, 4, 54 H6B II, 3, 6 R3 III, 6, 46 H5 IV, 2, 121 Col V, 2, 52 V, 1, 8 Cymb III, 2, 72 is e done on Cawdor?* Mch I, 4, 1

Executioner, 1) he who puts to death in pursuance of a legal warrant *Meas IV, 2, 9 229 As III, 5, 3 R2 III, 4, 33 H6C II, 2, 123 V, 6, 30 33 Cymb IV, 2, 128*

2) Euphemism for murderer *H6B III, 1, 270 R3 I, 2, 119 186 I, 3, 339*

Executor, 1) one who executes, carries into effect *such baseness had never like e* Tp III, 1, 13

2) one who disposes of another's heritage *thy unsold beauty must be tumbled with thee, which, used, lives the e to be*, Sonn 4, 14 *let's choose —s and talk of wills*, R2 III, 2, 148 *and their —s, the knavish crows, fly o'er them, all impatient for their hour*, H5 IV, 2, 51.

3) executioner *delivering o'er to —s pale the lazy di one*, H5 I, 2, 203 (in this sense accented on the first syll)

Exempt, adj 1) free from, not liable to, followed by *from* *the king is not e from envious malice of thy swelling heart*, H6A III, 1, 25 *e from fear*, H6B IV, 1, 129 *from envy*, H6C III, 3, 127 *yourself are not e from this*, R3 II, 1, 18 (Qq in this)

2) cut off, kept far *be it my wrong you are from me e* Eir II, 2, 773 *this our life e from public haunt finds tongues in trees*, As II, 1, 15 *corrupted and e from ancient penury*, H6A II, 4, 93 *who would not wish to be from wealth e, since riches point to misery and contempt*, Tim IV, 2, 31

Exempt, vb to rid, to keep far *things done well e themselves from fear*, H5 I, 2, 89 *—ed be from me the arrogance to choose from forth the royal blood of France*, As II, 1, 198

Exequies, funeral rites *H6A III, 2, 133*

Exercise, subst 1) any kind of habitual practice or exertion to acquire skill, knowledge, or grace *for any or for all these —s (viz was, travels, studies)* *Gentil I, 3, 11 be in eye of every e worthy his youth*, 32 *allow me such —s as may become a gentleman*, As I, 1, 76 *less frequent to his princely —s*, Wint IV, 2, 37 *deny his youth the rich advantage of good e* John IV, 2, 60 *gentle —s and proof of arms*, H4A V, 2, 55, *friends, whose house, whose bed, whose meal and e are still together*, Col IV, 4, 14 *for gone all custom of e*, Hml II, 2, 308 (Qq —s) *show of such an e (viz reading) may colour your loneliness*, III, 1, 45

2) skill acquired *to invest their sons with arts and martial —s*, H4B IV, 5 71 *swelling o'er with arts*

and e Trol IV, 4, 80 *gave you such a masterly report for art and e in your defence*, Hml IV, 7, 98

3) bodily exertion, action, motion *thy e hath been too violent for e second course of fight*, Col I, 5, 16 *hand at hand comes the musty and main e, the incorporate conclusion*, Oth II, 1, 269

4) act of devotion, performance of religious duties *one a day I'll visit the chapel where they lie, and tears shed there shall be my recreation so long as nature will bear up with this e, so long I devoutly vow to use it*, Wint III, 2, 242 *I am in your debt for your heat e* R3 III, 2, 112 *to draw him from his holy e* III, 7, 64 *much castigation, e devout*, Oth III, 4, 41

5) occupation in general, ordinary task, habitual activity *whims shall forth at vast of night, that they may work all e on thee*, Tp I, 2, 328 (all then wouted mischievous doing) *he's all my e, my mirth, my matter*, Wint I, 2, 166 *hunting was his duty e* H6C IV, 6, 85 *those mouths are now staid for part of e* Per I, 4, 38

Exercise, vb 1) trans to perform to practise *no longer e upon a valiant race thy injuries*, Cymb V, 4, 82

2) intr to practise gymnastics in the common show-place, where they e *Ant III, 6, 13 As for Tp I, 2, 628, see Subst def 5*

Exeter, English town *R3 IV, 2, 106 bishop of E IV, 4, 503 the Duke of E* R2 II, 1, 281 *Duke of E*, uncle to King Henry V *H5 II, 2, 39 III, 3, 51 III, 6, 6 etc IV, 3, 9 53 etc V, 2, 53 H6A III, 1, 200 H6C I, 1, 72 80 etc II, 5, 137 IV, 8, 34 48*

Exhalation, a bright phenomenon, a meteor *no natural e in the sky*, John II, 4, 153 *do you see these meteors? do you behold these —s?* H4A II, 4, 352 *I shall fall like a bright e in the evening*, H6B III, 2, 226 *the —s whizzing in the air give so much light*, Cacs II, 1, 44

Exhale, to draw out *the gave doth gape, and doting death is near, therefore e* H5 II, 1, 66 (= draw you sword, Pistol's speech) *'tis thy presence that —s this blood from cold and empty veins*, R3 I, 2, 58 *what these sorrows could not thence (from my eyes) e, thy beauty hath, 166 Used of the sun drawing up vapours and thus causing meteors with rotten damps ravish the morning air let them —d unwholesome breaths make seek the life of purity*, Lucr 779 *breath a vapour is, then, thou fair sun, e this vapour now, in thee it is*, Plgr 89 and LLL IV, 3, 70 *be no more as —d meteor, a prodigy of fear and a portent*, H4A V, 1, 19 *it is some meteor that the sun —s*, Rom III, 6, 13 of *Hale*

Exhaust, to draw out wholly, to drain. *spare not the babe, whose dimpled smiles from fools e, their mercy*, Tim IV, 3, 119

Exhibit, to present, to offer officially *Wir II, 1, 29 Meas IV, 4, 11 H6A II, 1, 151 Misapplied* Mch II, 3, 10

Exhibitor, he who presents (a bill) *H5 I, 1, 74*

Exhibition, allowance, pension *Gentil I, 3, 69 Lr I, 2, 25 Oth I, 3, 238 IV, 3, 75 Cymb I, 6, 192 Used blandly by Verges* Ado IV, 2, 5.

Exhort, to incite by words, to impel *H6B IV, 10, 79 Hml IV, 4, 46*

Exhortation, admonition *Mch I, 1, 104* (supposed to be an allusion to the long sermons of the Puritans, the last part of which was termed so)

Exigent, subst. 1) exigence, pressing necessity, decisive moment: *why do you cross me in this e?* Cues V, 1, 19 *thou art sworn, what when the e should come, then thou wouldst kill me*, Ant IV, 14, 63

2) *end these eyes your sin, as drawing to their e* HGA II, 5, 9

Exile, subst. 1) banishment (*exile and exile*) Plig. 189 Gend III, 2, 3 V, 4, 155 As I, 1, 107 Hs I, 1, 1 R2 I, 3, 151 217 HGB III, 2, 389 Cor I, 6, 35 Hs I, 3, 89 IV, 6, 132 V, 3, 45* 96 Rom III, 4, 13 20 (*world's e is death*) 43, 140 V, 3, 211 Cymb II, 3, 46 Hs I, 5, 36 IV, 4, 36

2) one banished (*exile*) Tit III, 1, 385 Cymb I, 1, 166

Exile, vb (*exile*, as for *exiled*, see Appendix I, 1) to banish Lucr Aug 25 Lucr 640 Mds II, 2, 356 As V, 4, 171 R2 I, 3, 283 Rom III, 1, 192 Hs I, 2, 133 Mch V, 8, 66 Cymb V, 4, 59 From omitted and equity — *d you highness' land*, HGB III, 1, 140

Exion, blunder of Mrs Quickly for action HIB II, 1, 32

Exist, to live Mers III, 1, 20 (*exists for existest*) Ls I, 1, 111 Oth III, 1, 112

Exit, departure of a player from the stage LLL V, 1, 111 V, 2, 598 As II, 7, 141

Exorciser, conjurer, one who can raise spirits Cymb IV, 2, 276

Exorcism, conjuration for raising spirits HGB I, 4, 6

Exorcist, conjurer, one who can raise spirits Alls V, 3, 305 Cues II, 1, 323

Expect, subst expectation and be't of less e Troil I, 3, 70

Expect, vb 1) to look for, to have a precursive apprehension of Ven 718 Lucr 149 432 Tp IV, 1, 49 Meas IV, 3, 116 En IV, 3, 61 Ado, I, 1, 17 V, 1, 305 LLL IV, 1, 85 March I, 3, 100 Hs I, 5, 20 IV, 1, 34 V, 275 Shu IV, 4, 91 (For a and some M edd except) Alls II, 3, 189 Wint I, 2, 450 John V, 3, 10 Hs I, 2, 123 HGA I, 2, 181 IV, 3, 12 HGB I, 4, 2 Hs I, 1, 328 IV, 9, 12 HGC V, 1, 10 R2 II, 1, 3 35 Hs I, 3, 35 37 Hs I, 39 IV, 4, 438 Hs V, 2, 34 Epil 8, Troil I, 3, 83 IV, 4, 119 V, 6, 21. Cor V, 1, 19. Tit III, 1, 96 Rom III, 5, 111 (— *e to — est*) Tim IV, 3, 617 V, 2, 14 Cues I, 2, 297 Ant II, 1, 30 IV, 2, 43 IV, 7, 3 Cymb I, 4, 2 I, 5, 57 II, 4, 38 III, 4, 25 IV, 2, 341 Per I, 4, 59 II, 3, 5 IV, 1, 35 V, 1, 71

2) to wait for *my father at the road — s my coming*, Gent I, 1, 54 *let's in, and there e. their coming*, Mch V, 49 *here I will e thy coming*, HGA V, 3, 145 and *at the point e you*, Ant IV, 4, 23 — *ing overthine*, Per I, 4, 94.

Expectance, expectation, state of wondering what is to ensue *there is e here from both the sides what fin thes you will do*, Troil IV, 5, 146

Expectancy, hope *e and rose of the fair state*, Hml III, 1, 160 (Qq expectation) every minute is e of more annoyance, Oth II, 1, 41

Expectation, the act of looking forward to sth. Ven Ded 8 Ado I, 1, 10 II, 3, 220 Alls II, 1, 145 John IV, 2, 7 HGA II, 3, 30 (*full of e* = hopeful, promising) Hs I, 2, 36 HAB I, 3, 23 65 IV, 5, 104 V, 2, 128 Hs II Chori 8, Hs I, 4, 20 Hs I, 44, Troil, Prol. 20, Hs I, 2, 10. Tim V, 1, 25 Cues

I, 1, 46 Mch II, 3, 5 Hs I, 3, 10 Oth II, 1, 287 IV, 2, 191 (Qq e, FF — s) Ant III, 6, 47 Cymb III, 5, 28 *you stand in coldest e* HGB V, 2, 31 *our preparation stands in e of them*, Ls IV, 4, 23

Expecter, one looking for the issue of an affair *signify this loving interview to the — s of our Trojan pair*, Troil IV, 5, 156

Expedience, 1) haste *are making lather with all due e* R2 II, 1, 287 *will with all e change on us*, Hs I, 3, 70

2) expedition, enterprise, campaign *what our counsel dalt decree in forward this dca e* HGA I, 1, 33 *I shall break the curve of our e to the queen*, Ant I, 2, 185

Expedient, 1) convenient, suitable, proper *it is most e for the wise to be the trumpet of his own virtues*, Ado V, 2, 85 *whose ceremony shall seem e on the now-borne way*, Alls II, 3, 186

2) expeditious, quick *his marches are e to this town*, John II, 60 *with much e march*, 223 *with all e haste*, IV, 2, 268 (on = convenient, due?) *e manage must be swift*, R2 I, 4, 39 *a breach that craves a quick e stop*, HGB III, 1, 288 *I will tell all e duty see you*, R2 I, 2, 217 (on = convenient, proper?)

Expeditiously, quickly As III, 1, 18

Expedition, 1) haste, dispatch Gent I, 3, 37 Hs I, 1, 164 Wint I, 2, 458 HGB IV, 3, 37 R2 IV, 3, 54 Tim V, 2, 3 Mch II, 3, 116 Used as the name of a ship En IV, 3, 38

2) march of an army *before you e to Shrewsbury*, HAB I, 2, 116 *let us deliver our puissance into the hand of God, putting it straight in e* Hs II, 2, 191 *who intercepts my e?* R2 IV, 4, 136 (FF *me in my e*) *bending then e towards Philippi*, Cues IV, 3, 170

3) warlike enterprise John I, 49 II, 79 HGA I, 3, 150 IV, 3, 19 HGB I, 2, 249 Hs I, 2, 301 HGA IV, 4, 2 32 Cor II, 1, 169 Oth I, 3, 229

4) any enterprise implying a change of place Gent I, 3, 77 V, 1, 6

Misapplied by Fluellen Hs II, 2, 82

Expeditious, speedy Tp V, 315

Expet, to drive out, to banish *the dire imagination*, Ven 976 *removes*, Tp V, 78 *another heat*, Gent II, 4, 192 *inconveniences*, Hs V, 2, 66 *him thence*, Cor IV, 7, 33 *suchness*, Tim III, 1, 68 *this matter in his heart*, Hml III, 1, 180 *the witten's flaw*, V, 1, 239 (cf *sun-cappelling*)

Expend, to spend, to waste, to give away *I would e it (my life) with all willingness*, HGB III, 1, 150 *to e you time with us*, Hml II, 2, 23 Oth I, 3, 391 *riches careless hews my e* Per III, 2, 29

Expense, 1) the spending, consuming *husband nature's riches from e* Sonn 94, 6 *after the e of so much money*, Wiv II, 2, 147 *my state being galled with my e* Hs I, 4, 5 *so much e of thy sweet breath*, LLL V, 2, 523 *to have the e and waste of his revenues*, Lr II, 1, 102 (Qq *the waste and spoil*)

2) cost, charge, money spent En III, 1, 123 Mds I, 1, 249 HGA I, 1, 76 V, 5, 92 Hs III, 2, 108 Troil II, 2, 4 Tim II, 2, 135 Mch V, 8, 60 Per III Prol 20 V Prol 19 *at a person's e* IV, 3, 46 *at what e* Hml II, 1, 9 — *s = drinking-money* Tw III, 1, 49.

3) loss *mean the e. of many a vanished sight*

Sonn 30, 8² *the a of spirit in a waste of shame is lost in action*, 129, 1

Experience, subst 1) knowledge gained by observation or trials. Compd 152 Gent 1, 3, 22 II, 4, 69 Wiv II, 2, 212 LLL III, 27 As IV, 1, 26 27 Shu 1, 2, 52 All's I, 3, 229 II, 1, 110 II, 5, 10 II 6B V, 1, 171 R3 IV, 1, 326 'at V, 2, 78 Oth II, 3, 373 Ant 1, 1, 32 III, 10, 23 Per 1, 2, 37

2) observation, trial *guided by others* —, Cymb 1, 4, 19 *c*, *O thou disprovest report*, IV, 2, 31 With *of yours long c of her wisdom*, Ecu III, 1, 89

Experienced, full of experience, skilful or wise by practice or observation. Wint 1, 2, 392 Troil 1, 3, 68 Cor IV, 3, 115 Per 1, 1, 161 (EY *experienc*)

Experient, skilful *a well c wicket*, Per 1, 1, 164 (QY *experienced*)

Experiment, trial, something done to discover the effect. Wiv IV, 2, 36 All's II, 1, 157 Tit II, 3, 69 *hold me pure in deep* —, II 4 III, 1, 49

Experimental, pertaining to experience *with c seal*, Ado IV, 1, 168 (= with the seal of experience)

Expert, experienced, skilful. II 5 III, 7, 139 HGA III, 2, 137 Oth II, 1, 49 II, 3, 82 (FY *experient*)

Expertness, skill derived from practice. All's IV, 3, 202 206

Explate, to bring to a close, to finish *then look I death my days should c* Sonn 22, 1 Not inflected in the partic. *make haste the hour of death is c* R3 III, 3, 23 (EY *c* *now expired*, QY *the limit of your lives is out of the old play of King Lear* p 424 *and seek a means to c his wretch*)

Expiration termination or close. TTY V 0

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1, 1, 60 II, 4, 41 III, 5, 2 III, 1, 14

2) turns to finish *some consequence shall c the term of a despised life*, Rom 1, 4, 109

Explain, only by conjecture in Per II, 2, 11

Explicable, in *Unexplicable*, q v

Explanation, explanation, interpretation. LLL IV, 2, 14 (Holofernes' speech)

Exploit, subst 1) a deed of renown. Merch III, 2, 60 All's III, 6, 72 II 4 I, 2, 192 1, 3, 199 II 5 I, 2, 121 HGA II, 1, 43 II, 3, 5 R3 V, 3, 330 Troil III, 1, 89 Tit V, 1, 11 Cae's II, 1, 217 *to do* —, HGA IV, 5, 27 HGB I, 1, 196 Used nonneally. Err IV, 3, 27. Mids III, 2, 157. II 4B I, 2, 169 Hml IV, 7, 65 La II, 2, 130 OI deeds of great wickedness. Lucu 429 R3 IV, 2, 35, Mch IV, 1, 144

2) combat, was *not for breathing and c* All's I, 2, 17 *I must give myself some hurts, and say I got them in c* IV, 1, 41

Expose, 1) to cast out to chance *to c the child*, Wint V, 2, 78

2) to give up, to leave to the mercy of, followed by to. Tp III, 3, 71 All's III, 2, 106 Wint III, 3, 50. V, 1, 138. Troil III, 3, 6. IV, 4, 70 Tim

III, 5, 12 IV, 3, 230 Hml IV, 4, 51 La III, 4, 31. Cymb III, 4, 164 *By into instead of unto —d myself into the dangers of this town*, Tw V, 86 *By against to be —d against the wayward wind*, La IV, 7, 52 (EY and M Edd opposed)

Exposition, a laying open the sense, interpretation. Merch IV, 1, 237 Rom II, 4, 60 Per 1, 1, 112 With *on your c on the holy text*, II 4B I, 2, 7 Used by Bottom for disposition. Mids IV, 1, 43

Expositor, interpreter. LLL II, 72

Expostulate, to discuss, to speak, to converse *the time now serves not to c* Gent II, 1, 251 *stay not to c, make speed*, HGC II, 5, 135 *more biterly could I c* E3 III, 7, 192 *to c what majesty should be*, Hml II, 2, 86 *I'll not c with her, lest her body and beauty unprovide my mind again*, Oth IV, 1, 217

Expostulation, speech, conversation *we must use c kindly*, Troil IV, 4, 62

Exposure, exposure, state of being exposed *a wild c to each chance*, Cor IV, 1, 36

Exposure, state of being unprovided, want of sufficient defence *to weaken and discredit our c, how rank sorrow rounded in with danger*, Troil 1, 2, 195 **when we have our naked frailties hid, that suffer in c* Mch II, 3, 133

Expound, to explain, to interpret. Mids IV, 1, 212 Shu IV, 4, 79 H5 IV, 4, 62 Cae's II, 2, 91 Cymb 1, 6, 152 Per 1, 1, 57 90

Express, adj, 1) given in direct terms, not left to inference *an c command*, Meas IV, 2, 176 Wint II, 2, 8 HGA I, 4, 20 *charge*, H5 III, 6, 114 *and bid me tell my tale in c words*, John IV, 2, 231 (EY *and bid me tell my tale in c words*, John IV, 2, 231)

2) to show in general, to make appeal *to c the like kindness, I freely give unto you this young scholar*, Shi II, 77 *yet I c to you a mother's care*, All's 1, 3, 154 *I can c no kinder sign of love than this kind kiss*, II 6B I, 1, 13 *as I in justice and true right c it (viz my prowess)* V, 2, 25 *roastly thy habit, but not —ed in fancy*, Hml 1, 3, 71 (i e let not the coolness appear by fantasticalness) *what so poor a man may do, to c his love*, I, 5, 185 *patience and sorrow who should c her goodliest*, La IV, 3, 19

c) to convey in words, to tell: *my tongue cannot c my grief*, Ven 1069 *more it is than I can well c* Lucu 1286 Sonn 23, 12 105, 8 106, 7 108, 4 110, 3 Meas II, 4, 148 LLL IV, 3, 122 V, 2, 412 As III, 2, 418 All's V, 3, 332 (construe the progress of that and all) Wint V, 2, 27 Tim V, 4, 74 Oth IV, 3, 29 Per II, 2, 9 (to c my commendations great) *Absolutely partial —ing*, Merch III, 5, 78

d) to declare in words *such suits as c —ed in the condition*, Merch 1, 3, 149 *it is not so —ed, but what of that?* IV, 1, 260 *—ed and not —ed*, III, 2, 185 *scored a fair colour, as —ed it stolen*, All's V, 3, 50 *mine integrity being counted falsehood, shall, as*

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I e it, be so received, Wint III, 2, 28 Troil V, 2, 162 Hml IV, 4, 6 Lr I, 1, 37 Per IV, 3, 44

e) to speak my thoughts and my discourse as madmen's are, at random from the truth vainly —ed, Sonn 147, 12 — *ing*, although they want the use of tongue, a kind of excellent dumb discourse, Tp III, 3, 37

2) 1ed a) to make one's self known or charges me in manner to e myself, Tw II, 1, 16 — b) to show one's self, to appear hith — *ed* himself in all his deeds a father and a friend to thee, Tit I, 422 e yourself in a more comfortable sort, Cor I, 3, 1 — c) to speak one's mind, to expose one's views e he e himself, or move the people with what he would say, Cor V, 6, 55

Expressive, communicative, open-hearted be more e to them, Alls II, 1, 51

Expressly, 1) in direct terms LLL I, 1, 62 March IV, 1, 307 Shu Ind 2, 123 IV, 1, 171 Hs II, 1, 112 IV, 7, 1 Hs III, 2, 235 Rom III, 1, 91 Tim II, 2, 32

2) expressively, distinctly thou face their manners moste told, Luca 1397 who in his circumstance e proves that no man is the lord of any thing, Troil III, 3, 111

Expressure, 1) expression, form of language suited to the subject an operation more divine than breath or pen can give e to, Troil III, 3, 204

2) accurate description wherein by the colour of his beard, the shape of his leg, the e of his eye, forehead, and complexion, he shall find himself most feelingly personated, Tw II, 3, 171

3) impression, itace the e that it bears, green let it be, Wiv V, 5, 71

Expute, to expel for ever should they be —d from France, HsA III, 3, 25

Exustion, a driving away, banishment Cor V, 1, 46 Cymb II, 1, 65

Exquisite, excellent her beauty is e Gent II, 1, 59 the most e Claudio, Ado I, 3, 52 e beauty, Tw I, 6, 181 thy e reason, Hs, 3, 155 157 most e Su Topas, IV, 2, 67 beauty, Rom I, 1, 235 my very e friend, Tim III, 2, 32 a most e lady, Oth II, 3, 18 e in his drinking, 82 (Q1 expert) eqw, 101 fogw, Cymb I, 6, 190 parts, III, 5, 71

Exsufficate, (O Ed exsufficate) when I shall turn the business of my soul to such e and blown surmises, Oth III, 3, 182 Dyce "swollen, puffed out" Nares. "contemtable, abominable from exsufflate, low Lat which Du Cange explains 'contemnece, desparce, rejeete'" Probably synonymous to blown, = empty, unsubstantial, frivolous

Extant, 1) in being, still existing Sonn 83, 6 Wiv V, 5, 127 HsA II, 4, 132 Hml III, 2, 273

2) present in this e moment, Troil IV, 5, 168 **Extemporal**, unpremeditated some e, god of rhyme, LLL I, 2, 189 (Almado's speech) e. epitaph, IV, 2, 50 e speech, HsA III, 1, 6

Extemporally, without premeditation Von 836 Ant V, 2, 217

Extempore, without previous meditation. Mids I, 2, 70 Shu II, 265 Wint IV, 4, 692. HsA II, 4, 309 347.

Extend, 1) trans a) to stretch, to reach forth. I e my hand to him thus, Tw II, 5, 72

b) to spread the report of her is —ed more than Schmidt, Shakespeare Lexicon 3 Ed. T I

can be thought to begin from such a cottage, Wint IV, 2, 49

c) to amplify, to increase no worse of worst —ed, with vilest toime let my life be ended, Alls II, 1, 176 (i e not would that be an increase of ill, it would not be the worst mended by what is still worse) —ed or Contracted all proportions to a most hideous object, V, 3, 51 if much you note him, you shall offend him and e his passion, Alc III, 4, 87 you do e these thoughts of honor further than you shall find cause, Ant V, 2, 63 you speak him for I do e him, so, within himself, Cymb I, 1, 25 (= I magnify, extol him not more than he deserves) the approbation of those —e would fully to e him, I, 4, 21 (= to praise him above his merits) towards himself, his goodness forewent on us, we must e our notice, II, 3, 65

d) to apply, to use, to show sometimes they do e their view right on, Compl 25 and suppliant thou sighs to you e 276 when vice make mercy, mercy's so —ed, that for the fault's love is the offender's friend, Mens IV, 2, 116 to buy his favour, I e this friendship, Merch I, 3, 103 Love (was) no god, that would not e his might, only where qualities were loved, Alls I, 3, 118 the duke shall e to you what finer becomes his greatness, III, 6, 73 you do lack that mercy which gives fire e and on —s, John IV, 1, 120 till he behold them (viz his pains) for med in the applause where they're —ed, Troil III, 3, 120 that we our last best bounty may e Li I, 1, 63 that I e my manner, Oth II, 1, 99

e) to seize upon (a law term) Labienus hath —ed Asia, Ant I, 2, 105

2) to stretch, to reach Tp V, 29 Merch II, 7, 28 Hs I, 1, 111 Tim II, 2, 160

Extent, 1) space, length the very head and front of my offending hath this e, no more, Oth I, 3, 81

2) application, use, maintenance for the e of aged justice, Tit IV, 1, 3

3) behaviour, deportment, conduct in this unkind and unjust e against thy peace, Tw IV, 1, 67* lest my e to the players should more appear like entertainment than yours, Hml II, 2, 390

4) seizure. male an e upon his house and lands, As III, 1, 17

Extenuate, 1) to palliate (opposed to aggravate) Von 1010 Mens II, 1, 27 Ado IV, 1, 51 Troil II, 2, 187 Oth V, 2, 342 Ant V, 2, 125

2) to mitigate which (law) by no means we may e Mids I, 1, 120

3) to undervalue, to detract from his glory not —d, Cnes III, 2, 42

Extenuation, alleviation, mitigation HsA III, 2, 22

Exterior, adj. external, outward Ado IV, 1, 41 John I, 311 HsB IV, 5, 149 Hml II, 2, 6

Exteriorly, outwardly John IV, 2, 257

Exteriors, outward parts, outside she did so course o'er my e Wiv I, 3, 72

Extirminate, to exterminate, destroy As III, 5, 89

Extern, external, outward Oth I, 1, 63. Substantively, = outward show with my e the outward knowing, Sonn 125, 2

External, outward Sonn 53, 13 Mens II, 4, 137 Shu V, 2, 168 John II, 571 R2 IV, 296. HsA

V, 5, 3 Ant V, 2, 349 In HGC III, 3, 124 M Edd highly eternal

Exinct, adj extinguished, quenched *my oil-died lamp shall be e with age*, R2 I, 3, 222 *these blueses . . . e in both*, Hml I, 3, 118

Exincted, extinguished, quenched *guc renewed fire to own e spirits*, Oth II, 1, 81

Exinctum, extinction, quenching Compl 294

Extinguish, 1) to quench Lucr 313 — 2) to obscure *natural gives that e art*, HGA V, 3, 192

Extip, to extipitate, root out Mens III, 2, 110 HGA III, 2, 24

Extirpate, to root out, to remove completely *e me and mine out of the dukedom*, Tp I, 2, 125

Extol, to praise, to magnify Lucr Aug 7 Gent III, 1, 102 Mens V, 508 Col I, 3, 14 IV, 7, 63 Tim I, 1, 167

Extolment, praise Hml V, 2, 121

Extoln, name in R2 V, 5, 100 HGA V, 6, 34

Extort, to draw by force, to wring, wrest — *ed god*, HGB IV, 7, 105 Hml I, 1, 137 *e a poor soul's patience*, Mids III, 2, 160 (*of to move, or wake a person's patience = to make impatient*, Ado V, 1, 102 R2 I, 3, 248) *With from Tw* II, 1, 14 III, 1, 105 Cymb III, 1, 48 IV, 4, 12

Extortion, avaricious and illegal exaction HGB I, 3, 132 H8 III, 2, 285

Extract, to draw out *putting the hand in the pocket and —ing it clutched*, Moqs III, 2, 50 *compounded of many simples, —ed from many objects*, As IV, 1, 17 *a most —ing frenzy of mine own from my remembrance clearly banished his*, Ta V, 288 (*a extracting some M. Edd disacting, cf v 287*) *that for eign here could out of thee e one spark of evil*, H5 II, 2, 101 **Fatue** *extrayght* = *deceived knowing whence thou art extrayght*, HGC II, 2, 149

Extraordinarily, in an uncommon degree H4B I, 2, 235 *Misappreh by Mrs Quickly* II, 4, 26

Extraordinary, (of six syllables), uncommon, rare Wiv III, 3, 75 As I, 2, 7. Wint I, 2, 227 H4A III, 1, 41 III, 2, 78

Extraught, see **Extract**

Extravagance, vagrancy *my determinate voyage is more e* Ta II, 1, 12

Extravagant, vagrant *a foolish e spirit, full of forms, figures etc* LLL IV, 2, 68 *the e underriving spirit hies to his confyne*, Hml I, 1, 154 *an e and wheeking stranger of here and evnywhere*, Oth I, 1, 137

Extreme, adj (as for the accent, see Appendix I, 1 Chang Accent) 1) outermost, utmost, to the verge of hazard, All's III, 3, 6 La IV, 6, 26 *makes it course from the inside to the parts e* H4B IV, 3, 116 (Q F12 — *s*, perhaps *extremest*) Superl — *st to the — at shade of my modesty*, Mens III, 2, 266 As II, 1, 42 H4B IV, 3, 38 Troil I, 3, 167. La V, 3, 136.

2) last *the e parts of time extremely for ms all causes to the purpose of his speed*, LLL V, 2, 750 Superl *my —st means*, Merch I, 1, 138 *to the —st point of mortal breathing*, R2 IV, 47

3) utmost, greatest, most violent Lucr 230 Gent II, 7, 22 Sh. II, 136 IV, 1, 17 H4A I, 3, 31 R3 III, 3, 44. IV, 4, 185. Cot IV, 5, 75 Tit V, 1,

113 Rom II Chor 14 — *st* R3 I, 2, 232 Col III 3, 82 Tma III, 5, 51

4) immoderate, excessive *smage, e, rude, cruel*, Sonn 129, 4 *hild, hurring, and in quest to have, e 10 be not as e in sullisioffits in offence*, Wiv IV, 4, 11 Tit V, 1, 113

Extreme, subst 1) the utmost point, the point at the greatest distance from another *his heart, twint two —s of passion, joy and grief, burst smilngly*, La V, 3, 198 *between the —s of hot and cold*, Ant I, 5, 51 *no midway 'twint thee —s*, III, 1, 20

2) highest degree *thy (love's) mead and woe are both of them —s*, Ven 987 Lucr 1337 *by so much is the wonder in —s*, HGC III, 2, 115 *perplexed in the e* Oth V, 2, 246

3) anything in its highest degree, a calamity, danger, uttering *deuse —s beyond extantity, to make him curse this night*, Lucr 987 *ferres —s in their continuance will not feel themselves*, John V, 7, 13 *resolute in most —s*, HGA IV, 1, 38 *who can be pitient in such —s*, HGC I, 1, 215 *do to this body what —s you can*, Troil IV, 2, 108 *'twint my —s and me this bloody knife shall play the unripe*, Rom IV, 1, 62 b) cruelty *the fire is dead with grief, being create for comfort, to be used in undeserved —s*, John IV, 1, 108 c) passion *do not break into thees deep —s*, Tit III, 1, 216 d) mirth, the over-merry spicen which other wisse would grow into —s, Sh. Ind 1, 138 *to chida at you —s it not becomes me*, Wint IV, 4, 6

Extremely, very much LLL V, 2, 750 Mids V, 80 H8 II, 1, 33 Epil 6 Tim III, 2, 11

Extremity, 1) the utmost point to the edge of all *e pursue each other*, Troil IV, 5, 68 *the middle of humanity thou never knewest, but the e of both ends*, Tim IV, 3, 301

2) highest degree *deuse extremes beyond e* Lucr 969 *swift e* Sonn 51, 6 (= highest degree of swiftness, extreme swiftness) *the e of dire mishap*, Eri I, 1, 142 V, 48 As IV, 3, 28 Wint V, 2, 20 Troil IV, 5, 73 Tit IV, 1, 19 La V, 3, 207 in e Mids III, 2, 3 As IV, 1, 5 Rom I, 3, 103 Hml III, 2, 178

3) anything in the highest degree a) distress, danger, difficulty Lucr 1337 Sh. IV, 2, 102 R2 II, 2, 72 H4A I, 2, 212 H8 V, 1, 10 Col III, 2, 41 IV, 1, 4 IV, 5, 8 b) Rom II Chor 14 Hml II, 2, 192 Pa V, 1, 140 b) rigor, violence, cruelty *O times e, hild thou so cracked and splitted my poor tongue*, Eri V, 307 *e of weathers continuing*, Wint V, 2, 129, *of this e of the skies*, Lr III, 4, 106 *'tis she that tempers him to this e* R3 I, 1, 65 *what he is, augmented, would run to these and these —ices*, Cues II, 1, 31 *I did proceed upon just grounds to this e* Oth V, 2, 139 *thy tongue may take off some e* Cymb III, 4, 17. c) folly, extravagance any e rather than a mischief, Wiv IV, 2, 76 *show no colour for my e* 169

Exufficate, see **Exufficate**

Exult, to rejoice, to triumph Tw II, 5, 5 With over As III, 5, 36

Exultation, delight, triumph Wint V, 3, 131

Eyas (originally *amas*, French *ma*) a nestling Hml II, 2, 355

Eyas-musket, a young sparrow-hawk: Wiv III, 3, 22

Eye (plur —s, the obsolete plur *eyne*, for the sake of the rhyme Ven 653 Lucr 643 Compl 15 LLL V, 2, 206 Mids I, 1, 212 II, 2, 99 III, 2, 138 V, 178 As IV, 3, 50 Shi V, 1, 120 Ant II, 7, 121 Without the constraint of the rhyme Lucr 1229, and in Gower's *Prot* Bei III, 5) 1) the organ of sight Tp I, 2, 25 135 398 135 II, 1, 191 211 319 V, 156 Gen II, 1, 41 77 IV, 2, 46 IV, 4, 197 V, 2, 13 etc etc to *have one's* —s = to be able to see March II, 2, 79 H5 V, 2, 337 (cf if I had my mouth, I would bite, Ado I, 3, 36) Cae I, 2, 62 cf Cor IV, 5, 13 to put the finger in the eye = to weep in a childish manner En II, 2, 206 Shi I, 1, 79 all —s = consisting of nothing but eyes Troil I, 2, 31, cf Tp IV, 1, 50 what a *haste* looks through his —s, Meib I, 2, 46 peep through their —s, March I, 1, 52 (= are chuckling inwardly) tended her in the —s, Ant II, 2, 212 (= showed her submissive reverence by then looks) look how thy o' *turns* pale, Troil V, 3, 81 (= grows dim as if by death) the setting of thine e and echeol, Tp II, 1, 229 (i e thy look) thy —s are almost set in thy head, Tp III, 2, 10 (i e closed, a phrase used of drunken persons), of his —s were set at eight in the morning, To V, 20; thou art come in set *mane* e John V, 7, 51 (= to close it up), cf HUB III, 3, 22 at the first sight they hope changed —s, Tp I, 2, 441 (= tallen in love with each other) cf *mingle* —s with one that ties his points, Ant III, 15, 150 (= change amorous looks) and thence from Athens turn away our —s, Mids I, 1, 218 (= leave Athens) whither do you follow you —s? Cor II, 1, 109 —s of youth, Wiv III, 2, 68 an e of *fanow*, Ado V, 4, 22 of *lace*, 24 —s of pity, Wint III, 2, 123 March IV, 1, 27 an e of *death*, HIA I, 3, 143 shuts up to our's e Mids III, 2, 435 it opens the —s of expectation, Tim V, 1, 25 does the e of *anquish*, Li IV, 4, 15 Regarded as a most precious thing would give one e to look, Troil I, 2, 260 (but *F1* money) worth a Jew's e March II, 5, 12 (see *Jew*) to hit him in the e Tw II, 5, 52 have at the very e of that proverb, H5 III, 7, 129 of the streets were paved with thine —s, LLL IV, 3, 278 I'll spurn thine —s like balls before me, Ant II, 5, 63

Figurative use the *flowerets* —s, Mids IV, 1, 60 (ymb II, 3, 26, your city's —s, your winking gates, John II, 215 the e of mind, Lucr 1426 Hml I, 1, 112 I, 2, 185 the e and prospect of his soul, Ado IV, 1, 241 religious love put out religion's e Compl 250 Very often applied to the sun spread their fair leaves at the sun's e Sonn 25, 6 33, 2 Pilgr 11 Wint IV, 1, 819 John III, 1, 79 Troil I, 3, 91 the e of heaven = the sun Lucr 356 Sonn 18, 5 En II, 1, 14 LLL V, 2, 775 John IV, 2, 15 R21, 3, 275 III, 2, 37 Tit II, 1, 130 you grey is not the morning's e Rom. III, 5, 19 O e of —s (i e the sun) Lucr 1088 all you fiery eyes and —s of light, Mids III, 2, 188 (= stars)

2) sight, look all aslonce he holds her in his e Ven 342 from *Yeu's* e, which after him she darts, 817 in disguise with fun and men's —s, Sonn, 29, 1 brought me to her e Compl 247 banished from you e Tp, II, 1, 126 gave me good —s, Wiv I, 3, 67 have open e Wiv II, 1, 126 as you have one e upon my follies, II, 2, 192 I have —s upon him, Ant III, 6, 62 keep —s upon her, Meib V, 1, 65 have an e to Cunn, Cae I, II, 3, 2. I have an e of you, Hml II, 2, 301

(= I see you drift) set e upon Zenelophon, LLL IV, 1, 66 no single soul can we set e on, Cymb IV, 2, 131 in thy e that shall appear, Mids II, 2, 32 gambol in his —s, II, 1, 168 that next came in her e III, 2, 2 in —s of *ween*, Sonn 16, 12 hath done well in people's —s, March III, 2, 113 sweet in the e of Phoebus, 415 IV, 1, 290 do 't in you parents' —s, Tim IV, 1, 8 in the public e Ant III, 6, 11 I'll him, and in her —s, Cymb III, 5, 142 there it lies in the e Tw II, 2, 16 we shall express our duty in his e Hml IV, 1, 6 be thou as lightning in the —s of France, John I, 24 (i e return to France with the swiftness of lightning) has in e, still him in praise, H5 I, 1, 30 and be in e of every exercise, Gent I, 3, 32 (= see, witness) set we our squadrons on yond side o' the hill, in e of Caesar's battle, Ant III, 2, 2 if it stand, as you yourself still do, within the e of honour, March I, 1, 137 (= if honour is not lost sight of, not disregarded) place my wait in the e of *swain*, Sonn 88, 2 and feast upon her —s, Mens II, 2, 179 we are glad to behold you —s, H5 V, 2, 14 I beg leave to see you *lunely* —s, Hml IV, 7, 45 I could live and die 't the —s of Troilus, Troil I, 2, 264 to the —s of = to the face of her shall you hear disproved to her —s, Mens V, 161 (ed I, 1, 69) even to this —s of Richard gave him defiance, HIB III, 1, 64

3) view of the mind, opinion black men are pearls in *beauteous* ladies' —s, Gent V, 2, 12 pleasure in thine e En II, 2, 117 Ado I, 1, 189 IV, 1, 132 LLL IV, 3, 85 Wint II, 1, 132 HGB IV, 4, 46 H6C III, 3, 117 R3 III, 7, 112 IV, 4, 177 (Qq *right*) Cymb V, 4, 56 etc to choose love by another's —s, Mids I, 1, 140 I looked upon her with a soldier's e, Ado I, 1, 300 etc

4) a small hole or perforation to chime the postern of a needle's e R2 V, 5, 17 the e of Helen's needles, Troil II, 1, 87 As to John V, 4, 11 unth and the rude e of rebellion, see the articles Theatrical and particularly Untheatrical John II, 583

5) a tinge, shade of colour *tawny*, with an e of green in it, Tp II, 1, 53 In Hml I, 3, 128 not of the e which their investments show, Qq and most M Edd *eye*

Eyes, vb 1) to see when first you eyes I —d, Sonn 101, 2 *capering* to e her, Tp V, 238 no man their works must e Wiv V, 6, 62 wild geese that the *creeping* fowls e Mids III, 2, 20 40 *perpectives* . . —d every distinguish form, R2 II, 2, 19, clambering the walls to e him, Cor II, 1, 226 saving those that e thee, V, 3, 75 he —s us not, Cymb V, 5, 124

2) to look on, to observe, to hold in view many a lady I have —d with best regard, Tp III, 1, 40 e you *marter's* heels, Wiv III, 2, 4 I —d them even to their ships, Wint II, 1, 35 when she coldly —s the youthful Phoebus, Troil I, 3, 229 my proceedings e V, 7, 7 wherefore —t him so? Cymb V, 5, 111

3) into to look, appear my *becomings* kill me, when they do not e well to you, Ant I, 3, 97

Eye-ball, the globe or apple of the eye John III, 4, 30 HGA IV, 7, 79 HGB III, 5, 169 = eye look in mine —s, then they beauty lies, Ven 119. rolling his greedy —s in his head, Lucr 263 invisible to every e else, Tp I, 2, 303 Mids III, 2, 369 As II, 5, 47 HGB III, 2, 49 Meib IV, 1, 113 Cymb III, 4, 104

Eye-beam, a glance, a look LLL IV, 3, 28
Eye-brow, the hairy arch over the eye As II, 7,
 119 Wint II, 1, 13 15
Eye-drop, a tear HIB IV, 5, 89
Eye-glass, the window-pine of the eye, the
 retina *or you e is thicker than a cuckoo's horn*,
 Wint I, 2, 268
Eyeless, destitute of sight, blind Rom V, 3,
 126 Tim IV, 3, 162 La III, 1, 8 III, 7, 96 IV, 6,
 231 In John V, 6, 12 some M Ldd e, O Edd *emile*
Eyelid, the membrane that covers the eye Ven
 956 Sonn 27, 7, 61, 2 Tp II, 1, 201 IV, 177 Ado
 IV, 1, 107 LLL III, 13 Mids II, 1, 170 II, 2, 81
 As II, 7, 116 HIA III, 1, 217 III, 2, 81 HIB III, 1,
 7 Hml V, 1, 290 Per III, 2, 99
Eye-offending, marring the eye *a bane*, Tw
 I, 1, 30 = shocking *foul moles and e marks*, John
 III, 1, 47
Eyesight, the sense of seeing, the eye LLL I, 1,
 76 II, 239 V, 2, 415 HIA V, 4, 138 Rom I, 1, 239
 III, 5, 87 La I, 1, 87
Eye-sore, a blemish. *an e in my golden coat*,

Luci 305 *doff this habit, an e to our solemn festival*,
 Sh III, 2, 103

Eye-string, the tendon by which the eye is moved
 Cymb I, 3, 17

Eye-wink, a look, a glance (of intelligence).
they could never get an e of h'd, Wiv II, 2, 72

Evilad, see *Oedilad*. *Evile*, see *Arty*

Evell, vinegar *I will drink potions of e 'gainst
 my strong infection*, Sonn 111, 10 (vinegar being
 esteemed efficacious in preventing the communication
 of the plague and other contagious distempers) *woo't
 weep? woo't fight? woo't fast? woo't tear thyself?
 woo't drink up e? eat a crocodile?* Hml V, 1, 299
*(Qd exult, Et exult in italics, Keightley Yessel, Hammer
 Nide, Capell Nilus* About to drink up see Drink
 and Up Hamlet's questions are evidently ludicrous,
 and drinking vinegar, in order to produce 'a vinegar
 aspect', seems much more to the purpose than drink-
 ing up rivers. As for the crocodile, it must be
 remembered, that it is a mournful animal, cf HGB
 III, 1, 226 and Oth IV, 1, 257, and therefore the
 most convenient meat for such a mourner as Laertes).*

F.

Fa, the fourth note in the gamut *ut, re, sol, la*,
mi, fa, LLL IV, 2, 102 *C fa ut*, Sh III, 1, 76 *fa*,
sol, la, mi, Lr I, 2, 149 Used as a verb *I'll by how
 you can sol, fa*, Sh I, 2, 17. *I'll re you, I'll fa you*,
 Rom. IV, 5, 121

Fabliau, name in Tw II, 5, 1 III, 4, 281 etc

Fable, subst 1) a fiction *these antique —s*,
 Mids V, 3 *but that's a f* Oth V, 2, 286
 2) = lie (euphemistically) *sans f* Bar IV, 4,
 78 *I account no f* LLL V, 1, 111

Fable, vb 1) to tell fictitious tales. HGB
 V, 5, 25 2) to tell falsehoods HGA IV, 2, 42

Fabrie, 1) structure, frame Tp IV, 151
 Wint I, 2, 429 Cor I, 1, 123

2) a large building *wankhood is called foolery*,
when it stands against a falling f Cor III, 1, 217

Fabulous, 1) fictitious HBI I, 36 2) full
 of lies *report is f and false*, HGA II, 3, 18

Face, subst 1) the visage Ven 157 Sonn
 17, 8 Tp II, 1, 206 III, 1, 49 IV, 173 Gent II, 1,
 142 III, 1, 103 IV, 4, 72 160 190 V, 2, 8 V, 4,
 114 etc etc to make —s = to distort one's f LLL
 V, 2, 649 Cor II, 1, 83. Mch III, 4, 67 *leave thy
 damnable —s*, Hml III, 2, 263 *can any f of brass
 hold longer out?* LLL V, 2, 395 *I have not the f. to
 say*, Cor. IV, 6, 116 *to put a strange f on his own
 perfection*, Ado II, 3, 49 *if he break, thou mayst with
 better f exact the penalty*, Mch I, 3, 137 *turn thy
 f in peace*, John V, 2, 159 (= depart) *so burrow
 blithe, and full off f* Per. Pol 23 (= beautiful? or
 of a full face, or a stout appearance?) *hadst thou
 Narcissus in thy f* Ant II, 5, 96 *I'll tell thee wonders
 With that f?* LLL I, 3, 145 (Jaquenetta's oph., evi-
 dently implying doubt) *from f to foot*, Cor II, 2, 112
f. to f Ado V, 1, 307 John II, 390. R2 I, 1, 15 H5
 V, 2, 30. H5 V, 3, 47. *breatheth in her f*. Ven. 62, cf

Est II, 2, 137 HIA II, 4, 214 etc *break it in your f*.
 Est III, 1, 76 (= before your eyes) *stand in his f
 to contradict his claim*, John II, 280 *slept in his f*
 HIA III, 2, 82 *laughed in his f* HOC II, 1, 60 *look
 in this gentleman's f* Meas II, 1, 164 John II, 495 etc.
look me in the f Mids III, 2, 424 HGA I, 1, 140
 Ant III, 3, 12 etc *he smiled me in the f* H5 IV, 6, 21
pale destruction meets thee in the f HGA IV, 2, 27.
wish your daughter's before your —s, H6B IV, 8, 32
 H6C II, 2, 14 II, 6, 39 Caes V, 3, 35 etc *the prayers
 of holy saints and wronged souls, like high-eared bul-
 warks, stand before our —s*, R3 V, 3, 242 *wilt thou
 flout me thus unto my f?* Err I, 2, 91 *it shall be read
 to his f* All's IV, 3, 131 *speal treason to thy f* H2
 V, 3, 44 H6A I, 3, 44 45 H6B IV, 7, 42 V, 1, 86
 H5 II, 1, 18 Rom IV, 1, 28 Oth V, 2, 77 *to show
 one's f* = to have the courage to appear Wiv II, 3,
 33 LLL V, 2, 271 Troil V, 5, 45 Mch V, 7, 14 —
 The contorted passage in Caes II, 1, 114 *if not
 the f of men etc may be understood literally hav-
 ing many faces, looking like men, you ought to act
 like men*

**Figurative use to ride with ugly sack on his
 (heaven's) celestial f** Sonn 33, 6 *sprits in the f of
 heaven*, Mch II, 7, 45 R3 IV, 4, 239 Mch. IV, 3,
 6 *to see this morning's f* Rom IV, 5, 41 *to the f of
 perit myself I'll dedicate*, Cymb I, 1, 28 (i.e. to look
 perit in the face) *of stays but to behold the f of that
 occasion*, HIA I, 3, 275 *against the f of death I sought
 the purchase*, Per I, 2, 71 *fled from that great f of
 war*, Ant III, 13, 5

2) look, appearance, form. *so love's f
 may still seem love to me*, Sonn 93, 2 *executing the
 outward f of royalty*, Tp I, 2, 104 *I have felt so
 many quivers of joy and grief, that the first f of newness
 on the start, can woman me to it*, All's III, 2, 52 *in this*

the antique and well-noted *f* of plain old form is much disguised, John IV, 2, 21 you taught me how to know the *f* of right, V, 2, 88 thinking by this *f* to fasten in our thoughts that they have courage, Caes. V, 1, 10 there is division, although as yet the *f* of it be covered, La III, 1, 20.

3) snufface about the mourning and congealed *f* of that black blood a watery rigol goes, Lucr. 1714 the *f* to sweeten of the whole dungs earth, Wint II, 1, 156 shall it become the flower of England's *f*, R2 III, 2, 97 the earth's cold *f* H6C II, 3, 85 R3 V, 3, 266 Tim IV, 3, 190 Meb II, 4, 9 cf. LLL IV, 2, 7.

Face, 1) a) thus a) to meet in front, to oppose give me them that will *f* me, H1A II, 1, 167 *f* them in the field, H1B IV, 1, 24 if at Philippi we do *f* him, Caes. IV, 3, 211 till he —d the slave, Meb I, 3, 20.

b) to brave, to bully *f* not me, Shu IV, 3, 125 126 —d and braved me, V, 1, 121.

c) to trim, to edge to *f* the garment of rebellion with some fine colour, H1A IV, 1, 74 cf. thou hast —d many things, Shu IV, 3, 123 Figuratively, = to embellish, to give a lustre to the face that —d so many follies, R2 IV, 285 (or = countenanced?).

d) to patch an old —d ancient, H1A IV, 2, 34.

2) un a) to uphold a false appearance, to lie with effrontery Suffolk doth not flatter, *f* or feign, H6A V, 3, 142 a villain that would *f* me down he met me on the mart, En III, 1, 6 (me is the dative).

b) to get through one's business by effrontery, followed by a superfluous or a vengeance on you: *effry* withered hidel yet I have —d it with a card of ten, Shu II, 407 (Nares "a common phrase, originally expressing the confidence or impudence of one who with a ten, as at brig, faced, or outfaced one who had really a faced card against him") a' —s it out, but fights not, H5 III, 2, 35 Followed by an accus denoting the result that thinks with oaths to *f* the matter out, Shu II, 291 to *f* me out of my wits, Tw IV, 2, 101 to *f* me out of his acquaintance, V, 91 for fery I should be —d out of my way, H5 III, 7, 80.

Face-royal, a kingly visage, and the visage stamped on the coin called a royal he will not stick to say his face is a *f* God may finish it when he will, 'tis not a havy amiss yet he may keep it still at a *f*, for a barber shall never can shewen out of it, H4B I, 2, 26—28 (i.e. he may keep it at the full value of a royal. F3 4 and M Ed. he may keep it still as a *f*).

Facile, easy so may he with more *f* question bear it, Oth. I, 3, 23.

Facility, ease, easiness it argues *f* LLL IV, 2, 57 the cheapness *f* and golden cadence of poetry, 126 he drinks you with *f* your Dame dead drunk, Oth. II, 3, 84.

Facinorous, a word coined by Frolloles with as little regard to grammar as to sense he's of a most *f* spirit that will not acknowledge it to be —, All's II, 3, 35 (most M Ed. being better Latinists than Frolloles facinorous) cf. *Deverious*, *Robustious*.

Facing, that which is put on the outside by way of decoration, a trimming stands *f* the *f* Mens II, 2, 11.

Facinorous, see *Facinorous*.

Fact, evildeed, crime Lucr. 239 349 Meas. IV, 2, 141 V, 439 All's III, 7, 47 Wint III, 2, 86 H6A IV, 1, 30 H6B I, 3, 176 II, 1, 173 Tit IV, 1, 39 Tim III, 5, 16 Meb III, 6, 10 Cymb III, 2, 17 Per IV, 3, 12.

Factious, 1) a going into parties, dissension, conspiracy I will bandy with thee in *f*, I will o'erwin thee with policy, As V, 1, 61 how such an apprehension may turn the tide of fearful *f* H1A IV, 1, 67 this brawl to glory, grown to this *f* in the Temple garden, H6A II, 4, 125 drive govt Mors to *f* Troil III, 3, 190 to commit outrages, and cherish —s, Tim III, 5, 73 equality of two domestic powers besides scrupulous *f* Ant I, 3, 48.

2) the forming a party, joining, alliance their faction is more our wish than their *f* Troil II, 3, 108.

3) party, a) the side, the cause followed I have forsworn your pernicious *f* (i.e. the English) and joined with Charles, H6A IV, 1, 59 Hamlet is of the *f* that is wronged, H1ul V, 2, 249 in arms upon his *f* R2 III, 2, 203 (Qq party) a tower of strength, which they upon the adverse *f* want, R3 V, 3, 13 (Qq party) — b) the persons acting in union, the adherents of a cause R2 II, 2, 37 H6A I, 1, 71 II, 4, 109 H6C V, 3, 17 R3 I, 3, 67 Troil I, 3, 80 II, 3, 80 Cor I, 1, 177 Tit I, 18 214. 404 451 Tim III, 5, 30. Caes II, 1, 77.

4) company this fellow were a lung for our wild *f* Gen II, 1, 37 I will keep where there is wit stirring and leave the *f* of fools. Troil II, 1, 130.

Factionary, adj. taking part in a quarrel or dissension always *f* upon the party of your general, Cor. V, 2, 30.

Factionous, 1) joining a cause, taking part in a quarrel make up his numbers for the matter, in this own person answer thy abuse, H6B II, 1, 40 you and your husband were *f* for the house of Lancaster, R3 I, 3, 128 you have been *f* one against the other, H1A I, 20 be *f* for redress, Caes I, 3, 118.

2) dissensions, rebellious H6A IV, 1, 113 180 H6B V, 1, 135 H6C I, 1, 74 Troil I, 3, 181 II, 2, 200.

Factor, 1) agent, substitute in mercantile affairs En I, 1, 42 H4A III, 2, 147. R3 III, 7, 134 IV, 4, 72 Cymb I, 6, 188.

2) any substitute chief —s for the gods, Ant II, 6, 10.

Facility, 1) power, ability so long as brain and heart have *f* by nature to subvert, Sonn 129. G notes whose —ies incline were more than they were in note, All's I, 3, 282 and such other gambol —ies he has, H4B II, 4, 273 Duncan hath borne his —ies so meek, Meb I, 7, 17 how infinite in *f* Hml II, 2, 317.

2) quality, peculiar nature, essential virtue unseen, yet evasive in his *f* H5 I, 1, 68 which neither know my —ies nor my person, H5 I, 2, 73 change their natures and performed —ies to monstrous quality, Caes I, 3, 67 amaze the —ies of eyes and ears, H1ul II, 2, 592.

Fade, 1) to lose the colour of life, to wither they (the enker-blowns) live unwooded and unexpected *f*. Sonn 54. 10 Mids I, 1, 129 Rom IV, 1, 99 this is a man, old, uninked, —d, Shu IV, 5, 43.

2) to disappear or lose strength gradually, to fail, to vanish, to grow dim, to die, such day as after sun-

set — in the west, Sonn 73, 6 like this unsubstantial pageant — d Tp IV, 155 some — my glimmer, Lll V, 415 — in my march, Merch III, 2, 45 my — in my death, H6A II, 5, 61 it — it on the crowing of the cock, Hml I, 1, 157 rise and f Cymb V, 4, 106
8) to be perishable *thy eternal summer shall not f* Sonn 18, 9 all her — my sweets, 19, 7 *why so large cost dost thou upon thy — my musician spend?* 146, 6 *nothing of him that doth f but doth suffer a sea-change*, Tp I, 2, 399 one — my moment's mirth, Gentl I, 1, 30

Fadge, to succeed, to turn out well *we will have, if this f not, an antique*, Lll V, 1, 151 *how shall this f?* Tw II, 2, 31

Fading, a common burden of songs such delicate burthens of dildos and —, Wint IV, 4, 195

Fadom, see *Fathom*

Faggot, a bundle of sticks or twigs used for fuel H6A V, 4, 56 Tit III, 1, 69

Fall, subst 1) failure, omission *mark and perform it, for the f of any point in it shall be death to thyself*, Wint II, 3, 170

2) want, deficiency *his highness' f of issue*, Wint V, 1, 27 *by this my issue's f* H8 II, 4, 198 *how grounded he his title to the crown, upon ou f?* I, 2, 145 (= in case of our want of issue)

3) offense *the public body hath sense of its own f* Tim V, 1, 151 (O Edd full) *goodly and gallant shall be false and perjured from thy great f* Cymb III, 4, 66

Fall, vb 1) into a) to become deficient, to cease to be sufficient, to cease it (thy dignity) *cannot f but by the violation of my faith*, Wint IV, 4, 487 (= cease) *my sight —, H4B IV, 4, 110 sweet honey and sweet notes together f* Troil V, 10, 45

b) to be wanting *though thy speech doth f, one eye thou hast*, H6A I, 4, 82 *till Lionel's issue —, he should not reign*, H6B II, 2, 56 *full Greeks, f fane*, Troil V, 1, 48 *on whom depending, their obedience —s to the greater beneh*, Cor III, 1, 166 *which (letter) —ing, periods his comfort*, Tim I, 1, 98 *obedience f in children*, IV, 1, 4. *there would be something —ing*, Cymb I, 1, 21

c) to lose strength, to decline *full of decay and —ing*, Tim IV, 3, 466 *Emphatically, = to die had the living in his lust weakness —ed*, H8 I, 2, 184

d) to stay away, not to appear *she will not f, for loves break not hours*, Gentl V, 1, 4 *wherein it is at our pleasure to f* H4A I, 2, 191 *Ado V, 1, 339 As V, 2, 132 All's IV, 2, 64 Caes II, 1, 214*

e) not to act up to expectation *if you fail in our request, the blame may hang upon you hardness*, Cor V, 3, 90. *if my sight f not*, H8 IV, 2, 108 *either my eyesight —, or thou lookest pale*, Rom III, 5, 57 *Hence = to be mistaken, to err, to offend if he chance to f, he hath sentenced himself*, Meas III, 2, 271 *one man holding to oth, a million f* Mids II, 2, 53 *I have found myself to f as often as I quesad*, All's III, 1, 15 *deceiv'd by him that in such intelligence hath seldom —ed*, IV, 5, 88 *to f in the disposing of those chances*, Cor IV, 7, 40

f) to miss, not to obtain, to miscarry, followed by *of* *if I fail of the right casket*, Merch II, 3, 21, cf. II, 2, 80 (Lannecot's speech) *if he f of that, he will have other means*, As II, 3, 24 *—ing of her end*, Cymb. V, 5, 67 *Hence = to want, to be*

destitute *if I f not of my running*, Sh II, 413 *the quack of audience nor desire shall f* Ant III, 12, 21

g) not to succeed, to be frustrated, to fall short, used of persons *if you f* Merch II, 3, 7 11 H6A II, 1, 31 H6C II, 1, 190 R3 I, 1, 149 Troil I, 3, 352 Meb I, 7, 50 61 Oth II, 1, 309 Ant III, 7, 53 OI things Tp Epil 12 Merch III, 2, 270 All's II, 1, 145 Wint II, 2, 12 H5 II, 4, 101 III, 2, 17 H6B II, 1, 52 H8 V, 1, 124 Troil I, 3, 46 Cor IV, 7, 55 Rom III, 5, 242 Cymb II, 1, 7

2) hams a) not to assist, to disappoint *he might in a main danger f you*, All's III, 6, 17 *if it will and upright innocency f me*, H4B V, 2, 39 *if thou f us, all our hope is done*, H6C III, 7, 33

b) to be wanting *to my life will be too short, and every measure f me*, Li IV, 7, 3

c) to neglect, to omit, not to afford *he —ed his presence at the tyrant's feast*, Mch III, 6, 21 *would f her obligation*, Le II, 4, 114 *I will never f beginning nor supplement*, Cymb III, 4, 181 *Followed by an infinitive f not to do your office*, Meas IV, 2, 129 All's II, 5, 80 H8 II, 3, 74 V, 1, 140 Rom II, 2, 170 Hml I, 2, 22

d) to stay away from, to leave alone *I will not f you ladyship*, Gentl IV, 3, 45 Wiv II, 2, 96 Ado I, 1, 279 Mjds I, 2, 109 Meas I, 1, 72 II, 4, 21. *f not our feast*, Mch III, 1, 28

Fain, adv 1) glad, pleased *also glad and with thy fight to save themselves*, H6A III, 2, 114 *Wiv of man and birds are f of climbing high*, H6B II, 1, 8 2) contented, yielding to necessity, putting a good face on it *I must be f to bear with you*, Gentl I, 1, 127. *I must be f to punish my plate*, H4B II, 1, 153 *horns, which such as you are f to be beholding to your woes for*, As IV, 1, 69

3) constrained, obliged Wiv II, 2, 25 Meas IV, 3, 159 182 LLL V, 2, 9 All's V, 3, 269. H6B IV, 2, 172 H8 V, 4, 60 Li IV, 7, 38

Fain, adv gladly, willingly, never used but joined to would, followed by a clause *the good old man would f that all were well*, H6C IV, 7, 31 *Of course by an inf I would f die a dry death*, Tp I, 1, 72 Gentl II, 1, 130 Wiv II, 2, 151 Meas V, 15 21 120 Err III, 1, 66 Ado II, 1, 383 Hml I, 5, 32 V, 1, 124 LLL V, 2, 372 As I, 2, 170 III, 3, 16 Sh II, 74 All's V, 3, 115 Wint V, 2, 96 H4B II, 4, 13. H5 I, 1, 85 III, 7, 91 IV, 7, 171 R3 III, 1, 20 Troil III, 1, 119 V, 4, 5 Rom II, 4, 214 Caes I, 2, 240 Mch V, 3, 28 Hml II, 2, 131 153 Li I, 2, 70 I, 4, 30 196 Oth II, 3, 82 full f H5 III, 2, 127 (Jamy's speech) *you would not have him die* No man alive so f as I, H6B III, 1, 244 *I would very f speak with you*, Oth IV, 1, 175 *Severed from would. I would forget it f* Rom III, 2, 109 *Preceding would and now she f would speak*, Ven 221 LLL V, 2, 736 H4B II, 3, 65 H6A II, 3, 9 V, 3, 65 H6B III, 2, 141 R3 I, 4, 74 H8 II, 1, 25 Rom II, 2, 88 Hml III, 2, 270 IV, 7, 191 *most f would steal*, All's II, 5, 86 *how f would I wash my hands*, R3 I, 4, 270 *how f would I have hated all mankind*, Tim IV, 3, 506

Faint, adj 1) weak, feeble *what strength I have's mine own, which is most f* Tp Epil 3 my f meaus, Merch I, 1, 125 *such a man, so f, so spiritless*, H4B I, 1, 70 *f soul's past even at tail*, H5 I, 1, 16 *too f a number*, III, 6, 139 *f Henry*, H6C II, 1,

153 the *f* defect of age, Troil I, 3, 172 fear hath made thee *f* Tit II, 3, 231 a *f* cold Jean, Rom IV, 3, 15 Peculiar expressions upon *f* primrose-beds, Mids I, 1, 215 (so called because flowers are the emblems of weakness? or for having a faint smell of in thy slumbers, H4A II, 3, 50 (= disturbed, broken slumbers))

2) languid, exhausted *f* with death, Ven 545 grew I not *f* 645 agues pale and *f* 733 this pale *f* swan, John V, 7, 21 V, 5, 17 V, 5, 4 H4A I, 3, 22 H4B I, 1, 108 H4A I, 1, 153 H6C I, 4, 23 Cues II, 4, 43 Cymb IV, 2, 63 V, 4, 163

3) spiritless, weak-hearted who is so *f* that one not be so bold to touch the fire, the weather being cold? Ven 401 faint not, *f* heart, Lucr 1209 women and children of so high a courage, and warriers *f* H6C V, 4, 51

4) cold, without zeal, not forward to do one's duty chanting *f* hymns to the cold *f* winter's moon, Mids I, 1, 73 to set a glass on *f* deeds, Tim I, 2, 16 has friendship such a *f* and milky heart? W, 1, 57 then *f* reply, III, 3, 25 a most *f* neglect, La I, 4, 73 least, but in a — *f* kind, Cymb III, 2, 57

Faint, vb 1) into a) to become feeble as *f* with grief or to avail he had — ad, Lucr 1543 Mids I, 2, 35 As II, 4, 66 75 (= for succour, cf. For) Tit II, 3, 233 Rom II, 4, 72 Ant II, 3, 34 one — ing kiss, H6A II, 5, 40 (as of a dying man) my — ing words, 95

b) to swoon Lucr 1486 Eni I, 1, 46 As IV, 3, 149 H6C II, 6, 28 Rom III, 1, 111 Lr V, 3, 311 Oth V, 1, 84 Ant II, 5, 110 III, 6, 47 Cymb V, 5, 149

c) to lose courage, to be dispirited affection — not like a pale-faced coward, Ven 569 how I *f*, when I of you do write, Sonn 80, 1 Lucr 1209 John V, 7, 78 R2 II, 1, 207 II, 2, 92 H6C I, 1, 129 I, 4, 48 II, 2, 57 R3 V, 3, 172 Troil II, 2, 142

2) trans to deject, to sadden at — *f* me, to think what follows, H6 II, 3, 103

Faint-hearted, 1) weak, spiritless H6C I, 1, 183 Tit III, 1, 65

2) void of zeal, not forward to do one's duty, hollow-hearted *f* Woodville, proudest him *f*ore me? H6A I, 3, 22

Faintly, 1) in a feeble, languid manner Ven 482 Lucr 740 R2 I, 3, 281 H5 IV, 2, 44 H6A I, 2, 8 Rom I, 4, 7 Oth III, 3, 282

2) without zeal, not earnestly, not forcibly, slightly I *f* broke with thee of Arthur's death, John IV, 2, 227 he prays but *f* and would be denied, R2 V, 3, 103 'twas mine *f* he said Rise, Cor V, 1, 60 I have told you what I have seen, but *f* La I, 2, 191 now he denies it *f* Oth IV, 1, 113

Faintness, 1) exhaustion, weariness Mids III, 2, 428 2) want of spirit H6A IV, 1, 107

Fair, subst a stated meeting of buyers and sellers Eni I, 1, 18 LLL IV, 3, 235 V, 2, 318 All's V, 3, 148 Wint IV, 3, 109 H4B III, 2, 43. V, 1, 26. H5 V, 4, 73 La III, 6, 78

Fair, adj, 1) beautiful, handsome, used of things as well as persons Ven 7 115 Lucr 1600 Sonn 13, 9 64, 3 95, 12 106, 2 127, 1 144, 3 Compl. 208 (64s) Pilgr 38 (sun) Tp 1, 2, 126 (Midas) 468 II, 1, 70 129 Gent II, 1, 54 II, 4, 109 II, 6, 2. 25 IV, 2, 41 IV, 4, 153 154 V, 2,

11 (pearls) etc etc. wine and sugar of the best and the — est, Wiv II, 2, 70 (Mis Quickly's speech) where you may make the — est shoot, LLL IV, 1, 10 thy *f* virtue's force, Mids III, 1, 143 (= thy beauty's force)

Substantively, a) beauty having no *f* to lose, Ven 1083 to rob him of his *f* 1086 neither in upward worth, un outward of Sonn 16, 11 every five from *f* sometime declares, 18, 7 that *f* thou owest, 10 these bawdy signs of *f* 68, 3 to you *f* no painting set, 83, 2 my deceived *f* a sunny fool of his would soon repeat, Eni II, 1, 98 where *f* is not, praise cannot mend the hour, LLL IV, 1, 17 O heavy *f* 22 Demetrius loves you *f* Mids I, 1, 182 let no *f* be kept in mind but the *f* of Rosalind, As III, 2, 99

b) a beautiful person, applied to a man spent, *f* Ven 208 To women that his foul thoughts might compass his *f* *f* Lucr 316 his *f* Sonn 21, 4, from many a several *f* Compl 200 gentle and *f* Men I, 4, 24 looking on — est of *f* LLL II, 211 twenty thousand — *f*, V, 2, 37 O happy *f* Mids I, 1, 182 'T'll be thine, my *f* Wint IV, 1, 42 speak, my *f* H5 V, 2, 177 foreverwell, revolted *f* Troil V, 2, 186 that *f* for which love grieved, Rom II Chori 3

c) anything, beautiful the life of purity, the supreme *f* (via the sun) Lucr 780 every *f* Sonn. 18, 7 21, 4 slander's mark was ever yet the *f* 70, 2 they hide tho *f* Rom I, 1, 237 'T'll much pride *f* without the *f* within to hide, I, 3, 90

2) clean, fine, not dim and cloudy *f* welling, Lucr 116' the *f* and fiery-pointed sun, 372 *f* was the moon, Pilgr 117 *f* weather, Ado I, 3, 25. LLL I, 2, 149 *f* blessed beams, Mids III, 2, 392. since the more *f* and crystal is the sky, R2 I, 1, 41. *f* time of day, H5 V, 2, 3 so fast and *f* a day, Mib I, 3, 38 *f* daylight, La IV, 7, 52

3) clean, unspotted, pure lest *f* humanity above the deed, Lucr 195 his *f* 346 (= his pure, innocent mistress) thou their *f* life, and they thy foul — er grave, 661 *f* founts, 850 *f* nature is both kind and true, Compl 311 *f* issue, Tp IV, 1, 24, cf. Wint II, 1, 150 when his *f* course is not hindered, Gent II, 7, 27 Silvia is too *f*, too true, too holy, to be corrupted with my worthless gifts, IV, 2, 5 each *f* instalment, Wiv V, 5, 67 bear a *f* presence, though you heart be tainted, Eni III, 2, 13 my *f* name, R2 I, 1, 187 the wine are *f* H4A V, 2, 85 let fools do good, and *f* men call for grace, Tit III, 1, 205 divided from herself and her *f* judgement, Hml IV, 5, 85 etc

4) of a white complexion Ado I, 1, 174 (quibbling) LLL V, 2, 32 As IV, 3, 86 Tit IV, 2, 69 154 Opposed to black Sonn 127, 1 11 144, 3 147, 13 Gent V, 2, 9 LLL IV, 3, 253 961 As III, 2, 97 Tit III, 1, 205 IV, 2, 69 Oth I, 3, 291 II, 1, 130 etc

5) becoming, honorable, equitable with colour — *f* painted their foul ends, Tp I, 2, 143 *f* encounter of two most rare affections, III, 1, 74. *f* play, V, 175; cf. John V, 2, 118 and H5 IV, 2, 36. keep *f* quarter with his bed, Eni II, 1, 108 II, 2, 147. too brown for a *f* praise, Ado I, 1, 174 death is the — est cover for her shame, IV, 1, 117 teach us some *f* excuse, LLL V, 2, 432 I like not *f* terms and a million's mind, Merch I, 3, 181 III, 4, 36 there is a *f* behaviour in thee, Tw I, 2, 47 R2 I, 1, 34 III, 3,

2) in a good and legible hand *Shu* III, 1, III, 2, 62 *John* IV, 1, 38 *R3* III, 6, 2

3) in a becoming manner, decently, honourably *f spoke*, *TP* IV, 1, 51 *f offered*, *Wint* IV, 389 *f answered*, *H3* III, 2, 179 *my chief care is one f off from the great debts*, *Meich* I, 1, 128 *he said an honest man and a good housekeeper goes f as to say a careful man and a great scholar*, *IV*, 2, 11 *thou dost thy office f* *H5* III, 6, 148 *should dress us f for our end*, *IV*, 1, 10 *now you're eated*, *H3* I, 4, 51 *would I were f out on't*, *V*, 3, 1 *what Troy means f shall be spoke aloud*, *Troil*, 259 *furnish you f for this interchange*, *III*, 3, 33 *bears all things f* *Coa* IV, 7, 21 *how f this lord ves to appear foul*, *Tim* III, 3, 31

4) kindly, gently *they parted very f in jest*, *II* II, 5, 14 *then f I bespoke the officer*, *Eni* V, 1 *f let her be eated*, *R2* III, 1, 37 *speak, my f, and I, I pray thee*, *H5* V, 2, 177 *how long f'll her sweet life last?* *R3* IV, 4, 352 (= without ige from foul practices) *they are f welcome*, *Tha* I, 182 *I shall accept them f* *190* *my intent to the yers, which must show f outward*, *Him* II, 2, 391 *et them f* *Pr* V, 1, 10

5) auspiciously, fortunately *f met*, *Mens* I *H5* V, 2, 10 *heavens so shine, that they may f* *this act of mine*, *Tw* IV, 3, 35 *my fortunes every y as f ranked as Demetrius*, *Mids* I, 1, 101 *ow thers stand full f for the day*, *H4A* V, 3, 29 *such ay, so f won*, *H4B* I, 1, 21 *we f hope*, *H5* V, 2, 1 *you deserve f guide them*, *Troil* III, 1, 48 *a second e, as f built as Hector*, *IV*, 3, 109 *Probably in passage also let them say 'his ghostly done, so e f done, no matter*, *Wiv* II, 2, 149 (= so as to fun to make its fortune?)

6) well, finely *we may blow our nails together, f fast it f out*, *Shi* I, 1, 105 *you gave us the nice, fust f last night*, *Rom* II, 4, 18

Fairness, 1) beauty *Meich* III, 2, 94 *Oth* I, 130 *Cymb* V, 5, 165

2) spotlessness, unstained honour to the f my power, *Coa* I, 9, 73 (alluding to v 69)

Fair-play, courteous intercourse between enoes *shall we send f orders to argue unassured* *v* I, 67 *according to the f of the world, let me e audience*, *V*, 2, 118 (not hyphenated by some M)

Fair-shining, bright *those f guns*, *HGC* II, 60

Fair-spoken, eloquent *H3* IV, 2, 52 (cf *Well-ken* and *Beiter-spoken*)

Fairy, a diminutive spirit, of the same nature as elves *Ven* *146* *Wiv* IV, 4, 61 *71* *79* *V*, 2, 2, 13 *V*, 4, 1 *V*, 5, 77 *95* etc *Mids* II, 1, 61 *256* *III*, 1, 100 *IV*, 1, 40 *G5* *V*, 390 *400* *409* *I*, 1, 69 *Mob* IV, 1, 42 *the f kingdom*, *Mids* I, 144 *f king*, *IV*, 1, 98 *f lord*, *III*, 2, 378 *f en*, *Wiv* IV, 6, 20 *Mids* II, 1, 8 *II*, 2, 12 *III*, 10 *IV*, 1, 75 *f land*, *Eni* II, 2, 191 *Mids* II, 1, 122 *IV*, 1, 66 *the f eyes*, *Wiv* V, 5, 45 *that r of f revel*, *IV*, 4, 58 *'tis about f time*, *Mids* 371 *a f song*, *Mids* II, 2, 1 *there f togs*, *V*, 1, Of different sex *Wiv* V, 5, 85 *Cymb* III, 6, 41 *2*, 217 *Of different colour* *Wiv* IV, 4, 49 *V*, 11 *Then benign influence* *Mids* II, 1, 12 *V*, etc *Wint* III, 3, 121, 127. *Lr* IV, 6, 29. *Cymb*

IV, 2, 217 *V*, 4, 133 *Their malignity* *TP* IV, 196 *212* *Eni* II, 2, 191 *IV*, 2, 35 *Him* I, 1, 163 *Cymb* II, 2, 9 *Not consisting of flesh and blood* *Pei* V, 1, 155 *Taking no food* *Cymb* III, 6, 41 *Exchanging children* *H4A* I, 1, 87, cf *the —ies' midwife*, *Rom* 4, 4, 51 *Danger of seeing or speaking to them* *Wiv* V, 5, 51

Used to denote a person of more than human power to this great f I'll commend thy acts, *Ant* IV, 8, 12

Fairy-like, in the manner of faunes *Wiv* IV, 4, 57

Faith, 1) belief *it is his grounds of f that all that look on him love him*, *Tw* II, 3, 164 *Wint* I, 2, 150 *V*, 3, 95 *H5* V, 2, 217 *La* I, 1, 255 *With in* *H3* I, 1, 30 *Especially religious belief* *Wiv* IV, 4, 10 *Eni* III, 2, 150 *Ado* I, 1, 255 *Meich* IV, 1, 130 *All's* IV, 1, 83 *Tw* I, 5, 137 *132* *V*, 5, 13 (*Qq* words) *H4A* III, 1, 155 *H4A* V, 1, 14 *Cymb* III, 4, 85

2) truth, truthfulness, veracity *all my honest f in thee is lost*, *Sonn* 152, 8 *upon my f and honour*, *Meas* V, 224 *All's* II, 1, 83 *how can these things in me seem scorn to you, bearing the badge of f* (*viz* tears) *to prove them true?* *Mids* III, 2, 127 *174* *do you mean good f?* *Meich* III, 2, 212 *by the f of my love*, *I will*, *As* III, 2, 449 *Lady Constance speak not from her f, but from her need*, *John* III, 1, 210 *H4A* III, 3, 174 *so deep suspicion, where all f is meant*, *H3* III, 1, 52 *by my f* *Ado* II, 1, 242 *As* III, 5, 38 *IV*, 1, 21 *V*, 4, 65 *John* II, 545 *H4A* I, 2, 164 *V*, 4, 125 *HGB* IV, 2, 54 etc *by my two — and to thos*, *Ado* I, 1, 228 *by the f of men?* *Cor* II, 1, 204 *by the f of much*, *Oth* I, 1, 10 *on my f* *Meas* V, 224 *Wint* II, 1, 70 *Rom* IV, 6, 115 *in f* = in sooth, indeed *Sonn* 141, 1 *Plagi* 322 *Viv* I, 4, 9 *Ado* I, 1, 199 *227* *II*, 1, 22 *324* *III*, 5, 13 *IV*, 1, 298 *V*, 1, 57 *Meich* II, 1, 12 *V*, 113 *171* *Shu* Ind I, 1 *Tw* II, 4, 109 *Wint* IV, 4, 505 *H4A* V, 3, 82 (*Et in sooth*) *90* (*Et indeca*) *etc* *v* *f* *Wiv* I, 1, 290 *I*, 4, 1 *170* *Ado* I, 1, 173 *II*, 1, 307 *III*, 4, 15 *III*, 5, 39 *V*, 1, 155 *L.L.L.* IV, 1, 135 *IV*, 3, 9 *Mids* III, 2, 284 *Meich* I, 1, 111 *I*, 3, 153 *As* III, 2, 228 *III*, 4, 11 *IV*, 3, 176 *V*, 3, 15 *Shu* I, 1, 61 etc *in good f*, *Sonn* 131, 5 *L.L.L.* V, 2, 280 *All's* II, 2, 36 *Tw* I, 5, 28 *La* II, 1, 111 (*Qq* *sooth*) etc *good f?* *Wiv* I, 4, 160 *As* III, 2, 269 *All's* II, 1, 70 *II*, 3, 233 *H4A* II, 4, 18 *HGC* III, 2, 23. *R3* II, 4, 16 *III*, 2, 117 *Rom* IV, 4, 20 *Pei* V, 1, 179 *faith!* (in the same sense, sometimes written *faith*) *TP* I, 2, 437 *III*, 3, 43 *Wiv* II, 1, 39 *159* *Meas* II, 1, 282 *III*, 3, 65 *V*, 509 *Eni* III, 1, 49 *III*, 2, 134 *Ado* I, 1, 46 *II*, 1, 55 *II*, 3, 79 *108* *L.L.L.* V, 2, 586 *Meich* III, 2, 213 *As* IV, 1, 116 *V*, 1, 3 *V*, 4, 51 *Shu* I, 1, 123 *All's* I, 3, 34 *105* *H4A* II, 4, 7 *HGB* II, 1, 38 *R3* I, 4, 124 *IV*, 4, 175 etc *Joined to impetuous, to make the demand more urgent f, stay here this night*, *Eni* IV, 4, 155 *Mids* I, 2, 49 *As* I, 3, 36 *III*, 5, 45 *IV*, 1, 94 *Troil* IV, 1, 51 *Similarly* *v* *f* *go to*, *Ado* I, 1, 202 *Joined to questions what years, f?* *f?* *Tw* II, 4, 28 *but what, in f, make you from Wittenberg?* *Him* I, 2, 168

3) faithfulness, fidelity *purest f unappolly forsworn*, *Sonn* 66, 4 *upon whose f and honour* *I repose*, *Geul* IV, 3, 26 *Ado* I, 1, 75 *II*, 1, 187 *Wint* III, 2, 20 *John* II, 568 *597* *III*, 1, 95 *212*.

V, 2, 10 V, 4, 12 R2 III, 2, 101 III, 3, 37 H4A II, 1, 35 III, 3, 125 127 H4B III, 1, 203 R3 IV, 4, 117 V, 1, 17 Caes III, 1, 137 IV, 2, 22 Ant III, 1, 13, 13 —s John IV, 2, 6 V, 7, 75 H4D IV, 1, 193 —s two-monthly discretion *you do not doubt my f* H3 II, 1, 143 *'twill be equal a strong f to conceal thy f* 145

Especially faithfulness in love Sonn 152, 3 (turn) Pilgr 58 96 250 255 Gent IV, 2, 11 IV, 1, 107 V, 1, 47 50 52 62 Mid IV, 1, 79 Merch II, 6, 7 As V, 2, 95 V, 4, 156 194 Tw I, 4, 25 Wint IV, 4, 35 488

4) word or honour pledged, vow *plight your honourable —s to me*, Lucr 1690 *being by f enforced to call Claudio to a reckoning*, Ado V, 1, 8 *if I break f* LLL I, 1, 154 *break f and both*, IV, 3, 143 *f so unforged*, 146 *as f not torn*, 285 Merch V, 253 *hold little f* Tw V, 174 John V, 2, 7 R2 IV, 76 H6C III, 2, 247 Troil V, 3, 69 Mech IV, 3, 128

Especially a vow of love *quack Ben on hath plighted f to me*, LLL V, 2, 283 *my f*, and *the prince's I did give*, 154 *to solemnize the bargain of your f* Merch III, 2, 195 V, 169 Wint IV, 4, 471 H6A V, 3, 162

5) true love *all the f*, the *virtue of my heart*, is only *Helen's*, Mids IV, 1, 174 *stealing her soul with many vows of f* Merch V, 19 *his f*, his *sweet disaster*, All's I, 1, 187 *plight me the full assurance of your f* Tw IV, 3, 26 *some you to non-regardance cast my f* V, 124 *lest f turn to despair*, Rom I, 5, 106

Faith-breach, breach of fidelity, disloyalty Mech V, 2, 18

Faithed, credited *would the reposal of any trust, virtue, or worth in thee make thy words f*, Lr II, 1, 72

Faithful, 1) of true fidelity, loyal Pilgr 466 430 Mens V, 2 LLL V, 2, 50 844 Mids IV, 1, 96 As II, 4, 99 V, 2, 87 V, 4, 14 John I, 50, III, 4, 66 V, 7, 104 R2 III, 3, 100 118 H5 I, 2, 13 II, 2, 161 H6A III, 4, 21 V, 5, 91 R3 III, 7, 149 H8 II, 1, 61 V, 4, 76 Tit V, 1, 1 Rom II, 2, 127 V, 3, 232 302 Mch III, 6, 36 Hml II, 2, 130 V, 2, 39 Cymb I, 1, 171 With to LLL IV, 2, 111 Caes III, 2, 50 *Adventurously day serves not light more f than I'll be*, Per I, 2, 110

2) believing in the truth of religion R3 I, 4, 4

3) true, veracious *a f verity*, Mens IV, 3, 131 *I will be f* Hml II, 2, 115

4) fall of true love, coming from the heart: *whether that thy youth and kind will the f offer take of me and all*, As IV, 3, 60 *to whose ingrate and unappetuous alters my soul the —est offerings hath breathed out*, Tw V, 117

Faithfully, 1) with good faith, loyally LLL II, 157 V, 2, 841 H8 IV, 2, 111

2) honestly, conformably to truth *we will answer all things f* Merch V, 299 *I'll speak that which you will wonder at* But *wilt thou f* All's IV, 1, 95 *her death was f confirmed by the verdict of the place*, IV, 3, 68 *thou own authors f affirm* H5 I, 2, 43

3) from the heart, earnestly *if that you were the good Sir Rowland's son, as you have whispered*

f you were, As II, 7, 192 *hast thou denied thyself a French embassy* As *f as I deny the devil*, John I, 252 *if thou dost love, pronounce it f* Rom II, 2, 94 *I should not wge f half so f* Tim III, 2, 46

Faithfulness, 1) fidelity, loyalty Per I, 1, 151

2) true love *was asl advice of any other thought but f and courage*, Per I, 1, 63

Faithless, 1) disloyal, perfidious John II, 230 H8 II, 1, 123

2) not to be trusted *O f coward* Mers III, 1, 137

3) unbelieving, infidel *a f Jew*, Merch II, 4, 38

Faithor, evil-doer *down, dogs! down, —s!* H4B II, 4, 173 (Pistol's speech *Q fates, F fates*)

Falchion, a scimitar Lucr 176 509 1046 1626 LLL V, 2, 618 H6C I, 4, 13 R3 I, 2, 94 Lr V, 3, 276

Falcon, a female hawk trained for sport (the smaller and weaker male being called *tercel* or *tarsel*, q v) Ven 1027 Lucr 506 511 Mens III, 1, 92 As III, 3, 81 Shu IV, 1, 193 Wint IV, 4, 15 R2 I, 3, 61 H6B II, 1, 5 12 H6C I, 4, 41 Troil III, 2, 55 Mch II, 4, 12

Falconbridge, name LLL II, 42 205 Merch I, 2, 71 John I, 56 134 176 251 III, 4, 171 IV, 3, 94 V, 3, 5 etc H5 III, 5, 44 (M Eld after Holmshed *Fauconberg*) H6A IV, 7, 67 H6C I, 1, 238 *

Falconer, one who trains or uses hawks for sport Rom II, 2, 159 Hml II, 2, 450 (*like French —s*)

Fall, subset 1) the act of dropping from a higher to a lower place *a f off a tree*, H6B II, 1, 96 Tit II, 3, 203 *the f of every Phrygian stone*, Troil IV, 5, 223 *of the f of a sparrow*, Hml V, 2, 231 *Used of fruits* Pilgr 136 Of *leaf* R2 III, 4, 49

2) the act of tumbling from an erect posture Troil III, 3, 87 Cor I, 3, 69 Cymb I, 2, 39

3) the act of being thrown down at wrestling. *in despite of a f* As I, 3, 25 Hence —s a round in wrestling *by a f* As I, 1, 132 I, 2, 216

4) the descent of fluids, of rain Lucr 650. Wir III, 1, 17 *Of rain* Lucr 551 R3 IV, 4, 512. *Of blood without much f of blood*, H5 I, 2, 23

5) the obb, decrease *that now they are at f*, *want because*, Tim II, 2, 214

6) the stroke of a sword *that they may crush down with a heavy f the helmets*, R3 V, 3, 111. *I heard the clink and f of swords*, Oth II, 3, 234

7) a cadence, a sinking of tone, *that strain again it had a dying f* Tw I, 1, 4

8) destruction, death, overthrow. *to procure my f* Eri I, 1, 1 *what shall I gain by young Arthur's f* John III, 4, 111 H6C V, 2, 10. R3 I, 2, 4 Cor I, 6, 18 49 Caes III, 2, 194. Mch III, 1, 122 Hml V, 2, 231 Per I, 1, 149

9) downfall, degradation, loss of greatness All's II, 1, 13 III, 6, 108 R2 II, 4, 15 IV, 318 V, 1, 41 (Qq *tale*) V, 5, 88 H4A II, 2, 38 H5 III, 5, 68 H6A III, 2, 32 H6B I, 2, 106. III, 1, 52 Troil III, 3, 78 V, 10, 49 Tim V, 2, 17 V, 3, 10 Mch IV, 3, 69 Ant III, 13, 155 V, 2, 172 Cymb IV, 2, 403

10) defection from virtue, sin. *to make a*

second f of cwo sed may, R2 III, 1, 76 *thy f hath left*
a kind of blot, H5 II, 2, 138 *like another f of uan*,
 142 *to stay him from the f of vauity*, R3 III, 7, 97
hath sense of its own f Tim V, 1, 151 (M Edd *faul*)
ere we come to f Hml III, 3, 49 *Used for fault by*
 Evans Wiv 1, 1, 262

Fall, vb (impl *fell*, partic usually *fallen*, f i
 Ven 351 Tp II, 1, 181 Meas II, 1, 178 Ado IV,
 1, 141 Mids III, 2, 117 March IV, 1, 266 As III,
 5, 66 V, 4, 182 Shu IV, 1, 57 All's V, 1, 12 *me*
Three times fell Tit II, 1, 50 Tim IV, 3, 265 La
 IV, 6, 54) A) *into* 1) *to drop from a higher*
place Ven 314 334 527 Luu 1139 Pilg 136
 Tp II, 2, 24 IV, 1, 18 Gent II, 2, 73 Eit I, 2, 37
 Ado IV, 1, 141 Mids II, 1, 90 Mos 163 Shu IV,
 1, 57 Tw V, 217 R2 II, 1, 153 HGB III, 2, 412
(this way f I to death, i e so as to die) H5 IV, 1,
 55, cf Ant IV, 14, 106 H5 I, 1, 203 Hm V, 1, 62
(f dead) Tim IV, 3, 265 La IV, 6, 54 etc etc
Used of the foot, = to tread that the blind mule may
not lose a foot f Tp IV, 193 *though he go so softly*
as foot can f As III, 2, 346 *Of the coming down of*
a sword on it had not — en flathon, Tp II, 1, 181
 Mch V, 8, 11

2) *to drop from an erect posture* Ven
 710 Tp II, 1, 203 II, 2, 16 Gent V, 4, 9, cf Ant,
 1, 34 Eit V, 114 Ado II, 3, 152 Mids III, 2,
 25 417 etc etc

3) *to disembody there — s into thy boundless*
flood black last, dishonour, Lucr 653

4) *to sink, to decrease, to decay her price*
is — en, Lr 1, 1, 200 *a good leg will f* H5 V, 2, 167
With away am I not — en away vaily since this last
action? H4A III, 3, 1 *all bones and flesh and sinews f*
away, HGA III, 1, 193 *And with off what a — way*
of us were there? Hml I, 5, 47 (= what a change for the
 worse)

5) *to be degraded or destroyed, to perish*
 Sonn 151, 12 Mens II, 1, 38 John III, 1, 139 HGA
 II, 5, 90 III, 1, 171 HGB III, 1, 22 H5 IV, 1, 55
 Hml I, 1, 114 Ant III, 13, 41 etc = *to be slain*
 All's III, 1, 22 HGB Ind. 29 Rom III, 1, 179 Cymb
 III, 3, 91 V, 4, 72 etc

6) *to depart from the path of virtue, to sin*
 Compl 321 Mens II, 1, 18 II, 3, 11 II, 4, 178 III,
 1, 191 H4A III, 3, 186 Rom II, 3, 80

7) *to be brought forth the earlings should f*
as Jacob's hire, Merch 1, 3, 81 *that their burthens*
may not f this day, John III, 1, 90

8) *to rush with violence they fell on*, H5 V, 4,
 56 *all the dukes f upon the king*, Mens 1, 2, 3 *they*
fell upon me, bound me, Eit V, 216 *tear me, take me,*
and the gods f upon you, Tim. III, 4, 100 Caes V,
 1, 81 Ant II, 2, 75

9) *to come, to get f to decay*, Sonn 13, 9 *it*
will f to euless run, Merch IV, 1, 141 *in twenty*
pieces, Rom II, 5, 50 *give me not that I am — en to*
this for you, Merch IV, 1, 266 *to f before the lion*,
 Tw III, 1, 140 (= to meet the lion) *how fell you*
bendes your five wits? IV, 2, 92 *you f amongst friends*,
 Cymb III, 6, 75 *he fell to himself again*, H5 II, 1, 35
 (= he came to himself) *which — s into mine ears as*
profitless as water in a sieve, Ado V, 1, 4, *cf the*
repetition, in a woman's ear, would murder as it fell,
 Mch II, 3, 91, *and what a strange infection is — en*
into thy ear? Cymb III, 2, 4 — *s into forfuit*, Mens

I, 4, 66 *into the cinque pace*, Ado II, 1, 89 *into a*
ough, Mids II, 1, 51 *into vately*, As V, 4, 183 *into*
deuans, Shu Ind 2, 158 *into abatement*, Tw I, 1, 12
into thy hand, II, 5, 155 *into apocry*, H4B I, 2, 123
 135 *into vouch*, IV, 5, 66 *into a slower method*, R3
 4, 2, 116 *in brach*, Co III, 1, 33 *into the sea*, Mch
 V, 3, 23 *in flight*, Oth II, 3, 232 *into such nice*
success, III, 3, 222 *fell in pance of our country's nice eyes*,
 Cymb I, 4, 61 *to f asleep*, Sonn 151, 1 H4A III,
 3, 112 Tit II, 4, 50 (*cf Asleep*) *to f in love*, Gent
 I, 2, 2 Ado II, 3, 12 As I, 2, 26 *to f in love with*
 Ado II, 1, 396 V, 2, 61 As III, 5, 66 72 *Co I, 5,*
 22 etc (*cf Love*) *f into so strong a liking with*
Roland's son, As I, 3, 27 *if he f in rage with their*
refusal, Co I, 3, 266

10) *to become she fell into art*, Caes IV, 3, 153
shall we f fond for toys? H5 II, 4, 183 (= quarrel,
 Pistol's speech) *f mad*, Tit II, 4, 101 *f sad*, Sonn
 116, 11 Merch III, 4, 71 H5 IV, 2, 15 *at jost*,
 HGB I, 1, 253

11) *to begin, to get into, followed by the*
accused native, as she wrought thee, fell a dotting,
 Sonn 20, 10 *she fell a tanning*, Pilg 100 *the people*
f a hooting, LLL IV, 2, 61 *he — s a capering*, Merch
 I, 2, 65 *my nose fell a bleeding*, II, 5, 24 *the people*
fell a shouting, Caes 1, 2, 222 *f a cming*, Hml II,
 2, 615

12) *to happen, to come to pass as I fell*
upon a day, Pilg 373 *if anything f to you upon this*,
more than thanks and good fortune, Meas IV, 2, 180
it will f pat as I told you, Mids V, 188 *an the worst*
of that ever fell, Merch 1, 2, 96 *as the matter — s*,
 III, 2, 201 *what's e — s more*, All's V, 1, 37 *how e*
the matter f V, 3, 121 *this sudden mischief nece*
could have — en, HGA II, 1, 59 *an ensuing evil, if it*
f, greater than this, H5 II, 1, 111 *my mewing still*
— s shrewdly to the purpose, Caes III, 1, 116 *I know*
not what way f 245 *for few of what might f* V, 1,
 105 *it — s right*, Hml IV, 7, 71 *there's — en between*
him and my lord an unkind breach, Oth IV, 1, 237

13) *Followed by to, = v* *to begin, to get*
into with measure heaped in joy, to the measure f
As V, 4, 185 but you f to some discord, H4B II, 4,
 61 *f to thy prayers*, V, 5, 51 *makes me from won-*
dering f to weeping joys, HGB I, 1, 34 *f to blows*,
 II, 3, 80 *fell so roundly to a large confession*, Tit II
 III, 2, 161 *his soldiers fell to spoil*, Caes V, 3, 7 *he*
— s to such perusal of my face, Hml II, 1, 90 *before*
you f to play, V, 2, 216 *f to quarrel*, La IV, 6, 37
may f to watch you with her country foins, Oth III,
 3, 237 — b) *to lay hands on, to assail as he*
(Mars) fell to her (Venus), so fell she to him (Adonis),
 Pilg 146 *f to their throats*, Ant II, 7, 78 *Hence*
e) to apply one's self f to them (mathematics)
as you find your stomach serve you, Shu I, 1, 38 *f*
to it = he busy, be not idle Tp I, 1, 3 *if we be*
forbidden stones, we'll f to it with our teeth, HGA III,
 1, 90 *so f to it = help yourself, eat* Tim I, 2, 71
f to, in the same sense As II, 7, 171 R2 V, 5, 98
 H5 V, 1, 38 Tit II, 2, 34 — d) *to become the*
share of since this fortune — s to you, Merch III, 2,
 134 *to each of you one fair and virtuous mistress f*
 All's II, 3, 64 *from her will f some blessing to this*
land, H5 II, 2, 51 *he fell to Hamlet*, Hml I, 1, 95
of new-fallen = recently fallen to the share of a
person As V, 4, 182 H4A V, 1, 44 — e) *to become*

subject to *when majesty* — *s to folly*, I 1, 1, 151 (Qq stoops) *f to reputation*, Oth 1, 2, 209

14) Followed by *from*, a) to forsake, to quit the pity of *f from this faith*, Ado I, 1, 257 *I will f from thee*, John III, 1, 320 IIbC III, 3, 209 — b) to become a stranger to, to love *that you are not — en from the report that goes upon your goodness*, All's V, 1, 12 — *c from sinners*, H3 III, 1, 20 and *be not from his reason* — *c a thereon*, Hml II, 2, 165

15) Followed by *on*, a) used of evils, = to come down, to light *all the inferiors on Prosper's* Tp II, 2, 2 III, 3, 80 *a blasting breath to f on him*, Mens V, 122 *his death shall f heavy on you*, Ado V, 1, 150 Merch III, 1, 89 All's I, 1, 79 R2 IV, 147 H4A V, 5, 13 R3 III, 3, 15 V, 1, 14 Mer IV, 1, 105 IV, 3, 227 Oth I, 3, 120 — b) of benign influences, = to bless *all comfort may howly f upon you*, H3 V, 5, 8 *for which the people's prayers still f upon you*, Per II, 3, 19 — c) to become the sharer of, to be enjoyed by *seeing thou — est on me so luckily*, H4A V, 4, 20 (= becoming my prey) *such a flood of greatness fell on you*, V, 1, 48 *what in me was purchased, — upon thee in a fatter sort*, H4B IV, 5, 201 *the victory fell on us*, Mch I, 2, 58 *the sovereignty will f upon Alacheth*, II, 4, 30 *prejudgment — on him that cuts him off*, L IV, 5, 38 — d) Peculiar use and *f on my side so*, H4A II, 4, 51 (= leave room pity for mine)

16) Joined with adverbs *maintains that f back to gaze on him*, Rom II, 2, 30 (= to bend back) *though we have f down, we have supplies to second our attempt*, H4B IV, 2, 11 (= to get the worse) *to f away* (cf def 4) = to forsake, to leave a party *f away like water from ice*, H3 II, 1, 129 *Camdus and the rest that fell away*, Ant IV, 6, 17 *to f from*, in the same sense *the — ing from of his friends*, Tim IV, 3, 401 *to f off* = to keep in, to stay behind *fell off a distance from her*, H3 IV, 1, 61 b) to prove faithless *inconstancy — s off ere it begins*, Gent V, 4, 113 *he never did f off*, H4A I, 3, 94 *friendship — s off*, Lr I, 2, 116 John V, 5, 11 Tim V, 1, 62 Cymb III, 7, 6 (cf def 4) — *to f in* = to join, to be on friendly terms *let's f in with them*, H3B IV, 2, 39 *after he once fell in with Mistress Shore*, R3 III, 5, 51 — *ing in, after — ing out*, Troil III, 1, 112 — *to f over* = to go over, to desert *lost thou now f over to my foe?* John III, 1, 127 — *to f out* = a) to fall at odds, to quarrel *Mids IV, 1, 55 Shu IV, 1, 57 All's IV, 5, 61 R3 I, 3, 158 Troil III, 1, 93 112 III, 3, 75 Cor IV, 3, 34 Rom I, 3, 32 III, 1, 29 Hml II, 1, 59 La II, 2, 99 II, 4, 111 Cymb V, 4, 39 b) to come to pass *Mens II, 4, 117 Ado IV, 1, 219 Mids III, 2, 35 IV, 2, 39 Merch II, 5, 26 John IV, 2, 154 R3 III, 2, 66 Cor II, 1, 250 Rom III, 4, 1 Hml II, 2, 127 III, 1, 16 Oth II, 3, 231 IV, 2, 242 Cymb I, 4, 61 b) to turn out, to prove their events can never *f out good*, R2 II, 1, 214 *if all things f out right*, H4A II, 3, 4 *wishes f out as they're wished*, Per V, 2, 16**

B) trans. 1) to let fall, to drop *every tear he —*, Luc 1551 Tp. V, 64 R3 II, 4, 104 (Ff Qs.s drop) R3 I, 3, 354 (Qq drop) Oth IV, 1, 257 Ant. III, 11, 09. *to f. ut* (you hand) on *Gonzalo*, Tp II, 1, 206. As III, 5, 6 R3 V, 3, 185 183 *rather cut a little, than f. and bring to death*, Mens. II, 1, 6. f.

a drop of water in the breaking gulf, En II, 2, 127 *her mantle she did f* Mids V, 113 — *ing a lip of much contempt*, Wint 1, 2, 372 *f his crest*, Troil I, 3, 379 Cacs IV, 2, 26

2) to bring forth *f part-coloured lambs*, Merch I, 3, 89

3) to befall, to happen to *for f the wit that can so well defend her*, Ven 472 LLL II, 125 John I, 78 *no disgrace shall f you for refusing him* Agon, Ant III, 7, 10

Fallacy, illusion, mistake *I'll entertain the offered* En II, 2, 188

Fallen-off, revolted Cymb III, 7, 6

Fallible, liable to error *hopes*, Mens III, 1, 170 *Misapplied by the clown* Ant V, 2, 268 (O Edd fallible)

Falling-from, defection *the f of his friends*, Tim IV, 3, 401 (O Edd not hyphenated)

Falling-off, a change for the worse (cf Fall, vb def 4) *what f was then?* Iml I, 5, 17

Falling-sickness, epilepsy Cacs I, 2, 256. 258 (O Edd not hyphenated)

Fallow, substativable land untilled Mens I, 4, 42 H5 V, 2, 54

Fallow, adj 1) of a pale red or yellow colour *your f greyhound*, Wiv I, 1, 91 2) untilled *her f leas*, H5 V, 2, 44

False, adj 1) not true *that sometime he was new, sometime f doth bring*, Ven 658 Gent II, 2, 107 Mens V, 156 292 En V, 179 200 268 Ado V, 1, 210 All's V, 3, 229 (the story goes f) H4B Ind 8 IIbB I, 3, 158 Cacs II, 2, 63 Ant II, 1, 13 etc 2) not right, wrong, erroneous *f alarms*, Ven 651 with *f beheading*, 1024 *a f esteem*, Son 127, 12 *f compare*, 130, 14 *a f interpreter*, Gent I, 2, 78 *f and most contrarious guests*, Mens IV, 1, 62 *his conceit is f* Ado II, 1, 309 *a f gallop*, III, 4, 94, cf As II, 2, 119 *f, we have given these faces*, LLL V, 2, 625 *I smell f Latin*, V, 1, 83, cf *my f French*, H5 V, 2, 236 *f rockmings*, As III, 4, 35 *play f strains upon thee*, IV, 3, 68, cf *the strings are f* Cacs IV, 3, 292 with *f aim*, All's II, 2, 113 *a f conclusion*, Tw II, 3, 6 *on the f trail*, Hml IV, 5, 108 *f, f, this, this*, Ant IV, 4, 7 etc

3) not real *to worship shadows and adore f shapes*, Gent IV, 2, 131 *a dagger of the mind, a f creation*, Mch II, 1, 38 *frighted with f fies*, Hml III, 2, 277

4) not genuine *why should f painting imitate his cheek*, Son 67, 5 *f art*, 68, 14 127, 6 *to put metal in restrained means and make a f one* (viz life) Mens II, 4, 49, *f prints*, 130 *ravish dote's with a f aspect*, LLL IV, 3, 260 *to bring f generations*, Wint II, 1, 148 *f eom*, H3 III, 1, 171 *f die*, Ado II, 1, 290 Wint 1, 2, 132

5) misrepresenting the truth, deceitful *why should others' f adulterate eyes give salutation to my sportive blood?* Son 121, 6, cf 148, 5, *millions of f eyes are stuck upon thee*, Mens IV, 1, 60 with *f sorrow's eye*, R2 II, 2, 26 *I do despise one that is f* Wiv. I, 1, 70 (Evans' speech), cf *affection makes him f* Rom III, 1, 182 (on vb ?) *thy f seeming*, Mens. II, 4, 15 the *f sweet bait that we lay*, Ado III, 1, 33 *words are given so f* Tw III, 1, 28 *f witness*, HGB III, 1, 168. *she is fooled with a most f affect*, Cymb I, 5, 43

G) inconstant (especially in love), faithless
lie, f and full of friend, Ven 1141 Sonn 20, 4
 103, 1 Pilgr 90 Tp 1, 2, 77 92 Gentl II, 4,
 7 IV, 2, 95 IV, 4, 110 111 V, 4, 35 Wiv II,
 305 En II, 2, 139 III, 2, 8 IV, 4, 104 LLL V,
 783 Mids I, 1, 174 As II, 5, 73 Wint IV, 1,
 1 as *f as av, as water, wind, or sandy earth*, Troil
 2, 198 *f as water*, Oth V, 2, 134 etc With to
 on 41, 11 Gentl IV, 2, 1 LLL V, 2, 789 R3 IV,
 207 V, 1, 15 Cor II, 2, 15 La V, 3, 131 Oth
 2, 142 Ant I, 3, 29 Cymb III, 4, 12 etc to be
 with = a) to deceive one and I the true, so to
 f with her, Cymb I, 5, 44 b) to commit adultery
 sh she *f with Cassio* Oth V, 2, 182 let her beauty
 though a case ment to allure *f hearts* and be *f* with
 m, Cymb II, 4, 35

7) not to be depended on, not to be trusted, a)
 wildly *convents, whose hearts are all as f as*
 us of sand, Merch III, 2, 83 I am no fighter I am
 of heart that way, Wint IV, 3, 116 b) dishonest
 leave, Luca 2 rash *f heart*, 18 without *f* vantage
 base treachery, Gentl IV, 1, 29 pay with *falshood*
 swathing, Meas III, 2, 205 in a *f* quarrel there is
 true valour, Ado V, 1, 120 to fashion this *f* sport,
 ds III, 2, 194

Substantively *my f* outweighs you true, Meas.
 4, 170 from *f* to *f* Troil III, 2, 197

False, adv 1) not truly, without truth
f speaking tongue, Sonn 138, 7 thou speakest *f*
 IV, 4, 103 John IV, 2, 91 II II, 4, 136 Mch
 6, 38 dream often so, and never *f* Cymb IV, 2, 353
 2) not rightly, wrongly, amiss you play
f Tp V, 172 (quibbling) *his plays f* How? out
 tune on the strings? Gentl IV, 2, 59 (quibbling)
 all aim but this be levelled *f* Ado IV, 1, 239 thou
 lost *f*, II A I, 2, 74 I should be *f* persuaded I
 daughters, Li I, 4, 254 that I interpret *f* Per
 I, 121

3) faithlessly, perfidiously to play *f* En
 2, 114 John I, 118 Mch I, 5, 29 et Gentl IV,
 59 they played me *f* HCB III, 1, 181 et Tp V,
 2 his mother played *f* with a sunth, Merch 1, 2,
 has packed cards with Caesar and *f* played my
 ry into an enemy's triumph, Ant IV, 14, 19 mine
 therein *f* struck, can take no greater wound, Cymb
 4, 117

False, vb. *not sure, in a thing —ing*, En II, 2,
 = apt to be falsified, In Rom III, 1, 182 and
 mb II, 3, 74 it may be ady

False-hood, prophesying amiss *f* woman,
 I, 3, 247 O Edd not hyphenated, perhaps merning
 se prophesses

False-creeching, moving inconsiderately and imper-
 pably *f* ereaft, John 1517 O Edd not hyphenated,
 naming perfidious and slowly approaching craft

False-derived, not based on truth every slight
d *f* cause, HCB IV, 1, 190

False-faced, hypocritical Cor I, 3, 44

False-heart, adj perfidious *a f* traitor, HCB
 1, 143

False-hearted, deceitful, perfidious Troil V,
 95

Falsehood, 1) untruth, lie to unmask *f* and
 ing truth to light, Luca 940 R2 IV, 39 HGA II,
 71 HCB III, 3, 99 H8 II, 4, 97 Rom I, 2, 94
 nl II, 3, 63. Cymb III, 6, 13. V, 5, 134

2) deceit, imposture why of eyes *f* hast thou
 forged hooks, Sonn 137, 7 pay with *f* false extracting,
 Meas III, 2, 295 excellent *f* Ant I, 1, 40

3) perfidy Tp 1, 2, 95 HGA V, 1, 100 II GC
 IV, 4, 8 R3 II, 1, 114

4) inconstancy Gentl III, 2, 32 IV, 2, 130
 En II, 1, 193 John III, 1, 95 Troil III, 2, 198 202
 IV, 2, 106 Cymb I, 6, 107 With to my *f* to my friend,
 Gentl IV, 2, 8

5) dishonesty that to my use it might unused
 stay from hands of *f*, Sonn 48, 4, 1 e thieves, of
 a man of *f* II A II, 1, 71 I shall be forenoon, which
 is a great argument of *f* LLL I, 2, 175, of V, 2, 785
 what a goodly outside *f* has, Merch 1, 2, 103 Wint
 III, 2, 28 this is mine *f*, 112 (= foul play) *f* *f*
 cases, John III, 1, 277 if you suspect my husbandry
 of *f* Tim II, 2, 164

Falsely, 1) not truly, lyingly thou speakest
 it *f* All's V, 3, 113 most *f* doth he lie, R2 I, 1, 63

2) not rightly, wrongly, erroneously
 where is my judgement fled, that censures *f* what they
 (my eyes) see aright? Sonn 118, 4 *f* accused, Ado
 V, 2, 99 HCB I, 3, 192 he's indicted *f* Oth III, 4,
 154 *f* to draw me in these vile suspects, R3 I, 3, 89
 murdered, Oth V, 2, 117 *f* thoust upon contrary
 feet, John IV, 2, 198 thy speaking of my tongue, most
 truly *f* H5 V, 2, 201

3) dishonestly, perfidiously *f* pocket up
 his report, Tp II, 1, 67 *f* to take away a life thou
 made, Meas II, 4, 42 truth the while doth *f* blind the
 eyesight, LLL I, 1, 76 how can that be true love which
 is *f* attempted? I, 2, 177 England's chain, where he
 is *f* set, R3 V, 3, 251 laid *f* in the plain way of his
 merit, Cor III, 1, 60 *f* borne in hand, Hui II, 2, 67

Falseness, 1) untruth, lie Per V, 1, 121
 2) perfidy Compl 105 HAD III, 1, 90

False-play, vb, witting of M Edd in Ant IV,
 14, 19, O Edd not hyphenated, of *False* adv def 3

False-speaking, witting of M Edd in Sonn
 138, 7, O Edd not hyphenated, et *False* adv def 1

Falsity, to show to be false, to disprove by
 how much better than my word I am, by so much shalt
 I *f* seen's hopes, II A I, 2, 235

Falstaff *Su John F*, name in Wiv, H A A, H A B
 and H5 cf Falstaff

Falter, to totter, to be like to fall shall
 rotten death make conquest of the strong and leave the
 —ing feeble souls alive, Lucr 1768 etc her native
 king shall *f* under foul rebellion's arms, R2 III, 2, 26

Fame, subst 1) rumour, report I have played
 the part of Lady *F* Ado II, 3, 221; cf Troil III, 3,
 210 and Tit II, 1, 126 all-telling *f* doth noise abroad,
 LLL II, 21 thou art no less than *f* hath bruited, II A
 II, 3, 68 HCB III, 3, 63 having heard by *f* of this
 assembly, H8 I, 4, 66 so is the *f* Ant II, 2, 166 vulgai
f III, 13, 119 *f* answering the most strange tongue,
 Per III Troil 22 when *f* had spread their can seed dead,
 V, 3, 95

2) renown: Luca 20 106 1054 1188 1491.
 1638 Sonn 80, 4 100, 13 Ado V, 3, 6 8 LLL IV,
 1, 32 All's II, 1, 17 Tw III, 3, 23 H A B I, 3, 56
 V, 5, 46, H5 I, 2, 162 (fem) III, 2, 11 13 IV, 1, 45
 HGA III, 2, 76 IV, 4, 46 IV, 6, 39 45 HCB I, 1, 99
 V, 2, 60 R3 III, 1, 31 H8 IV, 5, 13 H8 V, 5, 47.
 Troil I, 3, 114 244 II, 2, 202 III, 3, 228 IV, 5, 143
 (fem) V, 1, 48. Cor. I, 1, 267. I, 3, 14 I, 8, 4, II, 1,

181 V, 6, 30 126 Tit I, 390 Him IV, 1, 61 Oth II, 1, 48 Ant III, 1, 15 Cymb III, 3, 51 Per III, 2, 98

3) reputation *beauty and virtue* *traced* which of them both should underprop her f. Lucr 53 my shame be his that did my f. confound, 1202 she that, her f. so to herself contrives, Compl 243 *show both a bawdy f., well managed, Est III, 2, 19 f. that all hunt after, LLL I, 1, 1 too much to know is to know nothing but f. I, 1, 92, i.e. out of estimation without intrinsic worth, cl R3 I, 4, 85 it confounds thy f. Shu V, 2, 110 I am in good name and f. with the very best, HIB II, 4, 82 he wrongs his f. H6A II, 1, 16 my meed hath got me f. H6C IV, 8, 58 that's thou f. in peace, Troil I, 3, 236

4) high praise, panegyric *the nobleman* *gilded* *Collatulus* the victory, and his wife the f. Lucr Aug 12 I have letters sent me that set him high in f. All's V, 3, 31. very envy and the tongue of loss cried f. and honour on him, Tw V, 62 I have been the book of his good acts, whenever men hear read his f. unparalleled, happily amplified, Cor V, 2, 16 set a double varnish on f. the Frenchman gave you, Him IV, 7, 133 a maid that pangs description and wild f. Oth II, 1, 62 your fine Egyptian cookery shall have the f. Ant II, 6, 60

Fame, vb 1) to make famous *such a counter-part* shall f. his wit, Sonn 84, 11 — d = famous All's I, 2, 71 H5 II, 4, 92 IV, 3, 100 Caes I, 2, 153 Cymb III, 1, 30

2) to report, repute — d for *mildness, peace, and prayer*, H6C II, 1, 156 your grace hath still be — d for virtuous, IV, 6, 26

3) to extol, to panegyric — d be thy tutor, and thy parts of nature the vice — d, beyond all erudition, Troil II, 3, 253

Familiar, adj 1) pertaining to the house and family, attached and serviceable to men *it is a f. beast to man*, Wiv I, 1, 21 good wine is a good f. creature, Oth II, 3, 313 that affable f. ghost which nightly gulls him with intelligence, Sonn 86, 9. now, ye f. spirits, H6A V, 5, 10 (cf **Familiar**, subst)

2) pertaining to home, domestic, such as to make one feel at home *that haunted us in our f. paths*, H5 II, 1, 52 *fame and most f. to my native*, Troil III, 3, 10 *our names, f. in his mouth as household words*, H5 IV, 3, 52

3) kind without any constraint *quenching my f. smile*, Troil II, 5, 73 *with humble and f. courtesy*, R3 I, 4, 26 *be thou f., but by no means vulgar*, Him I, 3, 61

4) intimate, on friendly terms *so f.* Troil V, 2, 8 Cor V, 2, 91 Caes IV, 2, 16 Cymb I, 4, 112 Followed by with H4B II, 1, 108 II, 2, 115 138 Oth I, 3, 402 Ant III, 13, 121 Lr V, 1, 16

5) well acquainted f. with men's pockets, H5 III, 2, 51 Rom III, 3, 6

6) well known; with to H4B V, 2, 130 H5 III, 7, 40 Cymb V, 5, 93 Per III, 2, 84 Without to the Gordian knot of it he will unloose, f. as his garter, H5 I, 1, 47

7) accustomed, habitual *I can construe the nation of her f. style*, Wiv I, 3, 51 *'tis my f. sin with sinners to seem the lapwing*, Mens I, 4, 31

8) of daily occurrence, ordinary, trivial: *wonder seem f.* Ade V, 4, 70. *to make modern and f.*

thus is supernatural and conceals, All's II, 3, 2 *divine objects shall be so f.* Caes III, 1, 266 *divines, f. to my slaughterous thoughts*, Meb V, 3, 14

9) easy to understand *by a f. demonstration of the working*, LLL I, 2, 9 *I do not strain at the position, — it is f. — but at the author's drift*, Troil III, 3, 113

Familiar, subst 1) a particular friend LLL V, 1, 103 H4B II, 2, 141 Tim IV, 2, 10

2) a demon or attendant spirit *love is a f.* LLL I, 2, 177 *her old f. is asleep*, H6A III, 2, 122 *he has a f. under his tongue*, H6B IV, 7, 114 (cf **Familiar**, adj det 1)

Familiarity, intimate converse, unconstrained intercourse Wiv I, 1, 257 All's V, 2, 8 Wint II, 1, 175 In the language of Mrs Quickly, = **familiar** H4B II, 1, 108 (cf **familiar**)

Familiarly, unceremoniously, with the unconcern arising from intimate acquaintance Est II, 2, 26 John II, 150 H4B III, 2, 344 R3 IV, 4, 516

Family, 1) the body of persons belonging to the same household Oth I, 1, 84

2) race, kindred, lineage Lucr Aug 22 Ade IV, 1, 208 H5 II, 2, 120 H6C I, 1, 65 Tit I, 239 345 451

Famine, 1) hunger f. and no other hath slain me, H6B IV, 10, 64 81 f. is in thy cheeks, Rom V, 1, 69 upon the next to see shalt thou hang alive, till f. cling thee, Meb V, 5, 40 yet f., ere clean it o'erthrow nature, makes it valiant, Cymb III, 6, 19

2) general distress for want of provisions Sonn 1, 7 H4B II, 2, 337 H5 Troil 7 H6A IV, 2, 11 Meb V, 5, 4 Ant 1, 2, 50 I, 4, 50

Famish, 1) to starve, to distress with hunger Ven 20 Meib II, 2, 113 Shu IV, 3, 3 H4B V, 4, 22 H5 III, 6, 57 H6A I, 2, 7 I, 4, 68 H6B I, 3, 175 IV, 10, 67 R3 V, 3, 329 Tit V, 3, 170 Tim IV, 3, 535 a single — ed kiss, Troil IV, 4, 40 (i.e. hungry, longing for more) mine eye is — ed for a look, Sonn 47, 8

2) to die of hunger H6B IV, 10, 2 H6C V, 4, 32 Cor I, 1, 5 82 Tit II, 3, 154 Per I, 4, 12 With an accus denoting the result *thou shalt f. a dog's death*, Tim II, 2, 91 (some M. Edit f., a dog's death)

Famous, 1) renowned Tp V, 102 Est V, 367 All's I, 1, 20 R2 II, 1, 59 V, 6, 30 H5 II, 4, 92 IV, 7, 95 *H6A I, 1, 6 H5 I, 5, 85 H5 III, 13 H6B I, 1, 5 V, 2, 69 V, J. 30 H6C II, 1, 155 V, 4, 52 R3 III, 1, 84 164 III, 7, 100 H5 III, 2, 66 IV, 2, 61 Troil IV, 5, 151 Him III, 4, 194 Ant V, 2, 363 Cymb III, 1, 6 Per I, 1, 34

2) notorious, in a bad sense Shu I, 2, 254 Wint III, 3, 12 H4B IV, 3, 69. Ant I, 4, 48

Famously, renowned Sonn 25, 9 (A verb to famous in Lodge's Rosalind, ed Collier, p 17)

Famously, gloriously R3 II, 3, 19 Cor I, 1, 37

Fan, subst 1) instrument used by ladies to cool themselves by moving the air Wiv II, 2, 12 LLL IV, 1, 147 Shu IV, 3, 57 H4A II, 3, 25 H6B I, 3, 141 Rom II, 4, 112 232 Oth IV, 2, 9 Ant I, 1, 3 II, 2, 208

2) instrument to winnow grain. Troil I, 3, 27

3) the fanning, agitating the air *falls even in*

4) a whim, caprice such antic, *hipping, affect-
ing* —s, Rom II, 4, 30 (the spurious Qi and M Eld
fantasies) for a *f* and *trick* of fauce, Hml IV, 4,
61 to please his *f* Oth II, 3, 299

Fap, diunk Wiv I, 1, 183 (in Randolph's speech,
not understood by Slender)

Far, name *Aloussun La F* Lr IV, 2, 10

Far, adv (never adj.) 1) at or to a great
distance *how f I tal*, Sonn 28, 8 so *f from Italy*
removed, Tp II, 1, 110 *f from the ground*, Gentl II,
1, 114 II, 7, 78 Meas I, 4, 33 Eui IV, 2, 37. Mids
II, 2, 60 As I, 3, 111 Shu IV, 2, 73 R2 I, 3, 199
HGB I, 3, 154 Mch III, 1, 21 Hml IV, 5, 139 etc
f away, Gentl I, 3, 9, cf Eui IV, 2, 27 *f off* Ven
301 697 Tp V, 316 John I, 174 Caes III, 2, 171
etc *f remote*, Sonn 44, 4 *f and near*, HGA V, 1,
3 Lr II, 1, 84 *f and wide*, Rom II, 4, 90 *from f*
Eui I, 1, 33 Mids I, 2, 38 All's III, 1, 10 HGC II,
3, 18 etc as *f as God has any ground*, Merch II, 2,
117 as *f as who goes farthest*, Caes I, 3, 119 as *f*
as to the sepulchre of Christ, H4A I, 1, 19 from Venice
as *f as Belmont*, Merch V, 17 Shu IV, 2, 75 R2 IV,
13 H4A II, 1, 27 H4B V, 5, 113 Rom II, 2, 89 thus
f R V, 2, 2 H8 II, 1, 55 (cf *Thus*)

2) at or to a distance of time, long 'tis *f off*,
Tp I, 2, 14 (= long ago) *f before thy time*, HGC I,
1, 237 *it shall be so f forth* *fiendly maintained till*
we set his youngest free, Shu I, 1, 140

3) distantly in a figurative sense *f from the*
purpose, Luer 113 *f from acquit*, Sonn 124, 5
f be it we should honour such, H4B IV, 1, 123 so *f*
as my coin would not *stretch*, H4A I, 2, 61 not extend so
f as to the lady, Merch II, 7, 28 cf Gentl II, 4, 71
IV, 2, 101 Wiv II, 1, 107 Merch III, 2, 127 etc *f*
off = only by hints, indirectly or shall we sparingly
show you *f off* the Dauphin's meaning? H5 I, 2, 239
as it were *f off*, sound thou Lord Hastings, R3 III, 1,
170 touch this sparingly, as 'twere *f off*, III, 5, 83
f in oi into = deep in oi into he did look *f into*
the service of the time, All's I, 2, 26 do not plunge
thyself too *f in anger*, II, 3, 222 I am now so *f in*
offence with my niece, Tw IV, 2, 75 In a temporal
sense too *f in years*, to be a pupil, R2 I, 3, 171 how
f into the morning is it R3 V, 3, 231

4) at or to a high point or degree, much which
f exceeds his skill, Luer 81 Tp III, 2, 110 Gentl
III, 1, 106 LLL IV, 3, 11 V, 2, 677 All's IV, 3,
306 R3 III, 1, 104 Cymb I, 4, 70 *f poorer*, Luer
693 1647 Sonn 94, 14 119, 12 Gentl V, 4, 51
Eui III, 2, 44 LGB IV, 10, 50 Ant I, 2, 16 *inferior*
f Sonn 80, 7 better *f* H4A II, 1, 29 HGC I, 1,
130, Rom. V, 3, 38 *f too huge*, John V, 2, 86 a
baser man of arms by *f* H4A I, 4, 30 thou thinkest
me as *f in the devil's book as thou*, H4B II, 2, 49 she
enlargeth her mirth so *f that there is shewd construction*
made of her, Wiv II, 2, 232 nature dispenses
with the deed so *f that it becomes a virtue*, Meas III,
1, 185 so *f deceived in him*, All's III, 6, 6 my lord's
almost so *f as anticipated that he'll think anon it lives*,
Wint V, 3, 69 H5 III, 6, 144 H8 V, 1, 47 Tim I,
2, 178 of thus *f* Wint 7, 3, 74 how *f my praise*
doth unlong this shadow, Merch III, 2, 126 *reposing*
too f in his virtue, All's III, 6, 15 York is too *f gone*
with grief, R2 II, 1, 184 (cf *Go*) Hml II, 2, 190
you strain too *f* H4A IV, 1, 75 you may fear too *f*
Safer than trust too *f* Lr I, 4, 351. press not a falling

man too *f* H8 III, 2, 333, cf you press me *f* Merch
IV, 1, 425 to mingle friendship *f* is mingling blood,
Wint I, 2, 109 you never read so *f* to know the cause,
Shu III, 1, 9 (= studied so much) you late census,
which was too *f* H8 III, 1, 65 (i.e. too service) thus
f give me leave to speak him, IV, 2, 32 (i.e. to say so
much of him) ere you had spoke so *f* Lr V, 3, 63
(= gave such lengths in your pretensions) you speak
him *f* Cymb I, 1, 21 (= say much of him, praise
him much) in that he spoke too *f* V, 5, 309 at thus
f Tw II, 1, 29 whose *f* unworthy deputy I am, HGB
II, 2, 286 *f* unfit to be a sovereign, HGC III, 2, 92
still *f* wide, Lr IV, 7, 50 as *f* as = in as much as
as *f* as I could well chide, HGA II, 2, 26 H8 I, 3,
5 Troil II, 2, 9 La V, 1, 13 so *f* as = in so much
as so *f* be mine as my true service shall deserve your
love, R2 III, 3, 198 so *f* as to mine enemy, I, 3, 193
(= in so much as I may speak to my adversary) so *f*
blameless, Mids III, 2, 350 so *f* am I glad, 352 thus
f Luer 1279 Sonn 136, 4 111, 13 Eui V, 254
All's III, 7, 15 Tw II, 1, 29 Wint V, 3, 74 HGC
IV, 7, 2 H8 II, 1, 121 III, 2, 432 IV, 2, 32 V, 3,
147 (cf *Thus*) so *f* forth as = in so much as so *f*
forth as herself might be her choose, Wiv IV, 6, 11
cf how *f* forth you do like their attitudes, H4B IV, 2,
53 know thus *f* forth, Tp I, 2, 177

The equivar *farther* and *supel farther* are adj
as well as adv., 1) *more* *farthest* most distant
'tis a space for —ther travel, Ant I, 31 the —ther
curth, Sonn 41, 6 the —ther step, Mids II, 1, 60
b) other-in-law was the —ther off you could have been
to him, Wint IV, 4, 722 the —ther limit, John I, 22,
in the —ther east, Rom I, 1, 141 the —ther sea,
II, 2, 83 as you at the —ther? Shu IV, 2, 73

b) *farther* = other, *more* *stays no —ther*
reason, Sonn 151, 8 have you wus no —ther
privileges? Meas I, 4, 1 use no —ther means, Merch IV,
1, 81 H4B IV, 4, 72 (cf *farther*) H5, I, 1, 5 Rom
I, 1, 108 Cymb I, 6, 65 III, 5, 92 Pei IV, 2, 52
c) *farthest* = latest *spring come to you at the*
—ther in the very end of harvest, Tp IV, 114 Merch
II, 2, 122 = utmost such a wife as my thoughts
make thee, and as my —ther band shall pass on thy
approof, Ant III, 2, 26

2) adv 'a) at or to a greater, at or to the
greatest distance, —ther Sonn 47, 11, 40 Ado V,
1, 236 Shu I, 2, 51 IV, 2, 75 John V, 1, 60 R3
IV, 1, 8 Rom II, 2, 178 (cf *farther*) Ant IV, 14,
47 —ther off Sonn 28, 8 Tp III, 2, 81 R2 HGC
III, 2, 195 Lr IV, 6, 30 (cf *farther*) please you,
—ther, Tp I, 2, 65 (= proceed), cf Meas III, 1,
212 —ther Sonn 117, 8 Caes I, 3, 120

b) *farther* = more 'tis time I should inform thee
—ther, Tp I, 2, 23 thou must now know —ther, 33
I will disparage her no —ther, Ado III, 2, 181, no
—ther wise than Pevey's wife, H4A II, 1, 242 (cf
farther) Shu I, 1, 48 Wint II, 1, 126 IV, 4, 460
V, 3, 75 Caes IV, 3, 36 Oth II, 1, 242 (cf *farther*,
cf *farther*) Cymb II, 4, 52, Cor. II, 3, 117, = deeper
seeing —ther than the eye hath shown, Sonn C9, 8

Far, as a contracted compai, = *farther* (cf *Neai*).
f than Deucaion off, Wint IV, 4, 423 (O H4B
farre) cf. Shu IV, 2, 73

Farced, stuffed, *tamid 'the f. title running*
'fore the king, H5 IV, 1, 280. see *Fonce*, def 2

Fardel or Farthel, a pack, a bundle. Wint.

IV, 4, 728 739 784 783. V, 2, 4 125. Hml. II, 1, 76

Fardingale, see *Farthingale*

Fare, subst fortune, hap, cheer: *how fairs your mayesty? Poisoned, —it f — dead*, John V, 7, 35 *how now, fair lords? what f? what news abroad?* HGC II, 1, 95

Fare, vb 1) to happen, to fall out so — *it with this family lord of Rome*, Lucr 715 *so will it f with Claudius*, Ado IV, 1, 221 *how would it f youth your departed souls?* HGC IV, 7, 123

2) to be in any state or under any circumstances. so *surfeit-taking Tanquer* — *this night*, Lucr 698 *which I will keep so cheery as tender nurse her babe from —ing ill*, Sonn 29, 12* *f well I could not*, Pilgr 186 (quibble) *so f my limbs with long imprisonment*, HGA II, 5, 1 *favoured*, and better than I f HGB II, 4, 100 *so — our father with his enemies*, HGC II, 1, 18 *this battle — is like to the morning's war*, II, 5, 1 *well f you, gentlemen*, Tim I, 1, 163 *Very often in questions how — the king?* Tp V, 7 *how — my gracious sir?* 253 LLL V, 2, 736 Shu Ind 2, 102 Wint II, 2, 21 HGB III, 2, 33 III, 3, 1 HGB II, 1, 8 R3 II, 1, 40 (ff doth) III, 1, 96 IV, 1, 38 V, 3, 82 Hml III, 2, 97 Cymb V, 5, 236 etc *how — st thou?* Merch III, 5, 75 (ff Q2 3 4 cheers!) HGA I, 4, 74 Ant II, 6, 72 *how f you?* Tim III, 6, 28 *how dost thou f?* HGA IV, 6, 27 *to ask her how she —*, Lucr 721 1594 *and see our gentle queen how well she —*, HGC V, 5, 89 *And in the import with well*, to express a kind wish to those who leave or are left *f thee well*, Wiv II, 2, 137 Mids II, 1, 245 Merch II, 3, 4 Tw III, 4, 183 Ant III, 2, 39 41 *etc f thou well*, Tp V, 318 *f ye well*, Mens IV, 3, 172 Mids III, 2, 243 Merch I, 1, 58 Tw II, 1, 40 *etc f you well*, Wiv III, 2, 85 V, 3, 7 Mens I, 1, 69 73 II, 1, 265 III, 1, 280 Esi III, 2, 183 LLL I, 2, 137 Mids II, 2, 131 Tw I, 3, 64 etc etc

3) to feed, to be entertained *feast your ear with the music awhile, if they will f so harshly o' the trumpet's sound*, Tim III, 6, 37 *Quibbling f well I could not*, for *I ruffled with sorrow*, Pilgr 186 *how — my noble lord?* Merry, *I f well, for here is cheer enough*, Shr Ind 2, 103 *how — our cousin Hamlet?* Excellent, *of the chameleon's dish*, Hml III, 2, 97 *if you fall in the adventure, our crowns shall f the better for you*, Cymb III, 1, 83 *you shall taste gentlemen of all fashions, you shall f well*, Per IV, 2, 84

Farewell or **Forewell**, a kind wish at parting Sonn. 87, 1 Pilgr 185 293 Tp I, 1, 65 II, 2, 182 III, 1, 80 Gent I, 1, 62. II, 2, 16 IV, 2, 84 IV, 4, 183 Wiv III, 2, 88 Mens II, 1, 222 III, 1, 176 Esi I, 2, 30 Mids I, 1, 220 II, 1, 16 V, 1, 332 Merch II, 3, 8 II, 5, 45 Cues V, 1, 117 etc etc *With to: f to your worship*, Wiv I, 4, 176 Shu III, 2, 198 Cues V, 5, 31 etc and so we bid f R3 III, 5, 71. *bid me f* As Epil 24 HGC V, 2, 49 R3 IV, 1, 104 *bidding f to so sweet a guest*, R3 II, 2, 8. *nor bids f to him*, Mch II, 2, 21 (cf Bid). Substantively *welcome* ever smiles, and *f goes out sighing*, Troil III, 3, 169 *take a more dilated f* All's II, 1, 59 HGC II, 1, 22. Cues V, 1, 116 Cymb III, 4, 188. *let Andronicus make this his latest f to their souls*, Tit I, 149. *a happy f* HGC IV, 8, 31. *a brief f*, Cor IV, 1, 1. *low f*, Ant V, 2, 295 *a long f to all my greatness*, Hml II, 2, 351 *we bid a fond f to these great fellows*,

Ant II, 7, 139 *a volume of —s*, R2 I, 4, 18. *as many — as be stars in heaven*, Troil IV, 4, 46

Used at parting from persons on things renounced or irrecoverably lost, *with to: so f to the little good you bear me*, H8 III, 2, 350 *bid f to your good life*, Wiv III, 3, 127 *Ottomel without to then f his great renown*, Pilgr 420 Ado II, 1, 189 III, 1, 103 R3 III, 2, 170 HGA IV, 3, 16 23 HGB III, 2, 356 H8 III, 2, 281 459 V, 3, 27 Rom II, 2, 89 *but f it, for I will use no art*, Hml II, 2, 99 *bid Bianca f* Shu IV, 1, 97

Fare-fet, (in-fetehel) rich in deep stratagems *if York, with all his f policy, had been the regent there instead of me, he never would have stayed in France so long*, HGB III, 1, 293

Farm, subst 1) ground let to a tenant *at my f I have a hundred milch-lane*, Shu II, 353 *leased out like to a tannement or pelting f* R2 II, 1, 60 *let me be no assistant for a state, but keep a f and carter*, Hml II, 2, 167.

2) a small, poor estate *to buy a slobbery and dirty f* H5 III, 5, 13 *I had sold my f to buy my crown*, V, 2, 129 *low —, poor pelting villages*, Lu I, 3, 17

3) lease *the Earl of Wiltshire hath the realm in f* R2 II, 1, 256

Farm, vb 1) to let on lease *we are enjoined to f our royal realm*, R2 I, 4, 45

2) to take the lease of *to pay five ducats, I would not f it*, Hml IV, 4, 20

Farmer, a cultivator of ground, a husbandman Shu Ind. 1, 84 I, 2, 210 Mch II, 3, 5 Tr. IV 6, 168

Farm-house, residence of a farmer Wiv II, 3, 91

Fare-off, adj distant *one might see those f eyes look sad*, Lucr 1386 *like f mountains turned into clouds*, Mids IV, 1, 198 *if we did but glance a f look*, HGB III, 1, 10 *spies a f shore*, HGC III, 2, 136

Farrow, a litter of pigs *that hath eaten her nine f* Mch IV, 1, 65

Farthel, see *Fardel*

Farther and Farthest, see *Far*

Farthing (cf *Three-farthings*) the fourth of a penny LLL III, 188. 149. 172

Farthingale, a hoop petticoat: Gent II, 7, 51 IV, 4, 42. Wiv III, 3, 69 Shr IV, 3, 56 (O Edd fardingales)

Fartuous, Mis Quickly's form of virtuous: Wiv II, 2, 100

Fashion, subst 1) the make or form, shape *the fineness of the gold and chageful f* Err IV, 1, 29 *Especially of articles of dress the f of his hat*, Ado I, 1, 76 of II, 3, 18 III, 3, 125 128 129 III, 4, 23 Shu IV, 3, 130 Lu II, 6, 84 *what f shall I make your breeches?* Gent II, 7, 49 *62 your gown's a most rare f* Ado III, 4, 15 Tw II, 5, 219 III, 4, 417

2) external appearance in general *when sighs and groans and tears may grace the f of her disgrace*, Lucr. 1319 *that thou but leadest this f of thy malice to the last hour of act*, Merch IV, 1, 18 *'tis some odd humour picks him to this f* Shr III, 2, 75 *I will deeply put the f on*, H4B V, 2, 52 *I scorn then and thy f* HGA II, 4, 76 (viz thy adorning thyself with a red rose) *I will, or let me lose the f of a man*,

III IV, 2, 159 *set a fass f on our entertainment*, Tim I, 2, 152 *puts him thus from f of himself*, Himl III, 1, 183

3) way, manner *as is false women's f* Sonn 20, 4 *I heard you guilty thines, observed your f* LLL IV, 3, 139. *it is my f* Shu II, 230 Himl II, 1, 60 Caes IV, 3, 135 *after his unpurposed f* LLL IV, 2, 19 Caes I, 2, 180 I, 3, 34 Ant IV, 15, 87 *in the same f* Tp V, 8 Wiv III, 4, 83 LLL V, 2, 794 Troil I, 3, 178 Cor I, 1, 281 Himl I, 3, 111 *what f will you wear the garland of?* Ado II, 1, 195 *why doest thou garter up thy arms a this f?* All's II, 3, 265 (*M Edd o' this f*) *Alexander looked o' this f* Himl V, 1, 219 (*Qq a this f*) *upon this f* As I, 1, 2 *this shepherd's passion is much upon my f* II, 4, 62 *two and two, Newgate f* H4A III, 3, 104

4) kind, sort *thou friend of an ill f* Gentl V, 4, 61 *which longs to women of all f* Wint III, 2, 105 *gentlemen of all—s*, Per IV, 2, 84 *this reasoning is not in the f to choose me a husband*, Merch I, 2, 23 (*i e not of a kind, not well suited to one f*)

5) custom, prevailing practice *the pretty babes, that mould for f, ignorant what to fear*, Enr I, 1, 74 *the f of the world is to rebound*, Ado I, 1, 97 Wiv III, 3, 183 As II, 1, 56 II, 3, 59 Epil I Shu III, 1, 80 H5 V, 2, 284 296 299 HGB I, 3, 46 Troil V, 2, 198, Caes V, 5, 5 Lr III, 4, 74 *Particularly the prevailing mode of dress or ornament* Ado III, 3, 140 etc LLL IV, 3, 262 Shu IV, 3, 85 All's I, 2, 68 R2 II, 1, 91 H4B III, 2, 340 V, 1, 89 R3 I, 2, 258 Caes IV, 1, 39 *out of f* All's I, 1, 170 Troil III, 3, 152 Cymb III, 4, 55.

6) that which good breeding requires, the tastes and usages of good society (*deu gute Ton*) *the allied discontent, whereto the inviting time our f calls*, Sonn, 124, 8 *long ago I have for got the count, besides, the f of the time is changed*, Gentl III, 1, 86 *to be so odd and from all—s*, Ado III, 1, 72 *a man in all the world's new f planted*, LLL I, 1, 165 *—s own knight*, 179 *for f sake*, I thank you, As II, 2, 271 (*pro forma*) *though it appears a little out of f, there is much ease and valour in this Welshman*, II5 IV, 1, 85 *not would be out of f* Troil II, 3, 226 *was and leechy nothing else holds f* V, 2, 198 *for Hamlet and the trifling of his favours, hold it a f and a toy in blood*, Himl I, 3, 6 112 *these as a new the f* II, 2, 357 *the appurtenance of welcome is f and enmity*, 359 *the glass of f and the mould of form*, III, 1, 161 *I prattle out of f* Oth II, 1, 208

Fashion, vb 1) to shape, to form *sometimes—ing them like Pharaoh's soldiers*, Ado III, 3, 142 *—ing our humours to the opposed end of our intents*, LLL V, 2, 787. *that self mould that—ed thee*, R2 I, 2, 23. *he was the copy and look that—ed others*, H4B II, 3, 82 *to be—ed into what pitch he please*, H8 II, 2, 49 *—ed to much honour from his calls*, IV, 2, 50 *Used of the out of garments a better—ed gown*, Shu IV, 2, 103 *so new a—ed robe*, John IV, 2, 27 *With a double accus—ed thee that instrument of ill*, II6A III, 3, 65 (= *formed, made*) *there to be that i all with me's meet that I can f fit*, Lr I, 2, 200

2) to shape, to adapt to a purpose, to accommodate *how shall I f me to wear a cloak*, Gentl III, 1, 135. *for your demeanour to my looks*, Enr II, 2, 33. *his present poiance, which he did f after the invention*

ate he bears you, Cor II, 3, 233 *nature, as it grows again toward earth, is—ed for the journey, dull and easy*, Tim II, 2, 228

3) to work from one shape into another, to frame *since the quirelet will not bear colour for the thing he is, f it thus*, Caes II, 1, 30 *I'll f him*, 220. *Hence = to counterfeit, to pervert = to f a carriage to rob love from any*, Ado I, 3, 30 *God forbid that you should f, worst, or bow your reading* H5 I, 2, 14

1) to frame, to contrive, to bring about *I doubt not but to f it*, Ado II, 1, 384 *I will so f the matter that Hero shall be absent*, II, 2, 17 *success will f the event in better shape than I can lay it down in blood*, IV, 1, 237 *a sonnet—ed to Beatrice*, V, 1, 88 *they have conjoined to f this false sport*, Mids III, 2, 191 *a thing not in his power to bring to pass, but swayed and—ed by the hand of heaven*, Merch I, 3, 94 *where you and Douglas, as I will f it, shall happily meet*, H4A I, 3, 207 *his going hence, which I will f to fall out between twelve and one*, Oth IV, 2, 242 *to f in = to contrive to put in or insert* *'be thou true' say I, to f in my sequent protestations; be thou true, and I will see thee*, Troil IV, 4, 67

Fashionable, such as the prevailing practice is, *customary time is like a f host that slightly shakes his parting guest by the hand*, Troil III, 3, 165 *to promise is most courtly and f* Tim V, 1, 29

Fashion-monger, one who affects gentility Rom II, 4, 34

Fashion-monging (*F23 a monging*), affecting gentility, toppish Ado V, 1, 94

Fashions (*corrupted from fasces*), a disease of the skin in horses Shu III, 2, 53

Fast, subst abstinence from food Ven 55 Mens I, 2, 130 R2 II, 1, 80 Himl II, 2, 147 *Especially voluntary abstinence from food as a religious mortification* Lucr 891 Mens I, 4, 61 LLL I, 1, 24 Plu —s Gentl II, 4, 131 LLL V, 2, 811 Cor V, 1, 56 *to break one's f*. John I, 235 *kept a tedious f* R2 II, 1, 75

To break one's f = to breakfast Gentl II, 4, 141 Enr I, 2, 50 HGC II, 2, 127 (*break thee—s*).

Fast, vb (*jump—ed*, Gentl II, 1, 29 *In Cymb IV, 2, 347 I fast and prayed*, the termination *ed* belongs to both verbs), to abstain from food Gentl II, 1, 25 29 Enr I, 2, 30 LLL I, 1, 303 I, 2, 134 151 160 IV, 3, 122 Shu IV, 1, 178 180 Wint IV, 4, 612 R2 II, 1, 81 HGA III, 2, 42 R3 IV, 4, 113 Troil I, 2, 37 III, 3, 137 (*ff feasting*) Himl V, 1, 298 —*ing* = hungry John III, 1, 260. H5 IV, 2, 58 Cymb. III, 6, 91 = *before breakfast she is not to be kissed—ing*, Gentl III, 1, 326 — *With from f from all*, Ant II, 7, 108 (= *abstain from all food*) *With an accus denoting the result f f fairly out*, Shu I, 1, 109

Used of abstinence from food for the mortification of the flesh Mens II, 2, 154 Enr I, 2, 51 LLL I, 1, 43 IV, 3, 292 294 As II, 5, 58 Wint III, 2, 212 Himl I, 5, 11. *Oth III, 4, 40 Cymb IV, 2, 347*

Fast, adj 1) close, firmly fixed *make f the doors*, Merch II, 6, 49 *the gates made f* II6C IV, 7, 10 *all f* H8 V, 2, 3 (= *closed*) *whom we have we will make f within a hallowed verge*, HGB I, 4, 26 *f. and loose* (a cheating game of gypsies and other

vagrants) LLL I, 2, 162 III, 104 John III, 1, 242
Ant IV, 12, 28

2) close, deep, sound in a most f sleep, Mch
V, 1, 9

3) firm, confirmed, remain f foe to the ple-
bers, Cor II, 3, 192 'tis om f intent, La I, 1, 39
With to, = firm in adherence, faithfully devoted
with thou be f to my hopes, if I depend on the issue?
Oth I, 3, 360 and will continue f to your affection,
Cymb I, 6, 138

4) quick, idle words en f in growth, R3 III, 1,
103 springs out into f gait, H8 III, 2, 116

Fast, adv 1) closely, tightly to bind f Sonn
134, 8 Eri V, 40 March II, 5, 54 (f bind, f find)
Tit II, 1, 16 V, 2, 166 La III, 7, 29 hold f Troil
V, 3, 59 Tim IV, 1, 8 Mch IV, 3, 3 kept f Ven
575 the green (plum) stalks f 527 the hand which
was f belocked in thine, Mens V, 210 this hand, f
wound about thy hum, H8C V, 1, 54 I have gon f
H6A V, 3, 30 to entrap the hearts of men — a) than
gnats in conchets, March II, 2, 123

2) close f by, Wint IV, 1, 512 H6B III, 2, 189
3) deeply, soundly the sleep sleep f Luca
360 as f locked up in sleep, Mens IV, 2, 69 f as-
sleep, Tp II, 1, 215 Gent III, 1, 25 IV, 2, 136 H4A
II, 4, 577 Tr II, 3, 194 Caes II, 1, 229 f, alone
= f asleep Jukat f, I was not her, sh^h Rom IV,
5, 1 (the nurse's speech)

4) firmly, immovably, unchangeably
she is f my wife, save that we do the denunciation lack
of outward order, Mens I, 2, 151 that thou art so f
mine enemy, H6B V, 2, 21 Friends now f sworn, Cor
IV, 4, 12 are you f married? Oth I, 2, 11 sit you
f H8C IV, 1, 119 to stand f = a) to stand still,
stop Gent I, 4, 1 Caes V, 1, 22 b) to show
constancy or courage, not to yield John III, 1, 208
H4A II, 2, 75 Troil II, 3, 373 V, 2, 187 Cor I,
4, 41 III, 1, 231 Caes III, 1, 87 With to stand f,
good Fais, to his hanging, Tp I, 1, 32 (= persist in
thy purpose of hanging him)

5) swiftly, quickly Luca 262 1334 1670
Sonn 11, 1 Tp II, 2, 75 Gent III, 1, 51 Eri III,
2, 72 IV, 2, 30 Ado III, 1, 82 LLL II, 130 IV, 3,
186 Mids I, 1, 129 III, 2, 379 416 March I, 5,
07 V, 25 As III, 5, 118 Shr I, 1, 145 Wint IV,
4, 184 John IV, 2, 269 H4A II, 4, 163 442 H5
I, 1, 65 H6B I, 4, 78 III, 2, 367 H6C V, 4, 63
R3 II, 3, 1 Rom II, 5, 5 Ant II, 2, 201 = soon,
readily which they'll do f enough of themselves,
Wiv IV, 1, 69 thou wouldst win the — a, Tim I, 2,
246 as f as = as soon as Sonn 114, 8 As IV, 1,
134 Used of sounds, words, strokes, tens etc
= thickly, in rapid succession didst vent thy groans as
f as null-wheels strike, Tp I, 2, 281 as f as she
answers thee with frowning looks, I'll sauce her with
batter words, As III, 5, 68 Iiss on kiss she vied so f
Shr II, 311 pelt so f at one another's pate, H6A III,
1, 82 You as f upon your Grace exclaims, IV, 4,
30 — e) than spring-time showers comes thought on
thought, H6B III, 1, 337 weeping as f as they stream
forth thy blood, Caes III, 1, 201 drop tears as f as
the Arabian trees their gum, Oth V, 2, 350

The different significations confounded give my
love faine — e) than time wastes life, Sonn 100, 13
(I e. a fame whose stability is greater than the haste of
time). ten times — er Venus pigeons fly to seat

love's bond, new made, than they are wont to keep
obliged faith unforfeited, March II, 6, 5 bids the other
grow — a) than thought or time, Wint IV, 4, 565

Fast-closed, closely shut John II, 147

Fasten, 1) name a) to fix firmly, to bind
tightly Ven 68 Eri I, 1, 86 Tim V, 3, 183.
With to Eri I, 1, 80 With on Ven 38

b) to link, to join a lady so fair, and — ed to
an empery, Cymb I, 6, 120

c) to fix, to attach mine eye oft was — ed to
it, All's V, 3, 82 f you can on my adornings, Mens
III, 1, 203 — ed and fixed the shame on't in himself,
Wint II, 3, 15

d) to put or palm upon by persuasion
— thinking by this face to f in our thoughts that they have
courage, Caes V, 1, 11 if I can f but one cup upon
him, Oth II, 3, 50

e) putie — ed = confirmed, hardened strong
and — ed villain, La II, 1, 79

2) into to lay a clenching hold on, to cling to,
with on I will f on the sleeve of thine, Eri II, 2,
175 with his strong arms he — ed on my neck, La V,
3, 219

Fast-falling, f tears, H8C I, 4, 169

Fast-growing, quickly developed on f scene,
Pei IV Pol 6

Fasting-day, a day of abstinence from flesh-
meat Pei II, 1, 86

Fast-lost (O Edd not hyphenated), lost by fasting
feast-won, f Tim II, 2, 180

Fastly, hastily Compl 61

Fastloft, (O Edd Fastloft), name Su John F.
H6A I, 1, 121 I, 4, 35 III, 2, 104

Fat, subst 1) the oily parts of the body
Wiv IV, 5, 100 R3 V, 3, 258

2) fat, large tub Ant II, 7, 122 (most M Edd.
vate)

Fat, adj 1) fleshy, corpulent Gent IV, 1,
36 Wiv II, 1, 56 IV, 2, 29 77 233 IV, 5, 16 V,
V, 14 etc Eri III, 2, 94 V, 414 LLL I, 1, 36 As
II, 1, 55 Shr Ind 2, 23 H4A I, 2, 210 etc H4B
II, 1, 82 etc Caes I, 2, 192 198 Hml IV, 3, 24
V, 2, 298 Ant II, 6, 66

2) well-fed a f goose, LLL III, 103 horse,
Mids II, 1, 45 sheep, As III, 2, 28 oxen, Shi II, 360
type, IV, 3, 20 tame things, Wint I, 2, 92 deer,
H4A V, 4, 107 bull-beeves, H6A I, 2, 9 to feed f
= to give ample food to I will feed f the ancient
grudge I bear him, March I, 3, 48 advantage feeds
him f, while men delay, H4A III, 2, 180 feed and be
f, my fair Calipolis, H4B II, 4, 193

3) rich, fertile the f earth's store, Luca 1837.
a f marriage, Eri III, 2, 94 the f ribs of peace,
John III, 3, 9 f purses, H4A I, 2, 141 the — est
soil, H4B IV, 4, 51

4) oily, greasy, nauseous come out of that
f room, H4A II, 4, 1 too much cloyed with f meat,
H4B V, 5, 143

5) heavy, dull a f l'envoy, ay, that's a f
goose, LLL III, 105 well-favny wits they have, f
goes, f, f V, 2, 268 it is as f and fulsome to mine
ears as howling after music, Tw V, 112 duller than
the f weed that roots itself in ease on Lethe wharfs,
Hml I, 6, 32

Fat, vb 1) trans a) to fatten. Mids II, 1, 97.
Hml II, 2, 607 IV, 3, 23 24

b) to nourish manhood and honour should have hare-hearts, would they but f their thoughts with this crannied season, Troil II, 2, 43 Figuratively, to refresh, to delight how this milken doth f me with the very thoughts of it, Tit III, 1, 264

2) into to grow but he is franked up to — *zug* for his pains, R3 I, 3, 314 (perhaps here also trans.)

Fatal, 1) instrumental to destiny *Pura*'s f web, H5 V, 1, 21 the *Thracian* f steeds, H6C IV, 2, 21

2) foreboding mischief and death that f so each-owl to our house, that nothing sung but death to us and ours, H6C II, 6, 56 the nightly owl of faven, Tit II, 3, 97 *Eat* V, 348 Wint IV, 2, 22 H6A III, 1, 195 H6B I, 1, 99 H6C II, 5, 99 Tit II, 3, 264 Rom Irol 5 Caes V, 1, 88 Mch I, 5, 40 II, 1, 36 II, 2, 3

3) pernicious, deadly, used of persons as well as things *weathred* in f fields, Ven 879 the most skilful, bloody and f opposite, Tw III, 4, 203 Luca 1843. Mch III, 1, 5 R2 V, 6, 35 H4A V, 4, 26 (to) H5 III Cha 27. H6A I, 4, 76 III, 2, 28 V, 4, 67 H6B I, 1, 234 III, 2, 267 H6C I, 4, 22 V, 1, 87 V, 4, 27 V, 6, 16 R3 I, 2, 14 III, 3, 10 III, 4, 103 Tit II, 3, 36 202 V, 3, 86 Rom III, 1, 149 171 V, 1, 65 Mch III, 5, 21 Oth V, 2, 20 37. the f and neglected English, H5 II, 4, 13, c the fatally neglected E, neglected to our destruction

Fatally, perniciously H5 II, 4, 54.

Fatal-plotted (O Edd not-hyphenated), plotted to a pernicious and Tit II, 3, 47

Fat-already (O Edd not-hyphenated), already too well fed to enlarge his f pride, Troil II, 3, 205

Fat-brained, dull, stupid H5 III, 7, 143.

Fate, subst 1) destiny Luer. 1069. Sonn. 29, 4. Wiv V, 5, 246 Mids III, 2, 92 Tw. I, 5, 320 II, 1, 4 Wint III, 3, 28 H4B III, 1, 45 H6A IV, 6, 8 Troil V, 3, 20 Mch I, 5, 30 III, 1, 71 137. III, 5, 30 Oth. II, 1, 195 Ant IV, 8, 34 etc Plur —s whom the —s have marked to beca —, Eui I, 1, 141 the foolsh —s, Mids I, 3, 40 thy —s open their hands, Tw II, 5, 169 O, the —s' how would he look, Wint IV, 4, 20 what —s await the duke of Suffolk? H6B I, 4, 55 H6C I, 3, 58 Caes I, 2, 130 II, 3, 16 Hml I, 1, 122 III, 2, 221 Per III, 3, 8

2) the Goddess of destiny stand fast, good F., to his hanging, Tp I, 1, 33 III, 3, 61 Wiv III, 5, 108 LLL V, 2, 68 Plur —s Mids V, 199 290 Mch II, 2, 65 Caes III, 1, 98 Per IV, 3, 14

3) evil destiny, death, pordition O f, take not away thy heavy hand, Ado IV, 1, 116 (a death) if to my sword his f be not the glory, Troil IV, 1, 26 where our f may rush and seize us, Mch II, 3, 127 cf. Mens III, 1, 145 Tim III, 5, 11

4) great good fortune ordained by destiny let us fear the native mightiness and f of him, H5 II, 4, 64 Caesar sits down in Alexandria, where I will oppose his f Rom III, 13, 169 cf. Per V, 1, 72 (M Edd., without cause, feat)

Fate, vb, to ordain, to destine. as it hath —d her to be my motive, All's IV, 4, 20 Part —ed = doomed, decreed by destiny one midnight —ed to the purpose, Tp 1, 2, 129 Lr III, 4, 70. Oth. III, 3, 278.

Fated, adj. invested with the power of destiny. the f. sky gives us free scope, All's I, 1, 232.

Fat-guts, paunch-belly IP4 II, 2, 33

Father, subst 1) he by whom one is begotten Tp I, 2, 1 21 64, 55 57 330 etc Gent I, 1, 53 4, 2, 131 etc etc f of Warwick = f Warwick, H6C V, 1, 81 (cf Oj) Figurative use *suifu* is the f of much fast, Mens I, 2, 130 male thee the f of the idle dreams, IV, 1, 61 whose judgements are mine —s of their garments, All's I, 2, 62 every minute now should be the f of some shadagem, H4B I, 1, 3 thy wife was f to that thought, IV, 5, 93

2) God O, the f, how he holds his countenance' H4A II, 1, 432 good f, 'tis day, Rom IV, 4, 20 (F2 s 4 and most M Edd faith)

3) ancestor O f Abam, Merch I, 3, 162 our —s, H5 III, 5, 6 H3 V, 3, 333 Caes I, 3, 62 f of many Lungs, Mch III, 1, 5 60

4) father-in-law Ado IV, 1, 24 Merch II, 6, 25 Shu II, 292 V, 1, 10 H4A III, 1, 87 147 R3 I, 3, 135 Rom IV, 1, 2 etc

4) one who exercises paternal care over another: so kind a f of the commonweal, H6A III, 1, 98 Timon has been this lord's f Tim III, 2, 74 of Troil II, 3, 267

5) appellation given to any old man. Compl 71 288 Gent IV, 2, 59 Mens III, 2, 14 (good brother f) Wint IV, 4, 353 461 Troil II, 3, 264. Tim I, 1, 310 Mch II, 4, 4 etc now I perceive thou art a reverend f Shu IV, 5, 48 that f ruffian, H4A II, 4, 500 the plain bald pate of f Time, Eui II, 2, 71 the rusty curb of old f ante the law, H4A I, 2, 69. Title given to senators Tit III, 1, 1

6) a priest or dignitary of the church Tw V, 145 R3 III, 5, 100 III, 7, 61 H3 II, 4, 58 205 IV, 1, 26 our holy f = the pope John III, 1, 145 ghostly f = confessor Mens IV, 3, 32 V, 126 H6C III, 2, 107 Rom II, 2, 189 Used in addressing priests Mens I, 3, 1 39 II, 3, 29 III, 1, 178 281 III, 2, 13 227 IV, 1, 66 IV, 2, 194 Tw IV, 3, 34 John III, 1, 181 III, 4, 76 H4B IV, 1, 38 H3 IV, 2, 20 Rom. II, 3, 31 etc

7) an ecclesiastical writer of the first centuries being of an old —s mind, LLL IV, 2, 33 as a certain f saith, 153

Father, vb 1) to supply with a father: the lady —s herself, Ado I, 1, 112 being so —ed and so husbanded, Caes II, 1, 207 —ed he is, and yet he is fatherless, Mch IV, 2, 27 he childed as I —ed, La III, 6, 117

2) to be father to Charles must f it, H6A V, 4, 71 cowards f cowards and base things s base, Cymb IV, 2, 26 rather f thee than master thee, 395

Father-house, paternal house Ant II, 7, 135 (F2 s 4 and M Edd father's house)

Father-in-law, 1) the father of a man's wife: Luer Alg 2 R3 I, 4, 49 H3 III, 2, 8 256.

2) stepfather R3 V, 3, 81

Fatherless, destitute of a father Mch IV, 2, 27. our f distress, R3 II, 2, 64 (our grief at being bereft of our father)

Fatherly, adj paternal: Ado IV, 1, 75. Shu. II, 288

Fatherly, adv in a paternal manner: he cannot choose but take this service I have done f Cymb II, 3, 39

Fathom or **Fadom** (the latter the more usual orthography) subst. 1) a measure of length

containing six feet, used to measure deeps *f* and half
 La III, 4, 37 Unchanged in the plur Tp I, 2, 306
 As IV, 1, 210 All's IV, 1, 63 Wint IV, 4, 281 H's
 II, 1, 51 Rom I, 4, 85 La IV, 6, 50 Plu — *s* Tp
 V, 55 Thol I, 1, 50 Hml I, 4, 77.

2) depth for all the profound sea hides in
 unknown — *s*, Wint IV, 4, 502

3) reach, penetration (in the language of the
 seaman *lingo*) another of his *f* they have none, Oth
 I, 1, 153

Fathomless, immeasurable buckle in a waist
 most *f* with spans and inches, Troil II, 2, 30

Fathom-line, lead-line H's I, 3, 204

Fatigate, fatigued, exhausted his doubled
 spirit required what in flesh was *f* Coi II, 2, 121

Fat-kidneyed, gross, paunched H's II, 2, 5

Fatness, fullness of flesh, grossness, gross and
 dull sensuality in the *f* of those purvey times virtue
 of vice must perdon beg, Hml III, 4, 153

Fat-witted, heavy-witted, stupid H's I, 2, 2

Faucet-seller, see Forset-seller

Fauenberg, name instituted by M. Edd, after
 Humbled, in H's III, 5, 44 and IV, 8, 104, O Edd
Fauenbergs idge

Faulchion, see Fulechion

Faulconbridge, see Fuleconbridge

Faulty, 1) defect, imperfection: Sonn 148,
 14 Gent II, 3, 3 III, 1, 328 362 373 376 377
 V, 4, 112 Wiv I, 4, 13 15 III, 4, 32 Meas II, 1, 28
 V, 1, 444 Err III, 2, 55 107 Merch II, 2, 192 As
 III, 2, 298 299 301 Shu I, 1, 134 1, 2, 88 All's III,
 6, 120 (that's all the *f*) Tw I, 5, 47 H's III, 1, 180
 245 etc to find *f* = to be displeased, to blame Troil
 ProI 30 to find *f* with, All's I, 3, 80 with and about,
 Shu IV, 1, 202 the cold *f* = cold scent, loss of scent
 till they have singled the cold *f* cleanly out, Ven 604
 Silvio made it good in the coldest *f* Shu Ind 1, 20 the
 cow is excellent at — *s*, Tw II, 5, 110

2) offence, transgression, crime the shame
 and *f* finds no excuse nor end, Luer 238 the *f*
 unknown is as a thought unacted, 527 630 Sonn 89,
 1 118, 10 Tp V, 132 Epil 18 Gent I, 2, 40 52
 IV, 1, 31 53 G'd 4, 15 Meas I, 3, 35 II, 1, 40 II,
 2, 35 II, 4, 72 133 III, 2, 382 V, 110 417 461
 Err I, 2, 65 V, 208 Ado II, 1, 228 LLL I, 2, 105
 106 Merch V, 186 As I, 3, 48 All's III, 4, 7 IV, 3,
 85 V, 3, 60 (our *ash* — *s* = our inconsiderateness,
 our offence in being *ash*) Wint I, 2, 35 (continues *f*)
 III, 2, 61 John I, 292 IV, 2, 71 R21, 3, 240 II, 3,
 105 H's I, 3, 202 III, 1, 47 64 H's II, 1, 197 II,
 6, 71 III, 2, 164 V, 1, 101 R3 I, 4, 230 Tit V,
 2, 173. Th's II, 5, 1 etc to do a *f* Wiv V, 5, 9
 to make a *f* Luer 804 Sonn 35, 5 Wint II, 2, 218
 220 R2 I, 2, 5 the *f* thou givest him (= imputed)
 H's III, 2, 292 'tis you *f* (= you me to blame for)
 at Ven 381 Luer 432 Tp II, 1, 135 Wiv III, 5,
 40 Mens I, 2, 162 II, 2, 163 Err II, 1, 95 Mids I,
 1, 200 III, 2, 243 Merch III, 2, 304 All's II, 1, 25
 H's II, 2, 7 lay the *f* on me, H's II, 1, 57 Margaret
 was in some *f* for this, Ado V, 4, 4 the children are
 not in the *f* H's II, 2, 29 is Antony or we in *f* for
 this? Ant III, 13, 2 mine eyes were not in *f* Cymb.
 V, 5, 63 — With against and to 'tis a *f* to heaven,
 a *f* Against the dead, a *f* to nature, Hml I, 2, 101

3) want, default: for *f* of a better, Wiv I,

4, 17 H's II, 2, 45 for *f* of a worse, Rom II, 4,
 129

4) ill hap, misfortune 'tis you *f*: 'tis a
 good dog, Wiv I, 1, 35 the more my *f* to scape his
 hands where I was like to die, Per IV, 2, 79 Perhaps
 also in Wiv III, 3, 233

Faultful, guilty, criminal Luer 715

Faultiness, the state of being faulty, defect-
 iveness round even to *f* Ant III, 3, 33

Faultless, innocent look thyself be *f* H's
 II, 1, 189 any malice should prevail, that may condemn
 a nobleman, III, 2, 24 a clout steeped in the *f* blood
 of pretty Rutland, R3 I, 3, 178

Faulty, criminal, guilty when my youth
 hath *f* wandered and irregular, H's III, 2, 27 that I
 was *f* in Duke Humphrey's death, H's III, 2, 202
 my so noble, however *f*, yet should find respect, H's
 V, 3, 75

Faustus, the celebrated German magician Wiv
 IV, 5, 71

Favour, subst 1) kind regard, benevolence,
 friendly disposition Tp IV, 204 Ado V, 4,
 22 Merch I, 3, 169 Tw II, 3, 131 III, 2, 19 V,
 126 344 Wint II, 3, 170 etc I am in the *f* of Mar-
 gar et, Ado II, 2, 15 best in *f* H's I, 4, 108 in *f* with
 a person, Sonn 25, 1 R3 I, 1, 79 out off Tw II,
 5, 9 Li I, 4, 111 receive him to *f* Tit I, 421, in *f*
 = favourably disposed to whom in *f* she (Fortune)
 shall give the day, John II, 393 fortune in *f* makes
 him lay behind, H's III, 3, 34 Plu — *s* outward
 courtesies would fain proclaim — *s* that keep within,
 Mens V, 16 is he inconstant in his — *s*? Tw I, 4, 7
 hangs on princes' — *s*, H's III, 2, 367 he that depends
 upon your — *s*, Cor I, 1, 184 I'll count it — *s*, Hml
 V, 2, 75

2) a kind act, benevolence shown, coun-
 tenance if thou wilt deem this *f* Ven 15 Gent
 II, 4, 101 161 R3 I, 2, 208 etc Plu — *s* Gent
 III, 1, 161 Shu IV, 2, 30 H's II, 2, 138 etc to do
 a *f* or — *s* to a person Gent III, 1, 6 Eri I, 1,
 123 Tw III, 2, 7 R2 II, 2, 11 (Q1 — *s*, the other
 O Edd *f*) H's I, 1, 71 Tit I, 234

3) a present, a token of love a thousand
 — *s* from a maid she drew, Compl 36 you have a
f too who sent it LLL V, 2, 30 125 130 292
 468 722 Mids II, 1, 12 IV, 1, 54 All's V, 3, 74
 R3 V, 3, 18 H's V, 4, 96 H's IV, 7, 160

4) lenity, charitableness pity, she cries,
 some *f*, some remorse, Ven 257 that for this *f*
 he presently becomes a Christian, Merch IV, 1, 388 untaught
 to plead for *f* H's IV, 1, 122 justice with *f*, I
 always done, H's IV, 7, 72 begged at pardon?
 he had ask *f* Ant III, 13, 133

5) leave, good will, pardon speak on with
f, we are bent to hear, John II, 422 pray, give me
f H's I, 1, 168 give me you *f* my dull brain was
 wrought with things forgotten, Merch I, 3, 140 your
 leave and *f* to return to France, Hml I, 2, 61 eat eats
 her a little *f* of speech, Oth III, 1, 28 by thy *f*, I must
 sigh in thy face, LLL III, 68 by thy *f* Tw II, 4,
 25 Li IV, 6, 215 by your good *f* Mens IV, 2, 33
 H's V, 3, 74 under *f* Tw III, 5, 40

6) that which conciliates affection, attraction,
 charm she told him stones to delight his ear, she
 showed him — *s* to allure his eye, P'rig 48 her beauty
 is exquisite, but her *f* infinite, Gent II, 1, 60 (quibble).

as *flowing at the —s of the world*, HGB I, 2, 4 *thought and affliction, passion, hell itself, she turns to f and to prettiness*, Hml IV, 5, 189 *even his stubbornness, his choler, his frowns, have grace and f in them*, Oth IV, 3, 21

7) aspect, look, appearance *have I not seen dwellers on foam and f love all*, Sonn 125, 5 (i.e. outward appearance, seeming) *I do loise the f and the form of this most few occasions*, John V, 1, 50 *which to reduce into one former f you are assembled*, H5 V, 2, 63 *the complexion of the element in f is like the work we have in hand*, Caes I, 3, 129 (O Edd is —, some M Edd is *favouredly* much o the f of other you new pranks, Li I, 4, 258 Particularly used of the exterior of persons, = figure, features, countenance both f, savour, hue and qualities, are on the sudden wasted, Ven 747 if it see the most sweet f or deformed at creature, Sonn 113, 10 *Angelo will discover the f Mens IV, 2, 185 a good f you have, but that you have a having look*, 54 Ado II, 1, 97 Hml, 3, 19 LLL IV, 3, 262 V, 2, 33 (quibble) Mids I, 1, 186 As IV, 3, 87 V, 4, 27 All's I, 1, 94 107 V, 3, 49 Tw II, 4, 24 Hml, 4, 363 416 Wint V, 2, 53 R2 IV, 168 Tirol I, 2, 101 (a brown f) IV, 5, 213 Caes I, 2, 91 II, 1, 76 Mob I, 5, 73 Hml V, 1, 214 Oth I, 3, 346 Ant II, 5, 38 Cymb IV, 2, 104 — = features, applied to a single person and stain my —s in a bloody mask, H4A III, 2, 136 my hospitable —s, Li III, 7, 40 — Cymb I, 6, 42*

Favour, vb 1) to regard with kindness and predilection Gent II, 1, 58 HGB I, 1, 158 HGC I, 1, 67 H8 II, 1, 47 Tit IV, 4, 79 you may call it melancholy, if you will f the man, Tirol II, 3, 94. commend unto his lips thy —ing hand, Ant IV, 3, 23 (O Edd *savouring*)

2) to countenance, befriend, support Err I, 1, 150 HGA II, 1, 47 IV, 1, 81 HGC IV, 1, 144 Cor II, 1, 54 Hml, 3, 8 Tit I, 139

Favourable, 1) friendly, kind unless some dull and f hand will whisper music to my weary spirit, H4B IV, 5, 2 (et *favoured hand*, Ant IV, 6, 23) lend f ears to our request, R3 III, 7, 101

2) propitious f shus, Shr IV, 5, 40 till the heavens look with an aspect more f Wint II, 1, 107 most f and happy speed, Oth II, 1, 67

Favourably, propitiously, advantageously which the time shall more f minister, Oth II, 1, 277.

Favoured, featured, only by conjecture in Caes I, 3, 129 (O Edd is *favours*; some M Edd in *favours* 's), cf *Hard-favoured*, *Well-favoured*, *Ill-favoured*

Favourer, one who favours and assists, a friend as —, not as foe, Poi I, 4, 73 With of H8 V, 3, 80. Tit I, 9 With to. Cymb V, 3, 74

Favourite, subst. a person treated with predilection. Sonn 26, 5 Ado II, 1, 9 R2 III, 2, 83, H4A IV, 3, 86 H4B IV, 2, 25 H6A IV, 1, 190. HGC I, 1, 56 Hml. III, 2, 214

Fawn, subst. a young deer Ven 876. As II, 7, 128

Fawn, subst. wheedling courtesy, flattery: spend a f upon 'em, Cor III, 2, 67

Fawn, vb. 1) to wag the tail as the griffin —eth o'er his prey, Lucr 421, when he —s, he bites, R3 I, 3, 290. Cor. I, 6, 38, Caes. V, 1, 41.

2) to wheedle, to entice, to be overreaching thy —ing smiles, Gent II, 1, 158 LLL V, 2, 62 March I, 3, 42 H4A I, 3, 253 Caes III, 1, 45 Hml III, 2, 67* (F1 *flourishing*) With upon (= to court servilely and w the manner of a dog) Sonn. 119, 6 Pilgr 421 Gent IV, 2, 15 Mids II, 1, 201 R2 I, 3, 170 Hml, 2, 130 V, 1, 33 H6A IV, 1, 35 HGC IV, 1, 75 IV, 8, 49 Tim III, 4, 51 Caes I, 2, 75

Fay, faith by my f Shu Ind 2, 83 Rom I, 5, 128 Hml II, 2, 271

Faith, fidelity, loyalty Gent II, 1, 91. HGB V, 1, 50 Cymb V, 4, 73 With to R2 V, 2, 45. Tit I, 257

Fear (dissyll) H4A IV, 3, 7) subst 1) apprehension, dread Ven 1153 Sonn 80, 12 Gent II, 7, 68 Ado II, 3, 200 203 etc Plm — Lucr 456 Sonn 107, 1 Compl 293 Meas IV, 2, 207. Mids V, 97 LLL I, 2, 107 etc With of Gent III, 1, 33 Wiv I, 1, 37 189 II, 2, 24 Eri V, 185 March IV, 1, 193 etc to give free to use and liberty, Meas I, 4, 62 put f to valour, Ven 1158 (= make valour timorous) stand in f Meas II, 3, 34 H6B IV, 2, 67 all his men upon the foot of f H4A V, 5, 20 (= flying) for f Lucr 610 Eri IV, 2, 56 HGA III, 1, 84 R3 V, 2, 20 etc for f of sth Tp II, 2, 116 Gent I, 3, 78. H6A I, 4, 48 Caes V, 1, 105. for f lost Wiv III, 5, 104 Mids II, 2, 385 for f = lost, that not and never after ear so barren a land, for f it yield me still so bad a harvest, Ven Ded 6 recover the money now, for f you ne'er see chain nor money more, Eri III, 2, 182 make it less, for f I sunset, March III, 2, 114 out of f = a) for or from fear you speak it out of f H4A IV, 3, 7. b) without f I am out of f of death, I, 1, 135 of this will put them out of f Mids III, 1, 23 Reasoned honest f doth too oft betake him to retire, Lucr 173 thy angel becomes a f Ant II, 3, 22 (oi = a-fear, i.e. in fear, afraid?)

2) doubt, mistrust so I, for f of trust, forget to say, Sonn 23, 5 (see *Fear*, vb def 3 b)

3) timidity do so near the bottom run by thy own f or cloth, Tp II, 1, 228 it is the baseness of thy f that makes thee strangle thy propriety, Tw. V, 120

4) dreadfulness, formidableness the f of your adventures would counsel you to a more equal enterprise, As I, 2, 187 my love and f glided many friends to thee, HGC II, 6, 5 there is no f in him let him not die, Caes II, 1, 190 what should be the f? Hml I, 4, 64 put thyself into a havous of less f, ere wildness vanquish my staid senses, Cymb III, 4, 9

5) a thing to be dreaded, an object of fear imagining some f Mids V, 21 when we should submit ourselves to an unknown f All's II, 3, 6 (oi = the fear of something unknown?) shall we buy to reason? and indent with —, when they have lost and forfeited themselves? H4A I, 3, 87, and hold it f or sin to speak a truth, H4B I, 1, 95 all these bold —s thou seest with peril I have answered, IV, 6, 196 envuoned with all these hideous —s, Rom IV, 3, 50 we will fatten's put upon this f which now goes too free-footed, Hml III, 3, 25

Fear, vb 1) to be afraid, to dread, a) absol.: Ven 1154 Tp III, 3, 43 Gent V, 3, 13 Meas. V, 403 LLL I, 2, 108 etc. b) followed by an accus.:

Luci 173 Pilgr 94, Sonn 115, 9 (*—ing of time*
any, cf Off) Tp V, 284 Gentl II, 1, 26 III, 2
 71 IV, 1, 6 Meas 1, 3, 27 III, 1, 74 132 V, 40*
 Err 1, 1, 74 Ado III, 3, 201 205 Tw V, 153 etc
—ed gods! Cymb IV, 2, 305*a* *he shall never more be*
—ed of doing harm, Lr II, 1, 113 c) by a double
 accus the *thief doth f each bush un officer*, H6C V,
 6, 12 *cardinal sins and hollow hearts If ye*, H8 III,
 1, 104 d) by an inf Gentl 1, 3, 80 Wir IV, 4,
 39 Meas 1, 4, 79 Tw 1, 5, 327 IV, 2, 61 etc o)
 by a clause Pilgr 347 Tp 1, 2, 443 II, 1, 132 V,
 116 Gentl 1, 1, 37 147 Meas 1, 3, 31 Err 1, 2,
 105 etc 1 *not but that she will love you*, Gentl III,
 2, 1 *I —ed lest I might anger thee*, Tp IV, 168
 Gentl III, 1, 28

If me = *I f* Tp V, 283 Gentl II, 7, 61 67
 Meas V, 33 Tw III, 1, 125 R2 II, 2, 149 III, 2,
 67 H6A III, 1, 24 136 V, 5, 102 H6B 1, 1, 150
 163 III, 1, 343 IV, 4, 23 H6C III, 2, 60 R3 1, 2,
 195 Cor IV, 6, 88 Tim 1, 2, 247 Ant II, 7, 37

2) to affront, to terrify *he would not f*
him, Ven 1094 *to f the birds of prey*, Meas II, 1, 2
this aspect hath —ed the evnart, Merch II, 1, 9 *f*
boys with bugs, Shu 1, 2, 211 *uncleanly scurples f*
not you, John IV, 1, 7 (M Edd *scurples*) *the people*
f me, H4B IV, 4, 121 *more —ed than humped*, H5 1,
 4, 155 *go f thy king withal*, H6C III, 3, 296 *a bug*
that —ed us all, V, 2, 2 *how I may be censured*,
something — me to think, La III, 5, 4 *such a thing*
as thou, to f, not to delight, Oth 1, 2, 71 *thou canst*
not f us, Ant II, 6, 24

3) to be concerned, to be in solicitude,
 to be anxious, a) *absol f not*, Ado V, 4, 44 Mids
 II, 1, 268 Merch 1, 3, 158 Shu Ind 1, 100 H6C
 IV, 7, 87 *f not you*, Gentl IV, 2, 82 Meas 1, 2,
 109 *f you not*, IV, 1, 71 Merch V, 123 etc b) *tians*
 1) to be concerned, solicitous, alarmed about, to fear
 for *I —ed thy fortune*, Ven 642 *you need not to f*
the bawds, Meas II, 1, 248 *f me not*, Meas IV, 1,
 70 *f me not, man, I will not break away*, Err IV, 4,
 1 *f you not my part of the dialogue*, Ado III, 1, 31
a toy you grace needs not f it, LLL IV, 3, 201
which makes me f the enjoying of my love, Merch III,
 2, 29. *If you*, III, 5, 3 *If f no other thing so sore*
as keeping safe Neissas' ring, V, 306* *f you not him*,
 Shu IV, 4, 10 13 *you shall not need to f me*, All's
 IV, 5, 31 *he was much —ed by his physicians*, H4A
 IV, 1, 24 *never f me*, IV, 2, 64 *f. not you advance-*
ments, H4B V, 5, 84 *If he's not*, H6C III, 2, 24 *his*
physicians f him, R3 1, 1, 137 *f me not*, Troil V, 2,
 62 *f thy dangerous stoutness*, Cor III, 2, 126 *f me*
not, Rom 1, 1, 42 *do not f our person*, Hml IV, 5,
 122 *The significations confounded if any f lesser*
his person than an ill report, Cor 1, 6, 69 2) to
 suspect, to doubt *you need not f us*, Merch III,
 5, 33 *—ed thy faith*, H6B III, 1, 205 *I speak not*
'be thou true' as —ing thee, Troil IV, 4, 64 *If*
Cassio with my night-cup too, Oth II, 1, 316 *f not*
you that (= do not doubt of it) Wir IV, 4, 78 H6B
 IV, 3, 19 H6C IV, 2, 5 *f you not her courage*, H6B
 1, 4, 6 *Sebastian are you? —est thou that*, Antomo?
 Tw V, 228 *if you shall see Cordelia, as f not but*
you shall, Lr III, 1, 47 — Meas II, 4, 9*

Fear'd, adj. tainted, mixed with fear
quies in the present winter's state and such that was near
days would come. in these f hopes, Cymb. II, 4, 6.

Fearful, 1) filled with fear, afraid *whes con*
with f eyes they long have gazed, Ven 927 Meas
 IV, 2, 204 Err 1, 1, 68 Mids V, 101 165 John
 IV, 2, 191 (*anon*) R3 III, 2, 110 III, 3, 73 H4A
 IV, 1, 67 (*facem*) H4B Ind 12 (*musters*) H6B
 III, 1, 331 H6C II, 2, 30 II, 5, 120 V, 4, 44 R3
 IV, 2, 124 IV, 3, 51 IV, 4, 311 V, 1, 18 V, 3, 181
 H8 V, 1, 87 Rom III, 3, 1 Oth 1, 3, 12 (*in f sense*)
 etc *f to do a thing*, Wint 1, 2, 258 *grov f that you*
protect this course, La 1, 4, 225 *With of = a) fearing*
f of him, Ven 630 *f infection*, Rom V, 2, 16 b)
fearing for f of his life, H6C V, 6, 87

2) timorous, cowardly *pursue these f crea-*
tures, Ven 677 *virtue is bold, and goodness never f*
Meas III, 1, 216 of a f heart, As III, 3, 49 Wint
 1, 2, 250 H6B III, 2, 234 IV, 4, 2 IV, 8, 44 H6C
 1, 1, 25 178 V, 4, 7 Caes V, 1, 10 (*with f*
bravery)

3) causing apprehension (Gamm bedcnk-
 lich) *my house, left in the f guard of an uncity*
lance, Much 1, 3, 176 *holly screws the quarrel upon*
your grace's part, black and f on the oppover, All's
 III, 1, 5 *you have some hideous matter to deliver*, when
 the courtesy of it is so f Tw 1, 5, 222 *a f eye thou*
hast, John IV, 2, 106 *full of difficult weight and f*
to be granted, Oth III, 3, 83

4) dreadful, terrible *have and unpeopled in*
this f flood, Lucr 1741 *O f meditation!* Sonn 65,
 9 *he's gentle and not f* Tp 1, 2, 468 *this f country*,
 V, 106 Gentl 1, 2, 121 Meas III, 1, 116 Mids III,
 1, 38 Wint V, 1, 153 John 1, 38 III, 1, 238 V,
 6, 20 R3 II, 4, 11 H4A III, 2, 167 H4B IV, 1, 16
 H5 IV, 3, 5 H6A IV, 2, 15 R3 1, 1, 11 1, 4, 14
 (E f heavy) 24 V, 3, 87 212 Tru III, 1, 253 Rom
 Chor 9 Caes 1, 3, 78 etc Suppl —ed, R3 III, 4,
 106 *With to f to then eyes*, H6C II, 2, 27

Fearfully, 1) in fear, timorously Ven 886
 Sonn 99, 8 Pilgr 288 Merch V, 7 John IV, 2, 74
 H4A 1, 3, 105 Pei IV, 2, 127

2) terribly H5 III, 1, 12, cf La IV, 1, 77
 Rom V, 3, 133

Fearfulness, awe, dread *in service f Caes 1*,
 1, 80

Fearless, free from fear, bold R3 1, 1, 123
 H6C IV, 7, 62 *With of Meas IV, 2, 151*

Fear-surprised, overcome by fear *f eyes*,
 Hml 1, 2, 203.

Fest, subst 1) a festival *therefore are —s*
so solemn and so rare, since, seldom coming, in the
long year set, like stones of worth they thinly placed
are, Sonn 62, 5 Wint IV, 3, 40 IV, 4, 10 42 68
 237 John V, 2, 58 R2 1, 3, 92 H4A III, 2, 58
 H5 IV, 3, 40 H6A 1, 1, 154 Caes 1, 1, 72 Pei V
 Pro 17

2) the celebration of a solemn event,
 especially of a marriage *one f, one house, one mutual*
happiness, Gentl V, 4, 173 *at a marriage f LLL II*,
 40 *three and three, we'll hold a f in great solemnity*,
 Mids IV, 1, 130 Merch III, 2, 214 Shu II, 318 III,
 2, 226 250 V, 1, 146 All's II, 3, 187 John III, 1,
 302 H8 IV, 1, 94

3) a repast, entertainment, banquet
 Ven 447 450 Sonn 141, 8 Compl 181 Meas 1,
 2, 57 (*impiety has made a f of thee*) Err III, 1, 26
 V, 405 407 Ado V, 1, 154 LLL V, 1, 40 Merch
 II, 6, 8 48 As II, 7, 115 122. Wint 1, 2, 344 IV,

3, 43 R2 I, 3, 67 207 H4A IV, 2, 85 H4B IV, 1, 106 H4A IV, 5, 7 Tioil I, 3, 101 Rom 1, 2, 20 IV, 6, 87 (*a banquet f*) Tim 1, 1, 270 I, 2, 62 III, 6, 76 Mob II, 2, 40 III, 1, 12 28 III, 1, 33 III, 6, 22 35 Hml II, 2, 52 Ant II, 2, 187 (*monstrous matter of f*) II, 6, 75 Cymb III, 3, 75 etc

Feast, vb 1) *trans* to entertain, *to treat*, a) *absol* *his new —ing*, Tim III, 6, 9 *you should have feared false times when you did f* IV, 3, 520 (*i e* when you invited your friends to banquets) *c*— b) *with in object* *I do f to-night my best-esteemed acquaintance*, March II, 2, 180 *you were treated, as if you were a —ed one*, Wint IV, 4, 63 (= *a guest*) *f his neighbours*, H5 IV, 3, 45 H6A II, 3, 82 Tioil V, 1, 3 Cor IV, 4, 9 Tit I, 489 Tim III, 4, 111 Ant II, 2, 76 II, 6, 61 IV, 1, 15 *Figuratively, to f thine eyes*, Tim I, 2, 133 *your case*, III, 6, 26 = *to treat in general: how shall I f him? what bestow on him?* Tw III, 4, 2 *'tis like you would not f him like a friend*, H6B III, 2, 184 *Singular passage the place which I have —ed*, Tim III, 4, 83 (= *which I have made festive*)

2) *intrans* a) *to banquet*, to eat and drink sumptuously Lucr 891, 906 Wm II, 3, 92 Bri V, 205 LLL I, 1, 62 March II, 5, 37 Shr IV, 3, 185 John II, 354 H6A I, 6, 13 H6B IV, 1, 58 Tioil I, 3, 308 IV, 5, 229 280 Tit V, 2, 128 185 Rom II, 3, 49 Cues III, 3, 1 Hml II, 2, 81 Ant II, 6, 66 Pei I, 3, 40 *a —ing presence*, Rom V, 3, 86 *With on —ing on your sight*, Sonn 75, 9 *f upon her eyes*, Meas II, 2, 179 *to f upon whole thousands of the French*, John V, 2, 178 *W/h*, in the same sense *with my love's picture then my eye doth feast*, Sonn 47, 5 *f with the best*, Shi V, 3, 8 *Followed by a superfluous st. reveal and f it at my house*, Bri IV, 4, 65

b) *to enjoy one's self*, to indulge in pleasures that does take your mind from —ing, Wint IV, 4, 357 *since Richard and Northumberland, great friends, did f together*, H4B III, 1, 59 *there is full liberty of —ing from this present hour of five till the bell have told eleven*, Oth II, 2, 10 *f have awhile, until our stars lend us a smile*, Pei I, 4, 107

Feast-finding, attending banquets *f muncere*, Lucr 817

Feast-won, got by feasts *f, fast-lost*, Tim II, 2, 180 (*the same quibble in Lucr 891*)

Feast, subst *exploit*. Ado I, 1, 15 V, 4, 50 Shr. I, 2, 267 Wint II, 3, 111 H4B III, 2, 328 H5 I, 2, 116 IV, 3, 51 H6A I, 2, 64 H8 I, 1, 61 Cor II, 2, 89 Oth I, 3, 87 Ant IV, 8, 9 Cymb III, 1, 7 III, 3, 90 Pei V, 1, 72 (*only by conjecture*, O. Edd. *rightly fate*) V, 2, 6 (*Walker rightly feasts*) *Used of deeds of great wickedness* H5 III, 3, 17 Mob I, 7, 80 Hml IV, 7, 6

Feast, adj *dexterous*, neat, *tim never master had a page so kind ... so f, so nurse-like*, Cymb V, 5, 88, *how well my garments sit upon me, much —er than before*, Tw II, 1, 273 *In Compl 48 f. and affectedly*, the *amimation* *ly* belongs to both words, see *Fealty*

Feast, vb. *to make neat*, to fashion *the more mature a glass that —ed them*, Cymb I, 1, 49

Feather, 1) the plume of birds Ven. 56 Sonn, 73, 7; cf H5 I, 3, 307 and Cues I, 1, 77 Tw I, 2, 322. Meas. IV, 2, 81. Etr. III, 1, 79. 81 82.

sh. IV, 3, 178 Wint II, 3, 151; cf H6B IV, 8, 57 and H6C III, 1, 84 H4B II, 4, 108 IV, 5, 32 H5 IV, 1, 213 H6B III, 1, 75 Rom I, 1, 186 Tim II, 1, 30 Hml II, 2, 376 (*mould no f*) La IV, 6, 49 V, 3, 265 Ant III, 2, 45 Pei IV Prolog 33 *he starts at stirring of a f* Ven 302 *every f starts you*, All V, 3, 232 *the best f of our wing*, Cymb I, 6, 186 *Worn as an ornament in caps and hats* Shi III, 2, 71 All's IV, 5, 111 H5 IV, 3, 112 H8 I, 3, 25 Hml III, 2, 286. Plu — *s* = *wings with thought's* — *s*, Lucr 1216 *set — s to thy heels*, John IV, 2, 174 *to soar with his light — s*, Rom I, 4, 20

2) *kind of birds*, *kind in general* *check at every f* Tw III, 1, 71 *of their f many more proud birds*, H6C II, 1, 170 *birds of selfsame f* III, 3, 161 *what plume of — is he that undid this letter?* LLL IV, 1, 96 *I am not of that f to shake off my friend*, Tim I, 1, 100

Feather-bed, March II, 2, 174

Feathered, 1) *furnished with feathers f wings*, Ven 306 *beasts*, Lucr 1122 *creatures*, Sonn 143, 2 Phoen 11

2) *winged f Mercury*, H4A IV, 1, 106 Cupid, Oth I, 3, 270 *in briefness*, Pei V, 2, 15

Featly, neatly, adroitly *with eluded silk feat and affectedly ensnatched*, Compl 48 (*the termination ly belonging to both adverbs*) *foot it f*, Tp I, 2, 380 *she dances f* Wint IV, 4, 176

Feature, the shape, make, exterior, the whole turn or cast of the body it shapes *them to you f* Sonn 113, 12 *how — s are abroad, I am skillless of*, Tp III, 1, 52 *complete in f and in mind*, Gent II, 4, 73 *doth my simple f content you?* As III, 3, 3 (*not understood by Audrey*) *no know I you by voice on any f* Tw III, 4, 387 *thou hast done good f shame*, 400, *hler in f to his father Geoffrey than thou and John in manners*, John II, 126 *the comment that my passion made upon thy f* IV, 2, 264 *her peerless f* H6A V, 5, 68 *cheated of f* R3 I, 1, 10. *complete in mind and f* H8 III, 2, 50 *that unmatched form and f of blown youth*, Hml III, 1, 167 *to show virtue her own f*, III, 2, 25 *demonster not thy f* Le IV, 2, 63 *reposit the f of Octavia*, Ant II, 5, 112 *for f*, *laming the shrine of Venus*, Cymb V, 5, 163

Featured, shaped Sonn 29, 6 Ado III, 1, 60

Featureless, ugly Sonn 11, 10 (*cf Shapeless*)

February, the second month in the year *a f face, so full of frost*, Ado V, 4, 41

Fecks, faith *at thou my boy?* Ay, my good lord I f? Wint I, 2, 120

Fedary, accomplice *let my brother die, if not a f, but only he owe and succeed thy weakness*, Meas. II, 4, 122 (F2 s 4 and M Edd *fedary*, as if it came from *feed*, and not from *foedus*) *art thou a f for this act, and lookest so virgyn-like without?* Cymb III, 2, 21 (O Edd *fedary*)

Fedary, the same Camillo is a f with her, Wint II, 1, 90

Fee, subst. 1) *a landed property to pay five denats, five, I would not farm it; nor will it yield to Norway or the Pole a rank's rate, should it be sold in f* Hml IV, 4, 22 *Hence, as it seems, property in general, the seat of your — s*, O Gods, the senators of Athens, make suitable for destruction, Tim III, 6, 89 (*most M Edd fees*)

2) *reward, recompense, payment*. Ven-

393 538 Sonn 120, 43 Ado II, 2, 54 Mds III, 2, 113 *John II, 170 R3 I, 2, 170 1, 4, 284 III, 5, 96 Troil III, 3, 49 Tit II, 5, 179 Hml II, 2, 73 (three) As V, 4, 144 in his commendations I am fed, Meb thousand crovns in annual f. Per III, 2, 74 I do not set my life at a pin's f. Hml I, 4, 65 (i.e. a pin would be too high a payment for it) Especially gratitudes to professional men, properly and figuratively Ven 609 Lucr 313 Gentl I, 2, 48 Eri IV, 1, 76 Merch IV, 1, 133 V, 161 290 All's II, 1, 193 Wint I, 2, 53 HGB III, 2, 217 HGC IV, 6, 5 Rom I, 4, 73 Li I, 1, 166

Fee, vb, to reward, to pay, to hire Wiv II, 2, 264 Merch III, 1, 131 All's II, 1, 64 (O Edd see) Tw I, 5, 303 HGC I, 4, 92 H3 III, 2, 213 Mdb III 1, 132

Feeble, weak f. age, Ven 941 Lucr 1768 Sonn 7, 10 John V, 4, 35 HGB V, 3, 13 R3 II, 2, 58 Tit II, 2, 283 III, 1, 208 Cnes II, 1, 130 f. Desse, Lucr 710 (= exhausted) Pilg. 319 Gentl II, 7, 10 H5 IV, 6, 22 a lady's f. voice, John III, 4, 41 Eri V, 310 Cnes II, 1, 313 every f. humour, Cor II, 3, 125 126 to help the f. up, Tim I, 1, 107 Cnes I, 2, 129 II, 1, 30 Denoting want of military strength H4B I, 3, 19 H5 II, 4, 22 Mental weakness Eri III, 2, 85 HGB V, 1, 2 etc my tongue shall wound my honour with such f. wrong, R2 I, 1, 191 (with the wrong of such weakness, such cowardice).

Feeble, name in H4B III, 2, 158 etc

Feeble, vb to weaken John V, 2, 146 Cor I, 1, 199

Feebleness, weakness, imbecility Tit I, 188

Feebly, weakly the deeds of Coriolanus should not be uttered f. Cor II, 2, 87

Feed, subst pasture his flocks and bounds of f. as a new sale, As II, 4, 83 the other (sheep) dotted with delicious f. Tit IV, 4, 93 (Fi food)

Feed, vb (mpt and patie fed) 1) trans a) to supply with food, to nourish Ven 170 876 1104 Sonn 146, 12 Tp II, 1, 164 Mds III, 1, 169 Merch III, 1, 63 As I, 2, 99 II, 3, 43 All's II, 2, 8 (highly fed and lowly taught) II, 4, 89 (well fed) R3 III, 2, 12 Tit IV, 2, 122 Hml III, 2, 100 etc to f. fat = to nourish well and copiously Merch I, 3, 48 H4A III, 2, 180. et H4B II, 4, 193 Figurative use a mountain-spring that — a dale, Lucr. 1077 the spring that those shrunk pipes had fed, 1455 to f. a fit, John V, 2, 85 HGB III, 1, 303 Tit I, 144 desue, fed in heart, Wiv V, 5, 101 fancy . with gazing fed, Merch III, 2, 68 to f. my means, 206 her sad behaviour — as his vultus folly, Lucr 556 spang justice — a miquity, 1687 such meet food to f. it (disdain) Ado I, 1, 122 it will f. my revenge, Merch III, 1, 56 to f. contention, H4B I, 1, 156 to f. oblivion with decay of things, Lucr 947 they nourished disobedience, fed the ruin of the state, Cor III, 1, 117

b) to entertain, to indulge. to f. my humour, wish thyself no harm, R3 IV, 1, 65 f. his humour kindly, Tit IV, 3, 29 to f. his brain-sick fits, V, 2, 71 he doth me wrong to f. me with delays, IV, 3, 42 (= to keep me in vain hopes, to put me off)

c) to delight. the object that did f. her sight, Ven. 822 he fed them with his sight, 1104 the sight of love's — with those in love, As III, 4, 60 makes me see and cannot f. mine eye, All's I, 1, 236 her eye

must be fed, Oth II, 1, 228 follow my disgraces, as if it fed ye, H3 III, 2, 241 f. yourselves with questioning, As V, 4, 144 in his commendations I am fed, Meb 1, 4, 55 I f. myself with most delicious person, Ant I, 5, 26 please your thoughts in — ing them with those py former fortunes, IV, 13, 53

d) to eat, to consume virginity consumes itself to the very pining, and so does with — ing his own stomach, All's I, 1, 155 (conupt?)

e) to eat Lucr 906 Sonn 56, 3 118, 6 Tp III, 3, 49 Mens I, 4, 41 Eri V, 64 As I, 1, 20 II, 4, 73 II, 7, 105 168 R2 II, 1, 37 H4B II, 4, 193 HGB IV, 1, 57 Tit V, 3, 51 Tim IV, 3, 144 Meb III, 4, 35 58 Ant V, 2, 187 etc Used of animals, = to graze, to take tidies Ven 232 Pilg. 245 Eri II, 1, 101 As I, 1, 12 H4A V, 2, 11 H1B II, 2, 160 Tim V, 1, 52 etc we both have fed as well, Cies I, 2, 98 (have been nourished with as good food) my wife is fat, — s well, loves company, Oth III, 3, 184 (i.e. eating and drinking takes well with her)

fed well, 310 (only in Rf, = ate with appetite) Followed by of never fed of the drinks, LLL IV, 2, 25 Tit V, 3, 61 Hml IV, 3, 50 Ottene by on Ven 63 169 Sonn 117, 3 Gentl I, 2, 106 II, 1, 179 II, 4, 27 LLL II, 220 As I, 4, 36 Shi IV, 3, 24 John III, 3, 10 Tim IV, 3, 308 Cnes I, 2, 149 etc Figurative use when his gutter eye so full hath fed, Ven 399 548 the vulture of sedition — s in the bosom of such great commanders, HGA IV, 3, 48 my half-supperd spoon, that frankly would have fed, Troil V, 8, 19 the pleasure that some fathers f. upon, R2 II, 1, 79 you have fed upon my signiors, III, 1, 22

b) to eat away, to consume, to destroy under whose (love's) simple semblance he (lust) hath fed upon fresh beauty, Ven 795 time — on the ravities of nature's truth, Sonn 60, 11 so shalt thou f. ou death, that — on men, and death once dead, there's no more dying then, 146, 13 to f. upon the prodigal Christian, Merch II, 5, 14 the care on thee depending hath fed upon the body of my father, H4B IV, 5, 160 such as your oppression — s upon, HGA IV, 1, 58 a mortal mineal, which should by the minute f. on life, Cymb V, 5, 51

c) to indulge in a thought, to be taken up with it and f. upon the shadow of perfection, Gentl III, 1, 177. I have fed upon this moe already, 219 you f. too much on this dislike, Troil II, 3, 235 — s on his wonder, Hml IV, 5, 89 (Rf keeps on his wonder, Qq feeds on this wonder)

Feeder, 1) one who gives food nurse and f. of the other four (senses), Ven 446 the tutor and the f. of my riots, H4B V, 5, 60 I will your very faithful f. be, As II, 4, 99, i.e. your shepherd, he who feeds your flocks.

2) eater a huge f. Merch II, 5, 46 the — s digest it with a custom, Wint IV, 4, 11 food doth choke the f. R3 II, 1, 37. thou, beastly f., art so full of him, H4B I, 3, 95

3) one who receives food at the table of a great one, a parasite when all our offices have been oppressed with riotous — s, Tim II, 2, 168. abused by one that looks on — s, Ant III, 13, 109

According to some, it means a servant in As II, 4, 89 Tim II, 2, 168 and Ant III, 13, 109

Feeding, subst 1) pasturage. boasts himself to have a worthy f. Wint IV, 4, 169

2) taking food to better sauces *but I frame*
my f. Sonn 118, 6 a horse full of high f. H1B 1, 1,
10 *with wine and f.* Coi V, 1, 55

Fee-farm a *lease* f. Troil III, 2, 53 Malone
"a lease of a duration that has no bounds, a fee-farm
being a grant of lands in fee, that is for ever, receiving
a certain rent"

Fee-grief, a peculiar sorrow, a grief that
has a particular owner *the general cause, or is it a*
f. due to some single loss? Meib IV, 3, 196

Feel (compf and past felt, 2 p. *felt*, 1st II, 2,
19) 1) to perceive by the touch, trans Meas
I, 2, 166 Eia II, 1, 53 III, 2, 134 IV, 1, 26 Mids
I, 1, 244 Wint II, 1, 152 Ant V, 2, 325 etc *let*
me f. thy cloak upon me, Gentl III, 1, 136 *f. you your*
legs? La IV, 6, 65 Absolutely *each —ing part*, Ven
892 *the instruments that f.* Wint II, 1, 154 *instruct*,
walk, f. Coi 1, 1, 103 *finds not tell it —s*, III, 3, 129
Tim II, 2, 7 *I wonder stand thy kisses and thou mine, and*
that's a —ing disputation, H4A III, 1, 206 (quibbling)

2) to touch, to handle *my smooth moist hand*,
were it with thy hand felt, Ven 115 *her other tender*
hand has felt cheek —s, 352 373 *let me f. your pulse*,
Eia IV, 4, 55 V, 243 H5 II, 3, 26 H6B III, 2, 145
Absolutely *then I felt to his knees*, H5 II, 3, 26

3) to try, to sound *howsoever you speak this*
to f. other men's minds, H5 IV, 1, 131 *he hath not*
to f. my affection to your honour, La 1, 2, 94

4) to perceive by the mind, to have the
sense of *I f. not this duty in my bosom*, Tp II, 1,
277 *I f. the best is past*, III, 3, 50 *never —s*
the wonted stings and motives, Mens I, 4, 58 *couldst not*
f. his meaning, Eia II, 1, 51 *I hope, thou feltest I was*
displeased, II, 2, 19 *for I love her, I f.* Ado 1, 1,
230 Troil III, 2, 78 *for ce exte comes will not f. them-*
selves, John V, 7, 14. *now I f. of what coarse metal*
are one moulded, H8 III, 2, 238 *I f. now the future*
in the instant, Meib 1, 5, 58 *to the felt absence now*
I f. a cause, Oth III, 4, 182. With a double acc
when thou —est it cold, Sonn 2, 14 *my conscience*
which I then did f. full sick, H8 II, 4, 204 *I f. me*
much to blame, H4B II, 4, 390 *how dost thou f. thyself*
now? R3 I, 4, 123 *for then, and not till then, he felt*
himself, and found the blessedness of being hile, H8
IV, 2, 65 *he —s himself distracted*, Hml III, 1, 5
With an inf —ing it (my heart) break, Compl 275
now does he f. his title hang loose about him, Meib V,
2, 20 *I f. this youth's perfections .. to creep in at*
mine eyes, Tw 1, 5, 315

5) to be touched and affected by, to suffer,
to enjoy, to experience *Tp I, 2, 209 487* Gentl
IV, 4, 177. All's III, 2, 61 HGC IV, 1, 52 H8 III,
1, 144 Rom III, 5, 76 77 Tim V, 1, 74 Meib V,
2, 17 La V, 3, 324 Oth III, 3, 455 (ff keeps) etc
the felt absence, Oth III, 4, 182 *not imagined, felt*,
Cymb IV, 2, 307 Absolutely *as if felt with Scotland*,
Meib IV, 3, 7.

Feeling = making itself felt, heartfelt, coming
from and going to the heart. *have of my suffering*
youth some —ing pity, Compl 178 *fi mine some —ing*
line, Gentl III, 2, 76 *to whose —ing sorrows I might*
be some ally, Wint IV, 2, 8 *a —ing disputation*,
H4A III, 1, 206 (quibbling) *let me weep for such a*
—ing loss, Rom III, 5, 75 *who, by the art of known*
and —ing sorrows, am pregnant to good pity, La IV,
6, 226.

Feeler, one who touches *this hand, whose*
touch would force the —s soul to the oath of loyalty,
Cymb 1, 6, 101

Feeling, subst 1) the sense of touch. Sonn.
111, 6 LLL IV, 3, 237 Wint IV, 4, 625 Tit IV,
2, 28 Meib II, 1, 37 Hml III, 4, 78 *the sense of f.*
Ven 130

2) sensation, perception R3 I, 3, 301 La
III, 1, 13 Cymb V, 5, 68 With of Lact 1578
Tp V, 21 Mens 1, 2, 38 R3 II, 3, 141 Hml V, 1,
73 La IV, 6, 287

3) experience, knowledge *he had some f.*
of the sport, Meas III, 2, 127 *thou hast no f. of it*,
LLL III, 115

4) sensibility Lact 1317 LLL IV, 2, 30
R3 III, 2, 24 R3 I, 4, 257

Feelingly, 1) by feeling, by making itself
felt *there are counsellors that f. persuade me what*
I am, As II, 1, 11 *you see how this world goes*. I see
it f. La IV, 6, 152

2) in a heartfelt manner *true sorrow then*
is sufficed when with like semblance it is sympathized,
Lact 1112. *here f. she weeps* Troil's painted woes,
1492

3) so as to hit a thing exactly, so as to
hit home *do I speak f. now?* Meas 1, 2, 36 *he shall*
find himself most f. per sonated, Tw II, 3, 172 *to speak*
f. of him, Hml V, 2, 113 (= to speak him home)

Feeling - painful, causing a deep-felt pain,
wounding the heart *my too too sensible thy passion*
maketh more f. Lact 1679

Feere, see Feie

Fee-simple, absolute fee, hereditary and
unconditional property *my useful self, that did*
in freedom stand, and was my own f., not in part, Compl
144 *if the devil have him not in f.* Wiv IV, 2, 225
for a quart d'écu he will sell the f. of his salvation,
the inheritance of it, All's IV, 3, 812 *for entering his*
f. without leave, H6B IV, 10, 27 *the revell'd f. of the*
letter, Troil V, 1, 26 *an I were so apt to quarrel as*
thou art, any man should buy the f. of my life for an
hour and a quarter, Rom III, 1, 35

Feign, 1) to invent, to imagine, a) trans
the poet did f. that Ophseus drew tears, Meas V, 80
all that poets f. of bliss and joy, HGC I, 2, 31 *I have*
upon a high and pleasant hill —ed Fortune to be throned,
Tim 1, 1, 64 *thou hast —ed him a worthy fellow*, 229.
230 b) absol *as poets f.* Pilgr 115 *the truest poetry*
is the most —ing, As III, 3, 20

2) to pretend, to counterfeit, to dissem-
ble, a) *hans you —ed tears*, Ven 425 *it is the*
more like to be —ed, Tw 1, 5, 208 H6A III, 1, 190
HGC IV, 2, 11 R3 V, 1, 21 Tit IV, 4, 21 Cymb
III, 2, 76 V, 5, 279 b) *intra with —ing voice verses*
of —ing love, Mids 1, 1, 31 *most friendship is —ing*,
As II, 7, 181 III, 3, 29 27 Tw III, 1, 110 V, 140.
H4B IV, 5, 152 H6A V, 3, 142 Rom II, 5, 16
Hml III, 2, 67 (Qq fawning)

Felicitate, made happy *I am alone f. in your*
dear highness' love, La 1, 1, 76.

Felicity, bliss *a wife of such wood were f.* LLL
IV, 3, 249 *absent thee from f. awhile*, Hml V, 2, 358.

Fell, subst skin *there —s a e greasy*, As III, 2,
55 *my f. of har would at a dismal treatise rouse*,
Meib V, 6, 11. *the good-years shall devour their, flesh*
and f. La V, 3, 24

Fell, *adj* fierce, savage, cruel, painful. *Ocean is passing f and wrath*, Mids II, 1, 20 *to-morrow do I meet thee f as death*, Troil IV, 5, 269 *more f than anguish, judgment, or the sea*, Oth V, 2, 362 *you say he is so f*, Cymb IV, 2, 109. Mostly joined to a subst. Lear 145 429 766 Sonn 64, 1 74, 1 Compl 13 Mids V, 297 280 March IV, 1, 135 Tw I, 1, 22 John III, 4, 40 V, 7, 9 R2 I, 2, 46 I, 4, 302 H4R IV, 6, 207 V, 5, 39 H5 III, 3, 17 V, 2, 391 H6A V, 3, 42 H6B III, 1, 351 III, 2, 266 V, 1, 153 H6C I, 4, 149 II, 5, 13 IV, 4, 12 H5 V, 1, 49 Cor I, 3, 48 Tit II, 3, 235 281 V, 3, 100 Tim IV, 3, 61 Cæs III, 1, 269 Mch I, 5, 47 IV, 2, 71 IV, 3, 219 Hml II, 2, 495 V, 2, 347 (see *Fell-incensed*) La II, 1, 52 Suppl — *est* Troil V, 7, 6 Cor IV, 4, 18.

Fell, *vb* to hew down — *ed my woods*, R2 III, 1, 23 H6C II, 1, 55 Tim V, 1, 210 *I'll f thee down*, HGB IV, 2, 123 — *ed him dead*, La IV, 2, 76 *all save thee I f with curves*, Tim IV, 3, 508.

Fell-incensed, *vnting* of some M Edd in Hml V, 2, 61, O Edd without the hyphen.

Fell-lurking, *lurking* to do mischief HGB V, 1, 146.

Fellow, *subst* 1) companion, comrade *he hath lost his* —, Tp I, 2, 416 *I and my* — *are ministers of fate*, III, 3, 60 IV, 35 Genl IV, 1, 1 En I, 2, 37 Ado III, 3, 92 Mids III, 2, 24 March II, 2, 164 III, 5, 64 Tw II, 5, 170 III, 4, 81 Wint II, 3, 142 III, 2, 39 V, 1, 94 H4A V, 2, 76 H6C IV, 3, 54 R3 V, 2, 1 H5 II, 4, 160 Cor I, 4, 27 IV, 5, 194 Rom I, 5, 51 Tim IV, 2, 3 Mch I, 5, 30 IV, 2, 129 Lr I, 3, 13 III, 1, 48 Ant IV, 2, 13. Adject. (in M Edd mostly hyphenated) *thy f buds*, Pilgr 397 *every one fault seeming monstrous till his f fault came to match it*, As III, 2, 373 *a f counsellor*, H5 V, 2, 17 *f kings*, H6B IV, 2, 173 *her f maids*, Pet V, 1, 50 *my f ministers*, Tp III, 3, 65 *my f partner*, Mens IV, 2, 19 *my f peers*, Pet I, 3, 11 *my f scholars*, LLL I, 1, 17 *my f schoolmaster*, Shu III, 2, 110 *my f servant*, Genl II, 4, 105 *f soldiers*, H6C IV, 7, 70 *f students*, Hml I, 2, 177 *you f tribune*, Cor III, 1, 52 V, 4, 39.

2) an equal *my brother's servants were then my* —, Tp II, 1, 274 *to be you f you may deny me*, III, 1, 84 *good hay hath no f*, Mids IV, 1, 38, cf Merch. III, 5, 88 and H5 I, 3, 41 *and be his f so*, R2 III, 2, 89 *if he be not f with the best lug*, H5 V, 2, 261 *of whose quality there is no f in the firmament*, Cæs III, 1, 62 *it is impossible that ever Rome should breed thy f*, V, 3, 101 *my young remembrance cannot parallel a f to it*, Mch II, 3, 68 *the suits of princely* —, Cymb III, 4, 93 Hence = one of a pair *his* (the shaft's) *f of the self-same flight*, Merch I, 1, 141. *here is the f of it* (a glove) H5 IV, 8, 30 42.

3) Used as an appellation of familiarity, and sometimes of contempt Tp I, 1, 29 V, 218 274 Genl IV, 1, 37 IV, 4, 26 Viv II, 1, 143 237 Mens III, 2, 139 En IV, 2, 36 Merch I, 1, 61 III, 4, 64 All's I, 3, 308 Tw III, 4, 67 H5 V, 1, 8 V, 2, 262 Cor I, 4, 52 Mch IV, 3, 183 Ant II, 7, 140 Cymb II, 3, 60 etc Used in addressing a person Mens I, 2, 120 LLL I, 1, 183 IV, 1, 102 Cor V, 2, 63 La III, 2, 69 IV, 1, 31 — *s* Mens IV, 3, 69 Shu I, 2, 280 R3 V, 1, 10 Lr III, 7, 67. Ant IV, 14, 136 Before a name: *f Trinculo*, Tp II, 2, 180, *f. Ilecto*,

LLL V, 2, 678 *f Ghumio*, Shu. IV, 1, 112 — *s* = servants, people *I am more bound to you than you* —, *for they are a but lightly awarded*, LLL I, 2, 156. *whose* — *use these*? H4A IV, 2, 68 *cf my shoulder's for the f of this walk*, Viv V, 5, 29, 1 *e* for the forester.

Fellow, *vb* to part with affection with what's unequal thou coactive art, and — *est* nothing, Wint I, 2, 112.

Fellowly, *seemable, companionable* *mine eyes, even sociable to the show of thine, full f drops*, Tp V, 64.

Fellowship, 1) company, a state of being together *scattered and divorced from f*, John III, 4, 3 *parted out f*, Oth II, 1, 33 *kneels and holds up hands for f*, Cor V, 3, 175.

2) equality of fortune, companionship in adversity *f in woe doth woe assuage*, Lucr 790 Rom III, 2, 116 La III, 6, 114 *sweet f in shame*, LLL IV, 3, 49 *fous has f to die with us*, H5 IV, 3, 39 *a royal f of death*, IV, 8, 106.

3) association, alliance, partnership *security enough to make* — *accout*, Mens III, 2, 241 *everlasting bond of f*, Mids I, 1, 85 (i.e. marriage) *out upon this half-faced f*, H4A I, 3, 208 *has f in the cause against your city*, Tim V, 2, 12 *a f in a city of players*, Hml III, 2, 289 *this it is to have a name in great men's f*, Ant II, 7, 13.

4) communion, familiar intercourse *all the f I hold now with him is only my obedience*, H5 III, 1, 121 *by the rights of our f*, Hml II, 2, 294.

5) companionship, a spirit and disposition as they ought to be among comrades *no good f in thee*, H4A I, 2, 156 *all the titles of good f come to you*, II, 4, 307 *in the soul of round good f*, Troil IV, 1, 52 (some M Edd good-fellowship).

Felly, *subst* the exterior part of a wheel. *break all the spokes and* — *s from her wheel*, Hml II, 2, 517.

Felon, probably a robber, or burglarian *now dar indeed I totted above the f on what trespass else*, H6B III, 1, 132 *apprehend thee from a f her*, Rom V, 4, 69 In Tim 5, 5, 49 O Edd fellow, M Edd felon.

Felonious, *pillaging with violence or foul f thief that fleeced poor passengers*, H6B III, 1, 129.

Felony, robbery, burglary. Tp II, 1, 160 Misapplied by Cade HGB IV, 2, 73.

Felt, a stuff made of wool, wrought by pincers into a compact substance La IV, 6, 139.

Female, *subst* a she, one of the sex which brings forth young Ven 309 En II, 1, 24 LLL I, 1, 267 Mids III, 2, 441 As V, 1, 54 R2 V, 5, 6. H4B III, 2, 140 V, 3, 20 H5 I, 2, 50 89 92.

Female, *adj*, pertaining to the sex which produces young *my f evil*, Sonn 144, 5 *the f voy*, Mids IV, 1, 48 *f bastards*, Wint II, 3, 175 *this law and f law*, H5 I, 2, 42 (i.e. exclusion of women) *fish f buds*, Rom I, 2, 29 *the f dove*, Hml V, 1, 303, *a f hen*, Pet Prolog 22 Hence = womanly, tender *of f favours*, As IV, 3, 87 *thou f joints*, R2 III, 2, 114 *with f favours* *will his tomb be haunted*, Cymb IV, 2, 217 (Douce 'harmless and protecting spirits, not fancies of a mischievous nature').

Femetary, see *Fumatory*.

Feminine, *female* *a soul f. saluteth us*, LLL IV, 2, 83 (Holofernes' speech).

Fen, a bog Tp I, 2, 322 II, 1, 45 II, 2, 2
Coi III, 3, 131 IV, 1, 30

Fence, subst 1) defence, guard *the seas which He hath given for f impregnable*, HGC IV, 1, 44
2) the art of using the sword, skill in fencing
Wiv I, 1, 295. Ado V, 1, 75 84 Tw III, 4, 312
John II, 290 HGB II, 1, 52 II, 3, 70

Fence, vb 1) to defend, to guard *the red should f the white*, Luca 63 *whose captain Margaret, to f you now?* HGC II, 6, 75 *Oxford, that did even f the night*, III, 3, 98 *O thou wall, dw in the earth, and f not Athens*, Tim IV, 1, 3 *the tops of trees, which f the roots they grow by*, Pa I, 2, 30

2) to inclose *a sheep-cote —d about with olive trees*, As IV, 3, 78 cf Tim IV, 1, 3

3) to practise fencing, to fight according to art Wiv II, 3, 15 Meich I, 2, 66 Tw I, 3, 98 HGB II, 1, 206 Hml II, 1, 25 *Figuratively without any more vngual —ing*, Pa IV, 6, 63 (= crasions)

Fencer, a master of fence, one who teaches the art of using the sword Ado V, 2, 13 Tw III, 4, 307

Fennel, the plant *Foeniculum vulgare*, considered as an inflammatory herb, and used also as an emblem of flattery HGB II, 4, 267 Hml IV, 5, 180

Fenny, bled in bogs *a f snake*, Mch IV, 1, 12

Fen-sucked, drawn out of bogs *f fogs*, La II, 4, 169

Fenton, name in Wiv I, 4, 155 III, 4, 34 101 etc

Fecdary, see *Fedary*

Fer, French name in H5 IV, 4, 27 28 29 *Master Fer!* I'll fer him, 29

Ferdinand, 1) F the Catholic, king of Spain H3 I, 4, 47 2) the son of King Alonso of Naples Tp I, 2, 12 II, 1, 244 III, 3, 92 IV, 1, 8, V, 139 3) a cousin of Petruccio's Shr IV, 1, 154

Fere, spouse *the woeful f of that dame*, Tit IV, 1, 89 In Fer ProI. 21 O Edd peer, M Edd *fer e or phere*

Fern-seed, the seed of the plant *Filix*, supposed to have the power of rendering persons invisible HGB II, 1, 86 98

Ferrara, Italian principality H3 III, 2, 323.

Ferrers (O Edd *Ferres*), name in R3 V, 5, 13

Ferret *Cocco looks with such f and such fiery eyes*, Caes I, 2, 186 (Intpp with eyes red like those of the ferret or *Mustela furo*).

Ferret, vb to worry as a ferret does the rabbit *I'll fer him, and fish him, and f him*, H5 IV, 4, 30 53 (cf the old King Lear, ed Nichols, p. 461 *I'll f you ere night for that word*)

Ferry, a place where passengers are conveyed over a river: Meich III, 4, 53

Ferryman, one who transports passengers over a river: R3 I, 4, 46.

Fertile, 1) fruitful *barren place and f* Tp I, 2, 338 II, 2, 152. Wint III, 1, 2. HGB III, 1, 77. H5 V, 2, 37 HGB III, 3, 44 HGB I, 1, 238 III, 1, 88. Tim IV, 3, 187. Hml V, 2, 96 *a f climate*, Oth I, 1, 70 *and f every wish*, Ant I, 2, 39 (O Edd *foretel*)
2) abundant, ample. *f tears*, Tw I, 5, 274 *good store of f sheen*, HGB IV, 3, 131

3) bountiful, liberal *from heaviness, from bounty, f bosom*, Wint I, 2, 113.

Fertile-fresh, of a luxuriant verdure Wiv V, 5, 72

Fertility, fruitfulness R2 III, 4, 39 H5 V, 2, 10

Fervency, eageriness *your dures did hang a salt-fish on his hook, which he with f drew up*, Ant II, 5, 18

Favour, aid, zeal All's III, 4, 11 Tw I, 5, 306 Cymb III, 5, 61 Pa V ProI 20

Feste, name of the clown in Tw II, 4, 11

Fester, 1) to rankle, to grow violent. *this —ed joint*, R3 V, 3, 85 —*ed members rot but by degree*, HGB III, 1, 192 *would might they (the wounds) f 'gainst ingratitude*, Coi I, 9, 30

2) to rot *likes that f* Sonn 94, 14 *then poor bodies must he and f* H5 IV, 3, 88 —*ing in his shroud*, Rom IV, 3, 43

Festinate, hasty La III, 7, 10

Festimately, hastily LLL III, 6

Festival, subst a time of public joy, a day kept sacred and celebrated HGB I, 6, 26 Rom III, 2, 29 Pa ProI 5 *our solemn f* Shr III, 2, 103 (i.e. our marriage-feast) *I cannot woo in f times*, Ado V, 2, 41 *then f pusses*, Wint IV, 4, 627

Festival, adj celebrated with joy, joyous *this day shall be kept f* John III, 1, 76 *all things that we ordain'd f* Rom IV, 5, 81

Fet (cf *Deep-fet, Far-fet*), fetched. *whose blood us from fathers of wasp-proof*, H5 III, 1, 18 R3 II, 2, 121.

Fetch, subst a shift, a stratagem *it is a f of wit*, Hml II, 1, 98 (Et f of warrant) *me —es*, La II, 4, 80

Fetch, vb 1) to go and bring Tp I, 2, 228 V, 32 84 Mens V, 253 474 En I, 2, 74 II, 1, 76 III, 1, 84 LLL III, 50 As II, 2, 17 Shr Ind I, 11. Tw IV, 2, 126 R3 II, 2, 121 (Ffer) *etc to f a sch* Ado II, 1, 274 276 Mids II, 1, 133 109 III, 1, 161. IV, 1, 40 Shr Ind 2, 51 etc Absolutely. *she can f and carry*, Gent II, 1, 274 *to f down* Gent III, 1, 40. HGB II, 6, 52 *to f in* Tp I, 2, 312 366 II, 2, 185 Shr IV, 1, 142 *to f off* Tp IV, 213 All's III, 6, 20 45 Tw I, 5, 114 Cor I, 4, 62 *to f out*: Meas IV, 3, 36 En V, 157 *to f up*. As III, 3, 2. Ant IV, 15, 35

2) to call for, to come to attend *to f you to church*, Ado III, 4, 102 *to f him*, Caes II, 1, 212 *I come to f you to the senate-house*, II, 2, 69 108 *to f in* = to go to meet, to attend with solemnity *go forth and f then conquering Caesar in*, H5 V Choi 28

3) to derive, to draw as from a source *think you I can a resolution f from flowery tenderness?* Mens III, 1, 82 *all the treasons f from false Mowbray then first head and spring*, R2 I, 1, 97 *they will be kin to us, or they will f it from Japhet*, HGB II, 2, 128 *forms being —ed from glistening semblances of piety*, H5 II, 2, 116 *I f my life and being from men of royal siege*, Oth I, 2, 21

4) to draw forth, to heave: *thy hounds shall f shrill echoes from the hollow earth*, Shr. Ind 2, 48. *as she —ed breath*, Pilgr 153 Per. I, 4, 15 *how hard he —es breath*, HGB II, 4, 579 —*es her wound so short*, Troil III, 2, 33 —*es her breath as short*, 35

5) to recover, to deliver. *whose credit could f you brother from the manacles of the all-building law*, Mens II, 4, 83. cf *f off*, Tp IV, 213. All's III, 6, 20, 45. Cor. I, 4, 62.

c) to make, to take (speaking of motions) — *ing mad bounde*, Meich V, 73 *I'll f a turn about the garden*, Cymb I, 1, 81 *Int. to f about* = to turn, to veer round *like a shifted wind unto a sail*, *f makes the course of thoughts to f about*, John IV, 2, 24

7) With *in*, = a) to apprehend, to serve, to take prisoner *within our files this c are enough to f him in*, Ant IV, 1, 14 *and sweas he 'd f us in*, Cymb IV, 2, 141 b) to take in, to dupe *you speal this w f me in*, Ado I, 1, 225

8) With *off*, = a) to make away with *will f off Bohemia*, Wint I, 2, 331 b) to fleece, to make a prey of *as I return, I will f off these justices*, H4D III, 2, 324

Fetlock, the tuft of hair that grows behind the pastern joint of horses Ven 275 H5 IV, 7, 82 H6C II, 3, 21

Fetter, to shackle, to enchain, to tie Mens III, 1, 67 Ado V, 1, 25 All's II, 3, 251 Tw III, 1, 167 H5 I, 2, 243 H6C V, 7, 11 Tit II, 1, 15 V, 3, 6 Cymb V, 1, 8

Fettors, chains Ham III, 2, 25 Ant I, 2, 120

Fettle, to dress, to prepare *f your fine jousts 'gainst Thus day now*, Rom III, 5, 154

Feud, quarrel, contention *wherem my sword had not impressure made of our rank* f Troil IV, 5, 132

Fever, subst a disease characterised by increase of heat and preternatural thirst *burning — a, agues pale*, Ven. 739 *the raging fire of f* Eai V, 75 *this tyrant f burns me up*, John V, 3, 14 *a burning f* H4B IV, 1, 56 *fiery f* H5 IV, 1, 270 *till the high f seeths your blood*, Tim IV, 3, 433 Sonn 147, 1 Phoenix 7 Mens III, 2, 285 IV, 3, 74 V, 152 LLL IV, 3, 95 97 John V, 3, 8 Tim IV, 1, 22 Ores I, 2, 110 Cymb IV, 3, 2 Figuratively, = extreme agitation, wild excitement *in the distraction of this madding f* Sonn 119, 8 *felt a f of the mad*, Tp I, 2, 209 *an envious f of emulation*, Troil I, 3, 133 134. 139. *life's fitful f* Meb III, 2, 23 Denoting a violent shaking *to make a shaking f in your walls*, John II, 228

Fever, vb to put in a fever *the whole hand of a lady f's*, Ant III, 13, 138

Feverous, feverish, affected with a fever *a f pulse*, Troil III, 2, 38 *as if the world were f* Cor I, 4, 61 Meb III, 3, 66 Figuratively *a f life*, Mens III, 1, 75

Fever-weakened, debilitated by a fever H4B I, 1, 140

Few, not many, a small number Lucii 1613. Sonn. 73, 2 Tp II, 1, 7 V, 166 Mens II, 1, 282 Ado I, 1, 7 IV, 1, 143 LLL V, 1, 147 Wint IV, 4, 809 HCA I, 1, 161 H6B II, 4, 69 H6C IV, 1, 86 IV, 2, 29 R3 I, 4, 134. Hml I, 3, 58 68 etc Comp — *er* H4A II, 4, 111 H4B I, 3, 47 H5 IV, 3, 22 Supral — *est* H6A II, 4, 41 44 *some f* Tp V, 255 R3 III, 3, 4 H5, 4, 86 H4B IV, 5, 102 H6C III, 3, 204. *a f* = 1) some few Meach III, 2, 254 H4A II, 1, 7 H5 II, 2, 39 H5, 5, 5 H6C II, 1, 16 Cor. V, 5, 46. Meb III, 2, 4 Cymb IV, 2, 283 2) few *O happiness enjoyed by a f* Lucii 223 *where small experience grows but in a f* Shr I, 2, 52 (i.e. except in few, M. Ed.). *grows*, *But in a few*, *love all, trust*

a f All's I, 1, 73 *I am solicited, not by a f* H5 I, 2, 18 — *In f* = 1) in few words *thus, then, in f* H5 I, 2, 245 2) in short Tp I, 2, 144 Mens III, 1, 237. H4B I, 1, 112 Hml I, 3, 126 *in a f*, in the same sense, only by a blunder of M Ed. in Shr I, 2, 52, see above

Fewness, paucity of words, brevity. *f and truth*, *tw thus*, Mens I, 4, 39

Fickle, inconstant, unstable, changeable Ven 1141 Sonn 126, 2 Pilgr 35 259 401 Compt 5 John II, 583 H4A V, 1, 76 H5 III, 6, 28 H6A IV, 1, 138 Rom III, 5, 60 G1 G2 La II, 1, 189 (Et. *fickly*)

Fickleless, inconstant H6A V, 3, 134

Fico (of Figo), a fig (Spanish) *a f for the phrase*, Wiv I, 3, 25

Fiction, poetical invention, unreal imagination *an improbable f* Tw III, 4, 111 *for thy f, why, thy case swells with stuff*, Tim V, 1, 86 *but in a f, in a dream of passion*, Hml II, 2, 578

Fiddle, subst a violin H8 I, 3, 41

Fiddle, vb *a French song and a fiddle has no fellow* *The devil f's*, H5 I, 3, 12, i.e. the devil may tempt those with his fiddlestick

Fiddler, one who plays upon a fiddle Shr II, 158 (tissyll) III, 2, 1 *the f Apollo*, Troil III, 2, 305

Fiddlestick, the bow with which a fiddler plays upon a violin *the devil rides upon a f* H4A II, 4, 535 (perhaps = here we have a pretty sight this is wondrous sport!) *here's my f* Rom III, 1, 61

Fidele, name assumed by Imogen. Cymb III, 6, 60 IV, 2, 148 etc

Fidelity, apparently = faith *by my f, this is not well*, Wiv IV, 2, 160

Fidused, a pathe. ironically formed from the name of Anfidius *I would not have been so f* Cor II, 1, 144, i.e. dealt with, bidden

Fie, an exclamation of contempt or dislike Ven 185 Tp II, 1, 24 Wiv I, 1, 181 IV, 5, 21 Mens II, 4, 43 H5, 2, 20 Eai II, 1, 86 H5, 2, 154 Mids II, 1, 238 Meach III, 4, 79 H6A I, 3, 57 H5, 1, 127 V, 4, 17 R3 III, 1, 22 etc *fie, fie* Gent II, 6, 11. Wiv III, 3, 229 Ado IV, 1, 96 Meach I, 1, 46 etc *fie, fie, fie* Wiv II, 2, 328. Mens II, 2, 172 H5, 1, 148 etc Followed by on *Gent II, 1, 230*. Wiv IV, 1, 64 70 V, 5, 97 Mens IV, 2, 20 Eai V, 27 Ado III, 4, 28 Meach IV, 1, 101. As II, 7, 62 Shr IV, 1, 1 H5B IV, 10, 1 etc

Expressing impatience rather than contempt or disdain *f f, you crush me*, Ven 611 *f f, fond love, thou art so full of fear*, 1021 *f f f now would she say, to ex, to ex by and by*, Pilgr 385 *f f, how wayward is this foolish love*, Gent I, 2, 57 *f f, he'll never come*, Wiv IV, 4, 19 *self-harming jealousy f f, beat it hence*, Eai II, 1, 102 *f, now you run this humour out of my breath*, IV, 1, 57 *f, painted rhetoric! O, she needs it not*, LLL IV, 3, 239 *f f, you counterfeits*, Mids III, 2, 288 *f f, Gratiano, where are all the rest?* Meach II, 6, 62 *f f, no thought of him!* Wint II, 2, 18 *f on this storm!* La III, 1, 49 Cor IV, 2, 58.

Field, 1) plain ground not built on, not covered with wood; open country. Ven 8 Pilgr 355 Wiv II, 2, 81. 90 V, 6, 72. LLL II, 85. 94 V, 2, 345 Mids II, 1, 96 As III, 2, 18 Shr III, 2, 233 H6A II, 2, 25 H6B I, 1, 80 IV, 2, 54 La III, 4, 117 etc Opposed to the town. Mids II, 1, 238 III, 2, 398.

Fen, a bog Tp I, 2, 329 H, I, 48 H, 2, 2
Cot III, 3, 121 IV, 1, 30

Fence, subst 1) defence, guard the seas
which *He hath given for f impregnable*, HGC IV, 1, 44
2) the art of using the sword, skilful in fencing
Wiv I, 1, 205 Ado V, 1, 75 81 Tw III, 4, 312
John II, 290 HGB II, 1, 59 II, 3, 79

Fence, vb 1) to defend, to guard the red
should f the white, Linc. 63 *when's captain Margaret*,
to f you none? HGC II, 6, 75 Oo f d, that did twer
f the right, III, 3, 98 O thou wall, dwe in the earth,
and f not Athens, Tim IV, 1, 3 the tops of trees,
which f the roots they grow by, Psa I, 2, 30

2) to inclose a sheep-cote—a about with olive
trees, As IV, 3, 78 of Tim IV, 1, 3

3) to practise fencing, to fight according to
art Wiv II, 3, 15 March I, 2, 66 Tw I, 3, 98
H4B II, 1, 206 Hml II, 1, 25 Figuratively without
any more original —*ing*, Psa IV, 6, 63 (= evasions)

Fencer, a master of fence, one who teaches
the art using the sword Ado V, 2, 15 Tw III, 4, 307

Fennel, the plant *Foeniculum vulgare*,
considered as an inflammatory herb, and used also
as an emblem of flattery H4B II, 4, 267 Hml IV,
6, 180

Fenny, bred in bogs a f snake, Heb IV,
1, 12

Fen-sucked, drawn out of bogs f fogs, La
II, 4, 160

Fenton, name in Wiv I, 4, 155 III, 4, 31
101 etc

Feodary, see *Fodary*

Fer, French name in H5 IV, 4, 27 28 29 *Master*
Fer I'll fo him, 29

Ferdinand, 1) F the Catholic, king of Spain
H5 II, 4, 47 2) the son of King Alonso of Naples
Tp I, 2, 212 II, 1, 244, III, 3, 92 IV, 1, 8 V, 139
3) a cousin of Poteneho's Shu IV, 1, 154

Fere, spouse the *weepest f of that dame*, Tit
IV, 1, 89 In Psa Prol 21 O Edd peer, M Edd
fere or *phere*

Fern-seed, the seed of the plant *Filix*, supposed
to have the power of rendering persons invisible
H4A II, 1, 96 98

Ferrara, Italian principality H5 III, 2, 323

Ferrers (O Edd *Feris*), name in R3 V, 5, 13

Ferret *Civro* looks with such f and such fiery
eyes, Cues I, 2, 186 (Intpp with eyes red like those
of the ferret or Mustela furo)

Ferret, vb to worry as a ferret does the rabbit
I'll for him, and fil him, and f him, H5 IV, 4, 30
33 (of the old King Lem, ed Nichols, p 461. *I'll f*
you are right for that word)

Ferry, a place where passengers are conveyed
over a river. March III, 4, 53

Ferryman, one who transports passengers over a
river: R3 I, 4, 46

Fertile, 1) fruitful barren place and f Tp
I, 2, 338, II, 2, 152 Wint III, 1, 2 H4A III, 1, 77
H5 V, 2, 37 HGA III, 3, 44 HGB I, 1, 238 III, 1, 88
Tim IV, 3, 187 Hml V, 2, 200 a f climate. Oth I, 1,
70, and f every wish, Ant I, 2, 39 (O Edd. *for each*).
2) abundant, ample f tears, Tw I, 6, 274
good store of f sherris, H4B IV, 2, 151

3) beautiful, liberal from heartiness, from
beauty, f. *baron*, Wint I, 2, 113.

Fertile-fresh, of a luxuriant verdure Wiv V,
5, 72

Fertility, fruitfulness R2 III, 4, 39 H5 V,
4, 40

Fervency, eager-ness *you dwer did hang a salt-*
fish on his hook, which he with f drew up, Ant II, 5, 18
Fervour, ardor, zeal All's III, 4, 11 Tw I,
5, 306 Cymb III, 5, 61 Psa V Prol 20

Feste, name of the clown in Tw II, 1, 11

Fester, 1) to rankle, to grow violent.
this—ed joint, R3 V, 3, 85 —*ed members not hurt by*
degree, HGA III, 1, 192 *well might they (the wounds)*
f 'gainst ingratitude, Cot I, 3, 30

2) to rot. *likes that f Sonu 94, 14 their poor*
bodies must lie and f H5 IV, 2, 88 —*ing in his shroud*,
Rom IV, 3, 42.

Festinate, hasty La III, 7, 10

Festinatoly, hastily LLL III, 6

Festival, subst. a time of public joy, a day
kept sacred and celebrated HGA I, 6, 26 Rom III,
2, 29 Psa Prol 5 *our solemn f* Shu III, 2, 103
(= our marriage-feast) *I cannot woo w f terms*,
Ado V, 2, 41 *then f pusses*, Wint IV, 4, 627

Festival, adj celebrated with joy, joyous.
this day shall be kept f John III, 1, 76 *all things that*
we ordained f Rom IV, 5, 84

Fet (cf. *Deep-fet*, *Fat-fet*), fetched whose blood
is from fathers of war-proof, H5 III, 1, 18 R3 II, 2, 121.

Fetch, subst a shift, a stratagem it is a f
of wit, Hml II, 1, 38 (Ft f of warcraft) *meas—es*,
La II, 1, 90

Fetch, vb 1) to go and bring Tp I, 2, 228
V, 32 81 Mens V, 253 174 En I, 2, 74 II, 1, 75
III, 1, 84 LLL III, 50 As II, 2, 17 Shu Ind I, 11
Tw IV, 2, 126 R3 II, 2, 121 (Ft *fat*) etc *to f a p eth.*
Ado II, 1, 274 276 Mids II, 1, 133 169 III, 1, 161
IV, 1, 40 Shu Ind 2, 51 etc Absolutely *she can f*
and carry, Gaud III, 1, 274 *to f down* Gaud III,
1, 40 H6C II, 6, 52 *to f in* Tp I, 2, 312 366. II,
2, 185 Shu IV, 1, 142 *to f off* Tp IV, 213 All's
III, 6, 20 45 Tw I, 5, 114 Cot I, 4, 62 *to f out*.
Mens IV, 3, 36 En V, 157 *to f up*. As III, 3, 2.
Ant IV, 15, 35

2) to call for, to come to attend *to f you*
to church, Ado III, 4, 102 *to f him*, Cues II, 1, 212.
I come to f you to the senate-house, II, 2, 59 108.
to f in = to go to meet, to attend with solemnity
go forth and f them conquering Cassar in, H5 V
Choi 28

3) to derive, to draw as from a source *think*
you I can a resolution f from flower's tenderness?
Mens III, 1, 82 *all the treasons f from false Mowbray*
their first head and spring, R2 I, 1, 97. *they will be*
kun to us, or they will f it from Japhet, H4B II, 2,
128 *forms being—ed from glistening semblances of*
piety, H5 II, 2, 116 *I f my life and being from men*
of royal rage, Oth I, 2, 21

4) to draw forth, to heave *thy hounds shall*
f shrill echoes from the hollow earth, Shu Ind, 2, 48.
as she—ed breath, Pilgr 153 Psa I, 4, 15. *how*
hard he—es breath, H4A II, 1, 579 —*es her wind*
so short, Troil III, 2, 35. —*es her breath as short*, 35.

5) to recover, to deliver whose credit could
f you brother from the manacles of the all-building
law, Mens II, 4, 93 cf. *f off*, Tp IV, 213. All's III,
6, 20. 45. Cot I, 4, 62.

C) to make, to take (speaking of motions) —ing mad bounds, Merch V, 73 *I'll f a turn about the garden*, Cymb I, 1, 81 *Imp. to f about = to turn, to veer round like a shifted wind unto a stud, to make the course of thoughts to f about*, John IV, 2, 24

7) With *in*, = a) to apprehend, to seize, to take prisoner *within our files there was enough to f him in*, Ant IV, 1, 14 *and swear he'll f us in*, Cymb IV, 2, 111 b) to take in, to dupe *you peel this f me in*, Ado I, 1, 225

8) With *off*, = a) to make away with *will f off Bohemia*, Wint I, 2, 334 b) to fleece, to make a prey of *as I return, I will f off these justices*, H4B III, 2, 324

Fetlock, the tuft of hair that grows behind the pastern joint of horses Ven 295 H5 IV, 7, 82 H6C II, 3, 21

Fetter, to shackle, to enchain, to tie Mens III, 1, 67 Ado V, 1, 25 All II, 3, 251 Tw III, 1, 167 H5 I, 2, 243 H6C V, 7, 11 Tit II, 1, 15 V, 3, 6 Cymb V, 4, 3

Fettlers, chains Ham III, 3, 25 Ant I, 2, 120

Fettle, to dress, to prepare *f your fine joints 'gainst Thursday next*, Rom III, 5, 154

Fetid, quarrel, contention *wherewith my sword had not impressure made of our rank* f Troil IV, 5, 132

Fever, subst. a disease characterized by increase of heat and preternatural thirst *burning* — *s, agues pale*, Ven 739 *the aging life of f* Est V, 75, *this tyrant f burns me up*, John V, 3, 14 *a burning f* H4B IV, 1, 56 *fery f* H5 IV, 1, 270 *till the high f seethes your blood*, Tim IV, 3, 433 Sonn 147, 1 *Phoen 7 Mens III, 2, 235 IV, 3, 74 V, 152 LLL IV, 3, 95 97 John V, 3, 3 Tim IV, 1, 22 Caes I, 2, 119 Cymb IV, 3, 2 Figuratively, = extreme agitation, wild excitement in the distraction of this madding f Sonn 119, 8 *felt a f of the mad*, Tp I, 2, 209 *an envious f of emulation*, Troil I, 3, 133 134, 139 *life's fitful f* Mch III, 2, 23 Denoting a violent shaking *to make a shaking f. in your walls*, John II, 228*

Fever, by put in a fever *the white hand of a lady f thee*, Ant III, 13, 138

Feverous, feverish, affected with a fever *a f pulse*, Troil III, 2, 38 *as if the world were f* Cor I, 4, 61 Mch II, 3, 66 Figuratively. *a f life*, Mens III, 1, 75.

Fever-weakened, debilitated by a fever H4B I, 1, 140

Few, not many, a small number Luc. 1618. Sonn 73, 2 Tp II, 1, 7 V, 166 Mens II, 1, 282 Ado I, 1, 7 IV, 1, 143 LLL V, 1, 147 Wint IV, 4, 800 H6A I, 1, 161 H6B II, 4, 69 H6C IV, 1, 86 IV, 6, 29 R3 I, 4, 134 Ham I, 3, 58 68 etc. Comp — *H4A II, 4, 111 H4B I, 3, 47 H5 IV, 3, 22 Super — est H6A II, 4, 41 44. some f* Tp V, 255 R2 III, 3, 4 III, 4, 86 H4B IV, 5, 102 H6C III, 3, 204. *a f = 1)* *some few* Merch III, 2, 254. H4A II, 1, 7 H5 II, 2, 89 III, 5, 5 H6C II, 1, 16 Cor V, 6, 46 Mch III, 2, 4 Cymb IV, 2, 283 2) *few. O happiness enjoyed out of a f. Lucr 22 where small experience grows out in a f* Sha I, 2, 52 (i e except in few; M. Edd.: grows. But in a few,) *love all, trust*

a f All's I, 1, 73 *I am solicited, not by a f* H8 I, 2, 18 — *In f = 1)* in few words *thus, then, in f* H5 I, 2, 245 2) in short: Tp I, 2, 144 Mens III, 1, 237 H4B I, 1, 113 Ham I, 3, 126 *in a f*, in the same sense, only by a blunder of M. Edd. in Sha I, 2, 52, see above

Fewness, paucity of words, brevity *f and truth*, 'as thus, Mens I, 4, 39

Fickle, inconstant, unstable, changeable Ven 1141 Sonn 126, 2 Pilg 35 359 401 Compl 5 John II, 583 H4A V, 1, 76 H5 III, 6, 28 H6A IV, 1, 138 Rom III, 5, 60 G1 62 La II, 4, 189 (BY *flexibly*)

Fickleness, inconstancy H6A V, 3, 134

Fico (cf *Figo*), a fig (Spanish) *u f for the phrase*, Wiv I, 5, 33

Fiction, poetical invention, unreal imagination *an unprobable f* Tw III, 4, 141 *for thy f, why, thy verse swells with stuff*, Tim V, 1, 86 *but in a f, in a dream of passion*, Ham II, 3, 378

Fiddle, snuff a violin H8 I, 3, 11

Fiddle, vb *a French song and a fiddle has no fellow* The devil f 'em, H5 I, 3, 42, i e the devil may tempt them with his fiddlestick

Fiddler, one who plays upon a fiddle Shr II, 158 (tussil) III, 1, 1 the f Apollo, Troil III, 3, 305

Fiddlestick, the bow with which a fiddle plays upon a violin *the devil rides upon a f* H4A II, 1, 535 (perhaps = here we have a pretty sight! this is wondrous sport!) *here's my f* Rom III, 1, 51

Fidèle, name assumed by Imogen. Cymb III, 6, 60 IV, 2, 148 etc

Fidelity, apparently = faith *by my f, this is not well*, Wiv IV, 2, 150

Fiducios, a particule formed from the name of Antifidius *I would not have been so f* Cor. II, 1, 114, i e dealt with, beaten

Fie, an exclamation of contempt or dislike Ven 185 Tp II, 1, 21 Wiv I, 1, 181 IV, 6, 21 Mens II, 4, 42 III, 2, 20 Est II, 1, 86 II, 2, 154 Mids II, 1, 239 Merch III, 4, 79 H6A I, 3, 57 III, 1, 127 V, 4, 17 R3 III, 1, 22 etc *fie, fie* Gentl. II, 6, 14 Wiv III, 3, 229 Ado IV, 1, 96 Merch I, 1, 46 etc *fie, fie, fie* Wiv II, 2, 328 Mens II, 2, 172 III, 1, 148 etc Followed by *on*: Gentl. III, 1, 250 Wiv IV, 1, 64 70 V, 5, 97. Mens IV, 2, 29 Est V, 27 Ado III, 4, 28 Merch IV, 1, 101. As II, 7, 62 Sha IV, 1, 1 H6B IV, 10, 1 etc

Expressing impatience rather than contempt or disdain *f f, you crush me*, Ven 611 *f f, fond love, thou art so full of fear*, 1021 *f f f now would she cry, toren, toren by and by*, Pilg 385 *f f f, how wayward is this foolish love*, Gentl. I, 3, 57 *f f, he'll never come*, Wiv IV, 4, 19 *self-hamming jealousy f f, beat it hence*, Est II, 1, 102 *f, now you run this humour out of breath*, IV, 1, 57 *f, painted rhetoric! O, she needs it not*, LLL IV, 3, 239 *f f, you counterfeits*, Mids III, 2, 288 *f f, Gratiano, where are all the rest?* Merch II, 6, 62 *f f, no thought of him!* Wint II, 3, 18. *f on this storm!* Le III, 1, 49 Cor IV, 2, 53.

Field, 1) plain ground not built on, nor covered with wood, open country Ven 8 Pilg 355 Wiv II, 3, 81. 90. V, 5, 72 LLL II, 85 94. V, 2, 345 Mids II, 1, 86 As II, 2, 18 Sha II, 2, 233 H6A I, 2, 25 H6B I, 1, 80 IV, 3, 54 La II, 4, 117 etc Opposed to the town. Mids II, 1, 238. III, 2, 398.

Cor II, 2, 125 Opposed to the sea, *betokned in eel* to the woman, *tempest to the f Ven 154 moving accidents by flood and by f Oth I, 3, 135* Figurative use why labour you to make it wander in an unknown f En III, 2, 38 without cetering, save you f of stars, Pea I, 1, 37 our blast —, Cymb V, 4, 117 Sonn 2, 2

2) the ground where war is waged • *Privy is already in the f HIA IV, 2, 81 R3 IV, 3, 48 the power that Edward hath in f HGC IV, 3, 35 to beguine the f John V, 1, 55 traitors brake the f R3 IV, 3, 57 leave out —, John V, 1, 70*

3) the ground where a battle is fought *making my arms his f Ven 108 in her fair face's f Luca 72 (quibbling) 107 R3 I, 4, 56 etc*

4) battle, combat, war *dure not stay the f Ven. 894 I to be a corporal of his f LLL III, 189 to the f IV, 3, 266 All's III, 1, 23 won thine — of Sultan Solymann, Meach II, 1, 26 those Italian —, whose noble fellows strike, All's II, 3, 307 Lighthead in the f John I, 54 the noise and rumour of the f V, 1, 45 till — and blows and groans applaud our sport, H4A I, 3, 302 how goes the f V, 5, 16 to get the f HGA V, 3, 12 and HGC I, 4, 1 H5 IV, 7, 93 HGA I, 1, 72 I, 4, 81 H3, 2, 96 IV, 7, 60 HGB I, 3, 113 IV, 7, 85 HGC I, 1, 90 H3, 2, 1 (skate at Savat Alban's f) R3 V, 3, 61 Troil III, 3, 188 IV, 4, 144 Cues V, 3, 107 V, 5, 80 Meb V, 1, 4 etc Without the article to f Lucr 1440 Troil I, 1, 5 IV, 4, 145 from f Troil III, 1, 161 (Q the f) in f LLL V, 2, 556 Figuratively in a f of feasts, Ant II, 1, 23*

5) any combat or contention *the f is won, Shu IV, 5, 23 to challenge him the f Tw II, 3, 137 (i.e. a single combat), cf divided by my voice or order of the f Troil IV, 5, 70 go before to f Rom III, 1, 61 the very paragon of our nails shall pitch a f HGA III, 1, 103 to the f Cymb IV, 2, 42 (i.e. to the chase)*

6) the surface of a shield *beauty, in that white untutored, from Venus' doves doth challenge that fair f Lucr 58 of the quibble in v 73 A similar quibble perhaps intended in HGB IV, 2, 54*

Field-bed (properly a bed contrived for carrying into the field) a bed in the open air *this f is too cold for me, Rom II, 1, 40*

Field-dew, dew taken from the field *Mids V, 422*

Fielded, engaged in fight *on f friends, Cor I, 4, 12,*

Fielded, devil Ven 638 Sonn 114, 9 (cf Pilgr. 23) 145, 11 Compl. 317 Phoen 6 Tp III, 3, 102 Wrr II, 2, 313 En IV, 2, 35 IV, 4, 110 Meach II, 2, 10 11 etc Shu III, 2, 167 Tw III, 4, 101 124. 237 IV, 2, 29 John IV, 3, 123 V, 7, 47 R2 IV, 270 H4A II, 4, 404 H4B II, 4, 106 359 H5 II, 1, 97 II, 2, 111 III, 3, 16. HGA II, 1, 48 HGB I, 4, 43 III, 3, 21. R3 I, 2, 34 I, 4, 58 IV, 4, 75 Cor IV, 5, 98. Tit II, 3, 100 IV, 2, 79 Rom III, 2, 75. 81. Meo IV, 3, 233 V, 5, 43 V, 8, 19 Hml II, 2, 519 La I, 4, 281 III, 4, 40 52 etc. H6, 18 31 IV, 1, 61 IV, 2, 60 IV, 6, 72 79 129 Oth IV, 1, 71 V, 2, 275 Cymb II, 4, 129. III, 5, 83 V, 5, 210 Applied to women • Err. IV, 3, 66 Shu I, 88 HGA III, 2, 45 52. Rom III, 6, 235 L IV, 2, 66 Cymb V, 5, 17

Field-like, devilish *Tit V, 1, 45 Meb. V, 8, 69.*

Fierce, 1) savage, furious. Sonn 19, 3 23,

3 Mids III, 2, 325 John I, 17 H, 68 IV, 1, 74 120 V, 2, 158 R3 II, 1, 173 V, 5, 110 H5 III, 3, 23 R3 I, 2, 71 Troil V, 5, 6 Cor I, 10, 27 Tit II, 3, 165 Hma V, 3, 18 Cues II, 2, 19 III, 1, 263 L I, 4, 175 III, 7, 57 Pea V, 3, 88

2) passionate, wild, impetuous *there is no following her in this f ven, Mids III, 3, 82 such temperate order in so f a cause, John III, 4, 12 f extremes in their continuance will not feel themselves, V, 1, 13 his rash f blaze of riot, R2 II, 1, 33 in f tempest is he coming, H5 II, 1, 99 (dys II ?) such f alarms both of hope and fear, HGA V, 5, 85 yet have I f affection, Ant I, 5, 17*

3) wild, disordered, irregular *think no more of this night's accidents but as the f veration of a dream, Mids IV, 1, 74 this f abridgment hath to it circumstantial branches, Cymb V, 5, 382 the like p'cursive of f events, Hml I, 1, 121*

4) immoderate, excessive *what had he to do in these f vanities, H8 I, 1, 54 the f wretchedness that glory brings us, Tim IV, 2, 30*

5) fiery, ardent, strenuous *with all the f endeavour of your wit, LLL V, 2, 863, cf would beget opinion of my more f endeavour, La II, 1, 36 f to their skill, and to their fiveness valiant, Troil I, 1, 8. not f and terrible only in strokes, Cor I, 4, 57. take more composition and f quality, La I, 2, 12 Perhaps in this sense, but more probably in that of the French fies, proud, from which it is derived, in HGB IV, 9, 45 he is f and cannot brook hard language Adverbially England has approaches makes as f as waters, H5 II, 4, 9 mudday sun f heat against their faces, HGA I, 1, 14 (as it came from fies, cf def 5)*

Fiercely, strenuously *both sides f fought, HGC II, 1, 121*

Fierceness, savageness, rough valour *my name is Pistol called It sons well with your f H5 IV, 1, 63 they called us for our f English dogs, HGA I, 5, 25. fierce to their skill, and to their f valiant, Troil I, 1, 8 (cf France, def 5)*

Fiery, 1) consisting of fire *Mens. III, 1, 129 LLL V, 2, 375 Mids II, 1, 161 All's II, 1, 165 John IV, 1, 63. R2 III, 3, 64 H4A III, 1, 14 H4B II, 1, 288 HGC II, 6, 13 R3 V, 2, 30 350 Troil V, 3, 53 Cor III, 2, 91 V, 3, 60 Rom II, 3, 4 Cues I, 8, 130 II, 2, 10*

2) splendid, bright *the f glow-worm, Mids III, 1, 173 you f oes, III, 2, 188 your skill shall, like a star's the darkest night, stick f off, Hml V, 2, 268 more f by night's blackness, Ant I, 4, 13 the f orbs above, Cymb I, 6, 35*

3) hot *the f fives, H5 IV, 1, 270*

4) ardent, spirited *Sonn 51, 11 LLL IV, 3, 322. Shu III, 1, 48 All's II, 3, 300 John II, 87 358 V, 2, 114 R2 V, 2, 8. H4A IV, 1, 109 H4B IV, 3, 108 HGC I, 4, 87 R3 IV, 3, 54 Hml II, 1, 33 IV, 3, 45*

5) irritable, passionate *the f Tybalt, Rom. I, 1, 116 the f quality of the duke, La II, 4, 93 97 105 f eyes = angry eyes Ven. 210 HGC II, 5, 131. Cues I, 2, 186 how f and how sharp he looks, Err. IV, 4, 53*

Fiery-footed, having feet of fire. *Rom III, 2, 1.*

Fiery-kindled (O. Edd not hyphenated), inflamed *f. spiritus, John II, 358.*

Fiery-pointed (O' Edd not hyphenated) throwing its with points of fire *the fire and f sun*, Lucr 2

Fiery-red, red with fire, reds fine *the eastern* Lucr 2, 391 *f with haste*, R2 II, 58

Fife, a small pipe used as a wind-instrument *drum and the f* Ado II, 3, 14 Oth III, 3, 352 *the m and the vile squealing of the w y-necked f* Merch 5, 40 (meaning here, according to some, the scian himself) *trumpets, sackbuts, psalteries and s*, Cor V, 4, 52

Fife, Scotch county II4A I, 1, 71 95 Mech 1, 2, II, 4, 36 IV, 1, 72 151 V, 1, 47

Fift, see *Fifth*

Fifteen, five and ten. Wiv II, 2, 14 III, 5, 11 nch II, 2, 170 Shr Ind 2, 81 83 115 All's IV, 190 Wint IV, 2, 4 IV, 3, 34 John II, 275 II4B I, 186 II5 I, 1, 13 III, 7, 136 IV, 8, 84 Caes II, 59 (some M Edd *fourteen*)

Fifteenth, used as a subst., the fifteenth part all the personal property of a subject *demand a* ole f H6B I, 1, 133 Plu *fifteen* IV, 7, 25

Fifth (O Edd *fif*, in Poi II, 2, 36 *f fifth*), the 5th to the tenth LLL V, 1, 67 Merch I, 2, 137 V, 4, 99 Shr Ind I, 13 John IV, 2, 183 II4B IV, 120 V, 3, 110 II6A I, 1, 6 52 I, 4, 73 II, 5, 82 I, 106 IV, 3, 52 V, 1, 31 II6B II, 2, 15 46. IV, 17 Tiol II, 1, 134 Poi II, 2, 36 etc

Fifty, five times ten Wiv III, 4, 49 Mens III, 134 LLL IV, 2, 62 IV, 3, 243 As V, 1, 63 Shr I, 81. All's IV, 3, 184 187 188 Wint IV, 4, 802 A II, 1, 205 467 IV, 2, 15 II4B III, 1, 96 II6A 4, 6 IV, 7, 73 Tiol I, 2, 171 175 Tim II, 2, 1. Hml II, 2, 383 Lr I, 4, 316 II, 4, 210 240 2 Ant I, 2, 27 etc

Fifty-fold, fifty times told *f a cuckold*, Ant I, 69

Fig, subst the fruit of the tree *Fiens* Mids III, 170 John II, 162 Ant V, 2, 235 342 *I love long better than—*, Ant I, 2, 32 (a proverbial phrase) ed to denote a contemptible title *a f for Peter* B II, 3, 67 *vue f a f* Oth I, 3, 322 *she's full most blessed condition Blessed —'s end* II, 1, 256 *f of Spain*, H5 III, 6, 62 (an expression of contempt, pretended to be of Spanish origin, which consisted in thrusting out the thumb between the first and ond fingers)

Fig, vb to insult by thrusting out the thumb between the two first fingers and *f me like the bragging anard*, H4B V, 3, 123 (Pistol's speech)

Fight, subst 1) combat, battle Ven 114 *god off f* 746 Lucr 62 Sonn 25, 9 (*famoused f*) Iulgr. 280 Mens I, 3, 43 Merch III, 2, 62 hu I, 266 HGA I, 5, 27 II, 2, 22 III, 1, 93 IV, 56 etc etc. *single f* = a combat between two sons, II4A V, I, 100 V, 2, 47 H6C IV, 7, 75 it III, 7, 31 IV, 4, 37 *fight*, alone, = single combat. Gent IV, 1, 28 As V, 2, 83 H6A IV, 1, 116 oil IV, 5, 90

2) cloth and canvass to screen the combatants ships *up with your —s*, Wiv II, 2, 142

Fight, vb (impf and part *fought*, well-foughten. H5 IV, 6, 18); 1) m to contend in arms, to mbat, absol. or with *against* or *with* before the sons or party opposed. Lucr. 68 230 273, 428

1402 1436. Compl. 203 Wiv II, 1, 19 LLL I, 1, 230 V, 2, 659 Alids II, 1, 241 II6A I, 2, 127 III, 1, 100 III, 3, 71 Ant III, 7, 28 etc etc —*ing men* = armed soldiers, combatants R2 III, 2, 70 H5 IV, 3, 3 *this is fought indeed* Ant IV, 7, 4 (cf. *Be*) [Used of single combats Wiv I, 4, 28 II, 1, 240 II, 3, 24 Ado IV, 1, 301 V, 1, 118 Mids III, 2, 354 Wint V, 2, 140 H6B II, 3, 57 71 Ant IV, 2, 1 Cymb II, 1, 21 23 etc *I cannot f* = I am ignorant of the use of arms, II6B I, 3, 217 Used of combats John IV, 1, 116 Tit V, 1, 102 Of mental combats the —*ing conflict of her* hie, Ven 315 *leaden slumber with life's strength doth f* Lucr 124 *desira doth f with grace*, 712 *crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory f* Sonn 60, 7 *upon thy side against myself I'll f* 88, 3 *f against his passion*, Ado III, 1, 83 *her —ing soul*, Hml III, 4, 117 *in my heart there was a kind of —ing*, V, 2, 4 Followed by an accus indicating the result *you shall f your hearts out*, Tiol III, 2, 54 (i e till you have enough of it) Similarly of an amorous encounter II6C III, 2, 23) With an accus denoting a measure *I shall never be able to fight a blow*, II6B I, 3, 220 (not differing, in a grammatical view, from *we fought a long hour*, II4A V, 4, 151).

2) trans *f a battle*, H5 IV, 7, 98 H6A I, 1, 31 Tit I, 66 Lr IV, 7, 97 V, 1, 40 *a combat*, Lucr 1298 Pilgr 215 Wint V, 2, 80 John V, 2, 43 *a course*, Mch V, 7, 2 *a field*, H6A I, 1, 72 *a fray*, Wiv II, 1, 208 H6C II, 1, 107 *a quarrel*, As V, 4, 49 *war*, John II, 4 *to fight out* = not to cease fighting for a cause, till it be decided *that two hand that fought Rome's quarrel out*, Tit V, 3, 102 *f it out*, II6A I, 1, 99 I, 2, 128 III, 2, 66 II6C I, 1, 117 I, 4, 10 *To fight a p* = to fight against? *I'll fight then legions o'—*, Tp III, 3, 103 (= against all their legions, one after another) *or I'll fight, till then legions, one by one, are made away with?* in which latter case it would be the accus of the result. Perhaps *to fight over* = to outfight, cf. *Over*)

Fighter, 1) a combatant, a warrior *to the latter end of a fray fits a dull f* H4A IV, 2, 86

2) a swordsman Wiv II, 3, 44 Tw III, 4, 265 Wint IV, 3, 116

Fig-leaves, leaves of a fig-tree Ant. V, 2, 354

Fig (cf. *Fico*), fig, a contemptible title *f for thy friendship*, H5 III, 6, 60 *the f for thee*, IV, 1, 60 (= I do not care for thee)

Figure, subst 1) form, shape —*s of delight*, drawn after you, Sonn 98, 11 *a f* *trenched in ice*, Gent II, 2, 6 *before so noble and so great a f be stamped upon it*, Mens I, 1, 50, cf. Merch II, 7, 56 and Cymb V, 4, 25 *in the f of a lamb*, Ado I, 1, 15 *as a form of wax resolveth from his f* 'gainst the fire, John V, 4, 25 *when we see the f of the house*, H4B I, 3, 43 *Key-cold f of a holy king*, R3 I, 2, 5 *whose f* *even this instant cloud puts on*, H5 I, 1, 225 *that undodeth f of the thought*, Tiol I, 3, 16 *in such indexes is seen the baby f of the giant mass of things to come*, 315 *a gate of steel fronting the sun's coeuvres and ends back his f* TII, 3, 123 *in the same f like the king*, Hml I, 1, 41 *this portentous f* 100 *a f like your father*, I, 2, 199 *what would you go gracious f* I, 4, 104 *the native act and f of my heart*, Oth I, 1, 62 *a fixed f for the time of scorn*, IV, 2, 54. *in as like a f* Cymb III, 3, 96.

2) an image formed by any kind of art
the *ellen* —, Compl 197 (i e embroidery) to leave
the *f* on *disfigure* it, Mids I, 1, 51 *there shall no f*
at such *rate* be set, Rom V, 3, 301 *these pencilled*
—, Tim I, 1, 159 — *such and such*, Cymb II, 2,
96 *never saw I — so likely to report themselves*,
II, 4, 82

3) image in general, representation *bravely*
the *f* of this *happy* hast thou *performed*, Tp III, 3, 63
what *f* of us think you he will bear? Mens I, 1, 17
the *f* of God's majesty, R2 IV, 125 *in Holcauns my*
you well deserv a *f* of *truth, of faith, of loyalty*, Per
V, 3, 92

4) *idea, imagination* a *spirit full of foms*,
—, *shapes*, LLL IV, 2, 68 *that the great f of a*
council frames by self-unable motion, All's III, 1, 12
he apprehends a world of — *here* *but not the form*
of what he should attend, H4A I, 3, 209 Denoting
idle fancies tending to disquiet the mind to *scrape*
the — *out of your husband's brains*, Wiv IV, 2, 231
thou hast no — *nor no fantasies which busy ears draw*
in the brains of men, Cues II, 1, 231

5) a character denoting a number. *we*
fortify in paper and in —, H4B I, 3, 56 *a crooked*
f may attest in little place a million, H5 Prol 15 *thou*
art an O without a f La I, 4, 212 *hearts, tongues*,
— *cannot think, speak, cast* Ant III, 2, 16
Quibbling *yet doth beauty, like a dial-hand, steal*
from his f and no pace perceived, Sonn 104, 10 *a*
most fine f To prove you a *apher*, LLL I, 2, 58 *there*
I shall see mine own f Which I take to be either a fool
or a *apher*, As III, 2, 307

6) a character in writing, a letter and write in
these the — *of then love, ever to read them thine*, Tim
V, 1, 157 *our captain hath in every f skill, an aged*
interpreter, V, 3, 7 Perhaps, at least quibbling, also
in Oth I, 1, 62

7) a turn of rhetoric *she wooes you by a f*
Gent II, 1, 154 *a most fine f* LLL I, 2, 58 *what*
is the f? V, 1, 67 — *pedantic*, V, 2, 408 *it is a*
f in rhetoric, As V, 1, 45 *there is — in all things*,
H5 IV, 7, 35 *a foolish f* Hml II, 2, 98 Quibbling
he will throw a *f* in *her face*, Sh I, 2, 114 (alluding
perhaps to what is called the ten commandments)

8) a peculiar mode of fortune-telling *she wooes*
by charms, by spells, by the f Wiv IV, 2, 185 (certainly
not by the horoscope, as Johnson interprets it, but
perhaps, after an old German custom, by throwing
molten lead into cold water and interpreting the
fantastical figures thus formed)

Figure, vb 1) to mark or adorn with fig-
ures *the vaulty top of heaven — d quite o'er with*
burning meteors, John V, 2, 53 *my — d goblets*, R2
III, 3, 150

2) to represent or indicate by a typical resem-
blance: *wings and no eyes f unbecoingly haste*, Mids I,
1, 237 *while movements f innocence*, H3 III, 1, 45

3) to show, to reveal *there is a history in*
all men's lives, —ing the nature of the times discovered,
H4B III, 1, 81 *in this the heaven — some event*,
H6C I, 32, I should I know *thy heart 'tis — d in*
my tongue, R2 I, 2, 191

4) to indicate not directly, but by signs: *he*
refused to take her — d proffer, Pilgr 52

5) to imagine: *what's in the brain that is my*
character which hath not — d to thee my true spirit?

Sonn 108, 2 — *ing that they, then passions likewise*
lent me, Compl 199 *thou art always —ing diseases*
in me, Mens I, 2, 53 (cf *Self-figured*)

Fillbert, the hazel nut Tp II, 2, 175

Filch, to steal, *so pilfer*, 1) mth Sonn 75, 6,
Wiv I, 3, 28 H5 III, 2, 48

2) m Mids I, 1, 36 Oth III, 3, 315 *With from*
Oth III, 3, 159

Fide, subst 1) a line or wire on which papers
are strung in due order for preservation either it is
dulle, or it is upon a *f* with the duke's other letters in
my tent, Alls IV, 3, 231

2) list, catalogue *the muster f amounts not to*
fifteen thousand, Alls IV, 3, 189 *our present muster*
grow upon the f to five and twenty thousand, H4B I,
3, 10 *he makes up the f of all the gentry*, H2 I, 1,
75 *the valued f distinguishes the swift, the slow, Mch*
III, 1, 95 (i e the list which states the value of each)
if you have a station in the *f* 103 *I have a f of all*
the gentry, V, 2, 8

3) the number, multitude *the greater f of*
the subject held the duke to be wise, Mens III, 2, 144
and from but in that f where others tell steps with me,
H2 I, 2, 42 *a f of boys behind them*, V, 4, 59 *but for*
our gentlemen, the common f Cor I, 6, 43 *I mean us*
of the right-hand f II, 1, 96 *three performers are the*
f when all the rest do nothing, Cymb V, 3, 30

4) line, rank of soldiers *great Mch, I put*
myself into thy f Alls III, 3, 9 *to instruct for the*
doubling of —, IV, 3, 303 *let him choose out of my*
— my best and fiercest men, Cor V, 6, 34 *are his*
— as full as thy report? Tim V, 2, 1 *his eyes that*
o'er the — and musters of the war have glowed, Ant
I, 1, 3 *within ours — these are enough to fetch him*
in, IV, 1, 12

File, vb 1) to rub with a file — *d steel*, Tw
III, 3, 5 — *d keys off*, Wint IV, 4, 624 Hence = to
polish, to rectify *precious phrase by all the Muses*
— *d*, Sonn 85, 4 *when your countenance — d up his*
line, 86, 13 (O Edd *filld*, some M Edd *filled*) — *d*
talk, Pilgr 306 *his tongue is — d*, LLL V, 1, 12
she shall f our enigmas with advice, Tit II, 1, 123

2) to defile, to stain *for Banquo's issue have*
I — d my mind, Mch III, 1, 65

3) to march in a line, to keep pace *my en-*
deavours have ever come too short of my desires, yet
— *d with my abilities*, H2 III, 2, 171 (O Edd *filld*)

Filial, pertaining to or becoming a child in re-
lation to the parents Compl 270 H4B IV, 6, 39,
Hml I, 2, 91 La III, 4, 14

Fill, subst the shaft or thill of a carriage: *an*
you draw backward, we'll put you in the —, Troil III,
2, 48 (cf *Fill-horse*)

Fill, subst as much as is enough to satisfy desire:
gaze your f Sh I, 1, 73 *flowed their f* H6C II, 5,
72 113 Troil IV, 5, 236 Tim V, 4, 78 Hml IV,
5, 129 *thou hast thy f of blood*, Troil V, 3, 4

Fill, vb 1) trans a) to make full, to replenish
Lena 1234 Sonn 112, 1 Tp V, 81 II, 2,
181, et H4A IV, 2, 2, H4B V, 3, 56. R3 V, 3, 63
and Ant III, 13, 184 Mens IV, 3, 160 As V, 1, 46
Alls I, 2, 69 (*If a place*) Wint III, 3, 22 IV, 4,
465 (*to f his grave*) R3 IV, 4, 91 (*to f the scene*).
Cor II, 1, 227 Caes. III, 2, 94 Cymb III, 2, 59 etc.
to f a seal = to swell it: Tp Epil 11 H6C II, 6, 35.
Per. V, 2, 15 *to f off you song* = to give it a full coun-

coed by accompanying it) Gent I, 2, 95. *delivers me to f the time*, Alls III, 7, 33 (= to do what must be done in that time) — Followed by *with* Luca 946. 1804 *doms* 17, 2 G3, 3 Tp I, 2, 370 IV, 2, 229. Gent II, 3, 58 V, 4, 112 Meas III, 2, 182 As III, 2, 150 Tw III, 1, 115 Wint III, 2, 167 (=ed with *honour*) John IV, 1, 129 (I *if* these dogged spics with false reports), cf HGA II, 2, 43 and Meb III, 1, 32 R2 II, 2, 121 HGA III, 2, 101 HGA V, 1, 35 HGB III, 2, 69 HGC III, 3, 13 H8 V, 3, 15 Tipl II, 2, 102 Ant I, 3, 63 III, 13, 13 etc *my eulogiums have ever come too short of my desires, yet — d with my abilities*, H8 III, 2, 171 (i.e. they had the full support of my abilities Most M Edd *pled*) to *f full f it full with wills*, Sonn 136, 6 *huc* — ed *then pockets full of jebble stones*, HGA III, 1, 80 R3 I, 1, 143 Coi I, 3, 91 to *f up* = 1) to fill in his eminence that — *s it up* (viz the place) Meas I, 2, 168, cf As I, 2, 204, John III, 4, 91 HIA IV, 2, 35 and Oth III, 3, 247 (= the simple fill in Alls I, 2, 69) *time as now would be* — ed *up with one thanks*, Wint I, 2, 1 *f up his enemies' ends*, John V, 2, 28 *f up chronicles*, HIA I, 2, 171 *his horns* — ed *up with riots*, H8 I, 1, 56 *are my chests* — ed *up with twisted gold* HGB IV, 7, 105 *goodness and he f up one monument*, H8 II, 1, 91 (cf *fill* Wint IV, 1, 461) *have your wound* — ed *up*, II, 3, 87 *f up the time*, Meb III, 1, 94 *f up the estate of my last*, IV, 3, 62 to *f up your will*, 88 2) to fill entirely and to the brim — ed *up with mud*, Mids II, 1, 98 *f up the measure of his will*, John II, 556 — ed *up with guts*, HIA III, 3, 175 Hence 3) to close I *if you grave up*, Wint V, 3, 101 to *f the mouth of deep defiance*, HIA III, 2, 116 (= to stop, to put to silence, cf Mouth) 4) to make complete *as minutes f up hours*, Luca 297 *your countenance* — ed *up his line*, Sonn 56, 13 O Edd *fill*, some M Edd *filled* *how many inches doth f up one mile*, LLL V, 2, 193 *one that — s up the cry*, Oth II, 3, 370 5) to fulfil to *f up your good's request in my steel* Mech IV, 1, 160

b) to satisfy, to satiate *although to-thy thou f thy hungry eyes*, Sonn 56, 5 *with a body* — ed, H8 IV, 1, 286 to *see meat f larvae*, Tim I, 1, 271 Absolutely the one is — *ing still*, *never complete* Tim IV, 3, 244

c) to occupy *thy place is* — ed, HGC III, 1, 16

d) to pour in *f me some wine*, Tim III, 1, 9 Absolutely, *f, Lucius, till the wine o'swell the cup*, Cues IV, 3, 161 *f full*, Meb III, 4, 88 *f till the cup be hid*, Ant II, 7, 93 *f to your mistress' lips*, Pei II, 3, 51

2) mix to grow full, to be satiated *she feeds, yet never* — *ath*, Ven 548

Filler, 1) a brand tied round the head Compl 33 2) meat rolled together and tied round *f o' a fenny make*, Meb IV, 1, 12

Fill-horse (Q1 *phil-horse*, Ff Q 2 3 4 *phil-horse*, some M Edd *thill-horse*) shaft-horse Mech II, 2, 100.

Fillip, to strike with a jerk of the finger HIB I, 2, 255 *Trod IV, 5, 15 Coi V, 3, 59 (Ff *fillip*)

Filly foal, a female colt Mids II, 1, 46

Film, subst the thin skin which separates the seeds in pods Rom I, 4, 65

Flinch, vb to cover with a thin skin *it will but skin and f the viceroy's place*, Hml III, 4, 147.

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Florio, see *Philos*

Fifth, 1) dirt Luca 1010 Meas III, 1, 83 HGB IV, 1, 71 Lr II, 3, 9 Pei IV, 6, 188.

2) pollution *when we in our viciousness grow kind, the gods in our own f dispose our clean judgements*, Ant III, 13, 113

3) Used as a term of extreme contempt, when applied to persons *f as thou art*, Tp I, 2, 346 the *f and wmm of Kent*, HGB IV, 2, 130 *except the count dead of such f as thou art*, IV, 7, 35 to general — *s convert, given in guilty*, Tim IV, 1, 6 (i.e. diabolus, prostitutes, cf Filthy del 3) — *s wmm but themselves*, La IV, 2, 39 *f, thou hast*, Oth IV, 2, 231

Fifth, 1) dirt in the f wanted pool, Tp IV, 182 (some M Edd *filthy-mantled*) *th' f witness* (viz blood) Meb II, 2, 17

2) foggy, thick *o' blows the f and contagious cloudy*, H8 III 3, 31 *hows through the fog and f*, Meb I, 1, 12

3) foul, filthy, low, extremely contemptible, applied to things *f as well as persons* *his lewd and* (viz a carp) Sha IV, 3, 65 *dowels, f dowels*, HIA III, 3, 79 *a f piece of work*, Tim I, 1, 202 *his most f bargain*, Oth V, 2, 157 *f sawy lord*, Alls II, 3, 250 *you f bung*, HIB II, 1, 137 *you f fam'd correction*, V, 4, 22 *a very f rogue*, Trol V, 4, 31 *f kags* Meb IV, 1, 115 *f larvae*, La II, 2, 17 *O f traitor*, III, 7, 32 Synonymously to lewd, bawdy, debauched, obscene *these f wms*, Meas I, 4, 12 III, 2, 21 *a f officer he is in those investigations for the young cal*, Alls III, 5, 18 *many to f these*, HIA II, 2, 49 *the worst is f and would not hold to him*, Tim I, 2, 158. *hates the shame that sticks on f deeds*, Oth V, 2, 149

Fin, the limb by which the h-l balances its body Tp II, 2, 35 En III, 1, 79 82 Coi I, 1, 181

Finally, lastly lastly and *f* Wm I, 1, 112 (Evans' speech)

Finch, the bird Fingilla Mids III, 1, 123 *f eggs*, used as a term of contempt Trol V, 1, 41 (cf *Egg*)

Find, (impf and part found) 1) to discover by seeking, a) absol *hopeless to f*, En I, 1, 138 *without seeking f* Cymb. V, 4, 139 b) to Tp I, 2, 417 III, 3, 9 Gent I, 2, 119 IV, 1, 64 Wiv III, 3, 211 III, 5, 83 Meas I, 2, 180 etc etc *With forth: to f his fellow forth*, En I, 2, 37 to *f the other forth*, Mech I, 1, 143 *With out* Gent III, 1, 259 Wiv III, 3, 173 En III, 2, 117 Mech II, 8, 51 H8A V, 4, 4 HGB V, 1, 169 etc

2) to discover, to make out, to trace out *I gave him grails looks thereby to f that which thyself just now disclosed to me*, Gent III, 1, 31 to *f his tale with some sloms of truth*, H8 I, 2, 72 (= to trace out, most M Edd, following the spurious Q, to fine), *inspire me, that I may this treason f* Tit IV, 3, 67 *the old man hath found their guilt*, IV, 2, 26 *f me to marry me with Octavius Caesar*, Ant I, 2, 28 *With out* Luca 1116 Wiv II, 1, 130 Meas II, 2, 75 IV, 6, 10 V, 230 En III, 2, 120 Mids II, 3, 35 IV, 1, 108 etc

3) to meet with, to light upon, to get the shame and fault — *s no shame now and*, Luca 238 *what torment I did f thee in*, Tp I, 2, 267 *there shalt thou f the maimers asleep*, V, 98 in one voyage did Clamibel her husband *f at Tunis*, and Ferdinand, he brother, found a wife, 209 210 360 Gent II, 1, 175 IV, 4, 94 Wiv. I, 4, 68, III, 2, 47 etc etc *wa*

must have you f your legs, HGB II, 1, 117 Absol
fast bind, fast f Meich II, 5, 51 (to f. in one's heart,
see Heart)

4) to see, to perceive, to experience by my
previous If my zenith doth depend upon a most cur-
picious star, Tp I, 2, 131 III, 3, 33 IV, 1, 10,
Wiv III, 3, 68 III, 4, 95 Meas IV, 1, 54 Shu I, 1,
156 HGA III, 2, 98 HGB IV, 2, 66 Oth I, 3, 357
Ant IV, 14, 122 etc. With a double accus —
yourself deserv'd of such a person, Meas II, 4, 91r you
shall f her the infernal etc., Ado II, 1, 263 what a
sprat you shall f him, Alls III, 6, 113 they shall f
dear deer of us, HGA IV, 2, 54 found false, R3 V,
1, 14 you shall f me a grave man, Rom III, 1, 101
With an inf thou shall f those children nursed
to take a new acquaintance, Sonn 77, 10 till I found it
to be true, Shu I, 1, 153 I have found myself to fail,
Alls III, 1, 14 you shall f your self to be well thanked,
V, 1, 36 Absolutely your ignorance which —s not
till it feels, Cor III, 3, 129 Singular expression in
what he did profess, well found, Alls II, 1, 105, cf
Cor II, 2, 48

5) to feel If they (my eyes) are inclined to do
so, Tp II, 1, 132 If not myself disposed to sleep, II,
1, 201 the poor beetle —s a paw as great as when a
quint dies, Meas III, 1, 80 we must f an evident
calamity, though we had our wish, Cor V, 3, 111

6) to think, to judge, absol I speak but as I
f Shu II, 66 thus —ing his usurpation most unjust,
HGA II, 5, 63 is he found guilty? HGB II, 1, 7 the
owner hath cut on her, and —s if Christian burial,
Hml V, 1, 5 'tis found so, 8 bring us what she says,
and what you f of her, Ant V, 1, 68

7) to detect, to unmask, to see through
I have now found thee, Alls II, 3, 216 II, 4, 52 you
were the first that found me, V, 2, 46 you have found
me, HGA I, 3, 3 I am a king that f thee, H5 IV, 1,
276 if she f him not, to England send him, Hml III,
1, 193 ches I found 'em, there I smelt 'em out, La
IV, 6, 104 the woman hath found him already, Oth II,
1, 253 With out but when you f him out, you have
him even after, Alls III, 6, 100

Finder, discoverer we will bring the device
to the bar and crown thee for a f of madmen, Tn III, 4,
154 In Oth II, 1, 246 Et a f of occasions, Qq a find-
er-out

Finder-out, discoverer Wint V, 2, 131 Oth
II, 1, 246 (Et finder)

Find-fault, fault-finder, detractor H5 V, 2,
298

Finding, subst a thing found go you the next
way with your —s, Wint III, 3, 132

Fine, subst. 1) end, conclusion the f is, I
will live a bachelor, Ado I, 1, 247 the f is the crown,
Alls IV, 4, 35 is this the f of her —s, Hml V, 1, 115
in f. — finally, in the end Alls III, 7, 19 33 IV, 3,
62 V, 2, 155 HGA I, 4, 34 Hml II, 2, 69 IV, 7,
134 V, 2, 15. Lx II, 1, 50

2) pecuniary punishment, mulct Meich IV, 1,
372 351. HGA I, 3, 64 H5 V, 1, 84 Cor III, 3, 15
Rom III, 1, 195 (= a sum of money, by way of
quibbling, in Err II, 2, 76) Sometimes = punish-
ment in general the fault, whose f stands in record,
Meas II, 2, 40 paying the f of rated trenchery even
with a treacherous f. of all your woes, John V, 1,
37, 38, what faults he made before the last, I think

might have found easy —s, Cor V, 6, 65 In Rom I, 5,
96 O Edd rim, M Edd, quite unnecessarily, fine

3) a sum of money paid to the lord by his to-
nant, for permission to alienate or transfer his lands
to another a great lawyer of land, with his statutes,
his recognizances, his —s, his double vouchers, his re-
coveries, Hml V, 1, 114 145 with f and recovery,
a term of law denoting absolute ownership if the de-
vul have him not in fee-simple, with f and recovery,
Wiv IV, 2, 225 Somewhat loosely used in Err II, 2,
79 there's no time for a man to recover his land that
grows bold by nature May he not do it by f and re-
covery? Yes, to pay a f for a penny and recover the
lost hour of another man (Perhaps by f and recovery
= by finesy and recovery, i. e. by making himself
fines and re-covering his head with another man's
hau)

Fine, vb 1) to punish to f the faults, Meas
II, 2, 40 why would he for the momentary trick be
perdurably —d? III, 1, 115 the nobles hath he —d
for ancient quarrels, R3 II, 1, 247 (here undoubtedly
meaning a pecuniary punishment)

2) to fix as the sum to be paid I have —d
these bones of mine for ransom, H5 IV, 7, 72

3) to refine, to purify, time's office is to f
the hate of foes, Luch 386 (or is it — to end?) to f
his tide with some shows of truth, H5 I, 2, 72 (the
sympious Q and some M Edd, Et find, see Find,
def 2)

Fine, adj 1) thin, slender, minute to twist
so f a story, Ado I, 1, 313 a f wit Fine, a f
little one, V, 1, 162 Adverbially he dawdled out the
thread of his verbosity — than the staple of his argu-
ment, LLL V, 1, 19

2) thin, keen, smoothly sharp blunting the
f point of sordid pleasure, Sonn 52, 4 what f chisel
could ever yet cut breath? Wint V, 3, 78

3) made of fine threads, not coarse. f linen,
Shu II, 355 stuff so f and smooth, Tim V, 1, 87

4) pure, free from foreign matter a cup of wine
that's brist and f H4B V, 3, 48 other (gold) less f.
in carat, is more precious, IV, 5, 162 164

5) refined, accomplished to hear with eyes
belongs to love's f wit, Sonn 23, 11, of Gentl I, 1,
44, Wiv IV, 5, 103 and Ado V, 1, 161 a f, quaint
graceful fashion, Ado III, 4, 22 a most f figure, LLL
I, 2, 58 your account is something —r, As III, 2, 369
a f musician, Shu I, 2, 174 not noted but of the —
natures, Wint I, 2, 226 if speaking truth in this f
age were not thought flattery, H4A IV, 1, 2 in respect
of a f workman, I am but a cobbler, Caes I, 1, 10,
the —st part of pur love, Ant I, 2, 152 your f cook-
ery, II, 6, 64

6) nice, delicate, tender a heart of that f.
frames, Tw I, 1, 33 hers the Trojans taste our dearest
repute with thee —st palate, Troil I, 3, 338 some
joy too f, too subtle-potent, III, 2, 24 the grief is f,
full, perfect, that I taste, IV, 4, 3 the f strains of
honour, Cor V, 3, 149 nature is f in love, Hml IV,
5, 161 f fancies, Per III Ptol 13 Adverbially
how f this tyrant can tickle where she wounds, Cymb
I, 1, 84

7) neat, elegant, beautiful. f apparition,
Tp I, 2, 317 spirit, 420 Ariel, 491 though, II, 2,
120 how f my master is, V, 262 a knight well-spo-
ken, neat and f Gentl I, 2, 10. f change in the music,

IV, 2, 68 *I have a few hawk*, Wiv III, 3, 247 *spurs are not finely touched but for f issues*, Mens I, 1, 37 *some mistress f LLL I, 1, 63 in a f frenzy*, Mids V, 19 *a f to gadgy*, 367 *a f youth*, Merch III, 4, 69 *you f fawn*, All's IV, 2, 1 *f hats*, IV, 5, 111 *a f new prince*, Wint II, 1, 17 *some f colour that may please the eye*, H4A V, 1, 75 *a shot a f shoot*, H4B III, 2, 49 *made a — end*, H5 II, 3, 11 *a f fowled*, Troil III, 1, 117 *a f spot*, Cor I, 3, 56 *her f foot*, Rom II, 1, 19 *he will make the face of heaven so f III, 2, 23 more lovely some than f Hml II, 2, 467 u e neat, elegant, nice f word, legitimate*, Ia I, 2, 18 *a f woman a faw woman* Oth IV, 1, 180 Oton used homely a f volley of words, Gend II, 4, 53 *f, in faith*, Mids III, 2, 281 *ow f musician*, Shu III, 1, 63 *you have made a f hand*, H5 V, 4, 71 *fettle you f joints*, Rom III, 5, 151 *here's f resolution*, Hml V, 1, 98 *to have his f pate full f dirt*, 116 *I was a f fool*, Oth IV, 1, 155 *'tis a noble Lepusius, a very f one*, Ant III, 2, 7

8) subtle — *st mad devil of jealousy*, Wiv V, 1, 19 *thou art too f in thy evidence*, All's V, 3, 270 *O for a f this*, H4A III, 3, 211 *his f pate*, Hml V, 1, 116 *Wint I, 2, 226*

9) trim, showy *my Katharine shall be f*, Shu II, 319 *f array*, 325 *there were none f but Adam*, IV, 1, 139 *O f villain*, V, 1, 68 *of the newest and — st wear*, Wint IV, 4, 327 *such gaw the cap of him that makes 'em f*, Cymb III, 3, 25 Adverbially *I may go the — r*, Adu I, 1, 218 *I'll confine myself no —*, Tw I, 3, 10

Fine-bellied, subtly seducing *lead him on with a f delay*, Wiv II, 1, 99 (O Edd not hyphenated)

Finess, infinite *riches f*, Oth III, 3, 173.

Finely, 1) in minute parts *such and so f, bolted disto thee seem*, H5 II, 2, 137

2) so as to taste well *hew me a pottle of sack f*, Wiv III, 5, 30 *a trape f broided*, Shu IV, 3, 20

3) nicely, delicately *spurs f touched*, Mens I, 1, 36

4) adroitly, cleverly, well *we'll betray him f*, Wiv V, 3, 22 *f put off*, LLL IV, 1, 112 *I'll 118 we will turn a f off*, V, 2, 511

6) neatly, beautifully *f attired in a robe of white*, Wiv IV, 4, 72

Finesses, 1) purity, freedom from base mixtures: Erv IV, 1, 29 Troil I, 3, 22.

2) capacity for refined conceptions, ingenuity: *those that with the f of their souls by reason guide his execution*, Troil I, 3, 209

Finger, subst 1) one of the extreme flexible parts of the hand Von 228 Sonn 96, 5 128, 3 Tp IV, 246 Gend IV, 4, 141 En IV, 4, 142 V, 276 LLL V, 1, 109 Mids III, 1, 72 186 Merch III, 2, 186 V, 168 H4A II, 3, 90 H6A II, 4, 49 H6B IV, 10, 61 H5 III, 2, 115 IV, 1, 57 Troil I, 3, 204 Rom I, 4, 66 IV, 2, 4 7 8 etc to put (the) f in the eye — to weep in a childish manner En II, 2, 206 Shu I, 1, 79 *I'll never put my f in the fire*, Wiv I, 4, 91 (= I will not burn my fingers by impudent meddling) *my — itch* = I have a great mind to beat you Troil II, 1, 27 Rom III, 5, 165 *my f stoaks to make one (vic at fighting)* Wiv II, 3, 48 *thou hast it at the — ends* (= thou knowest how to do it) LLL V, 1, 81. Tw I, 3, 83 *smile upon his — ends*, H5 II, 3, 10 *pick strong matter of revolt and wrath out of the bloody — ends of John*, John

III, 4, 168 *lay thy f on thy lips* = be silent, Troil I, 3, 240 Hml I, 5, 187 *with his f and his thumb* (= snapping his fingers) LLL V, 2, 111 *twist his f and his thumb*, H4A I, 3, 37 H4B IV, 3, 141 *you had not kissed your thec — so so oft*, Oth II, 1, 174

Figurative use *he shall not knit a knot in his fortunes with the f of my substance*, Wiv III, 2, 76 *the female way so enmeshes the bawly — of the clow*, Mids IV, 1, 49 (what are the fingers of the clow?) *long purpler that — our cold mauls do dead men's — call*, Hml IV, 7, 172 (the plant orchis mascula) A hunt in the finger proverbial for a little injury Mids V, 216 As I, 1, 153 H5 II, 2, 102 H5 V, 3, 106 Tim II, 1, 21 Oth III, 4, 146

2) the measure of the breadth of a finger: *three — on the ribs*, H4A IV, 2, 50

3) the hand *the devil take you —*, Tp III, 2, 89 *lay to you —*, IV, 251 *I will kiss thy royal f*, LLL V, 2, 591 (Alonso's speech) *not worthy to touch Fortune's —*, Tw II, 5, 171 *to thrust his way — in my way*, John V, 7, 37 H6A V, 3, 48 H6B III, 2, 145 H5 I, 1, 53 Cues I, 2, 213 Hml I, 1, 198 IV, 3, 24 Hml V, 1, 283 Cymb V, 5, 466 *of — ends*, John III, 4, 168

Finger, vb 1) to handle with the fingers *you would be — ing them (the papers)* Gend I, 2, 101

2) to take thievishly, to pilfer *whiles he thought to steal the angle ten, the king was shily — ed from the deck*, H6C V, 1, 41 *— ed their packet*, Hml V, 2, 15

3) to touch, to play on an instrument *to teach her — ing*, Shu II, 151. *To learn the order of my — ing*, III, 1, 65 *if you can penetrate her with you — ing*, Cymb II, 3, 16 *the strings, who — ed to make man his lawful music*, Pea I, 1, 82

Finger-end, the end of the finger *with that fite touch me his f*, Wiv V, 5, 88

Finical, spruce, foppish *La II, 2, 19*

Finish, vb 1) to end, a) trans LLL II, 221 Tw V, 254 H5 IV, 7, 46 H6A IV, 2, 36 Ant IV, 9, 18 Cymb IV, 2, 273 — b) intrans *that reason wonder may diminish, how thus we met, and those things f*, As V, 4, 146 *his days may f ere that hapless time*, H6A III, 1, 201 = to die *f, good lady*, Ant V, 2, 193 *were present when she — ed*, Cymb V, 5, 36. *I had you down and might have made you f*, 412

2) to perform the nuptial — *ed, let him be whipped*, Meas V, 518 *that is — ed too*, Mids III, 2, 38 *what he bids be done is — ed with his bidding*, Cor V, 4, 24

3) to complete *he is the half part of a blessed man, left to be — ed by such as she*, John II, 438 *God may f it (his face)* H4B I, 2, 27 *her monument is — ed*, Pea IV, 3, 43 *With up how many days will f. up the year*, H6C II, 5, 28

Finisher, performer *he that of greatest works us f*, Alls II, 1, 139

Finess, destitute of fins H4A III, 1, 151.

Finn, having fins Pea II, 1, 62

Finsbury, a large field near London (now covered with buildings) in which the turbaned used to exercise, and the usual resort of the plainer citizens H4A III, 1, 257

Flage, Lat *unago*, a teannant woman, an expression used at random by Sir Toby to lighten Sir Andrew who "has not bestowed his time in the tongues" Tw III, 4, 302.

Fire, subst (mostly monosyll, sometimes dissyll, f. i) Pilgr 97 Tp 1, 2, 5 Gentl 1, 2, 30 Shi II, 153 R2 II, 3, 294 II, 1, 34 V, 1, 18 Tit 1, 127 Cies III, 1, 171 Rhyming to *lun* Rom 1, 2, 91, 1) heat and light joined, calorific, supposed to be an element Pilgr 97 Tp V, 15 Gentl 1, 2, 30 II, 7, 19 Eiv IV, 3, 57 Ado 1, 1, 234 III, 1, 77 Albs II, 1, 5 cle etc f and *au* the lighter and more spightly elements Rom 45, 1 Ant V, 2, 292 (cf *au*) *f* *claves out f* Cies III, 1, 171 John III, 2, 277 Cor IV, 7, 51 Rom 1, 2, 46 *men all in f* Cies I, 3, 25 (= fiery) *to be on f* = to burn the heavens were all on f II4A III, 1, 24 Figur strictly = to burn with desire or impatience *Pecy is on f* to go, II4A III, 1, 269 IV, 1, 117 H5 II Choi 1 *to stand on f*, in the same sense *I stand on f* come to the matter, Cymb V, 5, 168 *to set on f* = to kindle, to cause to burn Ven 388 Wiv V, 5, 40 John II, 351 II6B IV, 6, 16 Tia III, 3, 24 *set f on borne* = set bars on f Tit V, 1, 133 *run through f and water* (= do anything) Wiv III, 4, 107 Mads II, 2, 103 *to quee f* = to discharge fire-arms Wiv II, 2, 143 Figuratively *three times with sighs she quees her sorrow f*, *ere one she can discharge one word of woe*, Lucr 1604 *you gave the f* Gentl II, 4, 38 *to take f* = to begin to burn Wiv V, 5, 23 *hasty as f* R2 I, 1, 19 *as red as f* II6C III, 2, 51 *the soul of f* Cor I, 1, 177 *f* and *brimstone* (a com-e) Tw II, 5, 56 Oth IV, 1, 245 With the article *o* in the ocean drenched in *the f*, Yun 491 *to swim, to dive into the f* Tp 1, 2, 191 *the f* seven times tried this, March II, 9, 63 2) any thing burning, a flame, a conflagration *dashes the f out*, Tp 1, 2, 5 203 *he does make out f* 311 *thus have I shunned the f* Gentl 1, 3, 78 *like a wazen maye* *gunnet at f* II, 4, 201 II, 7, 22 *I'll ne'er put my finger in the f* Wiv I, 4, 91 (i.e. compromise myself by meddling) *by a country f* V, 5, 256 Ado II, 1, 262 Mads I, 1, 173 Wint II, 3, 114 140 R2 I, 3, 291 V, 1, 48 Tit 1, 127 etc Plu —s' Lucr 647 1353 Wiv V, 5, 48 Shi II, 133 Wint III, 2, 177 R2 II, 1, 34 Cor I, 4, 20 (the —s of *horvua*) III, 2, 68 Rom 1, 2, 94 Hml 1, 5, 11 Cymb IV, 4, 18 3) heat in general the *raging f* of *fever*, Ent 1, 7 In a moral sense, a) out of temper *O that false f* which in his cheek so gloweth Compl 324 *your love's hot f* Gentl II, 7, 21 *what f* is in mine ears, Ado III, 1, 107 (= how is my heart inflamed by what I have just heard) *unblasted f* March II, 6, 11 *sighs of f* Tw 1, 5, 275 *his sparkling eyes, replete with wrathful f* II6A I, 1, 12 *f* and *fiery*, Rom III, 1, 129 (the spurious Q1 and M Edd *fire-eyed fiery*) *time qualifies the spark and f* of *ut* (love) Hml IV, 7, 114, b) general desire, lust and to *Collation* bears the *fightless f* Lucr 1 *adieu to the f* the blood, Tp IV, 1, 53 Wiv II, 1, 68 V, 6, 99 Albs III, 7, 26 The syphilis called so Tim IV, 3, 112 **Fire**, vb (dissyll in H6C II, 1, 83 and Cies III, 2, 200) 1) to set on fire, to kindle *another wind that —s the torch*, Rom 315 *he* (the sun) —s the proud tops of the eastern pines, R2 III, 2, 42 *hasty powder —d*, Rom V, 1, 61 *f* the timber's houses, Cies III, 2, 260 *a beucon —d*, Per 1, 4, 57 *Tripudially*, = to inflame *that —s all my breast*, II6C II, 1, 83 *a beucon —d*, Cies II, 1, 332 *might f* the blood of ordinary men, III, 1, 37.

2) to drive by fire *all my bad angel f* my good one out, Sonn 144, 14 (cf Cor IV, 7, 54 and Cies III, 1, 171) *f* us hence like *jones*, La V, 3, 23 3) to discharge *that lead which is —d from a gun*, LLL III, 63 *set all the battlements their ordinance f* Hml V, 2, 281 **Firebrand**, a burning piece of wood Tw II, 2, 6 H4E II, 2, 97 Trol II, 2, 110 Cies III, 3, 11 **Fire-drake**, fiery dragon, a man with a red nose called so H5 V, 1, 154 **Fire-eyed**, grim-looking *the f* *mead* of *smol y* now, II4A IV, 1, 114 *f* *fiery*, Rom III, 1, 129 (only in the spurious Q1, the rest of O Edd *foe* and *jury*) **Fire-new**, fresh from the mint, brand-new LLL I, 1, 179 Tw II, 2, 23 R3 I, 3, 236 La V, 3, 132 **Fire-robbed**, clad in fire *the f* *god*, golden Apollo, Wint IV, 4, 29 **Fire-shovel**, an instrument for taking up coals of fire II5 III, 2, 45 **Firework**, pyrotechnical exhibition LLL V, 1, 119 —s, H3 I, 3, 27 **Fitting**, subst fuel Tp II, 2, 185 **Firk**, vb, to beat, to dimb *I'll firk* him, and *f* him, and *ferret* him, II5 IV, 4, 29 43 **Firm**, 1) strongly fixed, not giving way, not easily shaken *the f* *soul*, Sonn 64, 7 Wiv II, 2, 19 John III, 1, 72 *stand as f* as *fauch*, Wiv IV, 4, 10 *stand us f* as *rocky mountains*, II4B IV, 1, 188 *hold f* the walls of *thy honour*, Cymb II, 1, 67 *thou art not f* enough, II4B IV, 5, 201 *the f* *fixture* of *thy foot*, Wiv III, 3, 67 *before his legs be f* to *beat* his body, II6B II, 1, 190 2) steady, constant, unshaken, to be relied on *who was so f*, so *constant*, that *this coil would not infect his reason* Tp 1, 2, 207 *love's f* *votary*, Gentl III, 2, 58 *f* for *Doctor Caus*, Wiv IV, 6, 28 *a soldier's f* and *sound of heart*, II5 III, 6, 26 *to stand f* by *honour*, Trol II, 2, 68 *f* of *wood*, IV, 5, 97 *who so f* that cannot be seduced? Cies, I, 2, 316 *I have sworn I am f* La 1, 1, 248 *the f* *Roman to great Egypt sends this treasure*, Ant 1, 5, 48 (= constant, faithful) *a man of sturte and f* *abstinence*, Meas 1, 3, 12 *her veins are not f* V, 83 *f* and *unrepealable* *my doom*, As 1, 3, 95 *your f* *resolute*, Shi II, 93 II6C III, 3, 120 *for most f* *thy resolution*, Oth V, 1, 5 *your f* *promise*, Shi II, 387 *wee my worth as is my conscience f* Tw III, 3, 17 *keep our faiths f* John V, 2, 7 R3 IV, 4, 497 (Edd *look your heart be f*) Trol III, 2, 116 *ow f* *estate*, R2 II, 4, 42 *thou art f* *formed* of *the f* *truth* of *valour*, H3 IV, 1, 14 *thy f* *loyalty*, II6C III, 3, 230 *the compact is f* and *true* in me, R3 II, 2, 133 *f* *love*, Trol 1, 2, 320 *my f* *nerves*, Mch III, 4, 102 *the charm is f* and *good*, IV, 1, 38 *this f* *bosom*, Hml III, 2, 412 *f* *security*, Ant Cymb 7, 49 *could behold the sun with as f* eyes as *he*, Cymb 1, 4, 13 3) determined, positive, distinctly stated *here is no f* *reason* to be rendered *why* *he cannot abide a gaping pig*, March IV, 1, 53 *the king hath granted every article according to their f* *proposed natures*, II5 V, 2, 362 **Firmament**, the sky Wint III, 3, 86 R2 II, 4, 20 Tit 1, 3, 17 Cies III, 1, 62 Hml II, 2, 312 (not in Ft) La 1, 2, 114 **Firmly**, steadily, steadfastly, securely, constantly Lucr. 416 Pilgr 255 Wiv II, 1,

242 Shn I, 1, 49 I, 2, 157 IV, 2, 28 (*here I f low*)
HGB III, 1, 88 HGB III, 3, 219 Tit V, 2, 73 La
V, 3, 101

Firmness, 1) fixedness, stability the *con-*
stant *unity* of *solid* f HGB III, 1, 48 2) steady-
ness, constancy the *unswerving* f of my upright
soul, R2 I, 1, 121

Firm-set, strongly fixed *thou sate and f earth*,
Meb II, 1, 56

First, adj num, the ordinal of one, 1) that which
is in time or order before any other Ven Dod I
Sonn 111, 9 Tp I, 2, 211 410 H5 II, 1, 101
V, 165 Gentl V, 1, 16 Wiv II, 2, 40 III, 4, 11
Meb I, 1, 17 II, 2, 92 106 V, 361 Fin V, 422
LLL I, 2, 153 Mid III, 1, 114 A-1, 2, 219 etc etc
sub me the carquois, the f thing thou doest, H5A III
3, 205 *from f to last* = from the beginning to the
end John II, 326 Oth III, 3, 96 *from the f to last*,
As IV, 2, 110 Substantively, = beginning, commen-
cement *I was a queen that from my house became a thief*
to thift, Tim I, 1, 118 *many enough youths that*
even were protect their f of manhood, Meb V, 2, 11
upon my f he sent out to suppress his nephew's loves,
Hml II, 2, 61 (*f* = as soon as we approached him,
applied to him) *from your f of dissension and decay*,
La V, 3, 285 *The f*, a term of heraldry, denoting a
particular term of dividing the shield from the highest
part to the lowest *two of the f*, like coats in heraldry,
due but to one and crowned with one crest, Mids III,
2, 213 (O Edd *first* life coats) — *At the f* = a)
from the beginning, at the outset *I knew you at the f*
you were a moveable, Shn II, 197 *that take it on you*
at the f so roundly, III, 2, 216 *at the f I saw the*
tousens planted, Ant I, 3, 25 *even at the f thy loss*
is more than can thy pouring quit, Per III, 1, 34 b) in
the beginning *playing, whose end, both at the f and*
now, was and is, Hml III, 2, 23 *poisons which*
at the f we scarce found to distaste, Oth III, 3, 327
— *At f* = v) what it signifies at pre-cut, in the be-
ginning *inned love, when it is built anew, grows*
fairer than at f Sonn 119, 12 *soon at f makes af-*
ter-love the more, Gentl III, 1, 95 HGB II, 1, 51
Tim I, 2, 15 Hml II, 2, 190 Oth II, 3, 358 *at f*
and last = from the beginning to the end *grief, I*
feared, both at f and last, HGB V, 5, 102 *at f and*
last the heavy welcome, Meb III, 4, 1 b) from the
beginning, at the very outset, directly *struck dead*
at f what needs a second striking, Ven 250 *so shall*
I taste at the very worst of fortune's might, Sonn
90, 12 *every offense is not a hate at f* Merch IV, 1,
68 *you touched my vein at f* As II, 7, 94 *whom would*
to God I had well knocked at f Shn I, 2, 34 *he whose*
wife is worst obedient to come at f when he doth send
for her, V, 2, 63 *at f I stuck my choice upon her*,
Alls V, 3, 11 *but what mean I to speak so true at f?*
H4B Ind 28 *had we done so at f*, we had shewn
them home with clouts about their heads, Ant IV, 7, 5
we are familiar at f Cymb I, 4, 112 *in an hour* —
was't not? — or less, — at f? II, 8, 15 c) first, in
its different significations, 1) before others *true is it*
that I receive the general food at f Cor I, 1, 135
2) firstly *at f the infant*, and then As II, 7,
143. 3) the first time, originally *at f I did adore a*
twinkling star, but now *I worship a celestial sun*, Gentl
II, 6, 5. *your highness will take again your queen, us*
you're at f, Wint I, 2, 336. *let it rest where it began*

at f HGB IV, 1, 121 *a word devised at f to keep*
the strong in awe, R3 V, 3, 310 *from whence at f*
she weighed her anchorage, Tit I, 73 *since at f* =
ever since *since, mind at f in character has done*,
Sonn 59, 8 *I could not speak with Diana since at f*
I sent him from the mart, Eri II, 2, 5

2) the best, noblest *though all the signors*
it was the f Tp I, 2, 71 *a buck of the f head*, LLL
IV, 2, 10 H4A IV, 4, 15 V, 1, 33 Rom II, 1, 25
Remarkable passage *my f son, whither wilt thou go?*
Cor IV, 1, 33 (*f* = my eldest and therefore most be-
loved son, of Ado II, 1, 10)

First, adv 1) before (and) other *mine eye loves*
it and doth f begin, Sonn 114, 14 *which f begins*
to come, Tp II, 1, 29 Wiv I, 1, 320 H5 I, 1, 75 Eri
IV, 1, 51 *Th IV, 1, 35 etc etc*

2) before anything else in order of preced-
ing *having f said his boots*, Tp III, 2, 97 100
do the murther f IV, 232 V, 120 Wiv II, 2, 262
III, 2, 91 Meb V, 3, 10 V, 362 613 Mids I, 2,
8 HGB IV, 1, 116 La V, 3, 2 etc *hence* = sooner,
rather *I'll be hunger'd* Meab III, 2, 178 *the stars*
will kiss the valleys Wint V, 1, 298 *I'll see her*
damm'd f H4B II, 4, 169

3) the first time, at the beginning *as you*
were when f your eye I eyed, Sonn 104, 2, of Tw I,
1, 19 *a flower that dies when f it goes to bud*, Fligt
171 *when thou comest f thou shok'st me*, Tp I, 2,
332 II, 1, 69 V, 6 225 Gentl II, 6, 4 Eri IV, 2,
7 15 V, 261 Ado II, 3, 75 Merch II, 6, 12 III,
2, 256 etc

4) originally *for a woman meet thou f created*,
all Nature, as she wrought thee, fill a doting, Sonn
20, 9 *I am all the subjects that you have, which f*
was mine own king, Tp I, 2, 342 *thou comest from*
Corinth f Eri V, 362 *f* he was a noble servant to
them, but he could not carry his honours even, Cor IV,
7, 35

5) in the first place, firstly Gentl II, 1, 18
Wiv II, 5, 110 Meas II, 1, 163 III, 1, 255 IV, 3,
4 V, 107 Eri II, 2, 46 Mids III, 1, 11 Merch II,
9, 10 etc

First-begotten, eldest HGB II, 5, 65

First-born, first produced, eldest Sonn 21, 7
LLL I, 1, 101 As I, 50 H4B I, 1, 157 Tit I, 5
120 IV, 2, 92 *I'll stand against all the f of Egypt*,
As II, 5, 63 (Johnson and after him other commen-
tators say that this expression means high-born per-
sons, but perhaps it means such persons as may be
ruled at with impunity, cf Exodus XI, 5 and 6)

First-conceived, first heard the f sound,
HGB II, 2, 44

First-fruits, first produce, my second joy
and f of my body, Wint III, 2, 98 (O Edd not hy-
phenated)

First-good, of the best quality, only by con-
jecture in H5 I, 4, 6, O Edd *us fit, good company*

Firstling, the first produce on offspring *our*
play loops o'er the runnet and — of those broils, be-
ginning in the middle, Trigl Prolog 27 (*f* = the first
acts) *the very — of my heart shall be the — of my*
hand, Meb IV, 1, 147

Fish, subst 1) an animal that lives in water and
breathes by means of gills Tp II, 1, 112 II, 2, 25
29 etc III, 2, 30 32 V, 266 Wiv I, 1, 22 Eri III,
1, 82 Ado II, 3, 114 III, 1, 26 (Icm¹ Alls III, 6,

92 Wint IV, 4, 279 281 V, 2, 91 H4A III, 1, 151 Rom I, 3, 89 Hml IV, 3, 29 Pei II, 1, 122 Unchanged in the plm Tp II, 2, 184 Eui II, 1, 23 III, 2, 79 Merch III, 1, 55 H4B I, 1, 200 Tit IV, 1, 91 Coi IV, 7, 34 Cymb IV, 2, 30 Plm —es Ven 1100 Eui II, 1, 16 R3 I, 4, 25 H8 I, 2, 70 Rom V, 1, 44 Tim IV, 3, 426 Ant II, 8, 12 Cymb IV, 2, 153 Pei II, 1, 70 as whole as a f Gent II, 5, 29

2) the flesh of fish, used as food. Alls V, 2, 9 La I, 4, 18 Pei II, 1, 86 'tis well thou art not f Rom I, 1, 36 at flesh or f Eui III, 1, 22 neither f nor flesh, H4A III, 3, 111 half f, half flesh, Pei II, 1, 27

Fish, vb 1) to be employed in catching fish Tp II, 2, 105 Hml IV, 3, 28 Ant I, 4, 4 With for Merch I, 1, 101 Figuratively, = to catch at sth, to seek to obtain by artifice that sort was well —ed for, Tp II, 1, 101 others f with craft for great opinion, Troil IV, 4, 105 her e's nothing to be got, unless thou canst f for it, Per II, 1, 74

2) to search in quest of fish his pond —ed by his next neighbor, Wint I, 2, 195

Fisher, one whose occupation is to catch fish Ven 526 Eui I, 1, 116 Rom I, 2, 41 Pei II, 1, 53

Fishermen, people whose occupation is to catch fish Wiv IV, 5, 100 Eui I, 1, 112 V, 351 La IV, 6, 17 Pei II, 1, 56

Fishy, to change to fish O flesh, how art thou —ed, Rom II, 4, 40

Fish-like, resembling fish f small, Tp II, 2, 27 **Fish-meal**, a dinner on fish instead of flesh H4B IV, 3, 99

Fishmonger, a seller of fish Hml II, 2, 174 190 (Malone "Perhaps a joke was here intended F. was a cant term for a wench.")

Fishpond, a pond in which fish are kept Alls V, 2, 22

Fish-street, street in London HGB IV, 8, 1

Fisomy, physiognomy Alls IV, 5, 42

Fist, subst the hand closed John II, 465 H5 II, 1, 71 (give me thy f, Pistol's speech) IV, 1, 46 HGA I, 4, 36 HGB I, 1, 245 IV, 10, 51 HGC II, 1, 154 Troil II, 1, 43 II, 7, 212

Fist, vb to grasp an I but f him once, H4B II, 1, 23 —ing each other's throat, Coi IV, 5, 121 to the choleric —ing of every rogue thy ear vs tattle, Per IV, 6, 177

Fistula, a simoniac ulcer Alls I, 1, 39

Fit, subst 1) a violent attack of disease, a paroxysm Luer 856 Tp II, 2, 76 79 John III, 4, 85 114 H4B I, 1, 142 IV, 4, 114. Caes I, 2, 120. Mch III, 4, 21 Oth IV, 1, 52

2) an attack of mental disorder a f of madness, Err V, 76 139 Hence = madness unless some f or frenzy do possess her, Tit IV, 1, 17. in his lawless f Hml IV, 1, 8 thus awhile the f will work on him, V, 1, 308 Plm —s: Tp III, 3, 91 Err IV, 3, 91 Tit IV, 4, 12 V, 2, 71

3) any irregular and violent affection of the mind thy fealous —s, Err V, 85 I love to cope him in these vultures —s, As II, 1, 67. what f is this? Wint III, 2, 176. I feel the last f. of my greatness, H8 III, 1, 73. a charm to calm these —s, Tit II, 1, 134 (meaning hot desire). to take the undisposed and richly f. for the sound man, La II, 1, 112 still wearing, as the

—s and stars of's mind could best express, Cymb I, 3, 12 (= emotion) a woman's fitness comes by —s, IV, 1, 6 Used of other things, = equize, distemper, maintain a f or two of the face, H8 I, 3, 7 (I o e g u inace) the violent f o' the two craves it as physic, Coi III, 2, 33 and best knows the —s o' the season, Mch IV, 2, 17

4) a division of a song or tune you say so in —s, Troil III, 1, 62 (quibbling, as the intpp suppose, but not very intelligibly)

Fit, adj 1) convenient, proper if now't were f to do it, Tp I, 2, 410 it were f you knew him, Alls III, 6, 14 —er is my study and my books than wanton dalliance, HGA V, 1, 23 Tit IV, 3, 95 Tim V, 1, 57 Caes IV, 1, 13 Lx IV, 7, 45 Cymb I, 6, 110 etc etc at f time, Mens IV, 6, 1 V, 438 As I, 3, 137 Cor IV, 3, 33 —er place, Mens II, 2, 17 IV, 6, 10 —est course, Eui IV, 3, 96 —er matter, Alls IV, 5, 81 etc I thought your marriage f Mens V, 195 the soft way which were f for thee to use, Coi III, 2, 83. With for oi an inf in some better place, —er for sickness, HGA III, 2, 69 shewings —est for graves, Cymb IV, 2, 235 how f a word is that vile name to perish on my sword, Mids II, 2, 106. thou art —er to be worn in my cap, H4B I, 2, 17 HGC II, 2, 91 etc

2) of the right measure, suiting, tallying one o' these maids' girdles for your waist should be f LLL IV, 1, 50 there fixed evils sit so f on him, Alls I, 1, 113 Julia's gown which suited me as f as if the garment had been made for me, Gent IV, 1, 167 how f his garments serve me? Cymb IV, 1, 2 Figuratively will your answer serve f to all questions? Alls II, 2, 20 batch the words up f to their own thoughts, Hml IV, 6, 10 all with me's meet that I can fashion f La I, 2, 200

3) well qualified, adapted, becoming an officer f for the place, Gent I, 2, 45 an engine f for my proceeding, III, 1, 138, V, 4, 157 Ado III, 4, 23 LLL IV, 1, 22 Tw IV, 1, 52 HGA V, 3, 33 HGB I, 3, 67 R3 I, 2, 105 III, 1. 66 Tim III, 1, 52 Caes II, 1, 173 none so f as to present the Nino Worthies, LLL V, 1, 130 f to play in our interlude, Mids I, 2, 6 bin I, 1, 112 etc

4) well disposed, prepared, ready if I do find him f, I'll move your suit, Oth III, 4, 106 the maid will I fume and make f for his attempt, Mens III, 1, 266 f for treasons, Merch V, 85 tell Valeria we are f to bid her welcome, Cor I, 3, 47 I have already f —'tis in my clasp —ing —doublet, hat, hose, Cymb III, 4, 171 of more f to do another such offence than die for this, Mens II, 3, 14 why should his mistress not be f too, Cymb IV, 1, 5 Hml V, 2, 229

5) such as a person or thing ought to be, answering the purpose I find him a f fellow, H8 II, 2, 117 leave him out, indeed, he is not f Caes II, 1, 153 in state as wholesome as in state 'tis f Wiv V, 5, 63 when it comes so smoothly off, so f LLL IV, 1, 145. what will serve is f Ado I, 1, 320 folly that he wrongly shoves is f Tw III, 1, 74. find their f reward, H8 III, 2, 245 dwags f Tim II, 2, 266

Fit, vb 1) trans a) to be adapted to, to be of the right measure for, to suit every one man's apparel —s your thief, Mens IV, 2, 46 Alls II, 2, 17 Figuratively an answer that —s all questions, Alls II, 2, 16 weigh what countenance both of time and means

may *f* us to our shape, Hml IV, 7, 151 *i* doth not *f* me, Tw III, 3, 38 (= it does not suit me, would not be well done) where, *i* — *s* not you to know, Wint IV, 4, 304 *she'll f* it, Wiv II, 1, 166 (= she will *f* the very person required for it, she will do her business well) how both did *f* it, LLL IV, 1, 131 *he cannot but with means f* the honours which we deserve him, Coi II, 2, 127 (so that the honours, as it were, sit fit on him)

b) to agree, to accord, to be in harmony with it better — *my blood to be disloyal*, Ado I, 3, 29 *i* — *my humour well*, As III, 2, 20 *this (cap) doth f* the time, Shi IV, 3, 69 (= as according to the prevailing fashion) that time best — *s* the work, HbB I, 4, 23 *she better would have —ed* me, HbC IV, 1, 51 *this valley — s* the purpose passing well, Tit II, 3, 84

c) to become, to behave few words shall *f* the *i*ncapable, Lucr 1613 *the humble entee which wounded loom — s*, Sonn 120, 12 *a silly answer and —ing well a sheep*, Gent I, 1, 81 IV, 1, 25 Ado III, 2, 119 LLL III, 2, 42 John I, 206 HbA IV, 2, 66 HbB II, 4, 11 HbA III, 1, 57 HbB III, 7, 113 Tril V, 3, 38 Tit I, 127 Hml I, 1, 173 Oth III, 4, 150 Cymb III, 5, 22 V, 5, 98 Per I, 1, 129 I, 2, 13

d) to prepare, to qualify for some purpose *he may be so —ed that his soul sicken not*, Mens II, 4, 40 *I am not —ed for* (i.e. death) IV, 3, 47 *no time shall be omitted that will betime, and may by us be —ed*, LLL IV, 3, 382 *f* thy thoughts to mount aloft, Tit II, 1, 19 *when she had —ed you with her craft*, Cymb V, 5, 55

e) to make accordant, followed by to *f* thy consent to my sharp appetite, Mens II, 4, 161 *f* his mind to death, 187 *think you of a worse title, and I will f* her to it, Ado III, 2, 114 *to f* your fineness to your father's will, Mids I, 1, 118 *we'll f* him to our turn, Shi III, 2, 134 *f* you to the custom, Coi II, 2, 146 *f* you to your manhood, Cymb III, 4, 195 Followed by with: *I had a thing to say, but I will f* it with some better time, John III, 2, 26 *The patient —ed* = fit, doing well, consumable to the object in view *I hope here is a play —ed*, Mids I, 2, 87 *not one word apt, one player —ed*, V, 65 *that part was aptly —ed and naturally performed*, Shr Ing I, 87 *plots —ed for* rape, Tit II, 1, 116 *a document in madness, thoughts and remembrance —ed*, Hml IV, 5, 173

f) to furnish, to accommodate *f* me with such weeds, Gent II, 7, 42 *I will f* thee with the remedy, Ado I, 1, 321 II, 1, 61 II, 3, 44 Wint IV, 4, 78 182 Hb II, 1, 99 Cymb V, 5, 21 Without with *I'll f* you, Als II, 1, 93 Tit IV, 1, 114 Part —ed = equipped, appointed well —ed in arts, LLL II, 45 *well are you —ed, had you but a Moor*, Tit V, 2, 85

g) to adapt, to be adapted, to serve fit and now the happy season once more — *s*, Ven 327 *that —s as well as 'Tell me'*, Gent II, 7, 50 *this opportunity as —ing best to quitance their descent*, HbA II, 1, 14 *are all things —ing for that royal time?* R3 III, 4, 4 (R3 ready) *left nothing —ing for the purpose untouched*, III, 7, 18

b) to agree, to accord, with to: *news —ing to the night*, John V, 6, 19 *With with —it —s not with this hour*, Tit III, 1, 206 *must make content with his fortunes f* La III, 2, 76

c) to be convenient, to become: oft *i* late

where hope is coldest and despair most — *s*, Als II, 1, 117 (O Edd shifts) *any thing that is —ing to be known*, Wint IV, 4, 741 HbB I, 1, 247 II, 3, 44 HbB V, 1, 108 Rom 1, 5, 77

Fitcher, the pole-cat Tril V, 1, 67 Thought to be very amorous La IV, 6, 124 Hence a term for a wanton woman Oth IV, 1, 150

Fittful, full of proverbs *life's f* fives, Mch. III, 2, 23

Fits, 1) with propriety, reasonably, well even so most *f* as you malign our senators, Coi I, 1, 116 *cats, that can judge as f* of his worth as I can of those mysteries, IV, 2, 74 *if aught within that little seeming substance, and nothing more, may f* like you grace, La I, 1, 203 *I can compare our misers to nothing w f* as to a whale, Per II, 1, 33

2) pat to the purpose, opportunist here, my lord So f? Tril II, 4, 111 *I will f* bring you to how my lord speak, La I, 2, 181

Fittment, 1) equipment in poor bescomenag, *'twas a f* for the purpose I then followed, Cymb V, 5, 408

2) that which is proper and becoming, dntly when she should do for clients her f, she has me her quills, Per IV, 6, 8 (the bawd's speech).

Fitness, adaptedness, the quality of answering the purpose an answer of such *f* for all questions, Als II, 2, 31 *they* (time and place) *have made themselves, and that their f* now does unmake you, Mch I, 7, 53

2) serviceableness, ability disposing all my other parts of necessary *f* Mens II, 4, 23 *of no more soul nor f* for the world than camels in the war, Coi II, 1, 266

3) opportunity, convenience how many hands shall stir, when *f* calls them on, Tril I, 3, 202 *if his f* speaks, mine is ready, Hml V, 2, 200 *a woman's f* comes by fits, Cymb IV, 1, 6

4) propriety, decency the queen being absent, *'tis a needful f* that we adjourn this court, Hb II, 4, 231 *we e't* my *f* to let these hands obey my blood, La IV, 2, 63

Fitted, worked and veined by proverbs how have mine eyes out of their spheres been *f* in the dissonance of this madding feast, Sonn 119, 7

Fitzwater, name in R2 IV, 43 60 V, 6, 17

Five, four and one Sonn 59, 6 Ty I, 2, 47 306 II, 1, 184 III, 2, 6 16 Gent II, 5, 10 Wiv III, 3, 237 Mens IV, 2, 127 V, 217 229 En I, 1, 101 133 I, 2, 26 IV, 1, 10 IV, 4, 13 V, 113 Ado III, 3, 84 141 LLL IV, 2, 36 V, 1, 56 etc etc of Fittout, Sense, Wit

Five-finger-tied, tied with all the fingers of the hand, eagerly made and with another knot, *f*, the fractions of her faith . are bound to Diomed, Tril V, 2, 157

Five-fold, quintuple Tw I, 5, 312.

Fives, (properly ewes) a disease of horses, consisting in an inflammation of the parotid glands Shi. III, 2, 54

Fivescore, a hundred LLL IV, 2, 41. IV, 3, 242

Fix, 1) to set or place steadily and immovably *f* thy foot, Coi I, 8, 4 *there they —ed feet shall grow*, Tw I, 4, 17 *stars shot from their —ed places*, Lucr. 1525. Sonn 21, 12. *every —ed star*.

2) to shine, to dazzle the eye *which — as now a Phoenix*, Tim II, 1, 32

3) to break out *he — as into one gross crime or other*, La 1, 5, 4

Flask, a powder-horn, LLL V, 2, 619 Rom III, 3, 132

Flat, subst 1) low level ground Tp II, 2, 2 John V, 6, 40 Him IV, 5, 169 V, 1, 275 Cymb III, 3, 11

2) a shallow, a sand bank Merch 1, 1, 26 III, 1, 5

Flat, adj 1) without eminences, plain, level *f meads*, Tp IV, 63 *sate f the thick rotundity of the earth*, La III, 2, 7

2) prostrate, level with the ground *I'll fill f Tp II, 2, 10 to lay f* = to destroy *to lay all f* Cor III, 1, 108 204 Cymb 1, 4, 23 *down with the nose, down with f* Tim IV, 3, 158

3) still, insipid, dull *the f unwarmed spirit*, H5 Prol 9 *drunk up the f as and days of a f bined piece*, Trial IV, 1, 62 *wary, stale, f and unprofitable*, Him 1, 2, 173 *that we are made of stuff so f and dull* IV, 7, 71

4) depressed, low *now you are too f and near the concord*, Gent 1, 2, 93 (quibbling, cf V 91)

5) absolute, downright *f blasphemy*, Mens II, 2, 131 *the f transgression of a schoolboy*, Ado II, 1, 229 *f perjury*, IV, 2, 41 LLL IV, 3, 293 Shi V, 1, 37 John III, 1, 298 *that's f* = that's certain LLL III, 102 H4A 1, 3, 218 IV, 2, 43

Flatlong, not edgeless, but with the flat side downward *what a blow were there given' an it had not fallen f* Tp II, 1, 181

Flatly, downright *at his lool she f fullth down*, Ven 463 *he tells me f there is no mercy for me in heaven*, Merch 1, 5, 34 Shi 1, 2, 77 John V, 2, 126 H4A II, 4, 12

Flatness, downrightness, absoluteness, completeness *the f of my misery*, Wint III, 2, 123

Flatter, to flatter, to divert in disorder *like an eagle in a dove-cote, I — ed your Volscians in Corioh*, Cor V, 6, 116 (cf the German *flattern* M Edd *flatter* ed)

Flatter, 1) to treat with praise or blandishments, a) trans Plgi 403 Sonn 138, 14 Gent II, 4, 147 149 IV, 4, 192 Merch II, 5, 13 As III, 5, 54 V, 4, 46 Shr IV, 2, 31 R3 1, 1, 25 II, 1, 87 HGA V, 5, 25 HGB 1, 3, 169 R3 1, 2, 224 Caes II, 1, 208 etc b) absol Ven 284 Plgi 413 Gent III, 1, 102 IV, 3, 12 Wiv III, 2, 7 As IV, 1, 188 John II, 503 504 HGA V, 3, 142 HGB V, 6, 3 Meb III, 2, 83 etc Followed by *with* *should dyng men f with those that live?* R2 II, 1, 88

2) to gratify or encourage with hopes or favourable representations, a) trans *severing joy bids her joyance and — as he is Adonis' voice*, Ven 978 *despair and hope makes thee ridiculous the one doth f thee in thoughts unlikely*, 989 — *ing himself in project of a power*, H4D 1, 3, 29 Lucio 906 1061 1559 1560 Sonn 28, 11, 33, 2 R2 V, 5, 23 H3 V, 2, 239 HGA II, 1, 51 HGB III, 2, 143 Him III, 4, 145 etc b) absol *the one sweetly —s, th' other fear eth him*, Lucio 172 641 Sonn 87, 13 HGB 1, 1, 163 R3 IV, 4, 85 Rom V, 1, 1 Followed by *with* *unless I f with myself too much*, Gent IV, 4, 193 *desu a him not to f with his lool nor hold him up with hopes*, Tw 1, 5, 332

3) to blandish, to soothe, to please *thou dost give me —ing discors*, HGB II, 4, 291 *to f up these powers of mine with —s*, LLL V, 2, 834, 1 e to indulge in to give myself completely up to rest

Flatterer, a) one who flatters, a flatterer, a wheeler Sonn 112, 11 R2 II, 1, 100 242 IV, 308 HGA II, 1, 51 Cor 1, 9, 43 III, 1, 45 Tim 1, 1, 38 233 1, 2, 83 III, 2, 72 IV, 3, 206 etc Caes II, 1, 206 III, 1, 193 IV, 3, 91 V, 1, 41 45 La II, 2, 147 Pea 1, 2, 60

2) that which gratifies and deludes with hopes *and fear to find mine eye too great a f for my mind*, Tw 1, 5, 338 *if thine eye be not a f, come th on my side* R3 1, 1, 271 Quibbling *I will put off hope and keep it no longer for my f* Tp III, 3, 8 cf R2 II, 2, 69

Flattering-sweet (O E M unthymed), very gratifying Rom II, 2, 111

Flatten, 1) indultion Ven 125 Sonn 111, 2 Gent IV, 2, 97 La II, 2, 25 As II, 1, 10 H4A IV, 1, 3 H5 III, 7, 123 (there is f in friendship, a proverb) IV, 1, 268 V, 2, 315 HGA II, 4, 35 HGB III, 1, 28 H8 V, 3, 121 V, 6, 17 Cor III, 2, 137 V, 6, 23 Tim 1, 2, 277 Caes III, 1, 52 Cymb V, 5, 64 Per 1, 2, 39 IV, 4, 45 Plin Tim 1, 2, 112 III, 6, 101 La 1, 3, 20

2) gratifying deception, delusion *my friend and I are one, sweet f' then she loves but me alone*, Sonn 12, 14 *some f for this evil*, LLL IV, 3, 286 *he does me double wrong that wounds me with the —es of his tongue*, R2 III, 2, 216 *would I had never to do this English earth, nor felt the —es that grow upon it*, H3 III, 1, 144 *now f well, f, the, Anthonius, thou dost not slumber*, Tit III, 1, 251 *the infants —es that follow youth and opulexy*, Tim V, 1, 37 *she is persuaded I will marry her, out of her own love and f, not out of my promise*, Oth IV, 1, 133

Flaunts, subst 1) facty, showy apparal in these my borrowed f, Wint IV, 4, 23

Flavus, name Mes IV, 5, 6 10 Tim 1, 2, 163 Caes 1, 2, 289 V, 3, 108 (O Edd *Flavio*)

Flaw, subst 1) breach, crack, fissure *my love to thee is round, sans crack or f* LLL V, 2, 415 *thre heart shall break into a hundred thousand —s*, La II, 4, 288 Figuratively *observe how Antony becomes his f* Ant III, 12, 84

2) a sudden burst of wind, a gust *gusts and foul —s to herdwen and to herds*, Ven 456 *as humorous as winter and as sudden as —s congealed in the spring of day*, H4B IV, 4, 35 (1 e probably gusts carrying ice with them According to Edwards and Dyce small blades of ice) *catch the fury of this weathered f* HGB III, 1, 254 *a great sea-moon, standing every f* Cor V, 2, 74 *to expel the winter f* Him V, 1, 229 *I do not fear the f* Pea III, 1, 32 Tropically, = impetuosity, storm of passion *falling in the — of her own youth*, Mens II, 3, 11 *these —s and starts would well become a woman's story*, Meb III, 4, 63

Flaw, vb to damage by a fissure, to make a rent in *France hath —ed the league*, H3 1, 1, 95 *which hath —ed the heart of all thau loyalists*, 1, 2, 21 *his —ed heart* *burst*, La V, 3, 136 (cf Honour-flawed)

Flaw, the fibres of the plant Linum, cleaned and combed for the spinner Wiv V, 5, 159 Tw 1, 3, 108 HGB V, 2, 55 La III, 7, 106

Flaxen, of the colour of flax *all f was his poll*, *Hml IV*, 5, 196

Flax-uncle, a woman whose occupation is to dress flax *Wint I*, 2, 277

Flay, to strip of the skin, to skin *Wint III*, 2, 177 *IV*, 4, 812 835 845 *Co I*, 6, 22 *III*, 3, 89 *Li I*, 4, 330 *Joehuly* = to undress *the gentleman is half-flayed abeady*, *Wint IV*, 4, 655 (*O Edd fled*)

Flea, the insect *Paley Wir IV*, 2, 153 *LLL V*, 2, 695 *Shi IV*, 3, 110 *Tw III*, 2, 67 *H4A II*, 1, 16 23 *H5 II*, 3, 42 *III*, 7, 156

Fleance, (disyll), except *McB III*, 1, 36) name of the son of Banquo *McB III*, 1, 36 135 *III*, 2, 37 *III*, 3, 17 *III*, 1, 18 20 *III*, 6, 6 7 20

Fleekled (the spurious *Q1* and *M* *Edd flecked*, *Pope fleckered*) spotted, dappled *f darkness like a diamond*, *Teels, Rom II*, 3, 3

Fledged, already covered with feathers *Shylock knew the bird was f* *Meach III*, 1, 32 *Used*, in jest, of a bend *whose chin is not yet f* *H4B I*, 2, 23

Flee (only once, *LLL III*, 68, in the present, in all other passages the impf or pte *fled*) 1) to run from danger, and to hasten away in general, *ul inta Ven 793 1037 1037 113 148, 3 Pals 130 291 Phoen 23 Gent V*, 2, 35 47 *V*, 3, 10 *Wir IV*, 5, 73 *En V*, 153 263 *Ado V*, 1, 193 209 *Mids III*, 2, 405 *V*, 143 *Meach II*, 8, 16 *Alis II*, 3, 305 *H6A I*, 2, 23 *II*, 2, 1 *H6B III*, 2, 151 *IV*, 3, 68 *IV*, 10, 70 *R3 V*, 6, 12 (*the soldiers fled* = the soldiers who are fled) etc etc *With from the rogue fled from me*, *H4B II*, 4, 248 *Rom I*, 1, 133 *fled from words*, *Cor II*, 2, 76 *Oth II*, 1, 152

2) trans *Stafford fled the field*, *H4B I*, 1, 18 *that which we have fled during the life*, *H6A IV*, 7, 49 *so fled his enemies my warlike father*, *H6C II*, 1, 19 *McB V*, 7, 67

3) to fly, to be borne through the air with rapidity *love's golden arrow at him should have fled*, *Ven 947 I shoot thee at the ocean Thump then and I flee*, *LLL III*, 66 *arrows fled not swifter toward their aim*, *H4B I*, 1, 123

Fleece, subst 1) the wool shorn from a sheep at once *As II*, 4, 79 *H6C II*, 5, 37 *V*, 6, 8 *Figuratively I would you had won the f that he hath lost*, *Meach III*, 2, 245

2) the skin of a sheep covered with wool with her own white *f her voice controlled*, *Luci 678 the golden f* *Meach I*, 1, 170 *III*, 2, 244 *the Golden F* the highest order of knighthood in Burgundy *H6A IV*, 7, 69

3) curled hair *ere beauty's dead f made another gay*, *Sonn 68, 8 my f of woolly hair*, *Tit II*, 3, 34

Fleece, vb. to strip, to rob, to plunder *H4A II*, 2, 90 *H6B III*, 1, 129

Fleer, subst sneer, look of contempt: *Oth. IV*, 1, 83 (*Qq peerce*).

Fleer, vb to make a wry face, to grin ("to make an evil countenance with the mouth by uncovering of the teeth", cf *Halwell*, dictionary of mechanism, 1, 361, *one rubbed his elbow thus, and — ed and swore a better speech was never spoke before*, *LLL V*, 2, 109, *a man that is no — ing tell-tale*, *Caes I*, 3, 117 *With at never f and jest at me*, *Ado V*, 1, 58, *to f, and scorn at our solemnity*, *Rom. I*, 5, 59

Fleet, subst a squadron of ships *TP I*, 2, 226 232 *V*, 116 *Ado II*, 1, 148 *Tw V*, 60 115 *III Choi* 5 16 *H6C III*, 3, 253 *Oth I*, 3, 8 33, 10 17 24 *II, f*, 4 *Ant III*, 7, 37 *IV*, 12, 11

Fleet, the prison for insolvent debtors in London. *IIIB V*, 5, 97

Fleet, adj swift *LLL V*, 2, 261 *Shi Ind I*, 26 2, 50

Fleet, vb 1) to lit., to fly, to pass away with rapidity *made glad and sorry seasons as thou (time) —*, *Sonn 19, 5 from thee, the pleasure of the — ing year*, 97, 2, *of so cares and joys abound, as seasons f* *H6B II*, 1, 4 *how all the other passions f to av*, *Meach III*, 2, 108 *from the gallows did his fell soul f* *IV*, 1, 135 *these souls that to their everlasting re-vendence shall f* *John II*, 285 *and I, hence — ing, here I came with thee*, *Ant I*, 3, 104 *to darkness f souls that fly backwards*, *Cymb V*, 3, 25 *Hence — ing* = inconstant *a dream, a breath, a flash of — ing joy*, *Luci 212 false, — ing, perjured Clarence*, *R3 I*, 4, 55 *the — ing moon no planet is of mine*, *Ant V*, 2, 210

2) to float *our severed navy have lmt again and f, the entering most sea-like*, *Ant III*, 13, 171

3) a to make pass lightly and swiftly: *f the time carelessly*, *As I*, 1, 121

Fleet-foot, swift *f the roc*, *Ven. 561*
Fleet-winged, flying swiftly *f duty*, *Luci. 1216*

Flegmatic, see *Phlegmatic*

Fleming, a native of Flanders *I will rather trust a F with my butter*, *Wir II*, 2, 316

Flemish, resembling a Fleming, unwieldy and given to drink like a Fleming *this F drunkard*, *Wir II*, 1, 23

Flesh, subst the animal substance investing the bones and covered with the skin *Ven 56 142 Luci 739 Sonn 44, 1 TP III*, 3, 46 *Wir V*, 5, 91 *En. II*, 2, 145 *Ado IV*, 1, 145 *Meach I*, 3, 151 166, 168 *III*, 2, 288 *As IV*, 3, 148 *H6B III*, 1, 301. *Hml I*, 2, 129 etc *get thyself in f* *Rom V*, 1, 84 (= recruit your flesh) *you shall be yet far fatter than you are He means in f* *Ant I*, 2, 17 (= you shall gather flesh) *my trembling f* *R3 V*, 3, 191 *maker my f tremble*, *Rom I*, 5, 92 *devote them, f and fell*, *Li V*, 3, 24 *she would not exchange f with one that loved her*, *Wint IV*, 4, 285 (reused his love) — *Saving* to denote the whole body, the animal part of man in general *the mountain of mad f that claims marriage of me*, *En IV*, 4, 159 *a pretty piece of f*, *Ado IV*, 2, 35 *LLL III*, 156 *Tw I*, 5, 30 *As III*, 2, 68 *the liver-vein, which makes f a deity*, *LLL IV*, 3, 74 *a thing stuck on with oaths upon your finger, and so riveted with faith unto you f* *Meach V*, 169 *Similarly f and blood TP*, 114 *LLL I*, 1, 186. *Alf's I*, 3, 38 *Tw V*, 36 *H6B I*, 1, 233 *Denoting relationship thou art a collop of my f*, *H6A V*, 4, 18. *man and wife is one f* *Hml IV*, 3, 51, *of best of my f* *Co I*, 3, 42, *I feed on mother's f*, *Per I*, 1, 65 *130 f and blood, you, brother mine*, *TP V*, 74 (*i e my f and blood, yea, my brother*) *thou art mine own f and blood*, *Meach II*, 2, 98 *III*, 1, 37 10 *Alf's I*, 3, 50 *Tit IV*, 2, 81. *Serving as the emblem of human frailty in general, and of sensuality in particular. no dull f* *Sonn 51, 11. capable of our f* *H3 V*, 3, 12. *his doubled spirit requickeneth what in f was fatigued*,

Coil II, 2, 121 *I will be f and blood*, Ado V, 1, 31 *as true we are as f and blood can be*, LLL IV, 3, 211 *mock not f and blood with solemn reverence*, R2 III, 2, 171 *men are f and blood and apprehensive*, Cae. 40, 1, 67 *the f being proud, desire doth fight with grief*, Lucr 712 *f stays no further reason*, Somn 151, 8, *to hearken after the f*, LLL I, 1, 220 *Win IV*, 4, 21 *Mens II*, 1, 267, *All's I*, 3, 31 *III B II*, 1, 779 *II G A I*, 1, 41 *Troil V*, 10, 46 *Tim IV*, 3, 156 *I will tarry in despite of the f and the blood*, Shi Ind 2, 130 (Sly's speech)

Feeding *amund food over-coasted f* Shi IV, 1, 178 *didst eat strange f* Ant I, 4, 67 *Quibbling suffering f* to be eaten, II B II, 1, 372 *when f is cheap*, V, 3, 90 *Opposed to fish at f or fish*, Eni III, 1, 22 *neither fish nor f* II A III, 3, 141 *Rom II*, 4, 40 *Pei II*, 1, 27 85

Flesh, vb 1) to feed with flesh, to satiate *this night he* — *vs his will in the sport of her honour*, All's IV, 3, 19 *the wild dog shall f his tooth on every innocent*, II B IV, 5, 135 *the kindred of him hath been* — *ed upon us*, II B II, 1, 50

2) to make fence and engage for combat (as a dog fed with flesh only) *put up your non you are well* — *ed*, come on, Tw IV, 1, 45 *shall a beardless boy f his spirit in a wretched soul*, John V, 1, 72 *the head which princes* — *ed with conquest aim to hit*, II B I, 1, 140 *Ent* — *ed* = *fleece*, hardened (the — *ed soldier*, rough and hard of heart, II B III, 3, 11 — *ed villains*, bloody dogs, R2 IV, 3, 6)

3) to feed with flesh for the first time, to initiate *full bravely heat thou* — *ed thy maiden sword*, H A V, 4, 133 *did f his puny sword in Frenchmen's blood*, H G A I, 7, 36 *come, I'll fy ye, come on, young master*, Lr II, 2, 49

Flesh-fly, a fly that feeds on flesh and deposits her eggs in it *Tp II*, 1, 63

Fleshly, corporeal John IV, 2, 245
Fleshment, insolence, fierceness *and in the f of this dread exploit, drew on me here again*, Lr II, 2, 130

Fleshmonger, a fornicator Mens V, 337

Flewed, having large hanging chops *my hounds are bred out of the Spartan kind, so f, so sanded*, Mids IV, 1, 125

Flexible, bending, pliant *when the splitting wind makes f the knees of knotted oaks*, Troil I, 3, 50. Hence = *tractable*, soft H G C I, 4, 141

Flexure, the act of bending II B IV, 1, 272 *Troil II*, 3, 115

Flibbetigibbet, name of a fiend. Lr III, 4, 120² IV, 1, 64

Flickering (Qq *flickering* and *flethering*, Ff *flicking*) twinkling *the wealth of radiant fire on f Phoebus' front*, Lr II, 2, 114

Flien, one that flees, a fugitive. Cor I, 4, 45 40 II, 2, 107 *Cymb V*, 3, 2

Flight, 1) hasty or secret departure. Lucr 968 *Gent II*, 4, 180 *II*, 6, 37 *V*, 2, 43 *Ado V*, 4, 127 *Mids I*, 1, 212 246 *V*, 310 *(take thy f)* *March III*, 1, 28 *As I*, 3, 139 *All's II*, 5, 37 *III*, 2, 130. *Wint II*, 1, 174 *IV*, 4, 519 554 *H G C IV*, 6, 89, *Meb IV*, 2, 3 13 *Cymb III*, 5, 100 *V*, 5, 46 *Far I*, 1, 142 = *faithless desertion* *Thessens' perjury and unjust f*, Gent IV, 4, 173 *we will unaided the steps of damned f* John V, 4, 52 60

2) the act of fleeing from an enemy. Compl 211 *Mens III*, 1, 12 *H A B I*, 1, 130 *H G A III*, 2, 105 *III IV*, 2, 24 *IV*, 5, 11 26 41 *IV*, 6, 52 *H G C II*, 2, 30 *II*, 3, 12 *II*, 6, 24 *III*, 3, 36 *(put to f)* *Troil V*, 10, 12 *Cor I*, 1, 38 *Tim V*, 4, 13 *La III*, 4, 10 *Ant III*, 10, 23

3) the act of passing through the air. Lucr 695 *Mids IV*, 1, 104 *R2 I*, 3, 61 *H A A III*, 2, 31 *H G C II*, 1, 130 *Meb III*, 1, 141 *III*, 2, 41 *to make a f* *Gent II*, 7, 12 *Wint IV*, 4, 15 *flier an eagle f* *Tim I*, 1, 49 *his fellow of the self-same f* *March I*, 1, 141 (i.e. flying to the same distance)

4) a flock of birds, or other beings passing through the air together *a f of fowl scattered by winds*, Tit V, 3, 68 — *s of angels sing thee to thy rest*, Hml V, 2, 771

5) a kind of light and well-feathered arrow challenged Cupid at the f. Ado I, 1, 40

Flighty, swift (the f purpose never is o'ertook unless the deed go with it, Mch IV, 1, 145)

Flinch, not to stand the test, to come short, to fail *if I break time, or f in property of what I spoke, unpitied let me die*, All's II, 1, 130 *if he f, chide me for it*, Troil III, 2, 111

Fling, *substantive* contemptuous remark, sarcasm *else would I have a f at Winchester*, H G A III, 1, 64

Fling, vb (impf and past flung) 1) to throw the water, whose enemy he flung aside, Tp II, 1, 116 *here I'll f the pillow*, Shi IV, 1, 204 *the mouth of passage, shall we f wide ope*, John II, 449 *f up his cap*, H G B IV, 8, 15 *f it at thy face*, H G C V, 1, 51 *which (accusations) he fura would have flung from him*, H B II, 1, 25 *f away ambition*, III, 2, 441 *matrons flung gloves upon him*, Cor II, 1, 279

2) into to rush *he's flung in rape from this ingrateful seat of monstrous frowns*, Tim IV, 2, 45 *Duncan's horses broke their stails, flung out*, Mch II, 1, 16 (as it is, by a hyperion-proteron, = kicked out?)

Flint, 1) a stone commonly used to strike fire. Lucr 176 181 *LLL IV*, 2, 90 *H G B III*, 2, 317 *Troil III*, 3, 257 *Tim I*, 1, 22 *Cres II*, 1, 56 *IV*, 3, 111

2) any hard stone *harder than f, for stone at rain, so leniently*, Ven 200 *the ruthless f doth cut my tender feet*, H G B II, 4, 31 *I could hew up rocks and fight with f*, V, 1, 24 *Cor V*, 3, 53 *Tit II*, 3, 141. *Rom II*, 6, 17 *Cymb III*, 6, 34 *Pei IV*, 4, 13 *Plin* — *s shards*, — *s and pebbles should be thion on her*, Hml V, 1, 254 *Symbol of hardness love make his heart off*, Tw I, 5, 305 *March IV*, 1, 31 (Qz F1 — *s*) *Tit V*, 3, 88 *being incensed, he's f* *H A B IV*, 4, 39 *R2 I*, 3, 110 *f bowen*, R2 V, 1, 3 *thow my heart against the f and has dress of my fault*, Ant IV, 9, 16

Flint castle, a castle in Wales R2 III, 2, 209

Flint-hearted, hard-hearted Ven 95

Flinty, 1) consisting of hard stones John M,

384. R2 V, 5, 20 *H G A II*, 1, 27 *H G B II*, 4, 8 *Oth I*, 3, 231

2) hard, hard-hearted Ven 199 *All's IV*, 4, 7 *H G B III*, 2, 99 *H G C I*, 4, 143 *II*, 1, 202 *Tim IV*, 3, 491

Flirt-gills (O Edd *flurt-gills*) women of light behaviour *I am none of his f* Rom II, 4, 169

Floate, vb to be borne along on water. Err. I,

1, 87 V, 345 John II, 74 Cor IV, 1, 7 Meb IV, 2, 21

Flock, subst 1) a lock of wool put a few — *as the point*, HIA II, 1, 7

2) a crowd, a company when the *rich golden shaft hath killed the f of all affection* close, Tw 1, 1, 36 like a f of wild geese, HIA II, 4, 152 gathered — *of friends*, HGC II, 1, 112 *this f of drunkards*, Oth II, 3, 61

3) Especially a number of sheep grazing together Ven 685 Pilz 245 286 Mids II, 1, 97 Merch IV, 1, 111 As I, 1, 83 88 92 III, 5, 51 Wint IV, 4, 70 109 HGB II, 2, 73 III, 1, 208 HGC II, 3, 31 HIA I, 4, 70 Applied to a congregation when that you f, assembled by the bell (as sheep by the bell-rather) encircled you, HIB IV, 2, 5

Flock, vb, to gather and repair in crowds they f together in content, HIB V, 1, 78 many young gentlemen f to him, As I, 1, 123 HGC IV, 8, 5 f to follow him, H4B I, 1, 200 f to their aid, R3IV, 4, 507

Flood, 1) any great body and flow of water Ven 224 Luca 206 1118 1677 Pilz 84 Mids II, 1, 5 III, 2, 383 Merch V, 80 All's II, 1, 142 John IV, 2, 129 V, 3, 53 HJ II, 1, 97 R3 IV, 1, 512 Cor IV, 3, 137 Tit III, 1, 126 = the sea Luca 674 Mids II, 1, 127 Merch I, 1, 10 IV, 1, 72 (the main f) John III, 4, 1 HIB I, 1, 62 151 V, 2, 112 H5 V (Chor 10 HGC II, 5, 9) V, 4, 5 R3 I, 4, 37 HIA III, 2, 197 Tit II, 1, 105 Tit IV, 2, 109 Tim V, 1, 219 Hum I, 4, 69 Oth II, 1, 2 17 Per III Chor 15 moving accidents by f and field, Oth I, 3, 135 (= by sea and land) Used of rivers Compt II, Ado I, 1, 313 H4A I, 3, 103 H5 I, 2, 15 H3 I, 4, 45 Cues I, 2, 162 Of flowing tears Luc III, 2, 46 Shu, Ind 2, 67 HGA III, 3, 56 HGB III, 1, 199 Tit V, 3, 90 Oat steam of blood Luca 1741 story —, Meas III, 1, 122

2) the great deluge Noah's f En III, 2, 108 As I, 4, 35 Cues I, 2, 152

3) applied to ebb, the flowing of the tide lose the f Gent II, 3, 16 John V, 7, 64 taken at the f Cues IV, 3, 219 at the moon, the governess of —, Mids II, 1, 101

4) overflowing, abundance, plenty this accident and f of fortune, Tw IV, 3, 11 such a f of greatness fell on you, H4A V, 1, 48 never came information in a f with such a heady carriage, H5 I, 1, 33 this great f of visitors, Tim I, 1, 42 such a sudden f of misery, Cues III, 2, 215 (similar to a raging sea), in f = overflowing his youth in f, I'll prove this truth with my three drops of blood, Tit II, 3, 800 his eyes in f with laughter, Cymb I, 6, 74

Floodgate, a sluice Ycu 959 H4A II, 4, 135 Adjectively my grief is of so f and o'bearing nature, Oth I, 3, 56 (e has the impetuosity of a mighty flood rushing through an opened sluice)

Floor, subst 1) level ground, a plain* look how the f of heaven is thick inlaid with patterns of bright gold, Merch V, 58

2) the bottom of a room mouse that creeps on f Mids V, 223 o' the f Cymb IV, 2, 212 i' the f III, 3, 50

Flora, the goddess of flowers. Wint IV, 4, 2

Florence, 1) town and dukedom in Italy. Shu I, 1, 14 IV, 2, 90. All's III, 2, 51. 71. IV, 3, 18 etc. Oth I, 3, 46.

2) the duke of F and F is thence, All's I, 2, 12

Florentine, a native of Florence Ado I, 1, 11 Shu I, 1, 209 All's I, 2, 1 HJ 6, 23 V, 3, 130 158 Oth I, 1, 20 III, 1, 44 the F = — All's I, 2, 6 IV, 1, 80 IV, 3, 326

Florentius, name of a knight in Gowen's Confession Amantius be she as full as was — love, Shu I, 2, 69 (Names "Florentius bound himself to marry a deformed hag, provided she taught him the solution of a riddle, on which his life depended")

Florenz, name in Wint IV, 1, 22 IV, 2, 29 IV, 3, 13 V, 1, 85

Flood, flood, sea and are upon the Mediterranean f Ty I, 2, 234

Flour, the finest part of meal all from me do back receive the f of all, and leave me but the husk, Cor I, 1, 119 (Flourie, some M Edd flower)

Flourish, subst 1) vanish, gloss, ostentatious embellishment tune doth transfer the f of youth, Sonn 60, 9 my beauty needs not the painted f of your praise, LLL II, 14 lend me the f of all gentle tongues, IV, 3, 238 poor painted queen, vain f of my fortune, R3 I, 3, 241 IV, 4, 82 (a mere vanish representing what I was indeed) since beauty is the soul of wit, and tediousness the limbs and outward —, Hmk II, 2, 91 shall I deliver you even so? To this effect, after what f your name will, V, 2, 187

2) a sounding of trumpets in triumph then music is even as the f when true subjects bow to a new-crowned monarch, Merch III, 2, 19 a f, trumpets? R3 IV, 4, 148

Flourish, vb 1) into a) to blow, to blossom one — my branch of his most royal root, R2 I, 2, 18 until it (the rose) wither with me to my grave or f to the height of my desire, HGA II, 4, 111 neither one rose, and let the other f HGC II, 5, 101 like the hly, that once was mistress of the field and —ed, H3 III, 1, 152

b) to thrive, to be prosperous — my peopled towers, Gent V, 4, 3 'tis youth on ladies' eyes that —eth, Shu II, 342 a seducer —, and a poor ward is undone, All's V, 3, 146 Wint I, 2, 359 HGB II, 2, 57, R3 V, 3, 130 139 158 H5 II, 2, 125 V, 5, 53 Tit I, 48 Tim V, 1, 13 Hum V, 2, 40 Cymb I, 4, 145 Per II, 2, 17

c) to brandish a sword give that changing piece to him that —ed for her with his sword, Tit I, 310 all of us fell down, whilst bloody treason —ed over us, Cues III, 2, 196

d) to sound in triumph why do the emperor's trumpets f thus? Tit IV, 2, 49

2) trans a) to colour, to vanish the justice of your tale to him doth f the deceit, Meas IV, 1, 75. cf O' flourish

b) to brandish — es his blade, Rom I, 1, 85

Flout, subst a mock, a gibe. LLL V, 2, 280 297 354 I could have given my uncle's grace a f R3 II, 4, 24

Flout, vb to mock, to make a fool of; 1) trans Tw III, 2, 130 131 En I, 2, 01. II, 2, 22 16 Ado II, 3, 148 Mids I, 2, 128. II, 2, 327. Shu II, 29 John II, 373 HGA I, 3, 14. IV, 1, 75 H3 II, 1, 73 Tit IV, 2, 27 Cor II, 3, 168 Meb I, 2, 49

2) intr with at never f at me, Ado V, 4, 108.

As I, 2, 47 Tit III, 1, 246 Absolutely Ado I, 1, 186 V, 1, 95 As V, 1, 13 With an accus denoting the result a college of wit-cuckers cannot f me out of my humour, Ado V, 4, 102 f me out of my calling, As III, 3, 108 etc you f old calls any further, Ado I, 1, 290 (i e recite old ends to mock me)

Flooting-stech, flourishing-stech Wiv III, 1, 126 and IV, 5, 63 (Flam's speeches)

Flow, subst 1) the steaming, running of a fluid *whom from the f of gall I name not*, H8 I, 1, 152 *set mine eyes at f* Tim II, 2, 172 *scornest you* huan's f, I, 76 (i e tears)

2) the high tide, opposed to the ebb *make —s and ebb*, Tp V, 270 Figuratively H4 I, 2, 13 Tit II, 4, 139 Tim II, 2, 151

3) height of water in general *add to his (the sea's) f*, but *also* *his taste*, Lucr 631 *they take the f of the Nile by certain scales* i the pyramid, Ant II, 7, 20 Figuratively *not carve his f of riot*, Tim II, 2, 3

Flow, vb (impf —ed Wint V, 1, 102 Rom II, 4, 41 *prune —ed* HIB IV, 1, 120 V, 2, 130 HIC II, 5, 72 *flow* All's II, 1, 112) 1) to stream, to run Tp II, 1, 222 Meas I, 8, 52 All's II, 1, 142 HIC IV, 8, 51 Used of tears Compl 284 LLL IV, 3, 29 H4 I, 1, 85 HIB III, 1, 199 HIC II, 5, 72 Of the eye shedding tears *an eye unused to f* Sonn 30, 5 *draw the eye to f* H8 Tit I, 1 *eyes f with joy*, Cor V, 3, 99 Figuratively, = to descend he did not f from honourable sources, Pea IV, 3, 27

2) to rise, opposed to ebb *ebb and —s*, Lucr 1569 LLL IV, 3, 215 H4 I, 2, 36 Rom III, 5, 134 Lr V, 3, 19 *doth it (pride) not f as hugely as the sea*, As II, 7, 72 H4B III, 4, 125 V, 2, 130 the princely blood —s in his cheek, Cymb III, 3, 93

3) Hence serving to express any kind of thence, abundance and plenty *ifruit f from it*, Wint II, 2, 52 *what expense by the hour seems to f from him*, H8 III, 2, 109 *he is so full of graces that it —s over on all that need*, Ant V, 2, 21 f, f, you heavenly blessings, on her! Cymb III, 5, 106 —my cups, HIB IV, 3, 55 Oth II, 3, 60 *let the health go round Let it f this way*, Tim I, 2, 55 (i e let it be drunk with full cups, an expression introduced by Apemantus) *your verse —ed with her beauty once*, Wint V, 1, 102 (was full of the praise of her beauty) *the numbers that Petrarch —ed in*, Rom II, 4, 41 *I f in grief*, Ado IV, 1, 251 *to make the even truth in pleasure f* All's V, 3, 326 *you f to great distraction*, Troil V, 2, 41 (i e your heat is so full that it will overflow and vent itself in madness) *does purpose honour to you no less —ing than maliciousness of Pembroke*, H8 II, 3, 62 *with gifts of nature —ing, and swelling o'es with arts and exercise*, Troil IV, 4, 80

Flow, subst (usually monosyll, but dissyll in Lucr 1237 Sonn 124, 4 Mids III, 2, 102 Cae I, 1, 85) 1) the displayed bud of a plant *women are as roses, whose fair being once displayed, doth fall that very hour*, Tw II, 4, 39

2) the expanded blossom with its stalk Ven 8 65 Lucr 870 Sonn 65, 1 94, 9 124, 1 Compl 75 147 Tp IV, 1, 78 Gent II, 4, 162 Wiv V, 6, 66 71 Meas II, 2, 167 Mids II, 1, 27 247, III, 2, 204 etc etc maiden —s, H8 IV, 2, 169 (see Maiden).

3) beauty *shall all become the f of England's*

face, change the complexion of her maid-pale hue to scarlet indignation, R2 III, 3, 97 *how she gins to blow into life's f again*, Pea III, 2, 96

4) one who is the ornament of his class *this is the f that smiles on every one*, LLL V, 2, 331 *I am that f (viz Hector) G61 thou hast slain the f of Europe for his chivalry*, HIC II, 1, 71 *he's one of the —s of Troy*, Troil I, 2, 203 *come knights from east to west and call them f*, Ajax shall cope the best, II, 3, 375 *f of warriors*, Cor I, 6, 32 *he's a f, in faith, a very f* Rom I, 3, 78 *he is not the f of courtesy*, II, 3, 11 f *as she was*, Rom IV, 6, 37 V, 3, 12 of alo II, 1, 62

Flower-de-luce, the white lily Wint IV, 4, 127 *honourable emblem of France* H4 I, 1, 80 I, 2, 99 HIB V, 4, 11 Hence King Henry calls Princess Katherine so HIB V, 2, 221

Flowered, decked with flowers Tit V, 1, 15 Rom II, 1, 64

Floweret, small flower Mids IV, 1, 60 H4 I, 1, 4

Flowering, 1) blooming *f infants*, HIB III, 3, 11 *all y f youth*, H4 I, 1, 66

2) covered with flowers *the snake rolled in a f bunk*, HIB III, 1, 228 *O serpent heart, hid with a f lace*, Rom III, 2, 73

Flower-soft, soft, delicate as flowers the silken tuckle swell with the touches of those f hands, Ant II, 2, 215

Flowers, 1) pertaining to a flower *think you I can a resolution fetch from f tenderness?* Meas III, 1, 83 (i e from the exhortations of a delicate woman)

2) full of flowers Mids III, 1, 132 IV, 1, 1 All's IV, 5, 66

Ffuetlen, name of a Welsh captain in H' III, 2, 58 etc etc

Ffuant, affluent, copious (cf *flowing*) *it is as thic as f as the sea*, H8 III, 7, 36

Flush, vb being in its prime, having its full vigour, lusty *now the time is f, when crouching maceow in the beaver strong eyes of usely* No more, Tim I, 4, 8 *with all his crime bowed down, as f as May*, Hml III, 3, 81 (Pl *flush*) *f youth revolt*, Ant I, 4, 52.

Flushing, transiency? *as get the sole of most unrighteous tears had left the f in her galled eyes*, Hml I, 2, 155 (see her tears had had time to reddens her eyes?)

Fluster, to make hot with drinking *these lads of Cyprus have I to night —ed with flowing cups*, Oth II, 3, 60

Flute, a wind-instrument Ant II, 2, 200 7, 138 Name in Mids I, 2, 11 58 IV, 1, 207

Flutter, see Flatter

Flux, the flow *this misery doth print the f of company*, Ant I, 1, 52 *met is the way uncleanly f of a cat*, H8 I, 2, 70

Fluxive, flowing with tears *these often bathed she in her f eyes*, Compl 50

Fly, subst the insect Musca. Ven 316 As IV, 1, 111 Wint IV, 1, 551 820 H5 V, 2, 336 (*like flies at Baitholomew ride, blind, though they have their eyes*). Troil II, 3, 17 Cor IV, 6, 95 Tit III, 2, 53 etc Rom II, 4, 34 III, 3, 41 Tim III, 6, 106, cf II, 2, 181. Mch IV, 2, 32 Lr IV, 1, 38 IV, 6, 111 Oth I, 1, 71 II, 1, 170 Ant II, 2, 186 III, 13, 166 Cymb IV, 2, 210 388, V, 4, 21 Pea IV, 3, 50 etc

Fly, vb (impf *flow* — never — *fled* — Compl
60 Meich III, 1, 30 H6A I, 1, 124 HGB II, 1, 6 H8

H6C V, 6, 7 R3 V, 3, 185 Cymb. V, 1, 92 — b) trans
= 1) to leave, to desert, to avoid *she would the eaged*

ere the bat hath flown his stoniest flight, H6B III, 2, 40

2) to move rapidly and eagerly *as falcon to the lure, away she —es*, Ven 1027 *the very instant that I saw you did my heart f to your service*, Tp III, 1, 65 *f, I men, hie und cry*, Wiv IV, 5, 93 *in the morning early will we both f toward Belmont*, Meich IV, 1, 457 *here, there, and every where, emaged he flew*, H6A I, 1, 124 *the duke of Alençon —eth to his side*, H6A I, 1, 93 *all f to him*, 96 *we will not f, but to our enemies' throats*, 98 *mude the lame to leap and f away*, H6B II, 1, 162 *wany f to him*, H6C II, 2, 71 *f to the duke*, R3 IV, 4, 413 *do they still f to the Roman*, Coi IV, 7, 1 *flew on him*, Lr IV, 2, 76 *she's flown to her desired Pothinus*, Cymb III, 5, 61 *to f out* = to rush out, to break out, then blood thinks *even, till it f out and show them princes born*, Cymb IV, 4, 54 *my valour for him shall f out of itself*, Coi I, 10, 19 (= shall break out of, leave, deny, its own nature) *his spirit f out into my story*, Cymb III, 3, 90 (i.e. he loses consciousness and identifies himself with the hero of my story) *having flown over many knavish professions, he settled only in rogue*, Wint IV, 3, 105 (= having tried in a flippant manner)

3) to pass away, to depart *observed (the hours) as they flow*, Compl 60 *what is infirm from your sound parts shall f All's II*, 1, 170 *health with youthful wings is flown from*, H6B IV, 5, 229 *the brack who out Hector's great spirit flew*, Troil IV, 5, 246

4) to proceed *O, that forced thunders from his heart did f*, Compl 325 *all the honors that can f from us shall on them settle*, All's III, 1, 90 *his words do from such passion f that he belies himself*, Tw III, 4, 107, *yet here I gold —ex from another coast*, H6B I, 2, 93 *of Lucio* 177 1406

5) to flee, a) intr Ven 674 894 Lucio 230 740 1160 Sonn 143, 7 145, 12 Gentil IV, 3, 29 Wiv II, 2, 215 IV, 4, 55 V, 5, 107 La I, V, 181 LLL V, 2, 86 Mids II, 1, 231 234 As I, 3, 102 H6A III, 2, 107 H6C I, 4, 40 Ant III, 13, 11 etc *to f from* = 1) to leave, to forsake *from thy altar do I f*, All's II, 3, 80 *before young Talbot from old Talbot f*, H6A IV, 6, 46 H6C V, 4, 31 *with thou, O God, f from such gentle lumb*, R3 IV, 4, 22 V, 2, 21 (Qq sk. ind.) Meb V, 3, 49 2) to part with the eyes *f from their lights*, Lucio, 461 *doough her wounds with f life's lasting date from cancelled destiny*, 1728 *f I hence, I f away from life*, Gentil III, 1, 187 3) to flee from *so nimmer thou after that which —es from her*, Sonn 113, 9 Eit III, 2, 160 H5 IV, 1, 177 H6A I, 1, 97, 1, 2, 103, 1, 3, 32,

1) to let a falcon rise to pursue its game —ing at the brook, H6B II, 1, 1 (of Brook) *we'll s'en to it like French falconers, f at any thing we see*, H6B II, 2, 450

Fly-bitten, stained by flies *these f tapestries*, H6B II, 1, 159

Fly-blowing, stains made by flies *I shall not fear f*, Tp V, 284

Fly-blown, stained by flies H6A IV, 7, 76 **Fly-slow**, tardy R2 I, 3, 150 (only in E2 and some M Edd, the rest of O Edd *fly slow*)

Foal, subst a colt *a filly f* Mids II, 1, 46

Foal, vb* to bring forth colts *it —s me straight, and able horses*, Tim II, 1, 9

Foam, subst the white substance which agitation forms on the surface of waters *Lucio 1442 Tim IV, 3, 379 V, 1, 53*

Foam, vb to gather foam, to froth *Tp I, 2, 211 Caes I, 3, 7 Oth II, 1, 11 (Q1 banning) Ant II, 6, 21 —ing bottles*, H5 III, 6, 82 *his —ing courses*, R2 I, 2, 51 H6C II, 1, 183 —s at mouth, Troil V, 5, 36 Caes I, 2, 255 Oth IV, 1, 55 —ed at the mouth, Cymb V, 5, 276

Foamy, foaming, frothy *the sea's emaged and f mouth*, Tw V, 81

Fob, vb (of *Fub*) to cheat, to delude, to trick *resolution thus —ed with the rusty sword of father ante the law*, H4A I, 2, 68 *and have been —ed off from this day to that day*, H4D II, 1, 37 (O Edd jubbled) *to f off one's disgrace with a tale*, Coi I, 1, 97 *and begun to find myself —ed in it*, Oth IV, 2, 197 (O Edd *fopt*)

As a subst by conjecture in Eit IV, 3, 25 (O Edd *sof*)

Fodder, food for sheep *Gent I, 1, 92*

Foe, enemy Ven 364 634 699 Lucio 77 471 936 988 1035 1196 1603 Sonn 10, 14 69, 4 139, 11 Pilgr 430 Gent V, 4, 72 118 Wiv III, 3, 70 La I, V, 82 (to) LLL V, 2, 356 Mids III, 2, 44 John III, 1, 127 H6A I, 1, 43 1, 2, 115 1, 3, 62 (to) II, 1, 103 III, 1, 101 171 III, 2, 32 III, 3, 46 H6B I, 1, 91 II, 1, 57 III, 1, 271 III 2, 50 (to) H6C I, 1, 205 I, 4, 3 R3 IV, 2, 71 (to) H5 I, 1, 110 etc etc The aug used to denote an opposing army the number of the f R3 V, 3, 9 (F1 *patator*) *yielded to the f* Ant IV, 12, 11 Meb I, 2, 38 etc

Foeman, enemy in war H1B III, 2, 285 H6A I, 1, 114 H6C II, 5, 82 V, 7, 3 Tit IV, 1, 127

Fog, dense vapour, thick mist Mids II, 1, 90 III, 2, 357 Tw IV, 2, 43 Coi II, 3, 34 Tit III, 1, 213 Meb I, 1, 12 La I, 1, 321 II, 4, 169 Cymb. III, 2, 81

Foggy, full of vapours, misty Lucr 771 As III, 5, 50 H5 III, 5, 16 Mch III, 5, 35

Foh, exclamation of contempt or abhorrence Wiv I, 2, 32 Meas V, 356 Alf V, 2, 17 Troil V, 2, 22 48 Hml II, 2, 617 Lr III, 4, 188 Oth III, 3, 232 (Quarles), V, 1, 124 (om. 17)

Foist, subst. 1) defect, miscarriage one sudden *f* shall never beed mistwrit, HGA III, 3, 11 take my soul, before that England give the French the *f* V, 3, 23

2) blemish, shortcoming some defect in *her* did quarrel with the noblest grace she owed and put it to the *f* Tp III, 1, 16 yet must Antony no way excuse his —, when he do bear so great weight in his lightness, Ant I, 4, 24 (M. Edd. soils)

Foist, subst. that on which a jewel is placed to set it off, and hence anything serving to give lustre to another thing Compl 155 R2 L3, 266 H4 A1, 2, 239 R3 V, 2, 250 Hml I, 2, 266

Foist, subst. a ripper used in fencing Ado V, 2, 13 H5 IV Choi 50 Hml II, 2, 351 IV, 7, 137 V, 2, 182 265 270 276

Foist, vb 1) to defeat Ven 114 Sonn 25, 10 As I, 1, 136 I, 2, 199 II, 2, 14 H6 C V, 1, 42 Troil I, 2, 372 Cui I, 3, 18

2) to make mendacious, to undo, to mar: she fiansed the love, and yet she —ed the *flammy*, Pilgr 90 when light-winged toys of feathered Cupid *f* with wanton dillness my speculative and officed instruments, Oth I, 3, 270 (Qu. foyses, Et seed) and must not *f* the precious note of it (the crown) with a base slave, Cymb II, 3, 186 (M. Edd. soil)

Foist, subst. a thrust in fencing Lr IV, 6, 251

Foist, vb to make a thrust in fencing Wiv II, 3, 24 Ado V, 1, 84 H4 B II, 1, 17 II, 4, 252

Foison, rich harvest speak of the spring and *f* of the year, the one doth shadow of your beauty when, the other as your beauty doth appear, Sonn 53, 9 Tp II, 1, 163 IV, 110 Mens I, 4, 45 Mch IV, 3, 88 Ant II, 7, 23

Foist, vb to humbug, to hoax our dates are brief, and therefore we admire what thou dost *f* upon us that is old, Sonn 123, 6

Fois, French name H5 III, 5, 45 IV, 8, 101

Fold, subst. an enclosure for sheep, a pen Ven 532 Mids II, 1, 96 H6 B III, 1, 253 Tm V, 4, 43 Eignauvely Lucr 679

Fold, subst. 1) the doubling of cloth, the complication, plait to dismantle so many —s of favour, Lr I, 1, 221 (a favour which covered Cordelia like a wide garment?)

2) the roll of a snake an adder wreathed up in fatal —s, Ven 879

3) the embrace the weak wanton Cupid shall join your neck unloose his amorous *f* Troil III, 3, 223

Fold, vb 1) to double, to lay in plaits —ed schedules (i. e. letters) Compl 43 take forth paper, *f* it, Mch V, 1, 7 thus will *f* them one upon another, Gent I, 2, 128 —ed arms = crossed arms, LLL III, 133 Tht III, 2, 7 With up here —s she up the tenor of her voice (via the letter) Lucr 1310 Hml V, 2, 51 to have me *f* up Falca's fatal web, H5 V, 1, 21 (i. e. to have an end of it, put thee to death Pistol's speech) to *f* down = to turn down *f* down the leaf where I have left, Cymb II, 2, 4.

2) to double, to multiply from a pound to a pun? *f* it over and over, 'tis the easiest too little for carrying a letter, Gent I, 1, 115

3) to enclose, to wrap *f* it (the knife) in the onion, Tit IV, 3, 116 With in the *f* its as 't the lowest hell *f* in the people, Cui III, 3, 65 his fame —s in stus o' the earth, I, 6, 126 With up they shoot but calm words —ed up in smoke, John II, 229

4) to embrace we will descend and *f* him in our arms, R3 I, 3, 51

5) to wrap up, to cover, to conceal not *f* my fault in cleanly couched creases, Lucr 1073 lay open to my earthy gross consent the —ed meaning, Est III, 2, 36 that man's face run *f* in plowry smiles such man do not typanny, Tit II, 3, 266 With in so did the mercenary and pithy night *f* in the object, Ven 822 With up shame —ed up in blind concealing night, Lucr 675 whose beams thy cloudy worth hath in eternal darkness —ed up, R3 I, 3, 267

Folio, the largest size of book, whole volumes in *f* LLL I, 2, 192

Folk, people, sing LLL IV, 3, 212 H4 B IV, 1, 126 Hml V, 1, 30 Lr IV, 6, 243 Plau —s Wiv I, 4, 128 Hml I, 2, 134 As V, 8, 25 Shu I, 2, 139 V, 2, 33 R3 V, 1, 41 H6 B IV, 7, 89 Rom II, 5, 16 Cymb II, 3, 106 III, 6, 9

Follow, 1) to go, come on or after, locally and temporally, a) into Ven 54 Lucr 186 Tp I, 2, 461 501 III, 2, 139 III, 3, 109 Gent III, 1, 324 V, 2, 53 Wiv I, 3, 14 II, 1, 202 IV, 2, 206 Mens II, 4, 177 III, 2, 250 IV, 2, 58 Ado I, 1, 207 III, 3, 107 LLL I, 1, 207 III, 1, 94 Tw II, 5, 154 H4 A V, 4, 168 H6 A III, 2, 50 Hml II, 2, 432 Oth IV, 2, 220 Cymb IV, 2, 387 etc etc I will talk with you, walk with you, and so —ing, Mch I, 3, 37 (= and so forth) With after which —s after, Wiv I, 2, 179

b) trans Lucr 357 Tp I, 2, 393 459 494 III, 2, 157 III, 3, 107 IV, 179 Gent I, 1, 92 93 95 V, 2, 48 50 etc etc whether do you *f* your eyes? Cui II, 1, 109 (= where are you going?)

2) to pursue, to chase, to prosecute to *f* that which flies, Sonn 143, 7 Moyses and Valerius *f* him, Gent V, 3, 8 *f* no further now, H4 B IV, 3, 27 they *f* us with wings, H6 C II, 3, 12 *f* him, as he hath —ed you, with all despites, Cui III, 3, 139 I have ever —ed thee with hate, IV, 5, 104 O Antony, I have —ed thee to this! Ant V, 1, 36

3) to ensue to do this deed, promotion —s, Wint I, 2, 357 what —s if we disallow of this? John I, 16 H5 II, 4, 96 R3 IV, 4, 407 Troil I, 3, 110 Cymb III, 3, 69 V, 4, 174

4) to be the consequence, to result it —s not that she will love Shu Thw io, Gent III, 2, 50 Alf II, 3, 110 H5 I, 2, 17 R3 I, 1, 60 Cor H, 1, 69 III, 1, 148 Hml I, 3, 79 Lr I, 2, 141 Trans what —s this? Wint IV, 4, 376

5) to observe, to obey, to act up to and —s close the rigour of the statute, Meas I, 4, 87 I shall *f* it (your counsel) II, 1, 267 Mch I, 2, 12 16 18 Wint II, 1, 162 H4 B I, 2, 147 H5 III, 1, 33 H5 III, 2, 243

6) to be the next thing to be said or done then it —s thus thou shalt be master in my stead, Shu I, 1, 206 this —s wake for Susha, Troil IV, 4, 543 well, or, what —s? H5 V, 1, 79 (= what is the matter?).

now this — Charles the emperor came to whisper
 Nohay, I, I, 171 now — s that you know, I had I,
 2, 17

7) to be in concordance, to agree *the spring is near when green grass is a breeding How — is that?*
 LLL 1, 1, 43 to make Judas hangings Begin, *—*
you are my cloth. Well — ed Judas was I lured on
my cloth, V, 2, 610 how ill it —, after you have
laboured so hard, you should talk so idly, HEB II, 2,
31 be not a garment nobler than that it covers let thy
effects so fit, to be most unlike our countries, as good is
worse. Cymb V, 4, 136

*) to attend, to wait on *she would have —cl*
 her exile, An 1, 114 *does your business f us?* All 2,
 II, 1, 102 *the liberty that — our places,* H⁵ V, 7,
 207 *heavenly blessings f such creatures,* II⁸ II, 3,
 58 *how eagerly ye f my disgrace,* III, 2, 310 *the*
flattens the f youth, Tim V, 1, 37 *the love that —*
us sometime is our trouble, Meb 1, 6, 11 *intu* *temper-*
ation — s where t then at, Sonn 41, 4

9) to seek after, to count: you are there
—ed by a faithful shepherd, As V, 2, 87 If him not
by any token of presumptuous suit, All's I, 3, 263 and
they so —ed? Ham II, 2, 319

10) to adhere to, to side with *we'll f. Cudi*, HGB IV, 8, 35 *we'll f. the king*, 55 *we — then our lord*, *our faithful king*, RLB, 6, 147 *had rather have us win than lose the day*, V, 3, 244

11) to *deixis*, *n*) into *for a little & and so more*
service, *TP IV*, 267 *II* *q*, *as they say, for reward*
IIA V, 1, 166 *et* *Gentil* 1, 1, 91 *and* *IIIB* *III*, 7, 109)
and — but for form, *Li II*, 4, 80 *b* trans *II* bear
him no more such, but if that, *TP II*, 2, 167 *a* *hoped*
to have thus — for, *V*, 70 *thou for wages — east thy*
master, *Gentil* 1, 1, 91 *she uses me with a more exalted*
respect than any one else that — her, *TP II*, 5, 32
Troil. III, 1-2 *Li* 1, 1, 143 *Ant V*, 2, 151 *etc.*

12) to pursue, to apply one's self to *thee*
due imagination she did f Ven 975 that I f thus a
torney ent against her, Metch II, 1, 61 177 the
justice of thy plea, which if thou f 201 had I but —ed
the arts' Tw I, 1, 39 f arms, John II, 31 and IIIA
II, 1, 63 f your faultless, Cor IV, 5, 3 he will never
f any thing that other men begin, Cnes II, 1, 151
assaulted for —my her efforts, Li II, 2, 157 Ant I,
f 10 Cymb 3, 5, 410

1d) to pursue, to continue, to carry through (what is now to follow up) *how with a spontaneous major* (the devn) *wow* —ed, Tw V, 373 such a day, so fought, so —ed and so faintly won, PB 1, 1, 21 'the time shall come, thus did he f u, III, 1, 73 this chase is hotly —ed, PB II, 4, 68 f me thus just now till thou hast won out this man, Rom II, 4, 65

14) to imitate, to copy we have laughed to see the sails come and grow big-bellied with the wanton wind; when she, with pretty and with swimming gait, — ing would wait, *Mids* II, 1, 131 such another, *meantime*, which lames report to f it, *Wint* V, 2, 62 to f still the changes of the moon. *Oth* III, 3, 178

Follower. 1) one who goes behind another
a pointing-stock to every idle rascal f HGB II, 4, 47
go before to field, he'll be your f Rom III, 1, 61
(quibbling, cf. Wiv III, 2, 2) beware my f La III, 4,
146.

2) pursue the fatal — *do pursue*, HGC I, 4, 22. 'tis for the —s, not for the *flies*, Con. I, 4, 41

3) attendant, associate Tp V, 7 En R, 2, 109 Mds I, 1, 155 As V, 2, 17 Want V, 2, 74 R3 IV, 280 HIL IV, 4, 53 75 V, 5, 104 Thol I, 3, 365

4) one under the command of another, especially in war. **AB** III, 2, 217 **IV**, 224 **HB** I, 1, 191 **H₂HB** Chai 11 **AI**, 6, 112 **III**, 7, 144 **IV**, 3, 85 **HGA** III, 1, 139 **IV**, 5, 15 **HGB** IV, 8, 66 **HCC** I, 208 **I**, 1, 3 **II**, 2, 57 **IV**, 3, 13 **V**, 4, 67 **Tit** I, 3 **D** 41 **Ant** IV, 11, 111

5) servant, retainer Gen 11, 4, 15 Wiv 1, 3, 5 III, 2, 2 (quibbling) Merch 11, 2, 157 Tw IV, 3, 17 V, 281 Wint 1, 2, 437 R3 III, 7, 34 IV, 4, 181 Cou V, 6, 39 Rom III, 1, 61 (quibbling) La 1, 1, 316 H, 4, 145 240 296 Ant IV, 2, 24 IV, 14, 131 Cymb III, 5, 121

Folly, 1) perversity of judgment, absurdity
Luci 992 1810 bonn 11,6 Gend 1,1,34 18 1,2,
15 65 II,1,81 Meas III,2,149 Adoll,3,243 LLL
V,2,70 118 Mids III,2,315 As V,4,111 etc

2) absurd act As II, 4, 34 IIID II, 2, 196
Plur — *ges* Gent II, 1, 40 Ado II, 3, 11 Merch II
6.37 Wint II, 3, 128 La III, 7, 91 etc

3) weakness of intellect, stupidity and f doctor-like controlling skill, Sonn 6G, 10 the f of this island! Tp III, 2, 5 this is your own f Wiv V, 5, 20G. cold wisdom waiting on superficial f All's I, 1, 11G

t) *invidiosus* to desire, *invidiosus* *her* *suas*
behaviour *feels* *his* *culture* *f* *Luen* *556* *why* *she* *was*
tyrant *f* *her* *in* *gentle* *hearts?* *551* *the* *f* *my* *souls*
chance *not* *present* *stir* *Wiv* *11* *253* *he* *gives* *her* *f*
motivation *and* *integrity* *Wiv* *11* *235* *who* *settled* *tragedy*
and *definite* *word* *and* *high* *growth* *it* *the* *bad* *and* *—* *res* *old*
cumulative *Matus* *11* *191* *your* *fault* *was* *not* *you* *f* *John*
1 *262* *tempt* *me* *no* *more* *f* *f* *Trial* *9* *11* *2* *even* *her*
f *helped* *her* *to* *an* *ether* *Other* *11* *138* *she* *tried* *to* *f*
and *she* *was* *a* *leader* *V* *2* *132* *of* *also* *Ven* *838*
Wiv *11* *2* *193* *LLL* *IV* *J* *4* *Mids* *1* *1* *200*

Folly-fallen, grown foolish Tw III, 1, 75

Fond, ad. 1) foolish, silly Ven 1021 Luc
216 1004 Sonn d, 7 Meas V, 105 Mds III, 2, 317
Meich III, 9, 27 III, 5, 4 All V, 3, 178 Wnt IV, 1
18 IV, 4, 437 R2 V, 2, 95 101 H4D I, 3, 91 HGA
II, 2, 45 V, 81 HGB III, 1, 36 74 II, 2, 26 (F
sample) III, 1, 83 V, 4, 330 Cou IV, 1, 26 Tht II, 3,
172 Rom III, 46, 52 Tim 1, 2, 65 III, 5, 42 Ctes III
1, 39 Ia, 2, 53 1, 1 323 IV, 7, 60 Oth I, 3, 320
III, 3, 115 Compu —v. Troil I, 3, 10 Adv. eubally:
f done, done f All's I, 3, 76

2) slight, trifling, trivial, not worth considering, ungatory *not worth f. shakels of the testis*.
gold, Mens II, 2, 149 *trivial of foul hope and full of f. misbust*, Luer 284 *trivial / records*, Impl 1, 3, 99 *a kind of very collection, which carries them through and through the most f. and unworned opinions*, V, 2, 200 (*f. and unworned* = title, trivial) *these are old f. paradores to make fools laugh i' the alchouse*, Oth II, 1, 139

d) *dotting, tender* f *desire*, Lact 314 Gent
 1, 1, 52 *when men were f, I smiled*, Mers II, 2, 137
pretty, f adoptions (windows, All's I, 1, 188 *this*
f delay, P2 V, 1, 101 *I am too f* Rom II, 2, 98 *f*
native buds us all lament, IV, 6, 82 *if you are so f*
over her iniquity, give her patent to offend, Oct IV, 1,
 208 (i.e. if you grow so tender in thinking of her
 iniquity) With of = a) *dotting on*, loving *Vint*
 2.164. Johnll. 4.92.98 Oct V.2.157 b) *desireous*

f of no second brood, Coa V, 3, 162 then old and *f* of cause, Cymb I, 1, 37 With *on* = loving being *f* on praise, Sonn 84, 14 more *f* on her than she upon her love, Mids II, 1, 263 With *with* are with gain *sof*, Linc 134 With the inf = desirous why would you be so *f* to overcome the bonny prizes, As II, 3, 4

The first and third significations blent Linc 1472 Gent IV, 4, 201 Mens I, 3, 23 Eni II, 1, 116 Mids II, 2, 68 III, 2, 114

Fond, adv see *Fond*, adj def 1

Fond, vb to dote my martyr loves her dearly and I, you wonder, *f* as much on him, Tw II, 2, 35 (but it may very well be the adj)

Fondling, darling Ven 229

Fondly, 1) foolishly Linc 207 Eni IV, 2, 37 Shu IV, 2, 31 John II, 253 R3 III, 3, 185 IIIB IV, 2, 119 IIIC II, 2, 28 R3 III, 7, 147

2) in a trifling, nugatory manner how *f* dost thou spin a forward house, R2 IV, 72 Perhaps also in R3 III, 7, 117

3) tenderly R2 III, 2, 0

Fondness, love Mens II, 4, 28 All's I, 3, 176 IIIB III, 1, 131

Fount, baptistery Merch IV, 1, 400 R2 IV, 256

Fonthell, female name All's IV, 2, 1

Fool, 1) mental, nourishment Linc 1115 Sonn 75, 1 Tp I, 2, 160 462 Gent I, 1, 93 Wiv I, 3, 38 Eni V, 89 (inf) LLL I, 1, 39 Mids IV, 1, 178 Merch III, 1, 63 III, 2, 102 As II, 3, 31 II, 4, 65 II, 3, 42 II, 6, 2 Shr IV, 3, 16 R2 II, 1, 37 etc Figuratively his looks are my soul's *f* Gent II, 7, 15, of Mids I, 1, 223 it would give eternal *f* to his jealousy, Wiv I, 1, 104, of Ado I, 1, 122, I, 3, 65, LLL IV, 1, 95, As IV, 1, 24 my *f*, my fortune, and my sweet hope's aim, Eni III, 2, 65, of John III, 4, 104 Moving the *f* of sweet and bitter fancy, As IV, 3, 102 *f* music be the *f* of love, Tw I, 1, 1, of Ant II, 5, 1 *f* for powder, II4 IV, 2, 71 etc

Fool, subst 1) one who acts or thinks absurdly Linc 1568 Tp II, 1, 73 III, 3, 27 60 IV, 223 V, 207 Gent I, 1, 56 I, 2, 53 III, 1, 99 Eni II, 2, 205 Ado III, 4, 59 Mids III, 2, 115 IV, 1, 89 etc etc to make a *f* of one, Tw II, 3, 138 a *f* go with thy soul, H4A V, 3, 22 (i e go thy ways, fool that thou art, of Wiv I, 4, 11 H4B V, 3, 70 Tim V, 1, 111) call me not *f* till heaven hath sent me fortune, As II, 7, 19 (of the German proverb God is the guardian of the silly) — a *fool* is soon shot, H5 III, 7, 182, cf As V, 4, 67 if you should lead her into a —'s paradise, Rom II, 4, 175 (i e if you make a fool of her, deceive her) not a holiday *f* there but would give a piece of silver, Tp II, 2, 30 (cf As I, 3, 14) we play the —s with the time, II4B II, 2, 154 (we make jests, when, under so heavy circumstances, we ought to be grave) bad is the *u*ade that must play *f* to sorrow, La IV, 1, 40 (Q3 the *f*) he should be my *f* and I his fate, LLL V, 2, 68 (= I should make a fool of him, he should be my dupe) now I am your *f* Tw III, 1, 156 (you make sport of me) I'll be your *f* no more, Thoul V, 2, 32, of III, 2, 157 none of these rogues and cowards but Ayre is their *f* La II, 2, 132 (they make sport of Ayre, the finest of the Greek warriors) my *f* usurps my body, IV, 2, 28 thus do I ever make my *f* my punier, Oth I, 3, 389 love is not time's *f* Sonn 116, 9 (is not made a sport of by time, is not subject to time). to

this I witness call the —s of time, 124, 12 (i e those who are 'subject to time's love or to time's hate', v 3) merely thou (life) art death's *f* Mens III, 1, 11 thought the slave of life, and life time's *f* H4A V, 4, 81 I am fortune's *f* Rom III, 1, 141, cf La IV, 6, 135 mine eyes are made the —s of the other senses, Mch II, 1, 44 and we —s of nature so hoarsely to shake our disposition with thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls, Iml I, 4, 64 In quite another sense Tim II, 6, 106 you —s of fortune, teacher-friends, i e foolish followers of fortune

Adjectively this *f* gudgeon, this opinion, Merch I, 1, 102 the *f* multitude, II, 9, 26 Adm pro cona much *f* may you find in you, All's II, 1, 36 thou full dish of *f* Thoul V, 1, 10 this is not altogether *f* La I, 1, 165 they will not let us have all *f* to myself, 169 (Q3 all the *f*)

2) an idiot, a blockhead wretched —s can with such woe's dyspraxis, Eni II, 1, 103 he's a very *f* cast a prodigy, Tw I, 3, 25 *f* Lepulus, Ant II, 5, 18

3) a licensed jester ("a fellow in a long wallet coat guarded with yellow", II3 ProI 15, see Motley, with his hair cut, Eni V, 175) Ado I, 1, 41 II, 1, 211 Mids IV, 1, 215 Tw I, 5, 39 42 45 48 etc II, 3, 15 19 etc III, 1, 36 etc etc use you for my *f* and chat with you, Eni II, 2, 27 he was whipped for getting the shew's *f* with child, All's IV, 3, 213 (Douce "female idiots were retained in families for diversion as well as male") there is no stender in an allowed *f*, though he do nothing but rail, Tw I, 5, 101 or to my tears in up in stink bags, to please the *f* and death, Per II, 2, 42 (an allusion, according to Stevens, to an old point, in which Death is exhibited in the act of plundering a miser of his bags, and the Fool is standing behind and gazing at the process. But the expression would be pretty clear even without such an allusion)

4) a term of endearment and pity do not weep, good —s, Wint II, 1, 118 the poor *f* plays her that he may depart, Ven 378 alas poor *f*, why do I pity him, Gent IV, 4, 93 you have a merry heart I thank it, poor *f* Ado II, 1, 336 the poor *f* dropped —s, As II, 1, 22 alas, poor *f*, how have they baffled thee, Tw V, 377 so many weeks ere the poor —s will can, H6C II, 5, 30 and my poor *f* is hanged, La V, 3, 305 poor venomous *f*, be angry, Ant V, 2, 308 felt it bitter, pretty *f* Rom I, 3, 31 48 And without an adj she's a lamb, a dove, a *f* to him, Shr III, 2, 159

Fool, vb 1) trans a) to make a fool of, to mock: being —ed, by foolery three, All's IV, 3, 374 we will *f* him black and blue, Tw II, 5, 12 you are —ed, disordered and shook off by him, H4A I, 3, 178 *f* me not so much to beat it lamely, La II, 4, 278

b) to impose on, to deceive I do not now *f* myself, Tw II, 5, 177 to *f* their preparation, Ant V, 2, 325 who is —ed with a most false effect, Cymb I, 5, 42

2) intr to act or talk like a fool while I stand — my her, R2 V, 5, 60 why old woa *f* and children calculate, Caeo I, 3, 65 (O Edd why old men, foolies, and etc) With an accus noting the result you can *f* no more money out of me, Tw V, 4, 4 they *f* me to the top of my bent, Iml III, 2, 401 With a superfluous it rather than *f* it so, let the high officer and the honour go, Coa II, 3, 123.

The ground *-ing*, substantively, = *jesting* in the style of a fool Tp II, 1, 177 Meas I, 2, 71 Merch II, 2, 88 Tw I, 4, 56 119 II, 3, 23 81 86 Troil V, 2, 201

Fool-haggad, idiotical, stupid *this f patience in thee will be felt*, En II, 1, 41 (properly "so foolish that the guardianship of it might well be begged" Notes of *Day* Might it not be simply such patience begged, demanded foolishly?).

Fool-horn or **Fool-horne**? foolish from the birth, or tolerated by none but fools? (O Edd always boine, never born) *copy not to me with a f just presume not that I am the thing I was*, Hib V, 6, 59

Foolery, 1) absurdity Wiv IV, 2, 38 Ado III, 2, 37 LLL IV, 3, 163 V, 2, 76 As I, 2, 96 Wint III, 2, 185 (—) Coi III, 1, 216 Hml V, 2, 225 2) habitual folly Alf IV, 3, 374 Tw III, 1, 43 Tim II, 2, 124

3) jesting, buffoonery En IV, 3, 34 As I, 3, 14 Tw I, 5, 13 Wint IV, 4, 341 Cacs I, 2, 236 201 Cymb III, 2, 75

Fool-hardiness, temerity Coi I, 4, 46

Fool-hardy, temerarious All's IV, 1, 32. R2 V, 3, 43

Fooling, see **Fool**, b

Foolish, 1) unwise, absurd, perverse Som I, 1, 107 Tp I, 2, 170 Gent I, 2, 57 Meas II, 1, 21 V, 241 LLL V, 2, 371 Mch III, 2, 319 Merch II, 3, 15 As II, 2, 21 IV, 1, 105 V, 3, 41 Tw V, 73 HGA III, 2, 112 HGB III, 1, 225 HGC II, 6, 108 R3 IV, 1, 104 Troil V, 3, 79 Cacs II, 2, 105 La I, 2, 197 etc

2) behaving ridiculously, in the manner of a jester Lucs 1813 En II, 2, 30 LLL IV, 2, 68 V, 2, 584 Mids III, 1, 137

3) stupid Gent II, 4, 174 IV, 4, 71 Wiv III, 3, 205 Shu IV, 1, 130 John III, 1, 46 HGA II, 4, 446 R3 IV, 2, 56 Ant III, 3, 34

4) Used as a term of modesty in recommending a thing *he, of all the men that ever my f eyes looked upon, was the best deserving a fair lady*, Merch I, 2, 130 *we have a trying f banquet towards*, Rom I, 5, 124

Foolish-compounded, composed of absurdity *this f clay, man*, Hib V, 2, 8

Foolish-ly, unwisely, absurdly Meas I, 2, 196 As I, 2, 93 II, 7, 54 Hib IV, 2, 119 Oth IV, 2, 181

Foolishness, absurdity En I, 2, 72

Foolish-witty, wise in folly and foolish in wisdom Ven 838

Fool's-head, the emblems of a fool on the head *you shall have As f of your own*, Wiv I, 4, 134

Foot, subst 1) the part of the leg which treads the earth Lucs 555 1227 Tp II, 2, 153 V, 34 Wiv I, 3, 69 III, 2, 67 Ado II, 1, 15 276 II, 8, 86 III, 2, 10 etc Plur feet Tp I, 2, 461 IV, 174 134 LLL III, 13, 279 Tw III, 4, 306 John IV, 2, 198 HGA II, 5, 13 etc *my stay, my guide and lantern to my feet*, HGB II, 3, 25 (cf Perlm 119, 105) *that the blind mole knew not a foot fall*, Tp IV, 195 *as softly as f can fall*, As II, 2, 316 *let him walk from whence he came, lest he catch cold on's feet*, R3 III, 1, 37 *do not you know my lady's foot by the quiver?* LLL V, 2, 474 (do not you know her thoroughly?). *never dare misfortune cross her foot*, Merch II, 4, 36 *to lame the foot of our design*, Cor IV, 7, 7. *have secret feet in*

some of our best poets, La III, 1, 32 (= have secretly landed, Q1 sec) *I'd with thee every f* Coi IV, 1, 57 (very eagerly) *his death, which I did think with slower foot came on*, Meas V, 100 *it requies swift f* Tim X, 1, 231 *near and on spray f* La IV, 6, 217 *hasas swift and sure of f* Mch III, 1, 38 *the better foot before* = at a quick pace = John IV, 2, 170 Tit II, 3, 192 *upon the foot of fear* (= flying), HGA V, 6, 20 *nor our strong nor on upon the f of motion*, Mch II, 3, 131 (having free scope) *with license of free f* As II, 7, 68 (unbounded license) *to give to thee all, and in his waving eye set f under thy table*, Shu II, 101 *when I from France set f at Ravenspurgh*, HGA III, 2, 35 *I will set this f of mine as far as who goes farthest*, Cacs I, 3, 119 *set on you f* II, 1, 351 *my f my tutor?* Tp I, 2, 469 (proverbial, cf Tim I, 1, 94) *I followed me close, came in f and hand*, HGA II, 1, 241 *fighting f to f* Ant III, 7, 67 *from face to f* Coi II, 2, 112 *from head to f* En III, 2, 115 Troil II, 1, 29 Hml I, 2, 228 Ant I, 2, 239 Cymb I, 4, 19 *lead to f now is he total gules*, Hml II, 2, 478 *at f* = at one's heels *follow him at f* Hml IV, 3, 56 *of at whose f, to mend this petty present, I will grace his throne with kingdoms*, Ant I, 6, 44 (cf at heel of that, II, 2, 160) *at one's foot* = lying, or kneeling, or prostrate before one Merch II, 1, 92 John V, 2, 76 V, 7, 113 R2 I, 1, 165 HGA IV, 6, 53 Rom II, 2, 147 *at one's feet*, Gent III, 1, 925 En V, 111 R2 III, 3, 35 HGA IV, 7, 76 V, 3, 194 HGB II, 3, 35 HGC I, 1, 75 R3 II, 1, 107 Tit I, 252 II, 4, 51 Hml II, 2, 31 Ant III, 13, 76 *at the feet sat Caesarion*, III, 6, 5 *set you knee against my f* HGA III, 1, 169 *fall before his feet*, John V, 4, 13 *lets fall his sword before your highness' feet*, HGA III, 4, 9 *success be attended before your feet*, Ant I, 3, 101 *fall his princely feet before*, LLL IV, 1, 92 (Almado's poetry) *place your hands before your husband's foot*, Shu V, 2, 177 *on foot* = a) walking, not on horseback Shu IV, 3, 188 R3 V, 4, 4 b) standing, not fallen *'tis this fever that keeps Troy on f* Troil I, 3, 135 c) raised, leaved, under arms a power on f As V, 4, 162 Coi IV, 5, 195. d) in motion, action, or process of execution *when thou hast on f the pun-blind knee*, Ven 679 *while other jests are on f* Wiv IV, 6, 22 *some love's argument was first on f* LLL V, 2, 757 Wint I, 1, 3 John III, 1, 169 Hib I, 3, 37 HGA I, 2, 310 Coi IV, 3, 49 *hurl down my gage upon this overbearing taton's foot*, R2 I, 1, 147 *I'll strike thee to my f* R3 I, 2, 41 *as low as to thy f*, doth Cassius fall, Cacs III, 1, 36 *throw it under f* Shu V, 2, 123 *it stood it under f* HGB V, 1, 209 *laid his love and life under my f* Hib III, 1, 63 *under my feet I stamp thy cardinal's hat*, HGA I, 3, 49

2) the lower part, the base the cedar stoops not to the base shub's f Lucs 661 *that shore whose f spins back the ocean's roaring tides*, John II, 24. *the f of the ladder*, HGA I, 2, 42 *from top of honour to disgrace's feet*, HGB I, 2, 49 *yond towers* = must lies then on my feet, Troil IV, 6, 221 of Gent V, 2, 46 3) a measure of twelve inches *we will not move a f* LLL V, 2, 146 *he will not budge a f*, HGA II, 4, 388 HGA I, 3, 38 *thy horn is a f* Shu IV, 1, 30. *a f of honour better*, John I, 182 183 *within a f of* La IV, 6, 25 *when he sees me go back one f* HGA I, 2, 21 HGB V, 3, 6 Rom I, 1, 87 (Pt a f). *loves her by the f*, LLL V, 2, 674 (probably an obscene

quibbled intended) *gave no f of ground*, HGC I, 4, 15
every f John I, 146 Cvi IV, 1, 57 plural: *three*
foot, John IV, 2, 100 *four f* H4A II, 2, 13 H8 V,
 4, 19 *twelve f* Wint IV, 4, 347

4) *infantly* H4A II, 4, 507 III, 3, 209 H8B
 II, 1, 186 HGA IV, 1, 165 R3 V, 3, 291 297 Affe,
 IV, 10, 4

5) a certain number of syllables constituting part
 of a verse *more feet than the verses would bear*, As
 III, 2, 171 *I carry winged time past on the lame feet*
of my rhyme, Per IV Prolog 48

Foot, vb 1) to tread, to walk *thence do f*
by night, Wiv II, 1, 126 (Pistol's speech) *S Withold*
—ed thence the old, La III, 1, 125 (old song) Followed
 by *v*, = to dance merrily, to skip *f* *us* *fairly* here
 and there, Tp I, 2, 380 *f* *ut*, *qule*, Rom I, 5, 28

2) to kick *you that did f me as you spin a*
strange ewe, Merch I, 3, 119 *I'll f* *his* *home again*,
 Cymb III, 5, 118 In speaking of an eagle, = to grasp
 or strike with the talon *stomped as to f* *ous*, Cymb V,
 4, 116 (cf the sub t *foot* in Lucr. 555)

3) to add the lowest part *I'll sow neither stouls*
and mend them and f them too, H4A II, 4, 130

Football, a ball consisting of an inflated bladder,
 cased in leather, to be driven by the foot En II, 1,
 83 La I, 4, 90

Footboy, a lackey Shu III, 2, 72 HGA III,
 2, 69 H8 V, 2, 25 V, 3, 139

Footcloth, housings of a horse, used by the
 nobility *thou dost ride in a f* HGB IV, 7, 51 *my f*
mule, Iv, 1, 54 *my f horse*, R3 III, 4, 86

Footed, 1) furnished with a foot, in *feet-footed*,
nimble-footed etc

2) landed *he is f*, in this land already, H8 II, 4,
 113 *thence's part of a power* already f La III, 3, 11
 (Qd landed) *the t'wos late f* in the kingdom, III, 7, 15

Footfall, tread *mount thou prick at my f* Tp
 II, 2, 12

Footing, 1) step, tread *the earth*, in love with
 thee, thy f *steps*, Ven 722 *I hear the f of a man*,
 Merch V, 24 the wooden dialogue and sound *twint*
his stretched f and the scaffoldage, Troil I, 3, 156
 to set f = a) to arrive, to step on, to touch *set f* *on*
this unkind shore, HGB III, 2, 87 *when she set f*
here, H8 III, 1, 183 b) to get a firm position, to gain
 ground *who strongly hath set f* in this land, R3 II,
 2, 48 *when Talbot hath set f* once in France, HGA
 III, 3, 64 *that so degenerates a strain should once set f*
in your generous bosom, Troil II, 2, 155

2) landing *whose f here anticipates our thoughts*,
 Oth II, 1, 76

3) dance and these fresh nymphs encounter in
 country f Tp IV, 138

4) the ground to tread on *thence your charity*
would have lacked f Wint III, 3, 114 *shall we, upon*
the f of our land, send fair-play orders to arms in-
vasive? John V, 1, 66 on the wasteful f of a spear,
 H4A I, 3, 193 *upon the giddy f of the hatches*, R3
 I, 4, 17 *blind fate finds safer f than blind reason*,
 Troil III, 2, 77

5) footprint *dance on the sands, and yet no f*
seen, Ven 148

Foot-lam-rake (M Edd not hyphenated), ped-
 estalian vagabond H4A II, 1, 81

Foot-licker, meanest servant: *and I for aye thy*
f Tp. IV, 218.

Footman, 1) a pedestrian *a horseman or a f*
 Wint IV, 3, 67 68 (quibbling v 69)

2) a soldier serving on foot *war-ma* Led footmen,
 Ant III, 7, 45

3) a hired runner, a running footman *and by*
the waggon-wheel trot, like a scurvy f, all day long,
 Tit V, 2, 55

Footpath, a narrow way for pedestrians Wint
 IV, 3, 132 (the f way) La IV, 1, 68

Footstep, the step *it shall strew thee —s of my*
running, John I, 216

Footstool, that which supports the feet in sitting
 and made *our f* of security, HGC V, 7, 14

Foot, substant a foot, a dance *a whole tribe of*
—s, got 'twixt asleep and wake, La I, 2, 11

Foot, vb to make a fool of, to dupe and begin
 to find myself —ed in it, Oth IV, 2, 197 (M Edd
 folded)

Foppery, 1) folly *I had as lief have the f of*
freedom as the morality of improvement, Mens I,
 138 *let not the sound of shallow f entice my sober*
house, Merch III, 5, 35 *this is the excellent f of the*
world, La I, 2, 126

2) duplicity, tricking, deceit *drove the gross-*
ness of the f into a revered belief, Wiv V, 5, 131.

Foppish, foolish *wise men are a gown f* La I,
 4, 182

For, prepos 1) in the place of *f Achilles'*
image stood his spear, Lucr 1424 (cf *Stand*) *to have*
no seen between this part he played and him he played
it f Tp I, 2, 108 *the best that ever I heard* *Ay, the*
best f the worst, LLL I, 1, 283 (you say the best, but
 mean the worst, for in such a case the greatest ab-
 surdity is the most amusing) *f charitable players*,
shards, flints and pebbles should be the own on her, Hml
 V, 1, 253 etc

2) in exchange of, as the price of, or at
 the price of *now would I give a thousand twilongs*
of son f an acre of barren ground, Tp I, 1, 70 *I will*
not take too much f him, he shall pay f him, II, 2, 80
 81 *I shall have my music f nothing*, III, 2, 154 *though*
I be o'er ears f my labour, IV, 214 *here's a garment*
f it, 242 *I would not f the world*, V, 173 *f a score*
of kingdoms you should unangle, 174 *gave me nothing*
f my labour, Gentl I, 1, 103 *war f war*, and blood
 f blood, John I, 19 *dead f a duet*, Hml III, 4, 24
here's money f my meat, Cymb III, 6, 50 etc Hence
 the following phrases *I dare not f my head fill my*
belly, Mens IV, 3, 160 *originally =* though it cost
 my life, though I should die of hunger, and then used
 as a mere form of asseveration *unthou dar'st f thy*
heart, H4B II, 4, 242 *f the heavens, raise up a brave*
mind, Merch II, 2, 12 *master, f my hand, both our*
inventions meet and jump in one, Shu I, 1, 191 *f my*
life, to break with him about Beauce, Aulo III, 2, 76
dead, f my life LLL V, 2, 728 *now, f my life, the*
lance with cost my love, Shu III, 1, 49 IV, 3, 1. HGB
 II, 4, 18 HGC I, 4, 170 R3 IV, 1, 3 (but cf *Before*
 and *For*)

3) in the character, on quality of, as *and give it*
(the island) his son f an apple, Tp II, 1, 91 *keep it*
(hope) no longer f my flatterer, III, 3, 8 *bring it differ-*
f stale to catch the thence, IV, 187 *place it f* *his chief*
virtue, Gentl III, 1, 330 *which he must carry f*
a present to his lady, IV, 2, 79 *pledged f a French vest*,
 Mens I, 2, 35 *she that even my soul dot's f a wife*

abho, En III, 2, 164 *hang me up f the sign of blind*
Cypid, Ado I, 1, 256 *your daughter here the pinces*
left f dead, IV, 1, 204 *two pitch-balls stuck in her*
face f eyes, LLL III, 199 *I marvel thy master hath*
not eaten thee f a word, V, 1, 43 *the king will count*
thee f his dear, V, 2, 131 *that a man's nest his heart*
f a favour, 721 *even such a husband hast thou of me*
as she is f a wife, March III, 5, 89 *'twill be recorded*
f a precedent, IV, 1, 220 *I'll have that doctor f my*
bad-fellow, V, 233 *I take thee f wife*, As IV, 1, 136
set the deer's horns upon his head f a bunch of victory,
 IV, 2, 5 *he creels his brother f a coward*, Alls IV, 3,
 321 *own thee f a furter of madmen*, Tn III, 1, 154
the light loss of England f a friend, John III, 1, 206
doth any one accuse York f a traitor? HGB I, 3, 182
I refuse you f my judge, HS II, 4, 82 *it is turned out*
of all towns f a dangerous thing, R3 I, 4, 146 *be*
burnt f hers, Rom I, 2, 96 *Coi III, 1, 57* IV, 6,
 161, V, 4, 23 *Caes II, 2, 80* *Meb IV, 3, 125*
we here dispatch you f bearers of this greeting, Himl
 I, 2, 35 *(If bearing) f a robe a blanket*, II, 2, 530
you must put me in your heart f friend, IV, 7, 3 *as*
poor f a subject as he is f a king, Ia I, 4, 22 *to*
course his own shadow f a traitor, III, 4, 63 *attack*
thee f an abuser of the world, Oth I, 2, 78 *stands up*
f the more soldier, Ant I, 3, 198 *wild appear thee f*
a man, III, 7, 19 *Hence a peculiar use* *I cover me*
f a sinner, En II, 2, 190 (= sinner that I am) *I*
defy thee f a villain, V, 32 (= villain that thou art)
what is he f a fool that beholds himself to upstarters?
 Ado I, 3, 19 (= who is he, fool that he is, who is

or hell, John II, 407 *let no eye profane a tear f me*,
 R2 I, 3, 60 *the wind sits fast f news to go to Iceland*,
 R2 II, 2, 123 *let it not be believed f womanhood*, Titul
 V, 2, 129 *his throat is cut, that I did f him*, Meb III,
 4, 16 *if thy speech be sooth, I care not if thou dost f*
me as much, V, 5, 41 *the port upon her green-sickness*
f me, Per IV, 6, 15 *I hope all's f the best*, HGB III,
 3, 170 (cf *Bitter, Best, Worse, Worst, Over, None*
etc.)

5) in favour of, siding with *till time had*
made them f us, Mens I, 2, 157 *he's f a joy or a tale*
of bandy, Himl II, 2, 522 *to the health of our general!*
I am f it, Oth II, 3, 89 (= I make one) *he's f his*
master, Cymb I, 5, 28

6) assigned or, due to, at the service of
thine's other business f thee, Tp I, 2, 315 *they are f*
you, Gent II, 1, 131 *money f these wars*, R2 II, 2,
 104 *two tender playfellows f dust*, R3 IV, 4, 385
'tis f me to be patient, En IV, 4, 20 *it were f me to*
thine my sceptre at the injurious gods, Ant IV, 15, 75
times to repair our nature and not us to waste these
times, HS V, 1, 4 *yare sign f me to leave you*, Caes.
 II, 1, 247 *To be f = to be as a person's service,*
either amicably *I am f you, though it cost me ten*
nights' watchings, Ado II, 1, 387 *sit, and a song* *We*
are f you, As V, 3, 10 *I am f you again*, Wint II,
 1, 22 *Or for combat I am f thee straight*, Sh I,
 3, 152 *say, if you be an undertaker, I am f you*,
 Tw III, 4, 350 *Rom I, 1, 61* III, 1, 86 *Oth I, 2,*
 58 *et the adjectives Fit, Ready etc., and the use after*
too *too many f your strengths*, Tp III, 3, 67 *she*

ed f many and unknown champions, Ibc v, 1, 6
the king, your father, was reputed f a prince most pruden-
t, HS II, 4, 15 *the onset is deeper than you think*
f, Shr IV, 3, 163 (cf *Think*)

4) in behalf or vantage of (cf *Sale*) *you*
reason f raising this storm, Tp I, 2, 177 *the first*
that e'er I rished f Tp I, 2, 446 *speak not f him*,
 460 501 *I'll fish f thee*, II, 2, 165 *that f which I*
live, IV, 1 *every man shifts f all the rest*, V, 256 *let*
no man take care f himself, 257 (cf the vb *Care*)
I leave myself and friends and all f love, Gent I, 1,
 65 *the more is f your honesty*, Ado III, 3, 56 *f love*
draws us f the further off, Mids II, 2, 56 *I'll die f*
it, but some women had the ring, Merch V, 208 *f you*
father's remembrance, be at accord, As I, 1, 66 *we'll*
just f company, Sh IV, 1, 180 *wean this jewel f me*,
 Tn III, 4, 228 *make work upon ourselves, f bear on*

IV, 4, 91 *we will f stand*, L2 II, 1, 218 *I am f*
France, Alls IV, 3, 353 *I am f the an*, Meb III, 5,
 20 *he's not f Rhodes*, Oth I, 3, 31 *Publicola and*
Caesars are f sea, Ant III, 7, 74 *we are f the dark*,
 Ant V, 2, 194 *I am again f Cymbus*, 228 *Almado*
even says I am f whole volumes in folio, LLL I, 2,
 191 (= I am about to write whole volumes)

8) with a view to, tending to, in order
to obtain, to serve as a piece of shalful painting,
made f Priam's Troy, Lucr. 1367 (= to represent
 Troy) *the head gone to the hedge f shade*, Pilgr 72
the ministers f the purpose, Tp I, 2, 131 *which of he*
on Adrian, f a good wager, first begins to crown? II,
 1, 28 *what a sherp were this f your advantage!* II,
 1, 268 *f more assurance I embrace thy body*, V, 108
the sheep f fodder follow the shepherd, Gent I, 1, 92,
a cold ladder f which the youthful lover now is gone,

III, 1, 41 to stick it in their children's sight, *f terror*,
not to use, Mens I, 3, 26 be it *f nothing* but to spite
my wife, Eu III, 1, 118 we'll draw cuts *f the senior*,
V, 422 *f night-tapes crop their weaver thighs*, Mids
III, 1, 172 work *f bread*, III, 2, 10 the business *f it*
Helon to come hither, All's I, 3, 100 *f seating the in-*
jury of tongues, Wint I, 2, 337 want ye corn *f bread*?
HGA III, 2, 41 follow me *f thy reward*, HGB II, 3,
109 watching *f you good*, IV, 7, 90 when Tarquin
made a head *f Rome*, Cor II, 2, 92 then wouldst have
told this tale *f virtue*, not *f such an end*, Cymb I, 6,
113

9) in quest of, with a desire of, in order
to come by that sort was well fished *f* Tp II, 1,
101 your father calls *f you*, Gent I, 3, 68 he owes
f you, Lai V, 182 if you look *f a good speech now*,
you undo me, HGB V, 5, 119 Caesar did write *f him*
to come to Rome, Cacs III, 1, 278 how shall we do *f*
money? H2 II, 2, 104 how wilt thou do *f a father*?
Mob IV, 2, 38 haste we *f it*, Ant II, 2, 167 (cf Ask,
Come, Hope, Long, Stay, Wait, Wish etc.) * I uten-
tially after words implying desire I am ambitious *f*
a wadley coat, As II, 7, 43 I am not covetous *f gold*,
H5 IV, 3, 21 so dry he *f sorry*, Tp I, 2, 112
he was mad *f her*, All's V, 3, 260 the king was weep-
ing-ripe *f a good word*, LLL V, 2, 274 to die for
sith = to languish for the fools of time, which die
f goodness, who have lived for crime, Sonn 124, 14
dies *f him*, Ado III, 2, 69 take thought and die *f*
Caesar, Cacs II, 1, 187 I die *f food*, As II, 6, 2 II,
7, 104 almost dead *f breath*, Mch I, 5, 37 starve *f*
a merry look, Eu II, 1, 88 starved *f meat*, Shy IV,
3, 9 faints *f success*, As II, 4, 75 — Euphemically,
without a governing word *alack*, *f pity*? Tp I, 2,
122 *alack*, *f mercy*? 436 *O my beads!* Eu II, 2,
190 *God*, *f thy mercy*? IV, 4, 147 good lord, *f*
alliance? Ado II, 1, 330 *O* your reason! LLL V,
2, 214 away, and *f our flight!* All's II, 5, 97 *alack*,
f lesser knowledge! Wint II, 1, 38 *O Proteus*, *f*
the flowers now, IV, 1, 117 now *f a true face*, H4A
II, 4, 550 *O* *f a fine thief!* III, 3, 212 *O* *f a Muse*
of fate, H5 Prol 1 *Oh* *f my husband!* R3 II, 2, 71
Lord, *f thy justice!* Hs III, 2, 93 *O* *f a falconer's*
voices! Rom. II, 3, 159 *O* *f a char!* Oth V, 1, 82
O *f a horse with wings!* Cymb III, 2, 50 now *f*
our mountain sport! III, 3, 10, now *f the counsel of my*
son and queen! IV, 3, 27

10) on account of, because of, with red
f shame, Ven 36 that even *f anger* makes the lady
pale, Lucr. 478 pale *f sorrow*, Pila 119 now should
not the shoe speak a word *f weeping*, Gent II, 3, 28
giddy *f lack of sleep*, Shy IV, 3, 9 as far as I could
will disen *f smoke and dusky vapours*, HGA II, 2,
27 these cheeks are pale *f watching*, HGB IV, 7, 90
(F2 3 with) *my heart* *f anger burns*, HGB I, 1, 60
if thou canst *f blushing*, view this face, I, 4, 46
if that I could *f weeping*, Cor IV, 2, 13 shakes *f age*
and feebleness, Tp I, 188 Cydnus swelled above the
banks, *o* *f the press of boats or pride*, Cymb II, 4,
71 thus by day my limbs by night my mind, *f these*
and *f myself* no quiet find, Sonn 7, 14 (= on account
of these) the lady I condemned *f thy hand*, Oth 6, and
I (banished) from Mantua *f a gentleman*, who in my
mood I stabbed unto the heart, Gent IV, 1, 60 he
dares not come there *f the candle*, Mids V, 253 happy
f so sweet a child, HGA V, 3, 148 he hates me *f my*

father Warwick, R3 IV, 1, 86 my valour *f him*
shall fly out of itself Cor I, 10, 18 leave nothing out
f length, II, 2, 53 not having the power to do the good
it would, *f the ill which doth contain it*, III, 1, 161
III, 3, 134 Cacs III, 2, 13 Mch III, 1, 121 to task
f o'er topping, Tp I, 2, 81 the red plague rid you *f*
learning me your language, GGS toward me *f bringing*
wood in slowly, II, 2, 16 'twill weep *f having wearied*
you, III, 1, 19 smote the air *f breaking in their faces*,
IV, 173 I was taken up *f laying them down*, Gent I,
2, 195 I was hidden *f being too slow*, II, 1, 12
banished *f practising to steal away a lady*, IV, 1, 48
our peace will grow stronger *f the breaking*, HGB IV,
1, 223 banished *f mischief*, manifold, Tp I, 2, 264
f one thing she did they would not take her life, 266
f this thou shalt have company, 325 I'll free thee *f*
this, 421 *f envy* to suffer it they set upon me, II, 2, 8
I will give him some relief, if it be but *f that*, 70
several virtues have I bid several women, III, 1, 42
do not, *f our republic*, forego the purpose, III, 3, 12
apprehended *f a maid* here, Eu I, 3, 4 *f which*, I
hope, thou wilt I was displaced, II, 2, 19 scarce being
drunk *f want of wine*, Tp II, 1, 146 Gent II, 1, 31
I hid me *f fear of the storm*, Tp II, 2, 116 Gent I,
3, 78 II, 3, 52 *as is love*, Gent II, 4, 4 Mids III,
2, 311 *f what cause thou comest to Ephesus*, En I,
1, 31 *f the great desire I had to see fan Padua*, I
am arrived, Shy I, 1, 1 leave pricking it *f pity*, Cor
I, 3, 96 *alack*, *f woe!* R3 III, 3, 70 I thank thee
that just, Tp IV, 241, I, 2, 175 II, 1, 123 which
speed, I hope, the better *f our words*, Mch V, 115
he was the worse *f that*, were he a horse, Ant III, 2,
52 if it were not *f one blything respect*, I could come to
suck honow, Wiv I, 1, 44 were 't not *f laughing*, I
should pity him, H4A II, 2, 117 he would have lived
many a few year, if it had not been *f a bar maiden* once
night, As IV, 1, 102 But for, in the same sense, =
if there had not been these mere eyes, Ven 504 (cf Du)
Save for = except then was this island, save *f*
the son that she did litter here, not honoured with a human
shape, Tp I, 2, 282 of all one pain, save *f a night*
of groans, R3 IV, 1, 303

Peculiar use the which (heasure) he will not every
hour survey, *f blunting the fine point of seldom pleasure*,
Sonn 52, 4 *e* because it would blunt, = lest
it should blunt here they shall not lie, *f catching*
cold, Gent I, 2, 138 now will I dam up this yawning
mouth *f swallowing the treasure of the realm*, HGB
IV, 1, 74 and advise thee to denst *f going on death's*
net, Per I, 1, 40 Troil I, 2, 293.

11) in spite of (when followed by all) get *f*
all that let him be a handsome fellow, Ado II, 1, 57
V, 1, 177 Mch III, 4, 73 All's IV, 3, 242 V, 3,
193 Cacs I, 2, 240 *f all that*, Mch II, 5, 41 Tw.
II, 5, 135 Mch IV, 3, 44 La II, 4, 54 *f all that*
sawer Rom V, 3, 43 the priest was good enough, *f all*
the old gentleman's saying, As V, 1, 3 Mch IV, 2, 37
draw, men, *f all this predestined place*, HGA I, 2, 46
f all this flattering glass, he will be found a dangerous
protector, HGB I, 1, 153 *f all his wings*, the fool was
drowned, HGB V, 6, 29 *f all her cherubin look*, Tw.
IV, 3, 63 Hence for all = though taking no notice
that she is so ugly, *f all assistance* he holds her in his
eye, Ven 312 *f all he saw in woman's apparel*, I
would not have had him, Wiv V, 5, 204. there are

verio leaves desire to live, *f* all he be a Roman, Cymb V, 1, 209 (cf *Al*)

12) *f* respect to, concerning (cf *As*)
hile *me* *f* constant heat, Sonn 53, 14 I'll warrant
him *f* downing, Tp 1, 1, 10 *f* the libelants without
a parallel, 1, 2, 53 I claim the promise *f* her heavenly
picture, Gentl II, 4, 92 it would neither serve *f* the
writing nor the tune, LLL 1, 2, 110 marvellous well
f the pen, IV, 2, 158 I am a right maid *f* my cov-
ardice, Mids III, 2, 302 a very pernicious *f* a sweet
voice, IV, 2, 12 a very fox *f* his valour, V, 234 thus
much *f* speaking, Shu IV, 1, 115 observe his reports
f me, All's II, 1, 46 the charge my father gave me *f*
visiting your highness, Wint V, 1, 163 what store
of parting tears were shed? Faith, none *f* me, R3 I, 4,
6 a second Hector *f* his grim aspect, H6A II, 3, 20
no way to that *f* weaker, III, 2, 25 the flower of
Europe *f* his chivalry, H6C II, 1, 71 so much *f* him,
Hml 1, 2, 25 this *f* him, Ant III, 12, 15 *f* the rest
o' the fleet, they all have met again, Tp 1, 2, 232 but
f the miracle, few can speak like me, II, 1, 6 *f* you
I do forgive, V, 130 *f* me, I force no argument
at me, Luci 1021 *f* me, I am the master of my
fate, 1069 Gentl IV, 2, 100 Wiv V, 5, 13 Mids
1, 1, 117 Mens IV, 3, 148 H6B II, 1, 190 III, 2,
59 IV, 8, 32 Ant III, 13, 51 *f* this new-married
man you must pardon, Mens V, 405 *f* Angelo,
his act did not o'erake his bad intent, 455 158 486
Ado III, 2, 100 LLL 1, 1, 211 I, 2, 135 Shu II, 3
H6A II, 4, 100 III, 1, 21 H6B I, 1, 106 H6C II, 1,
145 V, 5, 3 Ant III, 12, 19 But for and now for,
used to introduce a new theme but *f* your conscience?
Tp II, 1, 275 but *f* the bloody napkin? As IV, 3,
139 but *f* the seventh cause? V, 4, 69 now *f* your
answer, Meach IV, 1, 53 now *f* the rebels which stand
out in Ireland, R2 I, 1, 38. now *f* our Irish wars, II,
1, 155 now, lords, *f* France, H5 II, 2, 182 now *f*
ourselves and *f* this time of meeting, Hml 1, 2, 26 et
f you dwelling, briefly, Caes III, 3, 26 *f* caught I
know, and *f* anything I know = as far as I know,
H4B V, 5, 146 Poi II, 5, 78 (cf Anything and Aught)
f caught I could ever read, Mids I, 1, 132 *f* caught
that I can tell, III, 2, 76

Followed by an inf and having the sense of a
conditional clause *f* (whomsoever) wishes to ease who-
ever they love or hate how manifests the true knowl-
edge he has, Cor II, 2, 13 *f* their tongues to be silent
were a kind of injury, 31 *f* the multitude to be ingrate-
ful were to make a monster of the multitude, II, 3, 10
f me to put him to his punishment would perhaps plunge
him into far more a chole, Hml III, 2, 317 'twould breed
youself to near *f* me to tell, Per I, 1, 93 Caes II, 2, 97

13) through the space of, during *f* many miles
about there's since a birth, La II, 4, 304 he's safe *f*
these three hours, Tp III, 1, 21 *f* a little follow, IV,
206 *f* this one night, V, 302 *f* these thirteen years,
Mens I, 3, 21 *f* long, I, 4, 63 *f* three months, Tw
IV, 97 *f* these eighteen years, R2 I, 1, 95 *f* this my
lifetime, H6C I, 1, 171 *f* this many a day, Hml III,
1, 91 etc. *f* etc., see *Ever*

14) following, answering, one after an-
other, by. I'll add thee tear *f* tear, H6C II, 5, 76.
get goal *f* goal of youth, Ant IV, 8, 22.

For, conj. 1) Used, as at present, to introduce a
reason by a copulative sentence (Fr. car, Germ. denn)
let's assist them, *f* our case is as theirs, Tp, I, 1, 58

set down, *f* thou must now know *f*arther, I, 2, 33 40
467 II, 2, 2 108 148 189 etc. etc.

2) Introducing a reason by a subordinate clause,
= because, as *and* *f*, poor! but, thou sinkest not
in the day, some shil' deep descent will we find out,
Then 1142 but *f* thou virtue is't thou show, they
live unwooed, Sonn 54, 9 and *f* they looked but with
dawning eyes, they had not skill enough you worth to
sing, 106, 11 and *f* thou wast a spirit too delicate,
she did confine thee, Tp 1, 2, 372 my foolish rival
that her father likes only *f* his possessions are so huge,
Gentl II, 1, 175 I curse myself, *f* they are sent by
me, that they should have how where their lord would be,
III, 1, 113 you may not so extenuate his offence, *f* I
have had such faults, Mens II, 1, 28 those, *f* their
parents were exceeding poor, I thought, Ent I, 1, 57
and *f* the morning now is something worn, our purposed
hunting shall be set aside, Mids IV, 1, 187 why should
this a desert be? *f* it is unneeded? As III, 2, 134
you are common happy time, the rather *f* I have some
sport in hand, Shu Ind 1, 91 Shu I, 1, 92 All's III,
5, 45 56 Wint III, 3, 33 IV, 4, 80 John II, 591
R2 I, 3, 127 129 I, 4, 12 43 II, 1, 159 H6B I,
3, 160 R3 I, 1, 58 II, 2, 95 Cor III, 1, 10 Tit V,
1, 74 La I, 1, 227 Oth I, 3, 269 (Fr. when) III, 2,
263 265, III, 4, 161 Cymb III, 4, 54 IV, 2, 129

For that, in the same sense *f* that I love your
daughter, I must advance the colours of my love, Wiv
III, 4, 82 which was broke off, partly *f* that her pro-
mised proportions came short of composition, Mens V,
219 else imputation, *f* that he knew you, might reproach
your life, 426 *f* that it is not night when I do see you
face, therefore I think I am not in the night, Mids II,
1, 230 Meach I, 3, 14 Tw III, 1, 166 Wint IV,
4, 759 John V, 4, 42 R2 I, 1, 120 I, 3, 125 II, 1,
125 H6A II, 3, 31 II, 5, 71 V, 5, 60 H6C IV, 6,
11. Cor I, 1, 117 I, 9, 47 III, 3, 93 Tit III, 1, 40
Tim II, 2, 209 Mech IV, 3, 185. La I, 2, 5 Oth I,
3, 24, II, 3, 234 Ant III, 7, 30 Poi II, 1, 81

For because, in the same sense: why so? not *f* be-
cause your brows are blacker, Wint II, 1, 7 why rail
I on this Commodity? but *f* because he hath not wooed
me yet, John II, 688 and *f* because the world is popu-
lous, I cannot do it, R2 V, 5, 3

3) = in order that (followed by shall or
should) and *f* the time shall not seem tedious, I'll
tell thee what befel me, H6C III, 1, 9 love forswore
me in my mother's womb, and *f* I should not deal in
her soft laws, she did corrupt frail nature, III, 2, 151

4) For to, followed by an inf, a) = in order to
think women still to strive with men, to sin and never *f*
to saint, Pilgr 312 send down Justice *f* to weak
our wrongs, Tit IV, 3, 31 which *f* to prevent, I have
thus set it down, Hml III, 1, 175 (Fr. to, and how to
prevent) had not overboard thrown me *f* to seek my
mother, Poi IV, 2, 71 b) to let your highness lay a
more noble thought upon mine honour than *f* to think
All's V, 3, 181. forbid the sea *f* to obey the moon,
Wint I, 2, 427 here lacks but your mother *f* to say
amen, Tit IV, 2, 41 we'll teach you *f* to drink, Hml
I, 2, 175 (Fr. to drink deep) Shu III, 2, 210

5) Used as an expletive without meaning a pun-
der and a spade, a spade, *f* and a shovelling sheet,
Hml V, 1, 103 (song of the clown)

Concerning *f* why, see *Why*

Forage, subst. the act of preying, ravage,

destinative rage and he (the hon) from *f* will incline to play, LLL IV, 1, 93 (cf Edward 3 II, 1 the hon doth become his bloody jaws, and grace his forage, by being mild when vassal fear lies trembling at his feet)

Forage, vb to prey with blindfold fury she begins to *f* Ven 551 *f* send us to meet displeasure further from the doors, John V, 1, 59 (= pounce upon you prey) to behold his lion's whelp *f* in blood of French nobility, H5 I, 2, 110

Forager, one who goes in search of food, one who is on the prowl when that the general is not like the huc to whom the — shall all repair, what honey is expected? Troil I, 3, 82

Forbear (impf not used, patie *forborne* Ant III, 13, 107) 1) to abstain from *f* u therefore (i e lamenting) Mens IV, 3, 129 *f* laughing, LLL I, 1, 198 200 *f* your food awhile. As II, 7, 127 Tw III, 2, 87 H4B IV, 10, 57 H6C IV, 1, 6 R3 I, 1, 104 Rom III, 1, 90 Ant II, 7, 101 III, 13, 107 Cymb III, 5, 39 Per II, 4, 41 H6 (con pass) Followed by an infn *f* to glance thine eye aside, Sonn 139, 6 H6B III, 3, 31 IV, 7, 81 H6C IV, 1, 75 R3 IV, 4, 118

b) to avoid, to leave alone *f* his presence, Lr I, 2, 175 *f* me, Ant I, 2, 125 *f* me till anon, II, 7, 44

c) to spare, to let alone no fisher but the ungrown fry —, Ven 528 thou mightst my seat *f* Sonn 41, 9 canst thou not *f* me half an hour, H4B IV, 5, 110 *f* him, Hml V, 1, 296 I did full hard *f* him, Oth I, 2, 10 ghost unland *f* thee, Cymb IV, 2, 278

2) intr *a*) to abstain from doing what was purposed *f* Gentl III, 1, 202 204 (i e do not strike) *f*, I say, it is to my lord the duke, V, 4, 122 (i e cease you crying) Wiv II, 3, 17 IV, 1, 57 LLL V, 2, 439 Meib III, 2, 3 As II, 7, 88 97 Sh III, 1, 1 Wint V, 3, 80 R2 IV, 30 H6A III, 1, 105 IV, 7, 49 H6B IV, 4, 58 III, 2, 16 H8 V, 3, 86 Tit V, 2, 163 Lr I, 1, 184 Oth IV, 1, 63 Ant I, 3, 11

b) to be patient better *f* till Proteus make return, Gentl II, 7, 14 love, lend me patience to *f* awhile, V, 4, 27 till he come home again, I would *f* Ear II, 1, 31 I say, sing *f* till this company be past, LLL I, 2, 131 my lord, it were your duty to *f* H6A III, 1, 52 H6C III, 1, 27 Rom V, 3, 220 Lr II, 4, 110 Ant I, 3, 73 Cymb V, 5, 124

c) to leave a place, to withdraw either *f*, quit presently the chapel, or resolve you for more amazement, Wint V, 3, 85 *f*, Seleus, Ant V, 2, 175 we must *f* Cymb I, 1, 68

Forbearance, 1) act of abstaining, refraining true noblesse would learn him *f* from so foul a wrong, R2 IV, 120 me of my lawful pleasure she esteemed and prayed me off *f* Cymb II, 5, 10

2) reserve. here is a manner *f* H6A II, 4, 19 one of your great knowings should learn *f* Cymb II, 3, 103

3) act of withdrawing, keeping aloof I cease your *f* a little, Mens IV, 1, 22 have a continent *f* till the speed of his rage goes slower, Lr I, 2, 182, cf V 175

Forbid (impf *forbade*, patie usually *forbid*, *forbidden* Sonn. 6, 5 LLL II, 6 H6A III, 1, 79 89 Rom. III, 1, 92 Qq *forbid*, Ff *forbidden* *forbid* Compl

164) 1) to prohibit, to interdict, to command to forbear, absol the cardinal of Winchester —, H6A I, 3, 19 H6B III, 2, 261 With an inf more the leisure and enforcement of the time — to dwell upon, R3 V, 3, 239 To *f* a person to do sth forbade my tongue to speak, Lucie 1648 Ado III, 2, 7 LLL I, 1, 60 62 Meib IV, 1, 75 Sh IV, 1, 171 John III, 1, 190 H1A I, 3, 220 H6A III, 1, 79 Meib I, 3, 46 Hml I, 5, 1, 3 Elliptically finding myself in honour so *f* Compl 150 wilt thou stout me thus being *f*? Ear I, 2, 92 why have those banished and — can legs dared once to touch —, R2 II, 3, 90 The inf without to the treason that my luste — *f* me show, R2 V, 3, 60 With *f* to *f* the sea for to obey the moon, Wint I, 2, 127 A subordinate clause following with should forbade the boy he should not pass those grounds, Pilgr 124 The accus indicating the thing prohibited — *f* usway, Sonn 6, 5 in stamps that we *f* Mens II, 4, 40 he — *f* u, H5 V Chori 19 that which the kings' king —, R3 IV, 4, 316 Troil IV, 1, 22 Cor V, 1, 12 Rom III, 4, 92 Double accus to be *f* forbade the sweets that seem so good, Compl 164 *f* I these one most heinous crime, Sonn 19, 8 *f* the smiling courtesy of love the holy suit, LLL V, 2, 755 *f* we be — *f* stones, H6A III, 1, 89 Troil V, 3, 75 Tam I, 1, 127 Lr III, 3, 22 V, 1, 47 The thing prohibited with from from whose obedience *f* my soul, John IV, 3, 64

2) to command not to enter to *f* Su Valentine her company and my court, Gentl III, 1, 26 forbade her my house, Wiv IV, 2, 88 181 his — *f* gates, LLL II, 26 let love *f* sleep his seat on thy eyelid, Mids II, 2, 80

3) to prevent, to avert who his spoil of beauty can *f*? Sonn 65, 12 *f* the sun to enter, Ado III, 1, 9 this shall *f* it, Rom IV, 3, 23 and therefore *f* my tears, Hml IV, 7, 137 do that which heaven hath *f* the Ottomites, Oth II, 3, 171 Mostly used to express a wish, absol God *f* Meib II, 2, 69 Sh IV, 2, 78 V, 151 R2 II, 2, 51 IV, 114 H4A V, 2, 36 H6C V, 4, 18 Rom I, 3, 4 God *f* else, H8 II, 2, 115, cf All's III, 6, 77 the gods *f* Mids III, 2, 278 Troil V, 1, 3 Cor III, 1, 233 Ant IV, 2, 19 V, 2, 213 now gods *f* Per II, 1, 82 heaven *f* Oth II, 3, 261 V, 1, 72 Jupiter *f* Troil II, 3, 208 the Lord *f* H8 III, 2, 54 the higher powers *f* Wint III, 2, 203. winkles *f* Ant I, 2, 19 With an accus *f* u, God, R2 IV, 129 (Qq *forefend* as God *f* the hour, H6C II, 1, 190 God *f* that, III, 2, 25 hequens *f* such severity of youth, Troil I, 3, 302 Passively let it be *f* All's IV, 3, 64 be it *f*, my lord, Wint I, 2, 241. Followed by a clause *f* u tune *f* my outside have not charmed her, Tw II, 2, 19 God *f* I say t u, R2 II, 1, 200 Mostly with should God *f* I should in thought count of your times of pleasure, Sonn 58, 1 God *f* it should be so, Ado I, 1, 219 R2 III, 3, 101 H4A V, 4, 11 H5 I, 2, 18 H6B III, 2, 23 IV, 4, 10 H6C I, 2, 18 IV, 1, 21 R3 III, 1, 40 III, 7, 81 (Ff *defend*) Troil II, 2, 127 Cor III, 1, 200 Tit IV, 3, 80 Per I, 2, 61 God *f* but a knave should have some countenance, H1D V, 1, 48 (= that not) the heavens *f* but that our loves and comforts should increase, Oth II, 1, 100

4) to curse, to blast he shall live a man *f*. Mch I, 3, 21

Forbiddently, in an unlawful manner that you have touched his queen *f* Wint I, 2, 117

Forbidding, subst hinderance, obstacle
all these poor — could not stay him, Lucr 323

Force, subst 1) strength, vigour *desire*
doth lend her f Ven 29 some glory in their bodies
f Sonn 91, 2 her feeble f will yield, Pilg 319
Compl 248 Wint IV, 4, 385 John I, 265 HGA I,
5, 1 21 IV, 4, 36 Troil III, 1, 166 IV, 1, 13
V, 5, 10 Col I, 10, 14 (in an equal f = by an e i,
cf Ia) V, 2, 95 Tum II, 2, 176, Ant IV, 14, 48
Cymb V, 5, 414 *never could maintain his part but in*
the f of his will, Ado I, 1, 239 (see Will, subst)

2) power, faculty sweet love, renew thy f
Sonn 56, 1 much is the f of heaven-bred poetry,
Gentl III, 2, 72 take her hearing prisoner with the f
and strong encounter of my amorous tale, Ado I, 1,
326 Duan's bad hath such f Mids IV, 1, 79, cf III,
1, 143 let us on your unguinary — s work, H5 Troil
18 Merch II, 9, 30 IV, 1, 190 As III, 5, 26 All's
V, 3, 7 Tw I, 5, 329 HGA V, 5, 79 HGB III, 2,
332 Hml I, 3, 26 (f fect and f, Qq ant place)
III, 3, 48 off f = weighty those occasions were off
HGA III, 1, 157 some reason of no little f HGB I, 3,
166 arguments of mighty f HGB II, 2, 14

3) virtue, efficacy, operation this flower's
f in stirring love, Mids II, 2, 69 use our commission
in his utmost f John III, 3, 11 the poison's f should
cease, Rom V, 3, 249 R3 IV, 1, 351 H5 I, 1, 64
Hml III, 1, 113 Cymb I, 5, 18

4) validity which (doom) stands in effectual f
Gentl III, 1, 223 our late edict shall strongly stand in
f LLL I, 1, 11 there is no f in the decrees of Venice,
Merch IV, 1, 102 John I, 130 132 H5 I, 2, 101.

5) violence f must work my way, Lucr 513
enslaves the aloes of all —, shocks and fears, Compl
273, cf Troil IV, 2, 107 As I, 7, 103 R2 III, 3,
207 HGB IV, 4, 33 Troil I, 3, 116 by f Lucr 1243
Err V, 352 HGB II, 2, 30 HGB I, 1, 20 Tit II, 1,
118 by man's f HGB I, 1, 210 f perforce = a) by
violence, against one's will John III, 1, 143 H4B
IV, 1, 110 HGB I, 1, 258 b) of necessity, absolutely,
by all means as f perforce the age will pour it in,
H4B IV, 4, 46

6) necessity, only in the phrase of f, joined to
the verb must there of f must your obligations be,
Compl 223 LLL I, 1, 118 Mids III, 2, 40 Merch
IV, 1, 56 121 Wint IV, 1, 134 H4A II, 3, 120
Cres IV, 3, 203 cf del 5 f perforce

7) willing preparation, army, troops
All's IV, 1, 94 H5 I, 2, 150 II, 2, 16 HGA II, 1,
32 IV, 4, 3 HGB V, 1, 22 Mer V, 3, 18 Ant I, 2,
98 104 III, 13, 109 IV, 11, 2 of f enough to bid
his brother battle, HGB I, 1, 77 not fearing outward
f Cor III, 1, 77 our old love made a particular f,
Tim V, 2, 8 (i e made an army, a party of its own)
Pim — f John II, 51 61 H4A III, 2, 178 H4B
I, 3, 81 II, 1, 185 H5 I, 2, 112 147 HGA III, 2,
102 III, 3, 83 IV, 4, 11 HGB IV, 2, 122 V, 1, 60
HGB IV, 8, 62 V, 1, 9 25 R3 V, 3, 109 Lu V, 1,
62 Cymb III, 7, 11 Pa I, 2, 21

Force, vb 1) to reinforce, to strengthen
were they not — d with those that should he owe, Mer
V, 4, 5.

2) to constrain art thou king and wilt be — d?
HGB I, 1, 230 with much — ing of his disposi-
tion, Hml III, 1, 12 Followed by an inf with to
Lucr. 281. Sonn. 41, 12. Mens III, 2, 268 Err

I, 1, 75 Ado V, 1, 64 Shu III, 2, 8 Wint I, 2, 52
HIB I, 1, 105 IV, 2, 117 HGB II, 5, 6 8 III, 3,
26 R3 V, 1, 23 H5 III, 2, 430 Col I, 6, 19 V, 6,
106 Lu V, 1, 23 Ant V, 2, 213 Without to raise
added to a river will f at once flow the bank, Ven 72
All f thee yield to my desire, Gent V, 4, 59 I'll f
the mouse peep through their ears, Ant III, 13, 190
this secret will f him think, Cymb II, 2, 41 Followed
by a subst with to, — d to content, Ven 61 to Lucrece
must I f to my desire, Lucr 182 As II, 7, 102 R3
IV, 2, 279 (f f move) Tit IV, 1, 72 Ant V, 1, 56
Cymb I, 6, 101 Pa III, 3, 22 Putte — d = con-
strained, unnatural, false that — d thunder from his
heart did fly, Compl 325 if thou takest up the prince-
cess by that — d begueries which he has put upon it,
Wint II, 3, 78 with these — d thoughts darken not
the muth o' the feast, IV, 4, 11. 'tis like the — d gait
of a shuffling nap, H4A III, 1, 135

3) to bring about or effect by constraint
or violence this — d league doth f a further strife,
Lucr 685 which — d such way, H5 II, 4, 184 f their
seanted courtesy, Lu III, 2, 66 my — d offences, Lucr
1071 — d stain, 1701 — d marriage, Wiv V, 5, 243
and HGA V, 5, 62 a visitation — d by need, Wint V,
1, 91 his little kingdom of a — d grave, John IV, 2,
98 — d drops of blood, H5 IV, 1, 311 a — d affection,
Cres IV, 5, 205 — d breath, Hml I, 2, 79 (i e heavy,
panting) a' — d content, Oth III, 4, 120 — d even
= violent deaths put on by cunning and — d cause,
Hml V, 2, 394 undiect and — d contents, Oth, I, 3, 111

4) Followed by prepositions or adverbs, = to put or
drive or draw by constraint or by an effort to f him
after, Wint IV, 4, 679 f her hence, II, 3, 81 it shall
not forest this tinsel honour from me, H4B IV, 5, 45
H5 IV, 6, 28 HGA IV, 6, 24 HGB III, 3, 206 — d
him on so fast, Lucr 1670 to f that on you, Tit III,
1, 127 — ing faults upon Hermione, Wint III, 1, 16
— d out, Tum I, 2, 208 f the letter to my view, Gentl
I, 2, 54, could f his soul so to his own conceits, Hml
II, 2, 579

5) to ravish, to violate, absol hot and
— ing violation, H5 III, 3, 21 Tians that (viz my
mind) was not — d, Lucr 1657 would have — d you
honour and your love, Gent V, 1, 23 I'll woo you like
a soldier art f 9c, 58 to f a spotless virgin's
chastity, HGB V, 1, 136 — d in the gloomy woods, Tit
IV, 1, 53 her spotless chastity you — d, V, 2, 178

6) to urge — d examples 'gainst her own content,
Compl 157 when he would f it (the law) Mens III,
1, 110 if you will now write in your complaints and f
them with a constancy, H5 III, 2, 2 why f you this?
Col III, 2, 51

7) to value, to care for I f not argument
a stone, Lucr 1021 you oath once broke, you f not
to forewear, LLL V, 2, 410 (cf Forceless).

8) to face, to stuff f him with phrases, Troil
II, 3, 232 wilt lead with malice, and malice — d with
wit, V, 1, 64 Perhaps also in H5 II Cor 32 f a
play; but the passage is evidently corrupt

Forceful, powerful, strong follow our f. in-
tegration, Wint II, 1, 163

Forceless, strengthless f flowers, Ven 152.
engaging and seducing of himself with such a careless
force and f care, Troil V, 5, 40 But it may mean
here heedless, regardless (cf Force, vb def 6), in
any case the sense is with so little care

Forebible, powerful, strong so *f* is thy wit, Ado V, 2, 86 *must f* *forebible*, H4B III, 2, 179 *reasons strong and f* H6C I, 2, 3

Forebibly, by force, by violence to enforce those rights so *f* withheld, John II, 18 *f* prevents our locked ends *enables*, Troil IV, 4, 38

Ford, subset a shallow current deep sound, make lesser noise than shallow —, Luca 1339 *theough f* and when hoof, H4 III, 4, 53 (Fif noon!) Quibbling *distaste* Ford! I have had f enough, I was thrown into the f, I have my belly full of f, Wir III, 6, 96

Ford, name in Wir I, 1, 198 I, 3, 80 II, 1, 118 etc etc

Forda (orthog. of M Eld) or **Feredo** (orth. of O Eld) 1) to undo, destroy, — *es* itself, Hml II, 1, 103 *f* its own life, V, 1, 214 *she fordid her self*, Li I, 3, 255 *have — *es* themselves*, 291 *this is the night that either makes me or — *es* me*, Oth V, 1, 129

2) to overcome, to exhaust all with weary task — *ne*, Mld V, 381

Fore (M Eld *foie*) prepos = before (q v) in its various significations at any time f noon, Meas II, 2, 160 *the grace f* meat, Cor IV, 7, 3 *the f*ruited title running f the King, H5 IV, 1, 280 *a mighty whistle f* the King, V Chor 12 *what would you f our tent* Troil I, 3, 215 *enough f* the mouse's hole Per III Troil 6 *f* where time's needful to kneel, All's IV, 4, 3 (O Eld) *f* who please to come, Wint III, 2, 42 *count us f* these witnesses, IV, 4, 401 *present your self f* Leonato, 556 *to bring my whole cause f* his holiness, H5 II, 4, 139, *f* all the Greekish heads, Troil I, 3, 221 *many can hear of these few adjectives f* my wars have I heard groan and doze, Cor IV, 4, 3 *whip him f* the people's eyes, IV, 6, 60 V, 6, 120 *f* noble Lucius present yourself, Cymb III, 4, 175 *you must not so far prefer her f* ours, Cymb I, 4, 70 *prizest her f* me, H6A I, 3, 22 *f* God! Ado II, 3, 102 (Q *how*) IV, 2, 82 All's II, 3, 51 H5B III, 2, 186 (Fif trust me) 317 (Fif own) V, 3, 6 (Fif own) H5 II, 2, 1 Hml II, 2, 488 Oth II, 3, 66 *f* me, I speak in respect, All's II, 3, 31 *f* me, this fellow speaks! Cor I, 1, 124

Fore, adv the eyes, *f* duteous, now converted as, Sonn 7, 11

Fore, conj not a month *f* you queen died, she was more worth such gazes, Wint V, 1, 226 *to stop their marches f* we are inflamed, John V, 1, 7.

Fore-advised, pre-admonished Cor II, 3, 180

Fore-hemoaned, bewailed in former times Sonn 30, 11.

Fore-betrayed, beguiled, seduced before Compl. 328

Forecast, foresight, policy. H6C V, 1, 42

Foredo, see *Fordo*

Fore-doom, to sentence beforehand your eldest daughter's have — *ed* themselves, Lr V, 3, 291 (Fif and M Eld *foredo*)

Fore-end, earliest part paid more pious debts to heaven than in all the *f* of my time, Cymb III, 3, 73

Forefather, ancestor R2 II, 2, 35 H6B IV, 7, 37 H6C I, 3, 27 Rom IV, 3, 51

Forefund, to avert, forbid heavens! Wint IV, 4, 541 R2 IV, 129 (Fif *forbid*) H6A V, 4, 65 H6B III, 2, 30 Tr I, 434 Oth V, 2, 32 186 Cymb V, 5, 267. *which peril heaven f* H6C II, 1, 191. *have*

*you never found my brother's way to the — *ed* place?* Li V, 1, 11 (= forbidden)

Forefinger, the finger next to the thumb, the index All's II, 2, 24 Rom I, 4, 56 (but H4A II, 4, 364)

Forefoot, one of the interior feet of a quadruped *give me thy fist, thy f* to me give, H5 II, 1, 71

Forego, 1) to give up, renounce. Sonn 125, 7 Ty III, 6, 12 John III, 1, 207 R2 I, 3, 160 IV, 212 H5 III, 2, 423 Troil V, 8, 9 Hml II, 2, 308 Ant III, 7, 46

2) to forfeit *mine eyes f* then light, Luca 298 *let us not f* that for a trifle that was bought with blood, H4A IV, 1, 119

Foregoers, ancestors *honour* *tho* we, when rather from our *act* we than *deceit* than our *f* All's II, 8, 141

Foregone, 1) former, past *give us at givenances f* Sonn 36, 9 *remembrances of days f* All's I, 3, 140.

2) gone before, previous but this denoted a *f* conclusion, Oth III, 3, 128

Forehand, 1) preference, advantage had the *f* and vantage of a King, H5 IV, 1, 237 2) the thing preferred to others the *enue* and the *f* of our host, Troil I, 3, 113

Adjectively and so extenuate the *f* sin, Ado IV 1, 51 (= unheeded, done too early) *carried you a f* shaft a fourteen and fourteen and a half, H5B III, 2, 52 (an expression not yet sufficiently explained)

Forehead, the part of the face above the eyes. Luca 1091 Ty IV, 250 Gen II, 4, 195 V, 4, 298 H5 III, 2, 126 Ado I, 2, 243 266 LLL IV, 3, 125 As II, 3, 50 III, 3, 60 All's IV, 3, 263 Tr II, 3, 171 Wint II, 3, 100 John V, 2, 176 H4B I, 3, 8 R3 IV, 4, 110 Troil III, 1, 117 Cor I, 3, 45 Rom II, 1, 18 Hml II, 4, 13 Oth III, 3, 284 Ant III, 3, 35 Figuratively a *promised glory* as smiles upon the *f* of this action, Troil II, 2, 205

converses more with the buttock of the night than with the *f* of the morning, Cor II, 1, 57 *compelled, even to the teeth and f* of our faults, to give in evidence, Hml III, 3, 63

Forehorse, the horse in a team which goes foremost I shall stay here the *f* to a smock, All's II, 1, 30 (= ushering in and squaring ladies)

Foreign, 1) of another country, alien, extraneous March II, 7, 46 All's I, 3, 152 John II, 28 IV, 2, 111 244 V, 1, 11 R2 I, 3, 272 III, 1, 20 H4B IV, 6, 215 H5 II, 2, 10 100 H6A III, 3, 55 IV, 1, 44 H6B IV, 7, 82 H6C IV, 1, 38 149 R3 IV, 4, 312 531 H5 I, 3, 29 I, 4, 56 II, 2, 129 (= living abroad) III, 2, 314 Cor V, 3, 114 Rom I, 4, 68. Meb III, 2, 25 Hml I, 1, 74 Lr IV, 3, 46

2) pertaining to strangers, not related *pow* our *enue* *us* into *f* laps, Oth IV, 3, 89 I love the King, you father, and youn self with more than *f* heart, Per IV, 1, 34

Foreigner, one of another country John IV, 2, 173 of Mountan-foreigner

Foreknowing, 1) patre foreseeing Ven 245 John IV, 2, 154 2) subset prescience Hml I, 1, 184

Foreknowledge, prescience Tw I, 5, 151

Foremost, 1) going before others, most advanced *thou guest f* Cor. I, 1, 162 *my wife comes f* V, 3, 22

2) first in place and dignity goes *f* in report, Ado III, 1, 97 *you shall have f* hand, HIB V, 2, 140 *the f* war of all this world, Caes IV, 3, 22

Forenamed, mentioned before Mens III, 1, 248
Forenoon, the time of the day to the meridian Col II, 1, 78 Ant I, 2, 26

Forepast, antecedent *my f* proofs shall tell *my* fears of little want, All's V, 3, 121

Fore-rank, first rank, front *she is our capital demand, comprised within the f* of our *arts*, H5 V, 2, 97

Fore-recked, exposed before H5 I, 2, 197

Fore-run, to come before as a sign or earnest of something following — *ing* more *regulal*, Mens V, 8 LLL IV, 3, 380 R2 II, 1, 15 III, 4, 28 H4B IV, 2, 82 Rom V, 1, 53

Fore-runner, 1) messenger sent before, harbingers Merch I, 2, 136 Tim I, 2, 124

2) predecessor, ancestor *that great f* of thy blood, John II, 2

Foras (O Edd *Foras*), place in Scotland Mch I, 3, 39

Forasaid, mentioned before Mens II, 1, 110 LLL IV, 2, 163 John III, 1, 145 H5 I, 2, 83 H5 I, 1, 190 Hml I, 1, 103

Forasay, to decide *let ordinance come as the gods f* it, Cymb II, 2, 116 (cf *Forethunk*)

Foresee, 1) to see beforehand, to divine, prophesy, also *Cavendish doth f* Troil V, 3, 64 *mans* Tp II, 1, 297 H6A V, 4, 111 Troil I, 2, 10 Ant I, 2, 11

2) to provide for who — *ing* those fell mischiefs our *reasons laid before* him, hath commanded — H8 V, 1, 49 *of him* that, *his particular to f*, smells from the general word, Tim IV, 3, 159

3) to perceive, to be aware of *that you f* not what impediments draw back our expedition, H4A IV, 3, 18

Foreshow, to prognosticate Cymb V, 5, 473 For IV, 1, 86

Fore-sight, presence. Luca 728

Fore-sight, the loose and pendulous part of a coat before *honour's train is longer than his f* H8 II, 3, 98

Fore-slow (M Edd *for-slow*), to delay *f* no longer, H6C II, 3, 56

Fore-speak (M Edd *for-speak*), to gainsay *thou hast fore-speak* my being in these wars, Ant III, 7, 8

Fore-spent, 1) previously bestowed *his goodness f* on us, Cymb II, 3, 61

2) past, foregone *his ravishes f* H5 II, 4, 36

3) exhausted *almost f* with speed, H4B I, 1, 37 *f* with toil, H6C II, 3, 1 (M Edd *for-spent*)

Fore-spyer, one that rides before, a harbinger. Merch II, 9, 95

Forest, a tract of land covered with trees Sonn 104, 4 Gent V, 1, 11 V, 2, 38 Wiv IV, 4, 29 V, 5, 15 112 Mids II, 1, 25 83 II, 2, 66 As I, 1, 120 I, 3, 109 II, 4, 15 II, 6, 6 II, 7, 12 III, 2, 130 242 III, 3, 45 etc R2 III, 1, 23 (*my f* woods) HIB IV, 2, 1 10 H6C IV, 6, 83 V, 7, 12 Tit II, 1, 114 II, 3, 59 Tim IV, 3, 352 Caes III, 1, 307 Mch IV, 1, 95 V, 3, 60 Hml III, 2, 286. La I, 1, 65

Fore-stall, 1) to anticipate, to be beforehand with, to prevent: thus *I f*, thee, if thou mean to

hide, Luca 484 *her foresight could not f* thee will, 728 *might not you f* our sport, LLL V, 2, 473 *but for my tears, I had — ed this* choice, HIB IV, 5, 141. *I shall f* thee, Troil IV, 5, 230 *to be — ed* ere we come to fall, Hml II, 3, 49 *I will f* their repair *rather*, V, 2, 228

2) to deprive *may this night f* him of the coming day, Cymb II, 5, 69

3) to judge beforehand, to regard with prejudice *they f* presence and esteem *no act but their* of hand, Troil I, 3, 199 *never shall you see that I will beg a — ed* and remission, H4B V, 2, 38 *

Forest-bear, a bear living in a forest H6C II, 2, 13

Forest-horn, born in the forest As V, 1, 30

Forester, an officer of the forest LLL IV, 1, 7 Mids III, 2, 390 IV, 1, 108 113 As III, 2, 315 IV, 2, 6 H4A I, 2, 29

Foretell, 1) to predict, to prophesy Luca 1589 R2 II, 1, 32 H4A V, 1, 6 H4B III, 1, 78 H8 IV, 2, 27 Troil IV, 5, 217 V, 1, 100

2) to foretoken, to show *'tis good speed, — s the great Apollo suddenly will have the truth of this appear*, Wint II, 3, 199 *many men that stumble at the threshold are well foretold that danger* *twice* within, H6C IV, 7, 12. John V, 7, 5. H4B I, 1, 61 H6C II, 1, 43

3) to tell or communicate before *these our actors, as I foretold you, were all spirits*, Tp IV, 149

Forethunk, 1) to foresee, to anticipate *doth f* thy fall, H4A III, 2, 38 — *ing* this, I have already fit. *doubt* *die* Cymb II, 1, 171

2) to ordain, decide, alter *not the doom forethought by heaven*, John III, 1, 312 (cf *Forasay*)

Forevouched, affirmed before La I, 1, 228

Foreward, the vanguard *my f* shall be drawn out all in length, R3 V, 3, 293

Forewarn, 1) to admonish beforehand *f* him that he use no scurrilous words, Wint IV, 4, 215

2) to caution beforehand H6B III, 2, 85. H6C IV, 1, 113.

3) to inform previously *we were — ed* of your coming, H6C IV, 7, 17

Forewarned (M Edd *forwarned*) quite worn out, exhausted John II, 253

Forfeit, subst 1) transgression, infingement, breach, neglect of an obligation entered *I dare be bound again, my soul upon the f* Merch V, 252 *you lives shall pay the f* of the peace, Rom. I, 1, 101 (or is it the penalty or fine for the breach of the peace?)

2) the losing of something in consequence of the breach of some obligation, forfeiture *you brother's life falls into f* Mens I, 4, 66 *I will be bound to pay it ten times over, on f* of my hands, my head, my heart, Merch IV, 1, 212 *with the divine f* of his soul upon oath, All's III, 6, 34 *male f* of his head, H6C II, 1, 197

3) the loss or penalty incurred by a trespass or breach of condition *the strong statutes stand like the — s* in a barber's shop, Mens V, 323 (cf *Barber*) *they slanders I forgoe, and therewithal* *emut* thy other — s, 528 *let the f* be nominated for an equal pound of your flesh, Merch I, 3, 149, *to have the due and f* of my bond, IV, 1, 37 *what is it thou de-*

maundest? the f of my servant's life, R3 II, 1, 99 (= the forfeited life of my servant) *he could not but think her bond of chastity quite evaded, I having to'en the f Cymb V, 5, 208* (i e what she lost, viz her chastity) Hence = loss of life, death *despising many —s and subduements*, Troil IV, 5, 187 (i e many lives having, as it were, become due and payable like debts) *expiat* the term of a *despised life by some vile f of untimely death*, Rom I, 1, 111

4) one obnoxious to capital punishment *you brother is a f of the law*, Mens II, 2, 71 *Cleudis is no greater f to the law than Angelo*, IV, 2, 167

Forfeit, vb 1) absol not to keep an obligation *if he f, thou wilt not take his flesh*, Merch III, 1, 68 *I will have the heart of him, if he f* 132

2) trans a) to lose in consequence of an engagement *I will not f it*, Merch I, 3, 157 *'tis all engaged, some —ed and gone*, Tim II, 2, 155 With to, = to give up, to resign sth to another *his cows are —ed to me*, All's V, 3, 142 *of all those lands to the conqueror*, Himl I, 3, 88

b) to lose in general, to put to extreme hazard *myself I'll f, so that other save thou wilt restore*, Sonn 124, 3 —ing on own brains, H8 Troil 19 *to f all your goods*, III, 2, 342 *he —s his own blood that spills another*, Tim III, 5, 88

c) to give up for lost, to abandon, to forsake *undone and —ed to cars*, All's II, 3, 284 *indent with fear's, when they have lost and —ed themselves*, H4A I, 3, 88 *to be engaged in Wales, there without ransom to be —ed*, IV, 3, 96 *so should we save a valiant gentleman, by —ing a traitor*, H6A IV, 3, 27

Forfeit, partic adj 1) liable to penal seizure, lost by breach of laws or conditions *all the souls that were were f once*, Mens II, 2, 73 *still f in the same lund*, III, 2, 306 *our states are f* LLL V, 2, 425 *stand f* 427 *my bond to the Jew* r f Merch III, 2, 319 *this bond is f* IV, 1, 230 With to thy *wealth being f to the state*, Merch IV, 1, 365

2) subject, due f to a confined doom, Sonn 107, 4 *his brains are f to the next tile that falls*, All's IV, 3, 216

Forfeiter, one who incurs a penalty by failing his obligations Cymb III, 2, 38

Forfeiture, 1) that which is lost on engagement *by the execution of the f* Merch I, 3, 165 *loose the f* IV, 1, 24 *to cut the f from that bankrupt there*, 122 *take thy f* 333 *thou shalt have nothing but the f* 343

2) the falling due of a debt *the anxious plea of f, of justice and his bond*, Merch III, 2, 285 *I oft delivered from him —s many*, III, 3, 22 *will never grant this f to hold*, 25 *'twas due on f* Tim II, 2, 30

Forfeind, see *Forfeind*

Forge, subst a furnace in which iron is heated and beaten into form, Troil IV, 5, 255 Oth IV, 2, 74 *Typically* Viv IV, 2, 339 H5 V Chor 23

Forge, vb 1) to shape by heating and hammering Himl II, 2, 512

2) to frame in general *the best wishes that can be —d in your thoughts*, All's I, 1, 85 *to me the differences —s dead*, Wint IV, 4, 17 H4A V, 1, 68 Cor. III, 1, 258 V, 1, 14

3) to frame falsely or to a bad intent, to counterfeit, to coin; a) absol —ing native, Ven. 729. *think not that I have —d*, H6A III, 1, 12

b) trans • Ven 804. Sonn 137, 7 All's IV, 1, 26 R3 IV, 40 H4B IV, 1, 32 H6A III, 1, 90 IV, 1, 102 H8 I, 2, 181 Tit V, 2, 71. Merch IV, 3, 82 Himl I, 5, 37 Cymb IV, 2, 318

Forgery, 1) invention, exaggeration in f of shapes and tricks, Himl IV, 7, 90

2) deception, lie *Luce 460 920 Pilgr 4 Mids II, 1, 81 H6C III, 3, 175 Himl II, 1, 20*

Forget (impt *forget* H4A V, 1, 58 H8 III, 1, 132 Himl V, 2, 76 Cymb III, 5, 133 Fei III, 1, 59) Partic usually *forgot*, fifteen times *forgotten*, and only in this form joined, adjectively, to a subst *a forgotten matter*, Tw II, 3, 174 *forgotten dust*, H4B IV, 5, 116 *things forgotten*, Merch I, 3, 160

1) to lose the memory of, to let go from the remembrance, absol *the power's, delaying, not —ing*, Tp III, 3, 73 Viv IV, 1, 78 R2 I, 1, 156 H5 IV, 3, 49 La IV, 7, 81 trans *Luce 556 1811 Sonn 25, 12 71, 7 78, 3 81, 4 110, 3 253 Tp I, 2, 250 257 259 263 II, 1, 157 IV, 139 Gentl II, 4, 195 III, 2, 10 20 IV, 4, 86 124 V, 4, 142 Viv I, 4, 180 IV, 1, 79 V, 6, 80 Merch III, 1, 23 LLL I, 1, 112 III, 30 IV, 3, 95 Mids II, 2, 38 III, 2, 201 V, 174 Merch I, 3, 110 As I, 2, 5 II, 4, 32 II, 7, 186 Sh III, 3, 2 V, 1, 50 All's V, 3, 9 Tw II, 3, 174 John III, 4, 50 H4A V, 1, 58 H4B IV, 5, 116 V, 2, 72 H5 IV, 3, 49 H6B II, 4, 26 IV, 1, 133 R3 I, 2, 940 I, 3, 117 H8 III, 1, 132 III, 2, 433 Troil III, 3, 40 Merch I, 3, 150 III, 1, 11 Himl III, 2, 138 144 Cymb I, 6, 118 Fei III, 1, 59 etc Followed by a depending clause *Gentl II, 6, 27 Ado IV, 2, 89 H4A III, 3, 8 H6A IV, 1, 52 H6B I, 2, 96 By an inf Sonn 23, 5 100, 1 117, 3 Ado V, 1, 268 H4A I, 2, 5 Cymb III, 4, 157 III, 5, 133 etc**

2) to unlearn, to lose the habit or faculty of *her voice is stopped, her joints f to bow*, Ven 1061 —ing *shame's pale blush*, 558 *long ago I have forgot to count*, Gentl III, 1, 85 *I will f to drink, after thee*, Mens I, 2, 40 *you have quite forgot a husband's office*, Fei III, 2, 1 *we meet like men that had forgot to speak*, H4B V, 2, 22 *hath thy knee forgot to bow?* H6B V, 1, 161 *laboured much how to f that learning*, Himl V, 2, 35

3) not to respect, to neglect *my father's precepts I then do f* Tp III, 1, 59 *when once you grace we have forgot, nothing goes right*, Mens IV, 4, 33 *f to pity him*, R2 V, 3, 57 *to f my place*, H4B V, 2, 77 *forgot honour and virtue*, H6B II, 1, 194 *all was either put in him or forgotten*, H8 II, 1, 29 —s the *showers of love to other men*, Cues I, 2, 47 Himl V, 2, 17 La I, 5, 85 Oth II, 3, 167 Cymb II, 3, 110

4) Used reflexively, = a) to lose consciousness of one's self, to lose remembrance of what one has been *would not the beggar then f himself?* Shm II, 1, 41 Tw V, 141 John III, 4, 49 R2 III, 2, 83 H6B II, 4, 27 R3 IV, 4, 420 Troil III, 3, 192 Himl I, 2, 161 Cymb I, 6, 113 b) to act rashly and without reflection *thou dost f thyself*, John III, 1, 134 *I would not have you f yourself*, IV, 3, 83 *so far f you select*, H8 V, 3, 142 *you f yourself, to hedge me in*, Cues IV, 3, 29, 35 *that to Laertes I forgot myself*, Himl V, 2, 76

5) Absol, in the same two significations a) *I f, but these sweet thoughts do even refresh my labours*, Tp III, 1, 13 *I do f Do not muse at me*, Merch III, 1,

84 b) *the best sometimes* f Oth II, 3, 241 *how comes it, Michael, you are thus forgot!* 188

Forgotten = forgotten my oblivion is a very Antony, and I am all forgotten, Ant I, 3, 91 (quibbling?)
Forgetful, 1) easily losing the memory of things H4A I, 3, 161 Caes IV, 3, 255

2) heedless, neglectful *eternus*, f *Miser*, Sonn 100, 5 f in *own long absence*, H8 II, 3, 105

3) rash, inconsiderate *when that rash humour which my mother gave me makes me* f Caes IV, 3, 131

Forgetfulness, 1) loss of memory, cessation to remember Sonn 122, 11 H4B III, 1, 8 Cor I, 2, 92

2) oblivion, the state of being forgotten *blind f and dark oblivion*, R3 III, 7, 129

3) neglect, lack of duty *my love's f* Gent II, 2, 12 *they confess toward thee* f Tim V, 1, 147

Forgetive, inattentive *apprehensive, quick*, f H4B IV, 3, 107

Forgive, 1) to pardon, absol R2 I, 1, 156 R3 I, 2, 174 L4 IV, 7, 81 etc *to f sth* Sonn 40, 9 Tp V, 131 Wiv III, 3, 226 V, 6, 35 Mew V, 525 All's V, 3, 9 etc *to f a person* Tp V, 78 Gent I, 1, 71 Wiv II, 2, 58 Meas II, 1, 37 V, 538

March I, 2, 68 I, 3, 53 H6A III, 3, 81 Cymb V, 5, 419 *to f a p sth* Tp III, 3, 139 Merch V, 22

240 All's III, 1, 12 Wint III, 3, 125 H6A I, 2, 20 etc *God f thee for it*, H1A I, 2, 103 A clause following Gent II, 1, 172 V, 1, 154 etc

2) to remit, not to exact *f that sum*, Wiv V, 5, 178 (not in Ff) *I f thy duty*, LLL IV, 2, 147

f a moiety of the principal, March IV, 1, 26 *I f you the praise*, Tw I, 5, 204

Forgiveness, pardon Tp V, 198 Meas IV, 2, 54 Wint IV, 4, 560 V, 2, 57 R2 V, 3, 84 V, 5, 80 Hml V, 2, 340 L4 II, 4, 154 V, 3, 11

Forgo, see *Forego*

Fork, any thing dividing into two *thou dost fear the soft and tender f of a poor worm*, Meas III, 1, 16

(i e the forked tongue of a snake) *adder's f* Mch IV, 1, 16 *though the f invade the region of my heart*, La. I, 1, 146 (i e the barbed arrow-head) *whose face between her* — *s preaches snow*, IV, 6, 121 (i e between her legs, cf III, 4, 113)

Forked, dividing into two *f heads*, As II, 1, 24 (= barbed arrow-head) *over head and ears a f one*, Wint I, 2, 186 (= a horned cuckold), cf Troil I, 2, 178 and Oth III, 3, 276 *a serpent with f tongue*, H6B III, 3, 259 *he was like a f*, Adish, H1B III, 2, 334 *a f animal*, La III, 1, 113 (two-legged) *a f mountain*, Ant IV, 14, 5

Forlorn (cf Appendix I, 1), 1) pained, ruined, made unhappy *love hath f me*, Pilgr. 265

2) pitiful adj. a) lost, not to be found *the f soldier that so nobly fought*, Cymb V, 5, 405

b) desolate *to some f and naked hermitage*, LLL V, 2, 805

c) abandoned, forsaken, outcast *ravens foster f children*, Tit II, 3, 153 *with swine and rogues f*, La IV, 7, 39 Substantively *forced to live in Scotland a f* H6C III, 3, 26

d) unhappy, wretched *and whom the fends f she doth lament*, Lear 1500 *and from the f world his visage hid*, Sonn 33, 7 *so great and so f* Wint II, 2, 28 HCA I, 2, 19 H6B II, 1, 45 III, 2, 77 IV, 1, 68 H6C III, 2, 64 Tit V, 2, 81 V, 3, 75. Ap-

plied to unhappy lovers *poor queen of love*, in *thine own law* f Ven 251 *so do thy lips make modest Dian cloudy and f* 725 *she leaps that late was but late* f 1026 Pilgr 73 331 Gent I, 2, 124 V, 4, 12

e) of a wretched appearance, meagre, bare *a' was so f that his dimensions to any thick sight were* *unseemly*, H4B III, 2, 336 (the only passage in prose, in which the word occurs) *the trees, though summer, yet f and lean*, Tit II, 3, 94

Form, subst 1) shape, figure, external appearance *saint-like* — *s*, Lear 1519 *so fair a f lodged not a mind so ill*, 1530 *when you sweet issue you sweet f should bear*, Sonn 13, 8 *how would thy shadow's f form happy show*, 43, 6 (i e thy person, whose shadow only I now see) 103, 11 113, 5 Compl 99 241 Tp I, 2, 411 Gent III, 2, 8 Wiv V, 5, 10 Est II, 2, 200 LLL IV, 2, 68 Mids I, 1, 49 V, 15 Tw III, 4, 291 Wint II, 1, 69 John I, 160 III, 4, 97 IV, 2, 256 V, 4, 50 V, 7, 26 H4A I, 3, 210 H3 III, 7, 14 Troil V, 3, 12 Hml I, 5, 100 Oth III, 3, 237 IV, 2, 155 Ant V, 2, 98 etc

2) image, picture, more especially likeness, portrait *that thou no f of these hast left behind*, Sonn 9, 6 24, 2 *O thou senseless f, thou shalt be* *worshipped*, Gent IV, 4, 203 Meas II, 4, 126 LLL II, 2, 37, Merch II, 7, 61 Tw II, 2, 31 John V, 7, 32

3) manner of arranging particulars in polished *f of well-defined pen*, Sonn 85, 8 *observation, the which he vents in mangled forms*, As II, 7, 42 *what f of prayer can serve my turn?* Hml III, 3, 51

4) manner of behaving, deportment in him a *plentitude of subtle matter all strange* — *s receives*, Compl 303 *if the gentle spirit of moving words can no way change you to a milder f* Gent V, 4, 56 in *such* — *s as here we e presupposed on thee*, Tw V, 358 John I, 211 Cor II, 2, 148 Caes I, 2, 303 Hml I, 2, 210 II, 2, 583 III, 1, 161

5) external appearance, empty show *dwellers on f and favour*, Sonn 125, 5 *Of place, Of f, how often dost thou wrench awe from fools*, Meas II, 4, 12 V, 56 LLL V, 2, 325 Rom V, 3, 246 Lr. II, 4, 80 Oth IV, 2, 138

6) good semblance, to set a *f upon desired change*, Sonn 89, 6 *makes most f in mirth*, LLL V, 2, 520 *things base and vile love can transpire to f and dignity*, Mids I, 1, 233 *in goodly f comes on the enemy*, H4B IV, 1, 20 H6 II, 2, 116 *to bring manslaughter into f* Tim III, 5, 27

7) outline, plan *the f of my intent*, Tw I, 2, 55 *the f and model of our battle*, R3 V, 3, 24

8) method, order, in manner and *f following*, LLL I, 1, 207 *their f confounded*, LLL V, 2, 520. *I will not keep this f upon my head, when there is such disorder in my wit*, John III, 4, 101 III, 1, 253 R2 III, 4, 41 H6B III, 1, 58 R3 III, 1, 200 Hml III, 1, 171

9) established practice, ceremony, ritual *by cold gradation and wail-balance* f Meas. IV, 3, 101 *the plan f of marriage*, Ado IV, 1, 3. John IV, 2, 22 R2 III, 2, 173 H4B IV, 5, 119 Rom. II, 2, 88 II, 4, 36 Cor III, 1, 325.

10) a long seat. LLL I, 1, 209. Wint I, 2, 313 Caes III, 3, 264. Quibbling in Rom. II, 4, 86.

Form, vb to shape, to make Lear 1241. 1243 Sonn 3, 2 43, 6. Tp I, 2, 83 III, 1, 56. LLL V, 2, 750 772 Tw I, 3, 142. John II, 438 IV, 3, 45. Troil II, 2, 120 III, 3, 119.

Formal, 1) regular, orderly, accurate, according to rule and custom *he han, nor loose, nor tied in f. plat*, Compl 29 *beard of f. cut*, As II, 7, 155 *the f. vice Imptaty*, R3 III, 1, 89 (= customary) *no noble right nor f. ostentation, Hml IV, 5, 215 = make of him a f. man again, Eri V, 105 (i.e. an ordinary man, a man in his senses, cf. Informal) this is evident to any f. capacity, Tw II, 5, 128 *thou shouldst come like a Fairy crowned with snakes, not like a f. man*, Ant II, 5, 11 (= common, ordinary) 2) precise, pedantic *are you so f.?* Shu II, 1, 61 *f. in apparel*, IV, 2, 64

3) grave, dignified *and slow henceforth in f. majesty*, HIB V, 2, 173 *with untutored spirits and f. constancy*, Cacs II, 1, 227

Formally, regularly, according to custom or established things *how I may f. in person bear me like a true f. man*, Meas 1, 3, 47 *and f., according to our law, depose him*, R2 I, 3, 29

Former, 1) most forward, anterior *our f. enigma*, Cacs V, 1, 80

2) preceding *this simulation is not as the f. Tw II, 5, 152* *a kind of like the f. Mch IV, 1, 115* *otherwise in the f. wear*, Cymb IV, 3, 18

3) previous, antecedent, aforesaid *spoke you f. language*, Meas II, 4, 140 *we do lock our f. scruple in our aboriginal gates*, John II, 370 *spoke again, not all thy f. tale, but this one word*, III, 1, 25 *bear my f. answer back*, HIB IV, 3, 90 *maintain the f. words thou spakest*, HGA III, 4, 31 *the f. agents, if they did complain, what could the belly answer?* Cor I, 1, 127 *you f. promise*, 242 *my f. sum*, Tim II, 1, 2, *my f. speeches have but hit your thoughts*, Mch III, 0, 1 (= what I said hitherto) *my f. lecture*, Hml II, 1, 67 (= given hitherto) *my f. suit*, Oth III, 4, 110 *you f. having*, IV, 3, 92 *thou must not take my f. sharpness ill*, Ant III, 3, 38

4) first mentioned of two (opposed to latter) *Ant III, 13, 80* *Pei III, 2, 30*

5) having happened or existed in time past, old, gone *Sonn 56, 4, 59, 4, 13* *123, 4* *Gentl II, 4, 194* *V, 4, 142* *Ado V, 4, 65* *Mids III, 2, 457* *As V, 4, 192* *Shu Ind 2, 124* *IV, 2, 30* *Wint V, 1, 30* *79* *V, 2, 122* *R2 V, 1, 18* *H4B III, 1, 42* *IV, 5, 216* *V, 6, 62* *H5 I, 2, 124* *V, 2, 63* *67* *H6A IV, 4, 6* *H6C I, 4, 45* *III, 3, 7* *195* *198* *R3 II, 1, 24* *H8 I, 1, 18* *36* *Cor II, 1, 150* *V, 2, 202* (*a f. fortune* = a fortune like that of old) *Tim V, 1, 127* *128* *Mch I, 2, 65* *II, 4, 4* *III, 2, 15* *Hml III, 2, 174* *La I, 3, 9* *Oth V, 2, 9* *Ant I, 2, 33* (*a f. fortune*) *III, 13, 145* *IV, 15, 53*

Formerly, 1) previously, before the danger *f. by me rehearsed*, Mch IV, 1, 362

2) in time past *All's I, 1, 176* *Wint IV, 2, 37* *H3 I, 1, 83* *Cor IV, 1, 53* *Ant III, 5, 11*

3) formless, shapeless, chaotic *all form is f.* John III, 1, 253 *f. ruin of oblivion*, Titol IV, 5, 167

Foundation, lowly commences of the sexes *Wiv V, 5, 166* *Meas II, 1, 82* *V, 70* *195* *H8 V, 4, 36*

Fornicatress, a woman who without marriage cohabits with a man *Meas II, 2, 23*

Forrest, name *R3 IV, 3, 4, 10* *15*

Forseake (impf *forsook*, partic *forsoaken*): 1) to refuse *thou hast power to choose, and t'ing none to f.* All's II, 3, 62 *if you f. the offer of their love*, H6A IV, 2, 14 *were you godheads to*

borrow of men, men would f. the gods, Tim II, 6, 84 *hath she forsook we would f. noble matches*, Oth IV, 2, 125 *Abs till my soul f., shall cry for blessings on him*, HIB II, 1, 89 (*Gentl vs. vanage*)

2) to leave, to quit *the shadow had forsook them*, Ven 176 *the brother doth f. him*, 321 *le-athians f. unsounded deeps to dance on sands*, Gentl III, 2, 81 *forsook his scene and entered in a brake*, Mids III, 2, 15 *I must f. the court*, Wint I, 2, 362 *John I, 143* *R2 II, 3, 26* *H6A I, 2, 10* *V, 5, 32* *H6B IV, 4, 60* *R7 II, 1, 85* *H3 I, 4, 104* *II, 1, 132* *Tim III, 4, 73* *Oth V, 2, 330* *Ant II, 7, 43*

3) to desert, to fall off from, to be faithless to *Sonn 89, 1* *131* *7* *Gentl IV, 4, 151* *Ado II, 1, 226* *John V, 7, 35* *H6A IV, 1, 59* *V, 3, 24* *H6B IV, 2, 132* *IV, 8, 10* *H6C III, 1, 54* *IV, 7, 85* *V, 2, 25* *R3 I, 3, 135* *II, 1, 109* *Cor IV, 5, 82* *Nom II, 3, 67* *Ia I, 1, 254* *Reflectively* *Ven 161* *Lucia 167* *Sonn 12, 11* *All's IV, 2, 30*

4) to reject, to renounce *'it cannot be'* *she in that sense forsook, and twined it thus*, Lucia 1538 *and bid you f. your liberty*, Eri IV, 3, 20

Forslow, see *Forslow*

Forsooth, in truth, certainly, used by low persons as a phrase of honest asseveration *ay, f. Wiv I, 4, 19* *26* *49* *87* *II, 1, 169* *II, 2, 89* *V, 2, 4* *Rom IV, 2, 12* *yes, f. Tit IV, 4, 40* *La I, 4, 214* *Ant V, 2, 281* *no, f. Wiv I, 4, 22* *Shu IV, 3, 1* *H6B I, 3, 33* *I thank you f. Wiv I, 1, 277* *280* *I had rather f. go*, HIB, 2, 5 *III, 3, 163* *IV, 1, 78* *IV, 5, 107* *All's I, 3, 100* *H4A II, 4, 46* *H6B II, 1, 63* *93* *II, 8, 2*

Implying some contempt, when used by well-bred persons: *and f. to scorch his house*, Wiv III, 5, 78 *this pernicious slave, f. took on him as a conjurer*, Eri V, 212 *Ado II, 3, 59* *LLL III, 175* *Mids II, 1, 70* *III, 2, 230* *233* *As III, 2, 380* *Shu III, 2, 8* *H4A I, 3, 110* *IV, 3, 78* *H6A IV, 1, 157* *V, 4, 83* *H6B I, 3, 114* *III, 2, 183* *R3 I, 3, 44* *H3 II, 1, 67* *III, 2, 124* *Titol I, 3, 172* *Cor III, 2, 85* *Oth I, 1, 10*

Forsepeak, see *Forsepeak*

Forsepend, see *Forsepend*

Forsewear, (impf *forsovere*, partic *forsovere*), 1) trans a) to refuse or renounce upon oath, to swear that one will have nothing to do with a person or thing *a woman I forsovere*, Pilgr 33 *34* *and LLL IV, 3, 64* *65* *her and her blind boy's company I have forsovere*, Tit IV, 91 *Gentl III, 1, 212* *214* *III, 2, 4* *LLL IV, 3, 297* *310* *319* *255* *V, 2, 410* *Mids II, 1, 62* *As III, 2, 437* *140* *Shu IV, 2, 26* *29* *47* *Tw I, 3, 93* *Wint I, 2, 361* *R2 IV, 211* *H4A I, 2, 208* *II, 2, 16* *H6B II, 4, 219* *IV, 3, 131* *V, 4, 23* *H6C I, 1, 231* *III, 2, 153* *Tim IV, 3, 133* *Oth IV, 2, 159* *Followed by an inf. f. to wear non about you*, Tw II, 4, 276 *Cor V, 3, 80* *Rom I, 1, 229* *Reflectively f. themselves as often as they speak*, Wint V, 1, 200 (= cause themselves) *Absol. would all the world but he had quite forsovere*, Shu IV, 2, 35

b) to deny upon oath *you'll f. this again*, Meas III, 2, 177 *IV, 3, 183* *Eri V, 24* *25* *261* *Ado V, 1, 169* *Shu V, 1, 114* *All's I, 3, 189* *Re- I, 5, 54* *With an inf. that a chain which he forsovere to have*, Eri V, 11 *With a subordinate clause -ing that he re forsovere*, H4A V, 2, 39.

2) refl., to swear falsely, to perjure one's

self *f* not thyself, Gentl II, 5, 3 Wiv IV, 5, 103
Mids I, 1, 240 H6C V, 5, 75 R3 I, 3, 136 Tit V,
1, 130

3) *ma* to swear falsely, to commit perjury
love *but* me *f* Gentl II, 6, 6 LLL V, 2, 110 As V,
4, 68 R3 I, 4, 207 Putie *for*sworn = perjured
Ven 726 Sonn 66, 4 88, 4 152, 1 Pilgr 56
Gentl II, 6, 1 2 3 IV, 2, 10 Mens IV, 1, 3 V, 38,
En IV, 2, 10 V, 212 Ado I, 1, 153 LLL I, 1, 150
155 1, 2, 175 H, 98 IV, 2, 109 IV, 3, 17, 116
210 283 363 385 (men *for*sworn) V, 2, 171 842
Mench III, 2, 11 As I, 2, 71 82 John III, 1,
62 101 281 286 287 V, 4, 31 R3 IV, 59 (*for*-
sworn *Amerte*) HLA V, 2, 39 H5 IV, 8, 13 H6C
1, 2, 18 Troil V, 2, 22 Cor V, 3, 28 Rom III 2,
87 III, 5, 197 236 Mech IV, 3, 136 With *to* *to*
myself *for*sworn, Pilgr 59 and LLL IV, 2, 111

Fort, a fortified place, castle, fortress HGB IV,
1, 80 Figuratively Lucr 482 1175 Hml I, 4, 28.

Forted, fortified, strong *it* deserves, with cha-
racters of brass, *a* residence 'gainst the tooth of
time, Mens V, 12

Forth, adv 1) off, away, abroad and *f*
with bashful innocence doth his, Lucr 1341 travel *f*
without any cloak, Sonn 34, 2 *if* *a* virgin, and your
affection not gone *f* Tp 1, 2, 448 graves let 'em (then
sleepers) *f* V, 19 put *f* their sons to seek *for* *for*ment
out, Gentl I, 3, 7 what honest clothes you send *f* to
bleaching, Wiv IV, 2, 126 the hoppers lead *f* and
bring you back in happiness, Mens I, 1, 75 the head-
ful slave is wanderer *f* to seek me but, En II, 2, 3
if any bark put *f* III, 2, 155 is there any ship puts
f to-night? IV, 3, 35 twin melancholy *f* to funerals,
Mids I, 1, 14 every one (grave) lets *f* his spite,
V, 388 had I such venues *f* Mech I, 1, 15. *it* is
meat I presently eat *f* IV, 1, 404 *to* travel *so* far,
As I, 3, 111 is gone *f* to sleep, IV, 3, 5 when I am
f, bid me farewell and smile, Cor IV, 1, 40 I am the
turned *f* Tit V, 3, 109 they are all *f*, well, I will
walk myself, Rom IV, 2, 44 *it* waves me *f* again,
Hml I, 4, 68 his best force is *f* to man his galleys,
Ant V, 11, 3 etc her husband will be *f* Wiv II, 2,
276 (= not at home) he dices *f* En II, 2, 212 I
am bid *f* to supper, Mech II, 5, 11 feasting *f* 37
I am promised *f* Cor I, 2, 293 V, 3, 80

2) from another place to that of the speaker,
here, hither (cf. *Away*, def 3) come *f* Tp 1, 2,
215 320 and send me *f* to keep them happy, II, 1,
298 when I suddenly call you, come *f* Wiv III, 3, 11
his hands were called *f* by their masters, III, 5, 100
IV, 2, 125 Mech IV, 1, 50 you must call *f* the watch,
Ado IV 2, 36 39 call her *f*, brother, V, 1, 39 LLL
V, 2, 899 bring you mine *f* into the air, Mech V,
53 call *f* an officer, Shr V, 1, 94 savage me then
soudly *f* unto their husbands, V, 2, 104 bring *f*
this comical *f* module, All's IV, 3, 113 call *f* the holy
father, Tw V, 145 I shall bring Emilia *f* Wint II,
2, 15 bring *f* his oracle, III, 2, 118 John IV, 1, 8
HGA II, 2, 4 IV, 3, 128 HGB IV, 1, 8 Ant
IV, 2, 9 etc

3) out, from confinement or indistinction into
view *f*, my sword, Oth V, 1, 10 beat *f* our
baine, Tit V, 3, 133 blaze *f* her wrongs, Ven 219
his malice will suddenly break *f* As I, 2, 295 (cf.
Break, as well as the other verbs to which it is joined)
thus breathes she *f* her spite, Lucr. 762. let your sei-

vants bring my husband *f* En V, 93 bring Deformed
f Ado III, 3, 185 (= before the judge) *to* bring *f*
= to beget, procure Pilgr 281 Tp II, 1, 83 162
III, 2, 113 V, 170 H6C V, 6, 50 etc *cl* to body *f*
ind to drop *f*, in the same sense Mids V, 14 As
III, 2, 250 IV, 3, 21, and to thoe *f* Ant III, 7, 81
called *f* the malicious wyle, Tp V, 12 call *f* you
actors, Mids I, 2, 16 HGA I, 1, 83 *it* is you that
have chaffed *f* the very which brought us hither, Tp
V, 203 *if* thou beest Tytuelco, come *f* II, 2, 107
Mids III, 2, 19 Mech III, 2, 59 when comes you,
book *f* 7 Tim I, 1, 26 which out of a great deal of
old non I chose *f* HGA I, 2, 101 thine eye darts *f*
the fire that burneth me, Ven 190 draw *f* thy weapon,
Shr III, 2, 218 *to* find his fellow *f* En I, 2, 37
Mech I, 1, 143 *it* flashed *f* fire, Ven 348 *to* give
f the corn o' the storehouse, Cor III, 1, 113 Li II,
4, 116 dying eyes gleamed *f* their ashy lights, Lucr
1378 Caesar shall go *f* Cues II, 2, 8 28 48, cf. II,
1, 194, and Cymb II, 3, 43 *as* the writs go *f* HGB
V, 3, 26 (= *are* issued) *if* he had gone *f* consul,
Cor IV, 6, 35 (= *if* he had been chosen *e*) heaved
f such groans, As II, 1, 36 I shall inquire you *f*,
Gentl II, 4, 186 lay *f* the gown, Shr IV, 3, 62
embrace me, then lay me *f* HS IV, 2, 171 whose great
decision hath much blood let *f* All's III, 1, 3 lock me
f En IV, 4, 98 100 make *f* Cues V, 1, 25 peeping
f Lucr 447 Hml III, 4, 119 which shall point you
f what you must say, Wint IV, 4, 572 *this* is put *f*
too truly, Wint I, 2, 14 his negligence sometime puts
f 254 put *f* thy hand, reach at the glorious gold,
HGB I, 2, 11 *was* these accusations *f* HGA III, 1,
40 and *f* she rushes, Ven 262 and *f* again
vapours doth she send, Ven 273 send him *f* En V,
158 *to* set *f* = to recommend, to cry up Lucr 32
Pilgr 310 Mech III, 5, 95 *to* shoot *f* thunder,
HGB IV, 1, 104 shrills her dolours *f* Troil V, 3, 81
sighed *f* proverbs, Cor I, 1, 200 he singled Clifford
f HGB II, 1, 12 stand *f*, Demetrius, Mids I, 1, 24
(= step forward from among your companions) III,
1, 83 As I, 2, 75 R2 IV, 7 HGB II, 2, 1 H5 V, 3,
47 now step *f* *f* to whip hypocrisy, LLL IV, 3, 151
she throws *f* Tuiquin's name, Lucr 1717 *to* trumpet
f my infancy, Pet I, 1, 145 there my father's grave
did utter *f* *a* voice, Mens III, 1, 87 weeping his wel-
comes *f* Wint IV, 1, 560 yield you *f* to public thanks,
Mens V, 7 (evidently = yield *f* public thanks to you)

Forth of = out of Tp V, 160 Mens I, 1, 85
R2 III, 2, 204 H6C II, 2, 137 R3 IV, 4, 176 Cues
III, 3, 3 Oth V, 1, 35 (cf. *for*) Ant I, 5, 12

From *f* = from out Ven 259 Lucr 373 450
1065 1834 Wiv IV, 4, 53 All's II, 1, 159 John
IV, 2, 118 IV, 3, 113 V, 4, 45 R2 II, 1, 106 II,
3, 102 R3 IV, 4, 47 Troil I, 3, 350 Tit I, 327
Rom Choi 5 Tim I, 1, 138 IV, 3, 186 **Forth**
from arise *f* from the couch of lasting night, John
III, 4, 27

4) on, forward, *to* hear this matter *f* Mens
V, 255 (= *to* hear the further process of the matter)
go *f*, try what my credit can do, Mech I, 1, 179
as he *f* walked on his way, Shr IV, 1, 119 go thou
f, and fortune play upon thy prosperous helm, All's
III, 3, 6 flies an eagle flight, bold and *f* on, Tim I,
1, 49 Cues IV, 1, 35 Fidele's sickness did make my way
long *f* Cymb IV, 2, 149 Especially, = in *o* to the
field, ready to meet the enemy then *f*, dear country-

men' H5 II, 2, 189 *now f*, *lost constable and princes* all, III, 5, 67 *when we first marched f* John II, 320 *the dukes of Berry and of Bretagne shall make f* H5 II, 4, 5 *Simmons it sendeth f* to skush, H6A I, 2, 54 *when thou art f* in the incursions, Troil II, 1, 32 *some parcels of their power are f* already, Com I, 2, 32 *the Volcans have an army f* I, 3, 108 *as my brother's power's set f* La IV, 5, 1 *our troops set f* to-morrow, 16. *cf* *when thou wilt with us, how coldly those importuners stand f*, *of wealth etc* Compl 265 *against death and all-oblivious enmity shall you prove f* Sonn 55, 10 *to furnish f* = to provide with what is necessary H4B I, 2, 261 Hml I, 2, 181

And so f = *et cetera* LLL IV, 2, 96 Tw I, 5, 267 III, 4, 82 HIB V, 3, 1 Troil I, 2, 277 (Q *and such like*) *or so f* Hml II, 1, 61 (*et do-forth*)

Redundantly *after f* *know thus far f* Tp I, 2, 177 *so far f* as *hearts might be his choicer*, Wiv IV, G, 11 *it shall be so far f* friendly maintained till, Shu I, 1, 140 *how far f* you do like their articles, H4B IV, 2, 53 Similarly *after f* from this day or time from this day f *It be you far my worth*, Cies IV, 3, 48 *I would not, from this time f*, *have you so slenderly any moment leave*, Hml I, 3, 132 *from this time f* my thoughts be bloody, IV, 4, 65

Forth, prepos. out of *steal f* thy father's house, Mids I, 1, 164 *due the English f* the bounds of France, H6A I, 2, 54 *he that loosed them f* their barren caves, H6B III, 2, 89 *issue f* their city, Cor I, 4, 23 *peer'd f* the golden window of the east, Rom I, 1, 126 *they have put f* the haven, Ant IV, 10, 7

Forthcoming, appearing before the judge, tried at law *see that he f* Shu I, 1, 96 *we'll see you trinkets her* *cf* H6B I, 4, 56 *your lady is f* yet at London, II, 1, 179

Forthlight, name in Mens IV, 2, 17

Forthright, a straight path Tp III, 3, 3 Troil III, 3, 158

Forthwith, immediately, without delay Lucr 178 Eui IV, 1, 123 Match I, 3, 173 Shu IV, 3, 184 V, 2, 87 R3 V, 1, 70 H4A I, 1, 22 H6A I, 1, 153 I, 5, 14 H6C III, 3, 175 213 IV, 3, 52 IV, 4, 31 IV, 6, 51 97 R3 II, 2, 121 H8 II, 2, 109 V, 3, 88 Troil I, 3, 389 IV, 2, 65 Tit V, 3, 193 Hml III, 3, 3 Oth IV, 3, 8 Cymb V, 2, 41

Fortification, the works erected to defend a place Oth III, 2, 5

Fortis, 1) tams to strengthen and secure by works of defence John III, 4, 10 H5 III, 3, 53 H6A IV, 2, 19 H6C I, 2, 52 Mib V, 2, 12 Figuratively *f* you self in your decay, Sonn 16, 3 *he's — red against any denial*, Tw I, 5, 153 *let us assail you cars that are so —ed against our story*, Hml I, 1, 32 Cymb I, 4, 21 *With from*, = to secure, protect from which —ed her visage from the sun, Compl 9

2) into to raise works of strength *for such a time do I now f* against confounding age's cruel Life, Sonn 63, 9 *we f* in paper and in figures, H4B I, 3, 56 *view the Frenchmen how they f* H6A I, 1, 61

Fortlunas, name in Hml I, 1, 82 II, 2, 68 IV, 4, 9 etc

Fortitude, 1) constancy, firmness of mind Tp I, 2, 154 H8 III, 2, 385 Mib IV, 3, 94

2) vigour, strength, desparing of his own arm's f H6A II, 1, 17 *the f* of the place is best known to you, Oth I, 3, 222

Fortnight, the space of two weeks Wiv I, 1, 212 Mids V, 376 Match III, 1, 131 H4A II, 3, 41 H4B III, 1, 104 R3 III, 2, 62 Cor I, 1, 69 Rom I, 3, 15 Li I, 4, 317 IV, 6, 245

Fortress, subst fortified place, stronghold R2 II, 1, 45 H6A II, 1, 26 (*God as our f*) Hml II, 4, 6 Ant III, 2, 31

Fortressed, fortified, guarded weakly f from a world of harms, Lucr 23

Fortunate, successful, prosperous, favoured by fortune, used of persons Mids III, 2, 233 V, 413 Match I, 1, 176 All's II, 4, 14 Wint IV, 4, 662 H4A V, 1, 38 H6A I, 2, 91 V, 2, 21 H6C IV, 6, 25 IV, 8, 27 Cor IV, 3, 39 Tit II, 1, 32 Cies III, 2, 27 Ant IV, 14, 76 Cymb V, 4, 141 Of things Ado III, 1, 45 Cies II, 2, 81

Fortunately, by good fortune, luckily Mids IV, 1, 182 As II, 2, 171 Oth II, 1, 61

Fortunate-unlapp, favoured by fortune, rich in the outward means of happiness, but miserable in soul Tw II, 5, 173.

Fortune, subst 1) the power supposed to distribute the lots of life according to her humour *name by —'s dearest spite*, Sonn 37, 3 *which heaven and f* still rewards with plagues, Gent IV, 3, 31 IV, 1, 22 Mens II, 1, 268 Eui I, 1, 106 Match II, 1, 36 As II, 1, 19 John V, 2, 58 R2 II, 4, 24 Troil II, 2, 90 Cor V, 3, 119 etc etc Figured as a Goddess Lucr 351 Sonn 29, 1 124, 2 Plig 259 Wiv III, 3, 69 Match II, 2, 175 IV, 1, 267 As I, 2, 37 All's I, 3, 115 Tw II, 2, 19 II, 5, 171 John III, 1, 64 60 61 H5 V, 1, 85 H6B I, 2, 67 Troil IV, 5, 293 Cor I, 5, 21 Tim I, 1, 61 *bountiful f*, *now my dear lady*, Tp I, 2, 178 *lady f* As II, 7, 16 Wint IV, 4, 51 Per IV, 4, 18 Represented with a wheel as the emblem of mutability Lucr 452 As I, 2, 34 H5 III, 6, 28 32 H6C IV, 3, 16 Ja II, 2, 180 Ant IV, 15, 41 *on —'s cap we are not the very button*, Hml II, 2, 233

2) the good or ill that befalls man *I feared thy f* Ven 642 *to try then f* Gent I, 3, 8 IV, 1, 43 *if it were my master's f* to have her *or no*, Wiv IV, 5, 49 Eui V, 355 H4A V, 5, 12 Hml II, 4, 32 etc *good f* Tp II, 1, 270 Wiv H4, 4, 105 Mens IV, 2, 191 Match II, 1, 45 II, 2, 168 Shu I, 2, 168 All's II, 4, 16 (M Edd —) John I, 180 Oth IV, 1, 62 (Qg —) etc *to try her gracious f* with lord Angelo, Mens V, 76 ill f H6A III, 2, 109 *no worse f* Wiv I, 4, 34 H4B II, 2, 152 *the foules f* mine, Shu V, 2, 98 *followed both my —s faithfully*, H5 IV, 2, 111

Often used in the plural *my —s*, *will over after droop*, Tp I, 2, 183 *but a line in his —s*, Wiv III, 2, 76 *hear all our —s*, Eui V, 355 *belonging to whom?* *to my —s* and me, LLL II, 224 *my —s* every way as fairly ranked, Mids I, 1, 101 *I will go buy my —s*, As I, 1, 79 *to question you about you —s*, II, 7, 172 200 Shu IV, 2, 104 Tw II, 5, 77 III, 4, 6 H6B III, 1, 221 H6C II, 2, 157 Oth I, 3, 228 etc etc *your good —s*, Match I, 2, 5 *in their best —s*, Ant III, 12, 30

3) chance, fate, accident *now can I f* to brief minutes tell, Sonn 14, 5 *all is but f* Tp V, 200 and Tw II, 5, 27 *the assault f* hath conveyed to my understanding, Mens III, 1, 189 *now is my whole estate upon the f* of this present year, Match I, 1, 41 *whatever f* stays him from his word, Shu III, 2, 23.

each circumstance of place, time, f Tw V, 259 to prove me a — thou art true, Cor IV, 3, 99 the battles, sieges, —, that I have passed, Oth I, 3, 130 by f = by accident, Sonn 32, 3 March II, 1, 31 As I, 2, 47 Oth V, 2, 236 at f = at hazard, at a wimod and let her down the wind, to play at f Oth III, 3, 263

4) good luck, happy success, prosperity, reckoning his f at such high-priced rate, Lucr 19 cancelled my —, 934 thou wilt thy f sleep, Tp II, 1, 216 parties of his f Gentl I, 4, 59 I read you f, in your eye, II, 4, 143 myself do want my servants' f III, 1, 147 good being up, f and health, IV, 4, 71 thus his f when it follows her, V, 2, 50 my good, my f and my sweet hope's aim, Ent II, 2, 63 I thank my f for it, March I, 4, 41 if I do fail in f, of my choice, II, 3, 15 f now to my heart's hope! 19 share the good of our returned f As V, 4, 180 this accident and flood of f Tw IV, 3, 11 I may not wish the f thine, John III, 1, 335 it rained down f showering on your head, II, 4, 147 f and victory sit on thy heels, R3 V, 3, 79 pride which out of daily's cleo wants the man, Cor IV, 7, 38 will you be put in mind of his blood f V, 6, 118 held you so under f Meh III, 1, 78 what art thou that hast this f on me? La V, 3, 163

5) estate, possessions, wealth to hold their unwe-blest f long, Lucr 666 Meas III, 1, 220 As II, 7, 19 Thim I, 1, 55 La I, 1, 251 etc Plural take my daughters, and with her my —, Ado II, 1, 314 March I, 1, 177 As II, 4, 77 Wint IV, 4, 601 John II, 69 Thim I, 1, 293 Oth V, 2, 306 etc

Fortune, vb) 1) to happen to come to pass you will wonder what hath — d, Gentl V, 4, 169 2) to regulate the fortune of f him accordingly, Ant I, 2, 77

Fortune-tell, a verb used in jest, = to teach to tell fortune I'll conjure you, I'll f you, Wiv IV, 2, 196

Fortune-teller, one who predicts future events Ent V, 239

Fortune-telling, the art or practice of predicting future events Wiv IV, 2, 184

Forty, four times ten R2 I, 3, 159 II, 4, 1, 130 Tit I, 193 Rom IV, 1, 105 V, 1, 59 La I, 4, 42 Oth I, 3, 1 U od for an indefinite number, where no exact reckoning was needed when f minutes shall besiege thy brow, Sonn 2, 1 I had rather than f shillings, Wiv I, 1, 205, Tw II, 3, 20 and V, 180 f more, Meas IV, 2, 20 worth f thanks, Ent IV, 2, 84 97, et II, 4, 3, 25 112 and II, 4, 1, 14 in f minutes, Mids II, 1, 176 f from us, Shu III, 2, 70 I myself fight not once in f year, II, 4, 1, 2, 91 f pence, HS II, 4, 89 (proverbial expression of small value) within these f hours, III, 2, 253 f bunches, V, 4, 64 I could beat f of them, Cor III, 1, 243 hap f paces, Ant II, 2, 224 f days longer, Per I, 1, 110 is not the King's name f thousand names? R2 III, 2, 85 (Et twenty) f thousand fathom above water, Wint IV, 1, 281 f thousand brothers, Hml V, 1, 202 f thousand lives, Oth III, 3, 442

Forward, adv) 1) anterior, fore his f voice, Tp II, 2, 94 whenever charges on his f breast, All's Well II, 116 let's take the matter by the f top, V, 3, 39

2) advanced, going far she is as f of her breeding as she is in the rear on his, Wint IV, 1, 591 (cf Oth) when a jest is so f, and afoot too, I hate it, II, 4, 2, 50,

3) not behindhand, ready, willing, making the first steps to meet another am bold to show myself a f guest within your house, Shu II, 51 you are marvellous f 73 speak England first, that hath been f first to speak unto this city, John II, 182 what need f be so f with him that calls not on me? II, 4, 1, 170 no! do we find him f to be sound, Hml II, 1, 7 our expectation that it would be thus hath made us f Cymb III, 6, 29

4) eager, zealous how fondly dost thou spin a f house, R2 IV, 73 his f spirit would lift him where a most trade of danger is ward, II, 4, 1, 173 let's can have their rights, they are ever f II, 4, 1, 9 thus f in his banishment, II, 4, 1, 255 thus f in my right, Tit I, 56 f upon his party, R3 III, 2, 46 on thy side, V, 3, 91 most f to doom the offenders, III, 4, 66 f of revenge, II, 4, 1, 16

5) bold, immodest, malapert you'll still be too f Gentl II, 1, 11 you grow too f Shu III, 1, 1 how fiery and f our prudent is, 48

6) early ripe, premature the f violet thus did I hide, Sonn 99, 1 the most f bud, Gentl I, 1, 45 a very f March-flask, Ado I, 3, 68 about summer's lightly have a f spring, R3 III, 1, 94 a violet f, not permanent, Hml I, 3, 8

7) promising, hopeful, highly gifted good wif seconded with the f child Understanding, As III, 3, 14 long live thou and these thy f sons, HGC I, 1, 203 you promised knighthood to our f son, II, 2, 58 bold, quick, ingenious, f R3 III, 1, 155

Forward, adv) 1) before, toward the fore-part, opposed to back and bending f stretch his armed heels, HIB I, 1, 44 (ff forward) I came unto the world with my legs f HGC V, 6, 71 he fled f still, toward your face, Cymb I, 2, 16 look f on the journey you shall go, Meas IV, 3, 61

2) on ward, on f, old man, do not break off so, Err I, 1, 97 (= continue) LLL V, 2, 633 f, I pray, since we have come so far, Shu IV, 6, 12 (= do not stop) HGC II, 5, 139 f with you tale, Ty III, 2, 91 Ado III, 3, 109 f to the temple, March II, 1, 14 f to the bridal dance, Shu III, 2, 221 I will f with my demer, LLL V, 2, 669 rec'd f towards Wroth, HGC IV, 7, 82 brought him f to his answer, HGC IV, 2, 13 (= before the judge, cf Forth) the sharp tho my points of my alleged reasons drive this f HS II, 4, 225 to go f = a) to continue II, 1, 2, 177 b) to continue in one's courses, promises, had, go f Shu I, 1, 168 go f and be choked with thy ambition, HGC II, 4, 112 (the king is) on, if you go f HGC IV, 2, 135 let his grace go f HS III, 2, 231 c) to move, to go off can I go f when my heart is here? Rom II, 1, 1 d) to proceed, to take place, to come to pass let our plot go f Wiv IV, 4, 13 then the play is made, it goes not f Mids IV, 2, 6 17 As I, 2, 193 HGC III, 3, 58 Cor IV, 5, 223 march f HGC IV, 2, 200 roll f Lucr 1118 to set f John IV, 3, 14 R2 I, 3, 109 117 II, 4, 1, 3, 30 36 (ff forward) III, 2, 173 II, 4, 1, 227 Cymb V, 5, 479

Forward, vb to advance, promote in —ing this new expedient, II, 4, 1, 33

Forwardness, 1) readiness, ardor, zeal HGA I, 1, 100, HGC IV, 5, 23 V, 4, 65 Cymb IV, 2, 312

2) immodest assurance, confidence, pertness since the youth will not be contented, his own forwardness, As I, 2, 159,

Forward = *forward* Sonn 60, 4 In R2 I, 3, 109, H4B I, 3, 38 and H4B I, 1, 41 Qq *forward*, FF *forward*

Forwarded, see *Forwarded*

Fosset-seller (Pl 2 *fosset-seller*, F4 *fosset-seller*), one who sells fossets or fanets, pipes to be inserted in a cask for drawing liquor Cor II, 1, 79 *

Foster, to nurse, feed, nourish Gent III, 1, 184 LLL I, 1, 223 R2 I, 3, 126 Tit II, 3, 153 Cymb II, 3, 119 Pet. II, 5, 89 IV, 3, 15 * *a lion* —ed up at hand, John V, 2, 75

Foster-nurse, nourisher, supporter As II, 3, 10 La IV, 4, 12

Fault, adv the opposite of *fair* (q v) and often joined to it in contradistinction (L Ven 1030 Luc4 413 Ado IV, 1, 101 LLL IV, 1, 23 H4B IV, 1, 104 HGC IV, 7, 14 Tum III, 3, 32 IV, 3, 28 Mob I, 1, 11 I, 3, 38) I ugly *had I-favour'd*, f Ven 133 *leaving hath brought to do with such f. favour*, C88 *the f. don't's conquest on her f. d. d. d. d. 1030 all they f. that thy complexion lack*, Sonn 132, 14 *he she as f. as was Florentius' love*, Shu I, 2, 69 Ado III, 1, 64 IV, 1, 104 LLL IV, 3, 87 As III, 3, 36 39 III, 5, 62 Tw III, 4, 139 John III, 1, 47 H4B IV, 4, 104 H5 IV Chos 4 21 R3 V, 1, 157 Tum IV, 3, 28 Oth II, 1, 111 Ant I, 2, 76 etc.

2) filthy dirty, muddy *thef lake o'erstink'd their feet*, Tp IV, 183 *the reasonable shore that now lies f. and muddy*, V 82 f linen, Wiv III, 3, 139 I, 1, 69 f ways, IV, 1, 2 H4A II, 1, 93 *your lips grow f. LLL IV, 1, 139 f bogs*, H5 III, 7, 61 *it grows —er*, Ant II, 7, 106 *the —est ditch*, IV, 6, 38 etc.

3) impure, polluted *her f. tainted flesh*, Ado IV, 1, 145 (some M *old foul-tainted*) and *make f. the clearness of our deserving*, All's I, 3, 6 *the purest of their wives is f. as slander*, Oth IV, 2, 19

4) unsound, diseased, corrupted *cleanses the f. body of the infected world*, As II, 7, 60 *the f. corruption of a sweet child's death*, John IV, 2, 81 *f. sin gathering head shall beal into corruption*, R2 V, 1, 58 *you perceive the body of our kingdom*, how f. it is, H4B III, 1, 39 f. *disease*, Hml IV, 1, 21 Lr I, 1, 167

5) not clear, cloudy, troubled, stormy *gusts and f. flaws*, Ven 466, f. *weather*, 872 Tp II, 1, 141 As V, 4, 142 R2 III, 3, 161 H4A III, 1, 68 *yond same black cloud looks like a f. bombard*, Tp II, 2, 21 *so f. a sky clears not without a storm*, John IV, 2, 108 *the f. and ugly mists*, H4A I, 2, 226 *so f. and fair a day*, Mob I, 3, 38 f. *and violent tempest*, Oth II, 1, 34

6) wicked like a f. usurper, Luc4 412 f. *night-walking cat*, 554 *wooning his purity with her f. pride*, Sonn 144, 8 *the f. witch Sycorax*, Tp I, 2, 258, f. *deed*, III, 3, 72 *that f. conspiracy*, IV, 139 *a f. fault*, Wiv V, 5, 12 (quibbling) *answering one f. wrong*, Mens II, 2, 103 128 II, 4, 113 146 III, 1, 213 HGA V, 4, 93 Tum III, 3, 32 La III, 4, 46 52 etc Oth IV, 1, 213 215 V, 2, 200 Ant IV, 12, 10 etc f. *play* = wicked proceeding, all dealing what f. *play had we that we came from thence?* Tp I, 2, 60 62 *played f. play with our outks*, LLL V, 2, 766 *I doubt some f. play*, Hml I, 2, 256 *do me no f. play*, Lr III, 7, 31 *by fair or f. means*, HGC IV, 7, 14.

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7) disgraceful, derogatory, detraction f. *words and flaws must not repel a lover*, Ven 573 Ado V, 2, 50 *his backward voice is to utter f. speech*, Tp, II, 2, 96 *in f. mouth to call him villain*, Merv V, 309 *that may with untunison enter in and dwell upon your grave*, Eri III, 1, 103 *fair payment for f. words*, LLL IV, 1, 19, cf 130 *this f. decision*, Mids III, 2, 197 *f. whisperings are about*, Mob V, 1, 79 *if you grow f. with me*, H5 II, 1, 59 (= if you use scornful language to me) *shall we fall f. for toys?* H5B II, 4, 183 (= quined, Pistol's speech) and *take f. scorn to favour on him by sending*, HGA IV, 1, 35

8) bad, in its widest sense *some f. mischance*, Gent II, 2, 11 *'tis a f. thing when a ew cannot keep himself to all cowparks*, IV, 1, 11 f. *breath*, Ado V, 2, 53 f. *ways*, LLL V, 2, 926 *I am a f. way out*, Tw II, 5, 201 *the —ci fortune mine*, Shu V, 2, 98 f. *threw news*, John V, 5, 11 *our —est wares*, Troil I, 3, 369

Adverbially *er: I will see the crown so f. misplaced*, R3 III, 2, 44

Fault, vb to dirty, to soil *his stockings* —ed, Hml II, 1, 79

Fault-faced, showing a wicked and ugly countenance *black scornful or f. approach*, R3 III, 7, 231

Faultily, 1) wickedly Mens II, 2, 174 All's V, 3, 154 Mob III, 1, 3.

2) disgracefully, derogatory f. *spoken of*, H4A I, 3, 154

Fault-mouthed, speaking ill of others, given to calumny and detraction All's I, 3, 60 H4A III, 3, 122 H4B II, 4, 77 (—st)

Faulness, 1) unclean *prayed be the gods for thy f.* As III, 3, 10 *he's fallen in love with you f.* III, 5, 66

2) wickedness, badness *speaking of her f.* washed it with tears, Ado IV, 1, 155 as 't the contrary the f. is the punishment, H5 III, 2, 183 *no virtuous blot, murder, or f. Lu I, 1, 230*

Fault-reeking (not hyphenated in O Edd) exhalant bad vapours *O night, thou ju-nace off smoke*, Luc4 739

Fault-spoken, using improper language: f. *coward*, that *thunderest with thy tongue*, Tit II, 1, 58.

Faunt, vb to lay the basis of, to establish as on something solid, to base —ed as the rock, Mob. III, 4, 22 *hath —ed his good fortunes on your love*, Oth III, 4, 94

Foundation, 1) the basis or groundwork on which any thing stands Ven 1047 Wint I, 2, 429 II, 1, 101 John IV, 2, 104 H4A III, 1, 16 H4B I, 3, 52 Coa II, 1, 205 Mob IV, 1, 55

2) an establishment for a charitable purpose *God save the f.* Ado V, 1, 327 (the customary phrase of such as received alms at religious houses) —*a fly the wicked, such I mean, where they should be relieved*, Cymb III, 3, 7 quibbling between fixed places and charitable establishments

Founder, substant the author, he from whom something originates *the f. of this law*, H5 I, 2, 42 50

Founder, vb 1) to knock up or disable (a horse) by overrinding *Phoebus' steeds as a —ed*, Tp. IV, 30 *I have —ed nine score and odd posts*, H4B IV, 3, 39

2) into to fail, miscarriy *all his tricks f.* H5 III, 2, 40.

Fount, a spring or source of water Lucr 850
Compl 283 Meas IV, 3, 102 IlcC IV, 8, 54 Il8
I, 1, 154

Fountain, 1) a spring or source of water
Ven 231 Lucr 577 1707 173f Sonn 35, 2
Compl 255 Mids II, 1, 29 84 IV, 1, 131 (moun-
tain?) Shu V, 3, 142 R3 V, 3, 61 Thol III, 2,
71 III, 3, 311 313 Tit II, 4, 23 III, 1, 123 127
Rom I, 1, 92 Mch II, 3, 103 Oth IV, 2, 59

2) artificial spring, spout of water As IV, 1, 255
Cacs II, 2, 77

Four, twice two Ven 446 Sonn 45, 7 Tp I,
2, 47 II, 2, 62 93 Gentl IV, 4, 19 Wiv II, 1,
237 IV, 4, 18 V, 5, 129 Meas IV, 2, 56 124 IV,
3, 11 LLL V, 2, 367 Mids I, 1, 2 III, 2, 438
Merch I, 1, 168 etc etc Remarkable use *it's f* to
one, Tw I, 3, 112 *any time these f hours*, Wint V,
2, 149, *if I travel but f foot*, Il4A II, 2, 12 *I will
beat his pate f days*, Il5 V, 1, 43 *'tis not f days
gone*, Cor I, 2, 6 *he walks f hours together here in
the lobby*, Ilml II, 2, 180 *I had rather fast from all
f days*, Ant II, 7, 108

Four-inched, four inches broad Li III, 4, 57
Fourscore, 1) eighty Wiv III, 1, 56 Meas II,
1, 127 301 Merch III, 1, 114 IlG 117 As II, 3,
71 71 Wint IV, 1, 164 Tim II, 2, 120 La IV, 1,
14 IV, 7, 61

2) the eightieth on Wednesday the *f* of April,
Wint IV, 1, 280 (Antony's speech)

Fourteen, twice seven Meas I, 2, 21 (some M
Edd nineteen) Ado III, 3, 111 Shu Ind 2, 21 All's
II, 3, 107 Tw IV, 1, 34 Wint II, 1, 147 John I,
113 Il4A I, 1, 26 II, 1, 121 III, 1, 88 IV, 1, 126
Il4B III, 2, 53 Il5 II, 1, 85 Il6B III, 1, 327 Rom
I, 2, 9 1, 3, 12 14 17 Cacs II, 1, 59 (O Edd *fifteen*)
La I, 2, 5 Per V, 3, 8 74

Fourth, the ordinal of four LLL V, 2, 114
Merch I, 3, 21 As V, 4, 98 Shu Ind I, 13 R2 IV,
112 Il4B V, 3, 119 Il6A II, 5, 63 78 Il6B II, 2,
23 55 Il6C I, 1, 132 139 III, 3, 83 IV, 7, 71 Cor
II, 3, 36. Mch IV, 1, 116 Cymb V, 3, 86 Per II,
2, 81

Founta or **Foutie** (Q *foote*, Ef *foota*), an ex-
pression of contempt *a f* for the world, IlB V, 3,
103 *a f* for him office, 120 (Pistol's speech)

Fout, subst bird Phoenix 10 Lucr 507 (unuse)
Wiv V, 5, 11 Mch II, 2, 85 III, 1, 92 Ado II, 1,
209 II, 3, 95 Il4A IV, 2, 21 (*a struck f* or a hurt
wild-duck Perhaps here and in some other passages
the woodcock is meant) Il6B II, 1, 45 Il6C V, 6, 19
Plu —s Lucr 1335 Est II, 1, 18 III, 1, 79 Plu
f Lucr 511 Tw IV, 2, 55 Tit V, 3, 68 Cymb I,
4, 97

Fowler, a sportsman who pursues birds Mids
III, 2, 30

Fox, 1) the animal Vulpes Wiv III, 3, 174
LLL III, 85 90 96 Mids V, 237 240 All's III, 6,
111 Il4A V, 2, 9 Il6B III, 1, 266 Il6C IV, 7, 25
La I, 1, 340 (ten) III, 4, 96 Opposed to the lamb
as its natural enemy Gentl IV, 4, 97 Meas V, 300
Il6B III, 1, 55 263 Thol III, 2, 200 Tim IV, 3, 332
will you eat no grapes, my royal f All's II, 1, 73
'ere s hence like —s, Lr V, 3, 23 *hide f*, and all
after, Ilml, IV, 3, 33 (a sport of children). *Sowies
will cry upon't for all this, though it be as rank as a
f*. Tw II, 5, 136. *to wake a wolfie as bad as to smell*

a f Il4B I, 2, 176 Emblem of ingratitude *now, you
she —s*, La III, 6, 24 I, 4, 340 III, 7, 28 Ot
cunning Ven 675 Meas III, 2, 9 Mids V, 234
Il4A III, 3, 129 Cor I, 1, 176 Tim IV, 3, 331 Cymb
III, 3, 40 Hence —s *a cunning fellow* Shu II, 405
Tw I, 5, 86 Il8 I, 1, 158

2) a sword *thou diest on point of f* Il5 IV, 1,
9 (Pistol's speech The figure of a fox was frequently
engraved on blades)

Foxship, ingratitude *hadst thou f to banish
him that struck more blows for Rome than thou hast
spoken words?* Cor IV, 3, 18

Faction, broken *his heart is f* Il5 II, 1, 130
(Pistol's speech) *his f dates*, Tim II, 1, 22

Faction, 1) breach, discord *thou f is
more our wish than their faction*, Thol II, 3, 107

2) figment, scarp *the —s of her faith, on's
of her love*, Thol V, 2, 138 *after distasteful looks
and these hard —s*, Tim II, 3, 320

Fragile, easily broken Tim V, 1, 204

Frailment, a scarp, a poor remnant *the
body of your discourse is sometime guarded with —s*,
Ado I, 1, 288 *the —s, scraps, the bits and greasy
relics of her o'er-eaten faith*, Thol V, 2, 159 *it is
come poor f*, some slender sort of his remainder, Tim
IV, 3, 404 *you were a f* of Cneus Pompey's, Ant
III, 13, 117 *'s our coward's, like —s in hard voyages*,
became the life o' the dead, Cymb V, 3, 44 Applied
to persons as a token of extreme contempt *from
reliance, f* Thol V, 1, 9 *yet you home, you —s*, Cor
I, 1, 226

Fragrant, sweet-scented, odorous Sonn 95, 2
Wiv III, 1, 20 Mids IV, 1, 57 Tit II, 2, 2 II, 4, 54

Frail, weak, in a physical as well as moral
sense Lucr 227 Sonn 121, 7. Tp IV, 181 Meas
II, 4, 121 124 128 As III, 5, 12 Tw III, 4, 301
John V, 7, 3 R2 I, 3, 196 R5 III, 6, 183 Il6C III, 2,
155 R3 IV, 4, 498 Il8 III, 2, 148 V, 3, 51 Oth I,
3, 363 II, 1, 153 Ant IV, 14, 41 Cymb I, 4, 100.
Per I, 1, 42

Frailty, weakness, in a physical as well
as moral sense Sonn 109, 10 (*—ies*) 121, 7
(*—ies*) Wiv II, 1, 242 III, 5, 32 Meas III, 1, 190
III, 2, 260 Tw II, 2, 32 John V, 7, 23 Il4A III, 3,
189 Il8 V, 3, 12 Thol IV, 4, 98 Mch II, 3, 132
(*—ies*) Ilml I, 2, 116 Oth IV, 3, 100 102 Ant
V, 2, 123 (*—ies*)

Frame, subst 1) fabric, structure *the f
and huge foundation of the earth shook*, Il4A III, 1,
16 *let the f of things disjoint*, Mch III, 2, 16 *this
goodly f, the earth*, Ilml II, 2, 310 *that f* (viz the
gallows-maker's) *outlives a thousand tenants*, V, 1, 49
enriched my f of nature from the fixed place, La I,
4, 290

2) a case or structure to enclose and support a
picture *my body is the f wherein 'tis held* (viz the
picture) Sonn 24, 3

3) a mould for castings *the very mould and f of
hand, nail, finger*, Wint II, 3, 103. Figuratively *chid
I for that a fugal nature's f* (viz for having but one
child) Ado IV, 1, 130 (= did I grumble against the
ingenuity of nature's casting-mould?)

4) shape, form *this composed wonder of yours
f* Sonn 59, 10 *faults may shake our —s*, Meas II,
4, 133, of Oth. V, 2, 44 Meas V, 61. All's IV, 2, 14
Tw I, 1, 33 Il4B III, 2, 155 Il6A II, 3, 54. Tim I,

1, 69 *out of f* = out of shape, disordered LLL III, 103 Hml 1, 2, 20 *put your discourse into some f* III, 2, 321

5) contrivance, devising, scheming *whose spirits told in f of wickedness*, Ado IV, 1, 191

France, vb 1) to compose, to shape, to form *moulds while some — d there*, Ven 731 — *my thee so fair*, 711 Sonn 5, 1 Mids V, 296 Meneh 1, 51 R3 I, 2, 214 IV, 3, 19 Coi V, 3, 23 67 Tit IV, 2, 119 IV, 3, 16 Bz IV, 6, 241 Oth II, 3, 247 Pa I, 3, 15 IV, 2, 150 *With of nature's nose* — *d a woman's heart of pinhead stuff*, Ado III, 1, 19 *composed and — d of teachery*, V, 1, 257 H5 IV, 3, 14

2) to beget, to produce, to breed *she — d the lover, and yet she failed the — my*, P1gt 99 *few — e disorder*, H5 IV, 2, 32

3) to devise, to contrive, to plan *f some feeling line*, Gent III, 2, 76 *yet kind he — d to himself many deceiving promises of her*, Mens III, 2, 259 *this (secondly) of her*, — *d by thy valiant*, Ado V, 1, 71 *here he hath — d a letter*, LLL IV, 2, 112 *that the great figure of a council — by self-willable motion*, All's III, 1, 12 *'tis not a violation — d, but forced by need*, Wint V, 1, 91 (= planned, premeditated) *I — d to the hair my own Envyish duty*, H5 III, 1, 123 *to f our voice with a tale*, H5 II, 3, 72 *but you f things that are from a child*, H5 I, 2, 31 *I'll f contentment peace*, Coi V, 3, 191 *more than I could f employment*, Tim IV, 3, 269

4) to manage and either end in peace, which God so f H5 IV, 1, 180 *f the business after your own wisdom*, Li 1, 2, 107 *that gently f the office*, Ant II, 2, 216

5) to mould, to fashion, to work into a certain shape *the maid will f f and make fit for his attempt*, Mens III, 1, 206 *it is needful that you f the reason for your own harvest*, Ado 1, 3, 26 *like to Ly-sander sometime f thy tongue*, Mids III, 2, 260 *thou wilt f thyself hereafter thou's*, Coi III, 2, 34 *'tween mine and griefs that — d him thus*, Tim V, 1, 126 *Followed by io, = to contrive, to bitter sauces did I f my feedings*, Sonn 118, 6 *to her will f all thy ways*, P1gt 323 *f your mind to mirth*, Sh Ind 2, 137 *f your manners to the time*, I, 1, 232 H5 II, 4, 8 H5 III, 2, 185 Coi III, 2, 97 Ant V, 1, 55 Cymb II, 3, 61 IV, 2, 177 Per II, 5, 81. *Followed by an inf. if has going I could f to serve my turn*, Wint IV, 4, 520 H5 IV, 6, 72 Oth 1, 3, 404

6) into the beauty of this sinful dame made many princes thither f Pa Ptol 32 (= to go, to resort?)

Frampold, quaielseme she leads a very f life with him, Wiv II, 2, 21 (Mids Quickly's speech)

France, 1) the country of the French Wiv III, 3, 67, 183 Ent III, 2, 125 LLL II, 30 153 IV, 1, 122 V, 2, 558 Meneh 1, 2, 81 As I, 1, 149 etc etc *matlady of F* H5 V, 1, 87

2) the French king All's III, 1, 7 John I, 1 20 II, 110 H5 II Chori 20 III, 6, 166 V, 2, 2, La 1, 1, 16 etc

Frances (O Edd *Francis*) female name LLL III, 122

Franchise, subst liberty *you — s confined into our augen's bore*, Coi IV, 3, 86 *whose (our laws) repay and f shall be our good deed*, Cymb III, 1, 57 (= free exercise).

Franchised, free (q v), unstained, innocent so *I keep my bosom f* Mch II, 1, 28

Francis, name Ado III, 5, 63 IV, 1, 1 Mids I, 2, 44 R2 II, 1, 284 H5 II, 4, 9 35 etc H5 II, 4, 305 III, 2, 23 159 *Saint F* All's III, 5, 39 Rom II, 3, 65 V, 3, 121

Franciscan, belonging to the order of St Francis *F friar*, Rom V, 2, 1

Francis, 1) name Hml 1, 1, 7 — 2) Frenchman *is he dead, my F* Wiv II, 3, 28 (the host's speech)

Frank, subst an enclosure for some, a sty *doth the old bow feed in the old f* H5 II, 2, 160

Frank, name (= Francis) Wiv II, 1, 155

Frank, adj 1) free, unrestrained *thy f election made*, All's II, 3, 61

2) open, none no disguise *with f and with un-curbed plainness tell us the Daphnia's mind*, H5 I, 2, 214 *being my f appearance their purposes toward* (Cymb), Oth I, 3, 38 *to show the late and duty that I bear you with — e spirit*, III, 3, 193

3) liberal, bountiful *being f she* (Nature) *tends to there are free*, Sonn 4, 1 *f nature hath well composed thee*, All's I, 2, 20 *ow so f donation*, Coi III, 1, 130 *to be f, not give it there again*, Rom II, 2, 131 *whose f heart gave all*, Li III, 4, 20 *'tis a good hand, a f one*, Oth III, 4, 44

Franked up, shut up in a frank or sty R3 I, 3, 314 IV, 5, 5

Frankfort, German town Meneh III, 1, 89

Franklin, a yeoman *let boys and — s say it*, Wint V, 2, 173 *a f in the wild of Kent*, H5 II, 1, 60 *no costlier than would fit a — s housewife*, Cymb III, 2, 79

Frankly, 1) freely, without restraint *my half-supper's word, that f would have had*, Thol V, 8 19 *to be controlled in that f's grace*, Tit 1, 420 (oi = bountifully) *men and men's fortunes could I f use*, Tim II, 2, 188

2) openly, without disguise *to forgive me f* H5 II, 1, 61 *speak f at the world*, Tit 1, 3, 255 *very f he confessed his treason*, Mch I, 4, 6

3) without reserve, without ceremony, readily *I'd throw it (life) down for your deliverance as f as a pin*, Mens III, 1, 106 (oi = liberally, bountifully) *to make me f despise myself*, Oth II, 3, 299

4) with a free and not preoccupied mind *we may of then encounter f judge*, Hml III, 1, 34 *and will this brother's wages f play*, V, 2, 264

Frankness, openness, candour H5 V, 2, 816

Frankle, mad f with grief, Luca 702 *he is f too*, Ent IV, 4, 116 LLL V, 1, 29 *the lover, all as f, sees Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt*, Mids V, 10 As I, 3, 51 Sh III, 2, 12 R2 III, 3, 185 V, 3, 89 H5 III, 3, 5 R3 I, 3, 247 II, 4, 64 IV, 4, 68 (trague) Tit IV, 4, 59 V, 3, 64

Frankly, madly *f she doth*, Ven 1059 *how f I square my talk*, Tit III, 2, 31

Frankie-mad, quite mad Sonn 117, 10

Frateretto, name of a fiend Li III, 6, 7

Fraud, 1) deceit, treachery, *stinted*, Luca 1243. H5 IV, 4, 33 R3 I, 4, 154 (Et strong-famed, Qq strong in fraud)

2) falseness, faithlessness *it (love) shall be fickle, false and full of f* Ven 1141 *his heart as far from f as heaven from earth*, Gent II, 7, 78 *the*

f of men was ever so, Ado II, 3, 74 *the f of England*, not the force of France, hath now outtopped the noble-minded Trilbot, HGA IV, 1, 36

Fraudful, deceitful, treacherous HGB III, 1, 81

Fraught, subst, 1) freight, cargo Tw V, 64 Tit I, 71

2) load, contents *swell, bosom; with thy f* Oth III, 3, 419

Fraught, vb to load, to burden *if officer thus command thou f the court with thy unworthiness*, Cymb I, 1, 126 *Patric — O cruel speeding, — ed with guilt*, Pels 270 *Patric fraught, = a) laden*, loaded Merch II, 8, 30 *Troil Troil 4 b) filled*, charged, stoied *whose composed rhymes should be*

Caes I, 2, 97 III, 2, 25 V, 3, 47 *Meb III, 6, 36 (f honour, i e honours of free men, not, as under Macbeth, of slaves)* V, 8, 55 Oth I, 2, 26 Ant II, 5, 27 57 IV, 14, 81 *Cymb I, 6, 72 III, 1, 49*

3) not encumbered, affected or stained with, generally followed by *from from that thy Lucrece is not f Luce 1624 from our faults, as faults from seeming f Meas III, 2, 41 V, 141 Cai IV, 4, 70 As II, 1, 4 Tw III, 4, 249 IV, 1, 44 John II, 453 H2 I, 1, 33 V, 6, 27 H5 II, 2, 132 V Chor 20 HGA V, 3, 155 HGB III, 1, 101 III, 2, 251 IV, 7, 108 Caes V, 5, 54 Hml IV, 7, 136 *Poi II, 1, 2 Followed by of intimacies that honesty is never f of*, Wint I, 2, 261 *if he know that I am f of your report, he knows I am not of your wrong*, H2 II, 4, 99 *heaven**

he was not at this f Rom I, 1, 121 179 III, 1, 116 156 Caes II, 1, 18

3) a single combat, whether with words or words, or at lists, *there is a f to be fought between Sir Hugh and Cass*, Wiv II, 1, 208 *to part a f* Ado V, 1, 114, LLL V, 2, 484, *Shu I, 2, 23 Mid- III, 2, 129 342 447 thou that makest the f* Merch III, 2, 62 III, 4, 68

Fray, vb, to fight as if she were — *ed with a sprite*, Troil III, 2, 81

Freckled, spotted a f *whelp*, Tp I, 2, 283 *the f row slip*, H5 V, 2, 49

Freckles, spots, in those f *line then saucy*, Mids II, 1, 13

Frederick, name, Meas III, 1, 217 224 As I, 2, 87 216 V, 4, 160

Free, adj (conjoin free) Wiv III, 2, 86 R2 I, 3, 88 La IV, 2, 95 Ant I, 5, 11 Cymb V, 4, 204

1) at liberty, not confined, not restrained *Sonn 134, 5 Tp V, 87, 241 Ado IV, 1, 25 As II, 7, 68 H4 V, 5, 28 H5 III, 6, 44 HGA V, 3, 59 R I III, 6, 9 Rom III, 3, 42 Tim I, 1, 45 Hml III, 3, 68 La II, 4, 174 Ant I, 5, 11 Cymb V, 4, 202 204 *as f as mountain winds*, Tp I, 2, 498 *Co I, 9, 89 don't the f am*, Tim I, 1, 83 *thought is f* Tp III, 2, 132 Tw I, 3, 73 *to set f* Tp I, 2, 442 V, 352 Epul 29 *Shr I, 1, 142, 2, 268 Alf's III, 4, 17 HGA III, 3, 72 HGC IV, 6, 16 Tit I, 274 *to set him f from his captivity*, HGC IV, 13 *Pai IV, 6, 107 then to the elements be f* Tp V, 318 *I am not bound to that all slaves are f to*, Oth III, 3, 135 (ff without to)**

2) independent, not enslaved, not subject to another *Merch IV, 1, 94 John III, 1, 148 HGA I, 3, 64 V, 3, 114 115 HGB III, 1, 223 (f lord, i e being, by the departure of the king, restored to independence and liberty of discussion)* IV, 7, 132 *Troil II, 2, 170 (to shake up a f determination, i e not influenced by passion)*. *Cor. V, 6, 26 Tim III, 1, 81*

she should be confided, Wint II, 1, 194 (i e accessible to all) *when the day serves, before black-corned night, find what thou wantest by f and effect of light*, Tim V, 1, 18 (i e common to all, withheld from none) *I am you f dependant*, Meas IV, 3, 95 (= at your free disposal)

5) unconstrained, voluntary, gratuitous *is a f vantage* Hml II, 2, 283 *making God so f an offer*, H5 IV, 1, 193 *by my f consent*, Wint V, 1, 70 HGC IV, 6, 36 *f pardon*, Meas II, 4, 111 HGB IV, 8, 9 H2 I, 2, 100 (but *f pardon* may be as well = a pardon restoring to full liberty, an absolute pardon)

6) willing, ready, eager *that my love may appear plain and f*, all that was mine in Silvia I give thee, Gentl V, 4, 32 *Leontes opening his f arms and accepting his welcome's faith*, Wint IV, 4, 559 *never did captive with a — heart cast off his chains of bondage*, R2 I, 3, 88 *courageously and with a f device attending but the signal to begin*, 115 *Lord Lucius, out of his f love, hath presented to you four horses*, Tim I, 2, 188 *and thy f awe pays homage to us*, Hml IV, 3, 63 *Montano with his f duty recommends you thus*, Oth I, 3, 41 *provided I have your commendation for my more f entertainment*, Cymb I, 4, 167

7) open, candid, unreserved to have f *speech with you*, Meas I, 1, 78 R2 I, 1, 55 123. Oth III, 4, 120 *I will be f in words*, Shu IV, 3, 79 *to be a speaker f* Troil IV, 4, 133. *he did solicit you in f contempt*, Cor II, 3, 208 *f and friendly conference*, Caes IV, 2, 17 *let us speak our f hearts*, Meb I, 3, 155 *the Moor is of a f and open nature*, Oth I, 3, 105

b) liberal, bountiful, communicative *being frank she lends to those are f* Sonn 4, 4 *and now be you as f to us*, Meas V, 393 *she hath been liberal and f* HGA V, 4, 82 *his heart and hand both open and both f* Troil IV, 5, 100 *they have pardons*,

being asked, as *f* as words to little purpose, Cor III, 2, 88 in grateful virtue I am bound to you *f* heart, Tim I, 2, 6 being *f* itself, it thinks all others so, II, 2, 242 to *f* and bounteous to her mind, Oth I, 3, 266 she's *f* as faint as the *f* elements, II, 3, 348 most *f* in his reply, Hml III, 1, 14 (= comparative) With of maiden-tongued he was, and there's off Compl 100 (= very conversable) *f* of speech, Oth III, 3, 185 you have of your audience been most *f* and bounteous, Hml I, 3, 93

9) not affected with any disease or distress of the body or mind, sound, happy, careless, unconcerned whether thou art tainted on *f* Mens I, 2, 44, cf LLL V, 2, 422 (= sound) the *f* maids that wear their thread with bones, Tw II, 4, 40 (careless) if thou hatest ourselves, stay not, fly, whilst thou art blisc and *f* Tim IV, 3, 542 when the mind's *f*, the body's delicate, La III, 1, 11 leaving *f* things and happy shows behind, III, 6, 112 bear *f* and patient thoughts, IV, 6, 80 he hears the sentence well that nothing bears but the *f* comfort which from thence he hears, Oth I, 3, 213 was *f* and merry, III, 3, 540 laughs from his lungs, Cymb I, 6, 68

10) guiltless, innocent, harmless if he be *f*, why then my turning like a wild-goose flies, As II, 7, 85 to be generous, guiltless and *f* disposition, Tw I, 5, 90 this entertainment may a *f* face put on, Wint I, 2, 112 in every one of those no man is *f* 251 your undertaking cannot miss a thriving issue, II, 2, 14 a gracious innocent soul, more *f* than he is jealous, II, 3, 30 would all other women could speak this with as *f* a soul, H8 II, 1, 32 make mad the guilty and appal the *f* Hml II, 2, 500 we that have *f* souls, it touches us not, III, 2, 259 this advice is *f*. I give and honest, Oth II, 3, 343 hold her *f* III, 3, 255

11) of a pure and generous mind, and hence of a noble and blameless conduct, gentle, gracious in robes well drest, *f*, leaved and valiant, Tw I, 5, 279 like *f* and honest men, H8 III, 1, 60 countess as *f*, as debonaire, unarm'd, as bending angels, Troil I, 3, 235 thou art too gentle and too *f* a man, IV, 5, 132 she is as *f* as *f*, so kind a disposition, Oth II, 3, 325 I would not have you *f* and noble nature be abused, III, 3, 199

Used adverbially I as *f* forgive you as I would be forgiven, H8 II, 1, 82 which else should *f* have wrought, Mob II, 1, 19

Free, vb 1) to set at liberty, to release *f* that soul which wretchedness hath chained, Lucr 900 I'll *f* thee within two days, Tp I, 2, 420 Meas III, 1, 66 39 Wint II, 2, 61 H4B III, 2, 261 H6A V, 3, 01 Tim I, 1, 103

2) to disengage, to deliver, with from let guiltless souls be —d from guilty woe, Lucr 1482 from what a torment I did *f* thee, Tp I, 2, 251 II, 1, 293 H6A I, 2, 81 H6B III, 2, 155 H6C III, 2, 180 IV, 3, 63 R3 V, 3, 261 H8 I, 1, 52 II, 2, 44 Rom IV, 1, 118

3) to acquit, to absolve, to show or declare to be guiltless my life's foul deed, my life's sin and shall *f* us, Lucr 1208 —s all faults, Tp Epil 18. mine honour, which I would *f* Wint III, 3, 112 see *f* thee from the dead bone of it, IV, 4, 444 I *f* you from it, H8 II, 4, 157 I due so far *f* him, Cor IV, 7, 47 *f* me so far in your most generous thoughts, Hml V, 2, 253

4) to remove, to do away *f* from our feasts and banquets bloody knives, Mch III, 6, 35 he wrings at some distress would I could *f* it! Cymb III, 6, 80

Freedom, 1) liberty, opposed to confinement Meas I, 2, 133 Ea V, 250 R3 IV, 4, 223 H8 I, 2, 200 Cor I, 9, 87 Tim I, 2, 69 Cymb V, 4, 16 Opposed to banishment R2 I, 3, 273 Cae III, 1, 54 La I, 1, 184

2) liberty, opposed to a state of subjection, independence Ven 160 Compl 143 (stand in *f*) Tp II, 2, 190 III, 1, 89 V, 96 Tw II, 5, 207 H6A V, 3, 116 H6B IV, 8, 28 Tit I, 17 Cae III, 1, 78 81 110 Ant II, 6, 17 thou shalt have the air at *f* Tp IV, 266 where I have lived at honest *f* Cymb III, 3, 71

3) exemption, the title of not being affected with a thing *off* from fully could not give me *f* Ant I, 3, 57

1) franchise, unwanted right mine eye my heart thy picture's sight would bear, my heart mine eye the *f* of that sight, Sonn 16, 4 doth impeach the *f* of the state, if they deny him justice, Mch III, 2, 260 let the danger light upon your fortunes and your duty's *f* IV, 1, 39 I speak in the *f* of my knowledge, Wint I, 1, 12 disappointed thou —s, Cor II, 1, 264

5) unreservedness, openness you cannot with such *f* purge yourself H8 V, 1, 103 (or is it — so as to prove your perfect innocence?)

Free-footed, not restrained in marching Hml III, 3, 26 (cf As II, 7, 68)

Free-hearted, liberal, bountiful Tim III, 1, 10

Freelv, (compar freeher, Cor I, 3, 3) 1) at liberty, without hindrance thou shalt live as *f* as thy lord, to call his fortune thine, Tw I, 4, 39 to snub as may the passive drugs of it *f* command, Tim IV, 3, 255 my boot curls *f* Oth II, 4, 65 shall bear the olive *f* Ant IV, 6, 7 and smug our bondage *f* Cymb III, 5, 44 opposing *f* the beauty of her person to the people, H8 IV, 1, 67 (= so as to be seen without impediment)

2) voluntarily, of one's own accord that I am *f* dissolved, Wiv I, 1, 259 (Shenard's speech) as *f* as God did give her me, Ado IV, 1, 27 I do it *f* 260 health shall live free and sickness *f* die, All's II, 1, 171 committing *f* your temple to the voice of Christendom, H8 II, 3, 87 your votes wisdoms, which have *f* gone with this affair along, Hml I, 2, 15 you do *f* but the door upon your own liberty, III, 2, 351 (Qq snelly)

3) openly, candidly, frankly confess *f* All's IV, 3, 276 Tw V, 367 Oth II, 3, 324 V, 2, 53 speak *f* Ea V, 285 R3 I, 1, 17 IV, 327 H6C IV, 1, 28 H8 I, 2, 131 Cor IV, 6, 64 Oth II, 1, 58 Cymb V, 5, 119 Per I, 2, 102 I *f* told you, Mch III, 2, 257 cf H5 I, 2, 238 H8 II, 2, 112 H8 V, 3, 48 Hml II, 2, 338 Ant V, 2, 23

4) honestly, sincerely where love had spoke from an infant, *f* that it was yours, Wint III, 2, 71. that *f* rendered me these news for true, H8 I, 1, 27. that noble lady or gentleman, that is not *f* marry, is not my friend, H8 I, 2, 36 I think *f* Oth II, 3, 335

5) plentifully, copiously all then petitions are as *f* theirs as they themselves would owe them, Meas I, 4, 82 I am half you self, and I must *f* have the half of any thing, Mch III, 2, 252. you would

on first, Tp II, 1, 68 97 102, ef 1, 2, 219 a wretched carving-man a f tapster, Wiv 1, 3, 19 ever you f where and you powdered bowed, Mens III, 2, 62 cannot use such vigilance as when they are f Tp III, 3, 17 they all are f H5 IV, 3, 4 Troil ProI 11 V, 6, 20 Cor V, 6, 35 thus did I keep my person f H4A III, 2, 55 f and stainless youth, Tw 1, 2, 278

3) full of new life and vigour 'tis f morning with me, Tp III, 1, 33 cast thy humble slough and appear f Tw II, 5, 102, ef H5 IV, 1, 23 thy friendship makes us f H6A III, 3, 86 Cymb 1, 5, 12

4) brisk, lively, full of alacrity the fun sun, when in his f away, Ven 483 O quest of love, how quick and f at them, Tw 1, 1, 9 f as a bridegroom, H4A 1, 3, 34 Troil IV, 4, 147 in appointment f and fun, IV, 5, 1 look f and merrily, Cae II, 1, 224 I am f of joy, V, 1, 91

5) youthful, florid, in the prime of life f beauty, Ven 164 that f fun mirror, thus and old, Luc 1760 the world's f ornament, Sonq 1, 9 my love looks f 107, 10 since first I saw you f 101, 8 Adonis, lovely, f and green, Pilgr 14 these f nymphs, Tp IV, 147 Gent 1, 1, 115 LLL IV, 3, 28 Mids III, 2, 47, cf H4A II, 3, 47 As III, 5, 29 Sh IV, 5, 29 37 Wint 1, 1, 41 IV, 4, 433 562 H5 III, 3, 14 Tm IV, 3, 385 Oth II, 3, 20 III, 3, 386

6) new to seek some — er stamp of the time-bettering days, Sonq 82, 8 f and new, Wiv IV, 5, 9 f away, As IV, 3, 144, cf All's V, 2, 4, H5 IV, 2, 57, IV, 3, 117 Ls IV, 7, 22, Pa V, 1, 216 f in merriment, Tw 1, 2, 32 f horses, Wint III, 1, 27 John IV, 2, 7 H4A II, 4, 200 H6C III, 3, 237 Troil II, 3, 272 Cor V, 3, 17 Tit III, 1, 111 Meb 1, 2, 33 Oth II, 1, 321 III, 3, 179 Cymb V, 2, 16 Pa IV, 2, 10

7) refreshing the emerald, in whose f regard weak sights thus by rubance do amend, Compl 215 under a f tree's shade, H6C II, 5, 49 f cups, soft beds, Cymb V, 3, 71

8) naive, inexperienced how green you are and f in this old world, John III, 4, 145 ef Fresh-new

9) holding good, unehanging, constant the — east things now reigning, Wint, IV, 1, 18 ever since a f adviser of what I saw, H8 1, 1, 3 that slander is found a truth now, for it grows again — er than e'er it was, H, 1, 155, 'tis so lately altered, that the old name is f about me, IV, 1, 99 whose remembrance is yet f in their grief, Cymb II, 1, 15

10) not salt! the petty streams that pay a daily debt to their salt sovereign, with their f falls' haste, Lucc 650 Tp 1, 2, 160 338 Wiv 1, 1, 22 Tw III, 4, 419 (quibbling) H5 1, 2, 209 Tit III, 1, 128 Adverbially bleeding f H6B III, 2, 188

Fresh-hook, a rivulet of sweet water Tp 1, 2, 463

Fresh-fish (O Edd not hyphenated) a novice and you, a very f here, H8 II, 3, 86

Freshly, 1) in an unimpaired state: where we, in all her time, f beheld our ship, Tp V, 236

2) healthily, well looks he as f As III, 2, 243 H5 IV Chp 30.

3) anew puts the downy cat f on me, Mens 1, 2, 175 shall f grow, Cymb V, 1, 143

4) with unabated sympathy, constantly. in their

flowing cups f remembered, H5 IV, 3, 55 f putted in our memories, H5 V, 3, 31

Freshness, 1) unimpaired state our garments hold thou f Tp III, 1, 63 — 2) bloom of youth whose youth and f wrinkles Apollo's, Troil II, 2, 78

Fresh-new (O Edd not hyphenated) unpaired this f sea-fever, Pa III, 1, 41

Fict, subst the stop of a musical instrument which regulates the vibration of a string — s upon an instrument, Luc 1140 she mistook her — s, Sh II, 150 — s call you these? 153

Fict, vb (Gutrie fcted, in Merch IV, 1, 77 Qq fctten, Et fctted), 1) to emulode, to cat or over away just the hidden treasure — s, Ven 767 I would twice something that would f the string, the master-cord on 's heart, H8 III, 2, 105 (quibbling, see sub-t Fict) Absolutely command these — my waters from your eyes, Mc IV IV, 3, 151 Hence — to foun by weaning away, to dig till they have — ed us a part of grace, H2 III, 4, 167 f chink in her cheek, La 1, 4, 307 Intentionally, — to be worn away, to corrupt, to not stinking clothes that — ed in their own grease, Wiv III, 5, 115 'twere a commodity lay — ing by you, Sh II, 330 he — s like a quanned velvet, H4A II, 2, 2 (velvet, being stiffened with gum, as it was customary, quickly rubbed and fretted itself out)

2) to agitate violently do not f you self too much in the action, Mids IV, 1, 14 when they (pines) are — ed with the gusts of heaven, Merch IV, 1, 77 (Qq fctten) Absolutely a sail, filled with a — ing gust, H6C II, 6, 35

3) to be vexed, to be angry, to chafe Ven 69 75 631 Luc 618 Et II, 1, 6 Sh II, 2, 230 H4A II, 2, 9 (quibbling) H5 IV, 7, 82 H6A 1, 2, 16 V, 2, 20 H6B 1, 1, 270 H6C 1, 4, 91 Cae IV, 3, 42 Mch IV, 1, 91 V, 5, 25 Ant III, 6, 27 Tristively by way of quibbling, — to make angry though you can f me, yet you cannot play upon me, Hm III, 2, 388, cf H8 III, 2, 105

4) to variegate you gay laces that f the clouds, Cae II, 1, 101 Fctted = a) various has — ed fortunes give him hope and fear, Ant IV, 12, 8 b) embossed, adorned this majestic roof — ed with golden sie, Hm II, 2, 313 the roof of the chamber with golden cherubins is — ed, Cymb II, 4, 88

Fictful, 1) eating away, gnawing though panting he a f consover, H6B III, 2, 403

2) angry, peevish H4A III, 3, 13 Hm I, 5, 20 Ls III, 1, 4

Fris (of one or two syll indiscriminately) a brother or member of a mendicant order Gent 1, 1, 36 IV, 3, 43 V, 1, 3 V, 2, 37 Mens 1, 3, 48 II, 3, 2 H2, 2, 13 (bless you, good father f And you, good brother father) 81 IV, 3, 56 142 V, 125 241 248 363 184 etc Ado IV, 1, 1 7 24 115 V, 1, 18 etc Sh IV, 1, 148 All's II, 2, 28 IV, 3, 125, H6A 1, 6, 19 H3 III, 5, 104 H8 2, 148 Rom II, 4, 193 H3, 5, 241 IV, 2, 31 V, 2, 1 etc

Friday, the sixth day of the week Mens III, 2, 102 As IV, 1, 116 Troil 1, 1, 78

Friend, subst one joined to another in benevolence and intimacy, masc Tp 1, 2, 488 II, 1, 290 298 II, 2, 95 106 v, 120 Gent 1, 1, 59 1, 3, 54 V, 4, 54 etc etc fem Wiv III, 3, 146 III, 4, 93 Et II, 414 Mids III, 2, 216 H6A II, 1, 51 etc et

is a hard matter for — to meet, As III, 2, 195 (allusion to the proverb *friends may meet, but mountains never greet*) a f 't the court is better than a penny in purse, HIB V, 1, 31 you cannot tell who's your f Tp II, 2, 89 *nature thy f* Wiv III, 3, 70 *good expedition be my f* Wint I, 2, 458 Lr IV, 6, 262 Cymb I, 6, 18 *stunt these poor people's f* HIB IV, 2, 157 With to Sonn 144, 11 HGA I, 3, 25 etc at f = on terms of friendship all greetings that a king at f can send his brother, Wint V, 1, 110 (Fr 3 i as f) to f = for f you have them ill to f All's V, 3, 182 *no shall have him well to f* Cues III, 1, 143 *no I shall find the time to f* Mch IV, 3, 10 *had I admittance and opportunity to f* Cymb I, 4, 116 to be f with France f with England, John III, 1, 35 *Ottener to be — you'll never be — with him*, LLL V, 2, 13 552 *I would be — with you*, Merch I, 3, 139 HdB II, 4, 71 HIB II, 1, 107 IV, 8, 65 HGC IV, 1, 115 Cues III, 1, 220 Lr IV, 1, 37 Ant II, 5, 44 47 Cymb I, 1, 105 *I am good — with my father*, H4A III, 3, 200 *to-night all —*, Troil IV, 5, 270 *I will hold — with you*, Ado I, 1, 91 *that she male — to the stout deputy*, Mens I, 2, 185 (= gain his friendship) *male —*, *wrote*, Shu III, 3, 16 (some M Edd *make friends, write friend*) HIB II, 1, 127 *Adjectively* Cues V, 3, 15

Used for new relations, particularly parents. *he leaves her — to shipwreck his name*, Gent I, 1, 61 II, 1, 128 *she is procured by her — into a gentleman*, HIB I, 1, 106 *a dower remaining in the coffers of her —*, Mens I, 2, 155 *if we did derive it from our —*, As I, 3, 64 *'tw doubtful whether our kinsman come to see his —*, R3 I, 4, 22 *young, strong, and of good —*, HIB III, 2, 114 *thou art no father nor no f of mine*, HGA V, 4, 9 *you envy my advancement and my —*, H3 I, 3, 75 *at their — doors*, Tit V, 1, 136

Synonymous to lover, paramour, sweetheart, *masse if you love a f here, convey him out*, Wiv III, 3, 124 *I will never love that which my f hates*, Ado V, 2, 72 *to be naked with her f in bed*, Oth IV, 1, 3 *from Egypt drive her all-disgraced f* Ant III, 12, 22 *I profess myself her adorer, not her f* Cymb I, 4, 74 *fem he hath got his f with child*, Mens I, 4, 29 *never come in regard to my f* LLL V, 2, 404

Used as a familiar compellation Wiv III, 1, 2 Shu I, 2, 190 Ant III, 5, 1 etc

Friend, vb to favour, absol *time must f on end*, Troil I, 2, 84 *trans for the fault's love is the offender —ed*, Mens IV, 2, 116 *disorder, that hath spouted us, f us now*, H5 IV, 5, 17 *not —ed by his wish*, H3 I, 2, 140 *be —ed with aptness of the season*, Cymb II, 3, 52

Friending, subst favour, friendship to express *his love and f to you*, Tim I, 5, 185

Friendliness, desinitive of friends HIB III, 1, 80 **Friendliness**, kindness, good nature of such childish f to yield your voices, Cor II, 3, 183

Friendship, (adv) being on terms of friendship *I will have my lord and you again as f as you were*, Oth III, 3, 7 *take our f senators by the hands*, Cor IV, 3, 138 *nothing but himself is f with him*, Tim V, 1, 122

2) Amiable, benevolent, kind Ven 961 Gent I, 3, 62 Ado V, 4, 83 Mids III, 2, 217 Merch II, 2, 32, Shu Ind I, 103 Wint I, 2, 360 John II, 481 H3 III, 2, 104 HGA III, 1, 185 V, 1, 38.

HGC IV, 1, 141 R3 II, 1, 50 Cues IV, 2, 17 IV, 3, 89

3) favourable, propitious, serviceable *let me buy you f help thus far*, All's III, 7, 15 *a prosperous south-wind f* Wint V, 1, 161 *standing you f lord*, Cor II, 3, 198 *left no f drop to help me after*, Rom V, 3, 163 *the gods to-day stand f* Cues V, 1, 91 *my f knowe, I thank thee*, La I, 1, 103 *now let thy f hand put strength enough to it*, IV, G, 234 *With to I must think of that which company would not be f to*, HIB V, 1, 76

Friendship, 1) mutual attachment, intimacy Luca 569 Gent III, 1, 5, Ado II, 1, 182 Mids III, 2, 202 Merch I, 3, 131 As II, 7, 181 Wint I, 2, 344 HIB II, 1, 114 HIB, 7, 125 HGA III, 1, 145 HIB, 3, 86 HGB IV, 1, 116 R3 I, 4, 244 Troil III, 3, 173 IV, 4, 22 Rom V, 3, 41 Tim I, 2, 18 239 HIB, 1, 45 57 IV, 1, 31 IV, 2, 31 Cues III, 1, 203 Hml II, 2, 277 La I, 2, 116 Ant II, 6, 129 Cymb V, 3, 62 *hold fast f with*, LLL II, 141 *to ungle f* Wint I, 2, 109 *in f = a) benevolently*, kingly Pilgr 188 Wiv III, 1, 89 As I, 2, 273 b) on friendship terms All's I, 2, 23 Ant II, 2, 115

2) kind disposition, good-will you have no cause to hold my f *beneficial*, R3 IV, 4, 163 *no more assurance of equal f and proceeding*, HIB II, 1, 18 3) kind service to buy his favour, *I extend this f* Merch I, 3, 169 Ado IV, 1, 265 Wint V, 2, 22 H4A V, 1, 121 Tim IV, 3, 70 73 Oth III, 3, 21 *some f will it (the hovel) lend you 'gainst the tempest*, La III, 2, 62

Frieze, the part of the entablature of a column which separates the architrave from the cornice Mch I, 6, 6

Fright, subst violent fear, terror Wiv III, 5, 110 *fall in f* Oth II, 3, 232 Plu — *Wint II, 2, 23 H4B II, 4, 221 Troil I, 3, 98*

Fright, vb to terrify Ven 1098 Luca 308 415. 814 1149 Tp II, 1, 314 II, 2, 5 En IV, 2, 77 LLL IV, 3, 275 Mids I, 2, 77 II, 1, 35 HIB, 1, 124 As II, 1, 68 Shu V, 2, 43 Tru III, 4, 214 V, 943 Wint II, 1, 28 HIB, 2, 93 IV, 4, 117 John III, 1, 11 IV, 2, 25 V, 1, 58 R2 II, 3, 80 94 II, 4, 9 H4A I, 1, 2 HIB, 1, 40 H4B I, 1, 67 HIB, 1, 6 H5 V, 2, 246 HGA IV, 7, 82 HGB III, 2, 50 V, 1, 126 R3 I, 1, 11 I, 2, 21 HIB Epil 4 Troil V, 4, 84 Cor I, 9, 5 IV, 5, 149 Tit IV, 1, 24 Rom I, 4, 37 Cymb II, 2, 14 IV, 3, 40 Mch IV, 2, 70 Hml III, 2, 277. Ant III, 13, 6 Cymb II, 3, 145 *With an adverb or prepositional phrase denoting the result to f them hence*, LLL I, 1, 128 *he'll f you up*, Rom IV, 5, 11 *from our confines f fair peace*, R2 I, 3, 137 Oth II, 3, 175 Per V, 3, 3 — *English out of his wife*, Wiv II, 1, 143 Ado V, 2, 55 Mids I, 2, 82. Ant. III, 13, 198

Frightful, impressing terror, dreadful HIB III, 2, 336 R3 IV, 4, 169

Fringe, an ornamental appendage of garments, consisting of loose threads. As III, 2, 354. Used of eyelashes Per. III, 2, 101

Fringed, bordered with fringe *the f curtains of these eyes*, Tp I, 2, 408

Frippery, a place where old clothes are sold Tp IV, 225

Frisch, to skip, to gambol Wint I, 2, 67

Fritter, a fragment, shred *one that makes —s of English*, Wiv V, 5, 131

Fritvolous, slight, of no moment to leave *f circumstances*, Shu V, 1, 28 *so slight and f a cause*, H6A IV, 1, 112 *your oath is vain and f* H6C I, 2, 27

Fritz, a kind of coarse woollen stuff *shall I have a covecumb of f?* Wiv V, 5, 116 (Wales being celebrated for this kind of cloth) *my invention comes f my pate as birdlime does f my f* Oth II, 1, 127 (cf. *Edd fice*.)

Fro, 1) prepoc = from *copest with death himself to scape f*, Rom IV, 1, 75 (Qn from) *why did you throw your wedding lady f you?* Cymb V, 5, 261 (M. *Edd fice* from)

2) *viv* to and *fio* = hither and thither, up and down H6A II, 1, 69 H6B IV, 8, 53 *the to and fio conflicting wind and rain*, La III, 1, 11 *debating to and fio*, H6B I, 1, 91

Frock, an outer garment *a f of ivory, that aply is put on*, Himl III, 4, 164

Frog, the animal Rana M6b IV, 1, 14 La III, 4, 144

Frogmore, a place near Windsor Wiv II, 3, 73 90 III, 1, 33

Froissart (O. *Edd Froysard*), name of a French historian H6A I, 2, 29

Frolic, gay, merry *we fancies now are f* Mids V, 394 *and then offers f* Shu IV, 3, 184

From, prepoc 1) Denoting omission, by indicating the origin, source or starting-point of a thing or action *I commend me f own house in grief*, Luci 1308 ("The usual formula at the conclusion of letters was from the house of the writer" Dyce), cf. *Ado* I, 1, 283 *f fairest creatures we desire increase*, Sonn I, 1, a *fortitude f heaven*, Tp I, 2, 154, cf. *music f the spheres*, Tw III, 1, 121 *he furnished me f mine own library with volumes*, Tp I, 2, 167 *to fetch dew f the Bermoothes*, 229 *brushed dew f wholesome jen*, 322 *this is unwonted which now came f him*, 498 *she that f Naples can have no note*, II, 1, 247 *infections that the sun sucks up f dogs*, II, 2, 2 *dropped f heaven*, 140 *no woman's face remember, save f my glass mine own*, III, 1, 50 *they expect it f me*, IV, 42 *deceiving them f such a worthless post*, Gentl I, 1, 161 *f our infancy we have conversed*, II, 4, 62, cf. R3 IV, 3, 19 *to cram a man f such a filthy vice*, Mens III, 2, 21 (= by means of) *many a knight f tawny Spain*, LLL I, 1, 174 *a sweet look f Demetrius' eye*, Mids II, 2, 127 *the greater thou may turn by fortune f the weaker hand*, Merch II, 1, 34 *f, hour to how we rpe*, As II, 7, 26, cf. *heir f heir shall hold this quarrel up*, H4B IV, 2, 48 (quite = *heir by heir*) *I am f humble, he f honour'd name*, All's I, 3, 162 *this calf bred f his cow*, John I, 121 *to draw my answer f thy articles*, II, 111 *holds f all soldiers chief majority*, H4A II, 2, 109 (= by the consent of) *nor ever had one penny bribe f France*, H6B III, 1, 109 *proceed no straiter 'gainst our uncle Gloucester than f true evidence he be approved culpable*, III, 2, 21 *I speak f certainties*, Cor I, 2, 31 *add more, f thine invention, offers*, Ant III, 12, 29 *f every one the best she hath*, Cymb III, 5, 73 cf. Compl 68 Tp I, 1, 30. Mens III, 1, 1 Mids I, 1, 244 etc etc the setting

of thine eye proclaims a matter f thee, Tp II, 1, 230 *couldst thou perceive so much f has t* Gentl I, 3, 143 (quibbling) *upon agreement f us to his taking*, Shu I, 2, 183 (= proceeding from us, on our side) *make thee a fortune f my*, Ant II, 5, 49 *easily not seen f other*, Cymb IV, 2, 179 (Grimm abgesehen) *how f, the funny subject of the sea their fishes tell the infirmities of men*, Per II, 1, 52 (applying to men truths perceived by, and taken from, the observation of fishes) *your highness claiming f the female*, II's I, 2, 92, cf. *Henry doth (from the crown f John of Gaunt)*, H6B II, 2, 51 (as the hen of Gaunt) *they sent me f a man*, Compl 232, cf. Gentl I, 2, 38 I, 3, 53 LLL IV, 2, 84 V, 2, 47 H5 I, 2, 221 H6A IV, 1, 19 H6B III, 2, 277 H6C II, 1, 116 III, 1, 164 *let me hear f thee*, Gentl I, 1, 57 II, 1, 103 Merch V, 35 H6B III, 2, 403 Himl I, 2, 4 *tell him f me*, Gentl IV, 3, 123 H6B IV, 10, 73 *as f I was commanded f you*, All's II, 5, 59 *I do it f Lord Anjou by special charge*, Mens I, 2, 153 *a certainty conveyed f our cousin Anjou*, All's I, 2, 5 *I have this present evening f my sister been well informed of them*, II, II, 1, 103 (= by a letter of my sister) *of that f shall have also cause to speak, and f her worth whose words will draw on me*, Himl V, 2, 403 *I had other things to have spoken with her too f him*, Wiv IV, 5, 42 (= by his order, in his name) *I come to speak with Paris f the prince Thoulus*, Troil II, 1, 41 *thus once again says Nestor f the Greeks*, II, 2, 2 *he bids me f him call thee thine f of Cawdoi*, M6b I, 3, 105 *his gentle spirit commits itself to yours to be directed, as f her lord*, Merch III, 2, 167 *a pension of thousands to be paid f the Sophy*, Tw II, 5, 106 *an arrow shot f a well-experienced archer*, Per I, 1, 104 (quite = by) *I do desire thee, even f a heart full of sorrows*, Gentl IV, 3, 32 Rom III, 5, 228 *speak it f your soul*, H6B III, 1, 247 R3 I, 1, 243 IV, 1, 89 IV, 1, 255 H5 II, 4, 81 Rom III, 5, 228 *f bitterness of soul*, R3 I, 3, 179 *you only speak f your distracted soul*, Tim III, 4, 115 *speak not f her faith, but f her need*, John III, 1, 210 *but nothing spoke in warrant f himself*, R3 III, 7, 33

2) Denoting departure, separation and privation *his rider loved not speed, being wader f thee*, Sonn 50, 8 *we came f thence*, Tp I, 2, 60 *Syrionar f Anjou was banished*, 265 *come f thy word*, 471 *banished f your eye*, II, 1, 126 *why thou departedst f thy native home*, Err I, 1, 30 *an f, you*, IV, 4, 152 (cf. *Run*) *sted f me*, H4B II, 4, 248 (cf. *Flee*) *away f me*, H6B I, 2, 50 *until his army be dismissed f him*, IV, 9, 40 *we will not f the helm*, H6C V, 1, 21, cf. *Syrion Iachimo will not f us*, Cymb I, 4, 134 (= will stand by it, will persevere) etc *pluck my garment f me*, Tp I, 2, 24 *justled f your senses*, V, 158 *divided f them*, 239 *weed her love f Valentine*, Gentl III, 2, 49 *unwind her love f him*, 51 *set thee f thine*, LLL III, 1, 129 *grow f the King's acquaintance*, R3 III, 1, 161 etc *that rich jewel he should keep unknown f thee*, Lucr 35, cf. John I, 124 (see *Keep*) *that to my use it might unwear stay f hands of falsehood*, Sonn 18, 4 *to give them f me*, 122, 11, cf. La I, 1, 128 *to win it f me*, Tp I, 2, 456 *f me he get it*, III, 2, 61 (cf. *Take*) *suck the soil f your f wholesome flowers*, R2 III, 4, 39 (so as to make wholesome flowers perish) *y ought possess thee f me, it is done*, Err II, 2, 170 (= and dispossess me) *to smother up*

his beauty *f* the world, III 1, 2, 223 *th*u *t*el'st us un-
ped *f* you, III 1, 2, 95 *so* great an honour as oae man
more would share *f* me, IV, 3, 32 (*i* e depriving me
of it) *shalt* all our buds *f* growing, Cymb 1, 3, 37
(cf *Command, Hilde, Hilde* and *Prevent*) *void* and
empty *f* any dream of mercy, Merch IV, 1, 6 *which*
robs my tongue *f* breathing notice breath, R2 1, 3, 173
Similarly we most sterve our sight *f* 'lovers' fool,
Mids 1, 1, 223 *the* mud is mine *f* all the world, Shu
II, 356 *who* in that role sells pardon *f* himself, John
III, 1, 167 (Context has own 'th thou') *quing* full
tongue *quite* *f* himself to God, III V Chai 22 *It*
is the same use after the words of deliverance and
protection *wealth* possessed *f* a world of harms,
Luci 28 *canopy* the hard heat, Sonn 12, 6 *forti-
fied* her visage *f* the sun, Compl 9 *f* what a torment
I did *f*ice thee, Tp 1, 2, 251 II, 1, 293 *release* me *f*
my bands, Epil 9 *as* you *f* crimes would pardon'd
be, 10 *of* Good and Save

3) Denoting election, = among humbly entreas-
ing from your royal thoughts a modest one, All's II, 1,
100 *why* have you that shareable title from thousands?
Tim 1, 2, 91

4) Denoting the cause of an effect, = in conse-
quence of, on account of *how* one they
were up in with infamies that *f* their own wicked
actions thus cry, Luci 637 *to* whom we all re-
served swallow'd, Tp II, 1, 250 *he* would greet thee, *f*
their rank off, we, *so* to offend him still, Me is III, 1, 104
called so *f* his grandfather Shu III, 1, 53 *whom* *f*
the flow of gall I have not but *f* various motions, III
1, 152 *hence*, *f* thy endless goodness, send pro-
pious life, V, 5, 1 *f* broad words (Macduff) *live* in
disgrace, Mch III, 6, 21 *f* her (his soul's) wronging
all his visage waned, Hml II, 2, 580 *f* what cause,
III, 1, 6 *f* whom we do exist and cease to be, Lr 1, 1,
111 *he* wears the rose of youth upon him, *f* which the
world should note something particular, Ant III, 13,
21 *your* highness shall *f* this practice but make hard
your heart, Cymb 1, 5, 21 *goodly* and gallant shall
be false and perjur'd *f* thy great fail, III, 4, 68

5) Denoting distance, = away from, far from
both *f* me, both to each friend, Sonn 141, 11 *which*
is *f* my remembrance, Tp 1, 2, 65 *so* far *f* Italy,
II, 1, 110 *f* whom my absence was six months old,
Epi 1, 1, 45 *forth* *f* home, II, 1, 101 *f* any free
person she should be confuted, Wint II, 1, 191 *he* is
seldom *f* the house of a most homely shepherd, IV, 2,
43 *I* am best pleased to be, *f* such a deed, John IV,
1, 86 *power* *f* home, IV, 3, 151 (= foreign power)
stand *f* him, Hml II, 1, 74 and IV, 4, 116, cf Cae III,
2, 169. *where*, *f* company, *I* may revolve my grief,
HGA V, 5, 100 *f* thy sight, *I* should be raging mad,
HGB III, 2, 394 *f* thee to die, 401 *he* lived *f* all
attendant of suspect, R3 III, 5, 32, cf II, 1, 94 *live*
with Richmond, *f* the reach of hell, IV, 1, 43 *thou*
shalt build *f* men, Tim IV, 3, 533 *it* must be done to-
night, and *working* *f* the palace, Mch III, 1, 132
f thence (viz home) the sauce to meat is enemy,
III, 4, 36 *what* make you *f* Wittenberg? Hml 1, 2,
164 *to* answer *f* our home, Li II, 1, 126

6) Denoting change, by indicating a form left
for another as a form of war resolute *f* his figure
'gainst the sun, John V, 4, 25 *our* scene is altered *f*
a serious thing, R2 V, 3, 79 *exposed* myself, from cer-
tain and possessed conveniences, to doubtful fortunes,

Troil III, 3, 7 *the* work that's clouded by the frost *f*.
purest snow, Cor V, 3, 66

7) Expressing difference and discrepancy, =
otherwise than, differently from *so* *f* himself's impiety
hath wrought, Lucu 341 *of* random *f* the truth vainly
expressed, Sonn 117, 12 *to* be so odd and *f* all fash-
ions, Ado III, 1, 73 *you* can wish none (viz) *f* me,
Mch III, 2, 193 *that* *f* my commission, Tw 1, 5,
201 *write* *f* it, *if* you can, V, 310 (= otherwise,
differently) *hold* a wing quite *f* the flight of all thy
operations, HIA III, 2, 31 *quite* *f* the answer of his
degree, H3 IV, 7, 142 *so* *f* thy soul's love didst thou
love her brothers, H3 IV, 4, 259 (quibbling) *and* will
be at your request a little from himself, Troil II,
3, 191 *'twas* *f* the canon, Cor III, 1, 90 *of* him that,
his particular to foresee, smells *f* the common weal,
Tim IV, 3, 160 *clear* *f* the purpose, Cues 1, 3, 35
beasts *f* quality and kind, 64 60 1, 2, 311 *quite* *f*,
the main opinion he held once, II, 1, 196 *whereby* *he*
does *occure* particular addition, *f* the bill that writes
them all due, Mch III, 1, 100 *any* thing so overdue
is *f* the purpose of playing, Hml III, 2, 22 *that* *f*
the sense of all civility I thus would to life, Oth 1, 1, 133
this is *f* the present, Ant 6, 30 (= not now the
question) *words* *have* a great deal *f* the matter, Cymb
1, 1, 17 *so* *f* sense in handness, V, 5, 431

8) Used for of by Fluellen *I* must speak with him
f the prince, H3 III, 6, 91

Preceding adverbs and other prepositions *sacred*
f voice, HGA 1, 2, 111 *he* called *f* *f* among the rest,
Tit IV, 1, 41 *come* *f* behind, HGA 1, 2, 16 *threw* me
off *f* behind one of them, Wiv IV, 5, 69 *f* below your
duke to beneath your constable, All's II, 2, 32 *f* below
their heads, Tim IV, 3, 32 *f* forth a swart, Wiv
IV, 1, 53 All's II, 1, 199 etc (cf *forth*) *f* off a hill,
Compl 1 *f* off the head of this Adhemar, Mids IV,
1, 70 Merch IV, 1, 139 302 All's IV, 3, 191 John
I, 145 II, 325 R3 III, 1, 6 III, 2, 45 IV, 204 H3
IV, 3, 87 HGA II, 1, 30 HGC II, 6, 52 Cor III, 3,
103 Rom IV, 1, 78 Cymb III, 1, 96 *f* out = out
of Merch III, 4, 121 John V, 2, 136 R3 III, 3, 64
IV, 206 R3 I, 4, 186 *f* under ground, HGB II, 1, 174
f under this terrestrial ball, R3 III, 2, 41

From, adv off the falling *f* of his friends, Tim
IV, 3, 403 (H Edd off, on from him)

Front, subst 1) the forehead, know *why*
stand these royal —s awaked thus? John II, 356 *the*
f of heaven was full of fiery shapes, HGA III, 1, 14
two monarchs, whose high upreared and adutting —s
the ocean parts, H3 Troil 21 *grim* unadvised war hath
smoothed his wrinkled *f* R3 I, 1, 9 *own* powers, *with*
smiling —s encountering, Cor 1, 6, 8 (quibbling) *f*.
to *bring* thus this stend of Scotland and myself, Mch
IV, 3, 232 *had* *he* his hints before? ay, on the *f* V,
8, 47 La II, 2, 114 Hml III, 4, 58 *to* take the safest
occasion by the *f* Oth III, 1, 52 *a* tawny *f* Ant I,
1, 6 Metaphorically the very head and *f* of my of-
fending, Oth 1, 3, 80

2) the van of an army *our* main battle's *f*.
HGC I, 1, 8 *companion* in the *f* of war, Ant V, 1, 44.
Quibbling in Cor 1, 6, 8

3) the foremost part, the beginning *Philo-
mel* in summer's *f* doth sing, Sonn 102, 7 *For* a
peering in April's *f* Wint IV, 4, 3

Front, vb 1) trans a) to face, to oppose,
to defy, to meet what well-appointed leader —s

us here? IIIB IV, 1, 25 *dash doth f thee with apparent* spout, HGA IV, 2, 26 *f him to his face*, HGB V, 1, 86 Cor. v, 2, 44 Ant I, 4, 79 Abrol *towards* —ing perit, HIB IV, 4, 66

b) to attack *f her, bound her*, Tw I, 3, 59 *you four shall f them in the narrow lane*, HIA II, 2, 62 *those wars which* —ed *mine own peace*, Ant II, 2, 61

c) to stand over against *a gate of steel* —ing *the sun*, Troil III, 3, 122

d) to form an outwork for, to fortify *gondler* walls *that f your town*, Troil IV, 5, 219

2) into to march in the front or first rank *and f but in that file where others tell steps with me*, H8 I, 2, 12

Frontier, an outwork in fortification of palisades, —s, parapets, HIA II, 3, 55 *goes it against the main of Poland, or for some f* Hml IV, 4, 16 (i.e. some border territory) Metaphorically *the moody f of a servant boy*, HIA I, 3, 19 (in which "the eye pierces through the posture of the heart like the base cannon," H3 III, 1, 10)

Frontlet, a band for the forehead *what makes that f on* L I, 1, 208*

Frost, freezing cold Sonn 5, 7 Tp I, 2, 256 Ado V, 4, 42 LLL I, 1, 100 Shu IV, 1, 23 H8 III, 2, 255 Cor. v, 3, 66 Tit IV, 4, 71 Rom IV, 5, 23 Plu —, Lucr 331 LLL V, 2, 811 Mds II, 1, 107 Shu V, 2, 139 HIB I, 3, 41 Metaphorically Lucr 355 March II, 7, 75 Hml III, 4, 87

Frosty, causing congelation, very cold As II, 3, 53 R2 I, 3, 295 Tit III, 1, 5 Ued of hair, = grey, *hony the f head*, HGB V, 1, 167 *my f signs and chaps of age*, Tit V, 3, 77 Metaphorically, = cold Ven 36 HIA IV, 1, 128 H5 III, 5, 22 24

Frosty-spirited, cold, dull HIA II, 3, 21

Froth, subst spume, foam Wint III, 3, 95 Tim IV, 3, 433 V, 1, 220 Metaphorically, = anything vain and empty *a dream, a breath, a f of fleeting joy*, Lucr 212 *f and scum, thou best*, Wiv I, 1, 167

Froth, name Mens II, 1, 104 154 etc.

Froth, vb to make a tankard foam *let me see thee f and lme*, Wiv I, 2, 15 (Ff *f and live*)

Frothy, foamy: whose (the bomb) *f mouth*, Ven 901

Forward (rhyming to *oward*) Ven 570 to toward Pilgr 56 Shu IV, 5, 78 V, 2, 183) notwithstanding to obey or comply, refractory Ven 562 570 Pilgr 56 Gent III, 1, 68 Shu I, 1, 69 1, 2, 90 II, 295 IV, 5, 78 V, 2, 110 167 169 183 HGA III, 1, 18 HGC IV, 7, 84

Frown, subst a stern and sultry look Ven 465 Sonn 25, 8 117, 11 Tp V, 30 127 A-IV, 1, 110 Shu V, 2, 173 Wint II, 3, 100 John III, 1, 104 HGB V, 1, 100 HGC I, 1, 48 IV, 5, 28 Troil I, 3, 20 Tit I, 458 II, 1, 11 Li V, 3, 6 Cymb IV, 2, 264 *you are too much i the f* Li I, 4, 209 *to look back in f* Cymb V, 3, 28 Plu — Ven 573 Sonn 93, 8 Mds I, 1, 195 H4A III, 2, 127 H5 III, 5, 18 H6C I, 1, 72 II, 6, 32 IV, 1, 75 Rom. I, 5, 75 Oth I, 3, 20. Per I, 2, 53

Frown, vb to look stern and sultry Ven 45 571. Pilgr 250 311 410 Gent I, 2, 62 III, 1, 90 Etl II, 2, 112. March I, 2, 50 G4 III, 2, 85 As III, 5, 68 (—ing looks) Shu II, 173 249 III, 2,

95 V, 1, 144 Tw II, 5, 65 Wint III, 3, 54 John II, 605 IV, 2, 213 R2 I, 1, 16 H6C II, 3, 7 R3 I, 4, 190 IV, 4, 37 H3 I, 1, 33 III, 2, 205 V, 1, 88 Cor III, 1, 107 III, 2, 67 IV, 5, 69 Rom I, 1, 46 II, 2, 96 II, 3, 1 Hml I, 1, 62 Li I, 4, 211 Cymb I, 1, 1 II, 5, 18 Per I, 1, 108 *f on, you heavens*, Troil V, 10, 6 *Followed by against whom he* —ed, *it was against the French*, R2 II, 1, 178 *By nt* (= on account or on occasion of) H6B I, 2, 4 H6C III, 3, 168 Ant II, 7, 128 Cymb III, 4, 23 *By on or upon* (= to regard angrily) Sonn 49, 2 119, 6 Gent II, 1, 3 Mds I, 1, 194 As III, 5, 15 Tw V, 346 Wint III, 3, 6 John IV, 1, 58 IV, 3, 96 159 H4B I, 1, 152 H5 III, 6, 1 H6A IV, 2, 9 H6C V, 1, 101 R3 II, 1, 67 V, 3, 283 287 V, 5, 21

Frowningly, sternly, with a look of displeasure *looked he f* Hml I, 2, 231

Fruetif, to bear fruit *there post that do f in us*, LLL IV, 2, 30 Fruetual, see Fruiful

Fruital, not prodigal, sparing *f nature*, Ado IV, 1, 130 *With of I was then f of my mirth*, Wiv II, 1, 38

Fruit, 1) the product of a tree or other plant in which the seeds are contained March IV, 1, 115 As III, 2, 126 John II, 173 R2 II, 1, 153 H6C V, 6, 52 V, 7, 32 R3 II, 7, 167 Rom II, 1, 35 Oth II, 3, 383 Per I, 1, 21 28 *Collectively he does that touches any of this f* As II, 7, 98 II, 2, 123 250 H4A II, 4, 171 HIB I, 3, 30 H5 I, 1, 62 III, 5, 18 H6C III, 3, 126 Troil II, 3, 129 Cor IV, 6, 100 Hml III, 2, 200* Cymb III, 3, 61 V, 5, 263 *Constituting the dessert at table the f to that great feast*, Hml II, 2, 52

2) offspring, child Luca 1061 Sonn 97, 10 H4B V, 1, 15 H6A V, 1, 13 63 H6B III, 2, 211 HGC IV, 4, 24 H8 V, 1, 20 Tit V, 1, 13 18

3) production, effect, consequence the —s of the sport, Tw II, 5, 216 *to taste thee —s of duty*, R2 II, 4, 63 H6C III, 2, 58 59 R3 II, 1, 134 Oth II, 3, 9 *she took the —s of my advice*, Hml II, 2, 145 (= pointed by my advice)

Plu for the sing *my second joy and first —s of my body*, Wint III, 2, 98 (M Edd *first-fruit*) *this is the —s of whoing*, Oth V, 1, 116 (Qu *fruit*)

Fruit-dish, a vessel used for serving up fruit Mens II, 1, 95

Fruiterer, a seller of fruit H4B III, 2, 36

Fruitful, 1) bearing fruit, covered with fruit *Adonis' gardens that one day bloused and f rose the next*, H6A I, 6, 7 *Of a woman to make this creature f* Li I, 4, 299

2) very productive, fertile Lucr 107 LLL V, 2, 857 Shu I, 1, 3 II, 372 H6A V, 4, 127 R3 V, 2, 8 In LLL Qi *fruitful*

3) plentiful, copious *one f meal would set me to it*, Mens IV, 3, 161 *with a recompense more f than their offence can weigh down*, Tim V, 1, 153 *the f river in the eye*, Hml I, 2, 80 *in you thy f udings in mine ears, that long time have been on*, Ant II, 5, 24 *in Britain where was he that could stand up his parallel, or f object be in eyes of Inogen*? Cymb V, 4, 55 (i.e. copious, rich enough to engage her attention).

4) liberal, bountiful. *a hand as f as the land that feeds us*, H8 I, 3, 56 *she's fringed as f as the five elements*, Oth II, 3, 347, *an only pain be*

not a *f* prognostication, Ant I, 2, 53 (i.e. betrays a woman of an amorous temper)

Fruitfully, copiously, fully you understand me? most *f* All's II, 2, 73 time and place will be offered, La IV, 6, 270

Fruitfulness, liberality, bountifulness *thou art as free and liberal heart*, Oth III, 4, 38 (cf. *fruitful* in Ant I, 2, 53)

Fruition, enjoyment *where I may have *f* of her love*, HGA V, 5, 9

Fruitless, 1) barren, having no offspring upon my head they placed a *f* crown, Meb III, 1, 61

2) empty, vain, idle *a dream and *f* vision*, Mids III, 2, 371 *f* pranks, Tw IV, 1, 59

3) averse to love, cold *despite of *f* chastity*, Ven 751 *chanting faint hymns to the cold *f* moon*, Mids I, 1, 73

Fruit-tree, a tree bearing fruit R3 III, 4, 45 58 Rom II, 2, 108

Fruish, to hurese, to batter *I like thy answer well, I'll *f* it and unlock the sweets all*, Troil V, 6, 29 (Fr. *ouïsser*)

Frustrate, vb 1) to disappoint *to *f* prophesies*, H4B V, 2, 127 *f* his proud will, La IV, 6, 64

2) to make null, to render of no effect *to *f* both his oath and what beside they make against the house of Lancaster*, HGC II, 1, 175

Frustrate, partic adp vain, ineffectual our *f* search, Tp III, 3, 10 *being so *f**, tell him he mock the pauses that he makes, Ant V, 1, 2 (refer *f* to pauses)

Fruits, used by Lancelot for notify Mech II, 2, 142

Fry, subst a swarm of little fishes just produced from the spawn Ven 528 All's IV, 3, 250 Pa II, 1, 34 Used of a dense crowd of people *what a *f* of formation is at door!* H8 V, 4, 86 Of young people, in contempt *young *f* of teachers*, Meb IV, 2, 84

Fry, vb to suffer the action of fire, to be roasted, to broil Shl II, 340 Troil V, 2, 57

Fuh (cf. *Fob*), to delude, to shift off —ed off from this day to that day, H4B II, 1, 37

Fuel, that which feeds fire Sonn 1, 6 Tp I, 2, 366 H5 II, 3, 45 HGB III, 1, 303 H8C V, 4, 70

Fugitive, 1) adj flying Ant III, 1, 7 2) subst a deserter *thrust out like a *f** HGA III, 3, 67 *a master-leaves and a *f** Ant IV, 9, 22

Fulfil, 1) to make full, to fill completely they (women) are so —ed with men's abuses, Lucr. 1258 *Will will *f* the treasure of thy love*, Sonn 136, 5 *clarity itself —s the law*, LLL IV, 3, 364 (= is the contents of the law) *corresponsive and —ing bolts*, Troil Prol 18 [= "close-fitting" Heiford]

2) to execute, to perform *I found you where you did *f* the act of lust*, Luer 1635 see his exequies —ed, HGA III, 2, 133

3) to accomplish, to answer by compliance —ed execution thy princely office how canst thou *f* Lucr 628 *thus for my love-suit *f** Sonn 136, 4 *servants must their masters' minds *f** En IV, 1, 113 *it does *f* my vow*, Wint IV, 4, 497. their purposes, V, 1, 36 *the oracle is —ed*, V, 2, 25 82 spurn at his edict and *f* a man's, R3 I, 4, 203 *you please to be —ed*, H8 II, 4, 57 V, 2, 19 *Caes III, 1, 459 his commandment is —ed*, Hml V, 2, 381, his prince's desire, Par II Prol 21.

Full, adj 1) complete, filled, containing all that can be contained *fill it *f* with vills*, Sonn 136, 6, cf. R3 I, 1, 143 and Meb III, 1, 88 *on a *f* stomach*, LLL I, 2, 151 *the *f* stream of the world*, As III, 2, 440 *f* measure, Shu III, 2, 227 *f* hogsheed, H8B II, 4, 68 *the *f* moon*, IV, 3, 57, cf. La IV, 6, 70 *with both hands *f** H4B IV, 1, 103 *entertain with holy thou forces the *f* pride of France*, H5 I, 2, 112 *speak with *f* mouth*, 230 *Tolomano is worth of commands, a city *f** Coi V, 4, 57 *the table's *f** Meb III, 4, 46 *my heart is *f** Oth V, 2, 175 etc *the proud *f* snail of his verse*, Sonn 86, 1 (= swelled) *what a *f* fortune does the thalippe owe*, Oth I, 1, 66 (= stored with all that can make happy) *his *f* fortune*, Cymb V, 4, 110 (cf. *Fyll*-fortuned) *the *f* Caesar will answer his emptiness*, Ant III, 13, 35 (= favoured by every advantage) *never (have I liked) any with so *f* soul*, Tp III, 1, 44 *the grief is fine, *f*, perfect*, Troil IV, 4, 3 (= filling the whole soul) *the *f* stop*, Mech III, 1, 17, *cf come to *f* points here?* H4B II, 4, 198 (Philo's speech) *thou lovest me not with the *f* weight that I love thee*, As I, 2, 9 *in his *f* and repented years*, R3 II, 3, 14 (= when he is a full-grown man) *that *f* merriment of my glory*, H8 III, 2, 224 *I did never know so *f* a voice issuing from so empty a heart*, H5 IV, 4, 72 (= sonorous), of congregating in a *f* and natural close, like music, 1, 3, 182 *a —er blast ne'er shook our battlements*, Oth II, 1, 6 (= stronger) *a *f* eye* = not sunk, hollow, and dim, but lively and bright Ven 296 Wint V, 1, 53 H5 V, 2, 170 *cf that *f* star that ushers in the even*, Sonn 132, 7 *my most *f* flame* (= bright) Sonn 115, 4

2) having in abundance, followed by of *garden's *f* of flowers*, Ven 85 *f* of *friend*, 1141 *of riot*, 1147 *of care*, Sonn 56, 13 and Pilgr 158 *of blame*, Sonn 129, 3 *of pleasure*, Tp III, 2, 135 *of our displeasure*, Wint IV, 4, 444 *f* of *rest* = refreshed, H4A IV, 3, 27 and Caes IV, 3, 202 Tp III, 2, 144 IV, 179 *Gent II*, 4, 177 III, 1, 65 IV, 3, 33 IV, 4, 124 V, 4, 156 *Wiv III*, 5, 38 *Meas I*, 2, 54 (*f* of error) *En I*, 2, 97 III, 1, 23 *Ado V*, 1, 105 (*nus and *f* of proof*) LLL V, 2, 45 *Mids I*, 1, 29 II, 1, 258 *Mech I*, 2, 54 *As II*, 1, 53 *All's I*, 1, 220 *H4B I*, 1, 10 *Tim IV*, 3, 468 (*f* of decay) *V*, 3, 1 (*he's so *f* of gold*) *Meb I*, 4, 29 (*to make thee *f* of growing*) *Oth II*, 1, 254 *Ant V*, 2, 21 etc etc

3) complete, entire, not defective or partial **f* perfection*, Ven 634 *to give *f* growth to that which still doth grow*, Sonn 115, 14 *a *f* year*, Tp I, 2, 250, cf. *Meas IV*, 2, 12 and Coi V, 6, 78 *with *f* and holy rite*, Tp IV, 1, 17 *with *f* line of his authority*, Meas I, 4, 56 *his womb expresseth his *f* tilth*, 44 *to vent *f* purpose*, IV, 6, 4 *make *f* satisfaction*, Err. V, 399 *brings home *f* numbers*, Ado I, 1, 9, *cf make a —er number up*, Caes IV, 3, 208 *you must not make the *f* show of this*, Ado I, 3, 20 *her affections have thus *f* bent*, II, 3, 232 *the intent and purpose of the law hath *f* relation to the penalty*, Mech IV, 1, 248, cf. H5 I, 2, 205 and Ant V, 2, 23 *thy huntress' mind that my *f* life doth sway*, As III, 2, 4, *cf my *f* heart remains in use with you*, Ant I, 3, 43 *the *f* power of France*, H5 I, 2, 107 *giving *f* trophy, signal and ostent to God*, V Choi 21. *you grace's *f* content*, H8B I, 3, 70 *several-ovels make the concert*, Tp III, 2, 327 *with a *f* intent*, HGC II, 1, 117 *you're breath of*

f consent, Troil II, 2, 74 132, cf *passed for consent with f* voice, Coi III, 3, 59 *whom our f senate call all in all sufficient*, Oth IV, 1, 275 *o'er my spirit thy f supremacy thou knearest*, Ant III, 11, 59 *etc you have it f = you are the man, you will do* Ado I, 1, 110 *of content thee, for I have it f* Shu I, 1, 203

4) filled with food, satiated, examined *all f with feasting on your sight*, Sonn 75, 9 *as those that feed grow f* Mens I, 4, 41 *glutted, gorged, and f* HIA III, 2, 84 *because we now are f* Troil II, 2, 72 *when they are f, they belch us*, Oth III, 4, 105, *f* surfeits, Ant I, 4, 27 *to feed again, though f* Cymb II, 4, 138 *With f of your ac'cl'inging wickedness*, Sonn 118, 5 *thou beastly feeder art so f of him*, HIA I, 3, 95

5) accomplished, perfect *the man commands like a f soldier*, Oth II, 1, 36 (ein granzer Soldat) *one that performs the bidding of the — est man*, Ant III, 13, 87 (properly one that has more of man in him than anybody else) *As to Ado III, 1, 45 and Pet Prolog 23 see Full adv and Fused*

Used substantively, when preceded by prepositions, *at f = a) fully, completely in thou at f ourselves*, Mens I, 1, 14 *tribute at f* En I, 1, 133 *March V, 297* All's II, 1, 125 *HIA I, 1, 135* Hs II, 4, 140 *HGB II, 2, 67* Hs I, 4, 60 *IV, 1, 8* Hml IV, 3, 65 *b) in the state of fullness you took the moon at f* LLL V, 2, 211 *at f of rde*, Ant III, 2, 49 *In the f = not separately, but in full company, all together*, *There is the f converse was*, Troil IV, 5, 272 *To the f = a) fully your passions have to the f oppressed*, All's I, 3, 197 *we'll see these things effected to the f* HGB I, 2, 84 *b) to the state of fullness it will come to the f* Ant II, 1, 11 (my hope, like the moon) *to behold his visage, even to my f of view*, Troil III, 3, 241 (to the satisfaction of my eyes)

Full, adv 1) fully, completely, quite *f as deep a dye*, Sonn 54, 5 *deserve as f as fortunate a bed*, Ado III, 1, 45 (some M Edd *deserve as f, as fortunate a bed*) *f as lovely*, Gentl IV, 4, 191 *V, 4, 38* Ado I, 1, 79 *LLL IV, 3, 253* R2 IV, 57 *HGB II, 2, 814* HGB I, 4, 11 *III, 2, 37* V, 3, 17 *R3 III, 6, 7* *Meb I, 4, 54 f fathom flee*, Tp I, 2, 396 *f these thousand dueats*, Merch I, 3, 67 *not f a month*, Wint V, 1, 117 *John I, 118* R2 V, 3, 2 *Hs I, 1, 18* R3 II, 4, 29 *Hml III, 2, 165 f chan acted with lasting memory*, Sonn 122, 2 *I am now f resolved*, Gentl III, 1, 76 *make up f clean*, Mens V, 157 *to be f like me*, Wint I, 2, 129 *f expured*, HGB I, 1, 68 *f complete*, HGB II, 5, 20 *inform her f of my particular fear*, La I, 4, 360 *the legends are f weak to undertake these wars*, Cymb III, 7, 5 *f bent with sin*, Pet II Prolog 23

2) to satiety *when his glutton eye so f hath fed*, Sonn 399 *I have supped f with horrors*, *Meb V, 5, 13*

3) Flung emphatically before adjectives and adverbs *f deadly*, HIA V, 1, 84 *f fast*, Mids III, 2, 379 *f gently*, Ven 361 *HGB II, 1, 123 f ghastly*, HGB III, 2, 170 *f hard*, Oth I, 2, 10 *f joyous*, Shr IV, 5, 70 *little*, Hs III, 1, 75 *low*, R3 III, 2, 140 *f many a*, Sonn 33, 1 *Tp III, 1, 39* Mids III, 1, 185 *merrily*, LLL V, 2, 481 *Troil V, 10, 42 off*, Pigr 339 *All's I, 1, 115 often*, Mids II, 1, 125 *V, 190* *HGB III, 1, 367 pale*, Compl 5 *poor*, Tp I, 2, 20 *rich*, 156 *scarce*, HGB I, 1, 112 *sick*, Hs II, 4, 204, *soon*, Luen 370 *Rom. II, 3, 30* *son's*,

Ant I, 1, 59 suddenly, La II, 1, 58 *true*, All's I, 3, 65 *warm*, John V, 2, 59 (O Edd *f warm of blood*, M Edd *f of warm blood*) *well*, Wint IV, 4, 306 *HGB III, 1, 458* *HGB II, 2, 13*

Full-acorned, having fed to the full on acorns

Cymb II, 5, 16

Full-am, a kind of false dice Wiv I, 3, 94

Full-charged, charged or loaded to the full *f stood in the heel of a f confederacy*, Hs I, 2, 3

Fuller, one whose trade is to cleanse cloth Hs I, 2, 33

Full-fed, fed to fulness Luen 694

Full-flowing, freely venting its passion from a stomach, La V, 3, 71

Full-fortuned, at the height of prosperity Ant IV, 15, 24, et Oth I, 1, 66 Cymb V, 4, 110

Full-fraught, see Fraught

Full-gorged, fed to fulness, *sated till she (the falcon) stoop she must not be f* Shu I, 1, 174

Full-hearted, full of courage and confidence Cymb V, 3, 7

Full-hot, very fiery Hs I, 1, 133 (If not hyphenated)

Full-manned, completely furnished with soldiers, Ant III, 7, 52

Full-replete (If not hyphenated) completely filled HGB V, 5, 17

Full-winged, having perfect wings the f eagle, Cymb III, 3, 21

Full, 1) completely, entirely, thoroughly *thy history f unfold*, Mens I, 1, 30 *to instruct her f in those sciences*, Shu II, 57 *All's V, 3, 97* *Coi II, 2, 23* *Tim II, 2, 134 f sealed up*, HGB I, 1, 130 *f satisfied*, Hs II, 4, 148 *on how is f out*, Ant IV, 3, 35

2) so as to be complete or to satisfy *Nathaniel's ear was not f made*, Shu IV, 1, 135 *having f dined before* *f* I, 9, 11 *it will stuff his suspicion more f* La III, 5, 23

3) from a full soul, with all one's might *to oppose his hated f* *Coi III, 1, 20* *whose every passion f strives to make itself admired*, Ant I, 1, 60

Fulness, 1) completeness John II, 440, HGB I, 1, 35

2) plenty, affluence *with ample and bount f of his force*, Hs I, 2, 150 *my plentiful joys, wanton in f* *Meb I, 4, 34* *to lapse in f so ever than to the f* *need*, Cymb III, 6, 12

3) satiety *throughout-to-day thou fill thy hungry eyes even till they wink with f* *Sonn 66, 6*

Fulsome, 1) disgusting, nauseous Tw V, 112 *John I, 4, 39* *R3 V, 3, 132* *Oth IV, 1, 87*

2) lustful, wanton the f ones, Merch I, 3, 37

Fulvia, the wife of Antony Ant I, 1, 20 etc etc

Fuss, interj expressing disgust *fie, foh, and f* *La III, 4, 188*

Fumble, 1) intr to make awkward endeavours to do any thing *I saw him f the sheets*, Hs II, 3, 14 *with a palsy — ing on his gowget*, Troil I, 3, 174 *thou — st*, Ant IV, 4, 14

2) to handle or manage awkwardly, *what dost thou wrap and f in these arms?* *Tit W, 2, 58* *as many fawcetts he — s up into a loose adieu*, Troil IV, 4, 48

Fume, subst 1) vapour *love is a smoke raised with the f of sighs*, Rom I, 1, 196

2) a delusion, a fantasia, any thing hidden, like a mist, the function of the brain the *ignominious* — *that wanted the clearer reason*, Tp V, 67 *memory shall be a f*, and the receipt of reason a *lunatic only*, Mch 1, 7, GG *shot at nothing, which the vain makes of —s*, Cymb IV, 2, 301

3) a passion which deprives the mind of self-control *but the poor lives in his f* Ven 316 *her f needs no spur*, HGB 1, 3, 153

Fume, vb 1) to smoke *that (smoke) which from discharged cannon —s*, Lucr 1043

2) to be as in a mist, to be dulled and stupefied *leop has brain —ing*, Ant II, 1, 24

3) to be in a rage *fiets call you these? I'll f with them*, Shu II, 253

Fumiter (Qq *femeter*, Ff *fecuter*) the plant *Fumaria* Lr IV, 4, 3

Fumitory (O Edd *femetary*) the same II 5 V, 2, 45

Function, 1) office, employment, occupation Mens 1, 2, 14 II, 2, 39 III, 2, 264 As II, 7, 79 Tw IV, 2, 9 V, 164 Wint IV, 1, 113 H5 1, 2, 184 III, 7, 11 HGA 1, 1, 173 III, 1, 50 H8 1, 1, 45 Cor IV, 5, 35 IV, 6, 9 Hml II, 2, 582 Oth IV, 2, 27 Used of the appropriate action of the organs of the body Sonn 111, 3 LLL IV, 3, 332 Mids III, 2, 177 H8 III, 2, 187 Troil V, 2, 123 Hml III, 2, 181 Cymb V, 5, 238

2) the operation of the mental faculties *f is smothered in surmise*, Mch 1, 3, 110 *as her appetite shall play the god with his weak f* Oth II, 3, 35 f

Fundamental, serving for the foundation, essential *the f reasons of this war* All's III, 1, 2 *the f part of state*, Cor III, 1, 151

Funeral, subst solemn burial, obsequies Tp II, 2, 47 Mids 1, 1, 14 John V, 7, 98 HGA 1, 1, 82 II, 5, 112 Tit IV, 2, 163 Caes III, 1, 230 2:3 210 III, 2, 80 III, 3, 22 Hml 1, 2, 13 176 IV, 5, 213 (Edd more properly, *burial*) Ant V, 2, 367 Per II, 1, 82 — *s in the sense of f plead for his —s*, Tit 1, 381 *his —s shall not be in our camp*, Cnes V, 3, 105

Funeral, adj pertaining to a solemn burial HGB II 5, 117 Tit 1, 176 V, 3, 176 Rom IV, 3, 85 Caes III, 1, 210 Hml 1, 2, 180

Fur, subst the hind skin of animals Lr III, 1, 14

Fur, vb to line with hunted skins Troil II, 2, 38 Partic. — *ed* Mens II, 2, 8 9 HGB IV, 2, 51 (*her —ed pack*, i. e. consisting of fur)* Lr IV, 6, 169 — *ed woss*, Cymb IV, 2, 228 (= similar to fur)

Furbish, to rub to brightness, to burnish R2 1, 3, 76 (Ff *furnish*), Mch 1, 2, 32

Furious, enraged, wildly passionate, impetuously valiant (cf subst *Fury*) Tw III, 4, 334 II 1A 1, 1, 13 II 1B 1, 1, 126 IV, 3, 42 II 5 II, 1, 64 III, 6, 29 II 6A IV, 1, 185 HGB II, 1, 31 R3 IV, 4, 108 Tit II, 1, 75 Rom III, 1, 126 Mch II, 3, 111 Ant III, 13, 195 Cymb II, 3, 7, IV, 2, 269

Furrow, the eighth part of a mile Tp 1, 1, 69 Wint 1, 2, 95 (in both passages a thousand — *s* opposed to an acre)

Furnace, subst an enclosed fireplace Ven 274, Lucr 799 As II, 7, 148 II 8 1, 1, 140

Furnace, vb. to exhale like a furnace *he —s the thick sighs from him*, Cymb 1, 6, 86

Furnace-burning, hot like a furnace *my f heart*, HGB II, 1, 80

Furnish, 1) to supply with what is necessary, to equip, to fit out *to f me upon my longing journey*, Gent II 7, 85 *we have two hours to f us*, Merch II, 1, 9 *we are not —ed like Bolema's son*, Wint IV, 1, 399 R2 1, 4, 46 II 1A IV, 1, 97 II 11, 2, 3 141 Troil III, 3, 33 Ant 1, 1, 77 Per II, 2, 53 Followed by *to f thee to Belmont*, Merch 1, 1, 132 All's II, 3, 307 In a more restricted sense, = *to supply with money* Merch 1, 3, 59 II 8 III, 2, 338 Tim III, 1, 20 = *to dress which (attire) is the best to f me*, Ado III, 1, 103 *he was —ed like a hunter*, As III, 2, 258 *I am not —ed like a beggar*, Epil 10 *seemingly —ed like the king*, II 1A V, 3, 21 ornaments to *f me to-morrow*, Rom IV, 2, 35 (cf Merch II, 4, 9 Troil III, 3, 33 Per II, 2, 53) Followed by *with*, = *to supply with he —ed me with volumes*, Tp 1, 2, 166 II, 2, 146 Mens III, 2, 221 Ent IV, 1, 34 Merch II, 4, 32 IV, 1, 157 Shu II, 349 432 II, 1, 285 HGB 1, 1, 81 II 5 II, 2, 87 HGB III, 3, 203 Caes III, 1, 66 Oth III, 3, 477 Joined to the adverbs *forth* and *out* *tend me a thousand pound to f me forth*, II 1B 1, 2, 251 *f forth the marriage tables*, Hml 1, 2, 181 *to f out a moderate table*, Tim III, 4, 116

2) to endow, to enrich, to improve *what heaven more will, that thee may f, fall on thy head*, All's I, 1, 78 *he then that is not —ed in this sort doth but wrap the sacred name of Knight*, HGA IV, 1, 30 *he may f and inherit great teachers*, H8 1, 2, 113 Followed by *with* Tw III, 4, 255 Cymb 1, 4, 8 1, 6, 16

Furnishings, dressings, appendages, outward signs or something deeper, whereof perchance these are but f Lr III, 1, 29

Furniture, equipment *neither wit thou the worse for this poor f and mean array*, Shu IV, 3, 152 (= dress) *I'd give boy Cui and his f* All's II, 3, 65 (= nappings) *these shalt thou know thy charge, and these receive money and order for thee f* HGA III, 3, 226 *without discharge, money or f* HGB 1, 3, 172 *see the barge be ready, and fit it with such f as suits the greatness of his person*, II 8 II, 1, 99

Furnish, name in II 6A IV, 7, 66 (*Lord F of Shiffeld*, one of the many titles of Talbot)

Furrow, subst a trench in the earth made by the plough Tp IV, 133 *fence a hollow made by wrinkles in the face* Sonn 22, 3

Furrow, vb to make hollows in *to f me with age*, R2 1, 3, 229 *tho —ed sea*, II 8 III Chor 12

Furrow-needs, weeds growing on ploughed land Lr IV, 4, 3

Further, adj (cf *Farther*, for which it is often substituted by M Edd 1) more distant, later *that we adjourn this court till f day*, II 8 II, 4, 232 *they are ready to-morrow, on all f space, to appear*, Lr V, 3, 53

2) beyond this: *my thoughts am at a f matter*, HGB IV, 1, 125 *to suppress his f gait*, Hml 1, 2, 31 *could not endure a f view*, Ant III, 10, 18

3) additional, more, other, new *this forced league doth force a f strife*, Lucr 689 *let's make f. search*, Tp II, 1, 323, III, 2, 76 Wiv IV, 2, 221, Mens IV, 2, 106, Ado III, 2, 115 As III, 5, 97 All's II, 3, 41 II, 4, 54 III, 3, 29 R2 1, 1, 40 III, 3, 112

H4B IV, 4, 72 (ff *farther*) HGA V, 3, 16 HGB III, 1, 138 V, 3, 10 HGC III, 1, 111 H8 II, 1, 69 III, 2, 337 V, 1, 104 Coi II, 2, 31 III, 1, 268 281 Trt III, 1, 134 Rom V, 3, 212 Hml I, 2, 36 III, 1, 26 III, 2, 346 IV, 1, 33 V, 2, 45 (without *debatement*) f 70 La I, 1, 306 I, 2, 100 IV, 1, 82 Oth III, 3, 98 IV, 2, 251 Cymb I, 5, 11 II, 1, 131 IV, 2, 91 Pet II, 5, 87 no f = nothing else (cf No) *approach* no f *than this world*, Meas V, 486 *I have no f with you*, Coi II, 3, 181 (= I have no more to do with you) I'll now no f III, 3, 87

Farther, adv 1) at a greater distance *he's off*, Mids II, 2, 14 57 *your best friends shall wish I had been f* Cues II, 2, 125

2) to a greater distance *I can go no f* Tp III, 3, 1 Mds III, 2, 816 111 As II, 4, 10 II, 6, 1 Trt II, 3, 13 *go thou f off*, La IV, 4, 30 (Qq *farther*) *go thou f* All's V, 2, 15 *as if thou never walk'st f* than *Endymion*, H4A III, 1, 277 *I would have thee gone, and yet no f fly* a *woman's bird*, Rom II, 2, 173 (Qq *farther*) *away f* HGC I, 4, 10 Cues V, 3, 9 Metaphor II, 1 *I will go f* than *I meant*, to *pluck all* *out* of you, Meas IV, 2, 206 H8 I, 2, 69 *if I stayed no f, but chose here*, Merch II, 7, 25 *lest this affection spread f* Coi III, 1, 311 etc

3) in pursuence of something begun *this way she runs, and now she will no f*, Ven 905 *hear a little f* Tp I, 2, 135 *as you flout old ends any f* Ado I, 1, 230 *if I travel but four foot f* H4A II, 2, 13 *I can read no f* HGB I, 1, 55 *I urged you f* Cues II, 1, 213 *hark f* Ant IV, 9, 11 *I will look f into it* (= I will continue to be on the look-out) *Wiv II, 1, 245 La I, 4, 76 see f* = continue to watch her, Cymb V, 5, 124 127 *but I'll see f* Pet IV, 1, 100

4) a greater space *his eyeballs f out* than when he lived, HGB III, 2, 169

5) greatly; to a greater extent *the sole drift of my purpose doth extend not a frown f* Tp V, 30 *let's obey his humour a little f* Wiv IV, 2, 210 *I must attempt you f* Merch IV, 1, 421 *I will no f offend you than becomes me for my good*, As I, 1, 84 *I hope I need not to advise you f* All's III, 5, 27 *I know not how I shall assure you f* III, 7, 2 *do they charge me f* V, 3, 167 *it may awake my bounty f* Tw V, 47 *bring no f enemy to you than* John II, 243 *f I will not flatter you than this*, 616 *and be no f thankful than in show*, V, 2, 77 *mistake not f than you*, R3 III, 3, 15 *so far will I trust you not on such f* H4A II, 3, 117 *question no f of the case*, HGA II, 1, 72 *as vengeance be pursued f of than death* Rom V, 3, 55 *no construe any f my neglect*, Cues I, 2, 45 *which is no f than the main voice of Denmark goes withal*, Hml I, 3, 27 *you extend these thoughts of honor f than you shall find cause*, Ant V, 2, 63 Lr I, 5, 2

6) more; interrupt the monster one word f Tp III, 2, 77 *we will hear f of it by your daughter*, Ado II, 3, 213 *Wiv IV, 2, 233 All's I, 3, 133 III, 6, 82 HS III, 2, 232* *Mez I, 5, 72 no f* = no more *I will no f chide you*, Tw III, 3, 3 *no f wiser than Porty's wife*, H4A II, 3, 110 (Qq *farther*) *Wiv V, 5, 233 Mids III, 2, 816 H4A V, 1, 44 Coi II, 2, 8 etc.*

7) besides, in addition, again *for f I could say 'this man's untrue'*, Compl 169 *the duke shall both speak of it, and extend to you what f be-*

comes his greatness, All's III, 6, 71 *f I say and f will maintain*, R2 I, 1, 98 *and shall it in more shame be f spoken, that* = H4A I, 3, 177 *and f I have learned*, IV, 1, 90 *it is f agreed between them*, HGB I, 1, 57 *then f tell me for a with*, HGB III, 2, 119 *as I f have to understand*, IV, 3, 10

Further, vb to promote, to forward *f this act of grace*, Ant II, 2, 143

Furtherance, a helping forward, assistance, *that many give f to our expedition*, H5 I, 2, 301 *entreat you to your wanted f* H4A V, 3, 21 *by you f* Pet II, 1, 160

Further, abet to: Tp V, 73

Furthermore, moreover, besides *Merch IV, 2, 10 HGB IV, 2, 169 Pet II, 3, 73*

Farthest (cf *farthest*, to which it has sometimes been attributed by M. Todd) most distant *Est I, 1, 133 Ado II, 1, 273 R2 I, 1, 91*

Fury, 1) a goddess of vengeance *Tit V, 2, 82 Ant II, 5, 10 possessed with a F*, Ado I, 1, 193 *as a F to know my vent*, H4C I, 3, 51 *Plut —es* Mids V, 289 All's V, 3, 261 HGB V, 5, 110 R3 I, 1, 97

2) a storm of anger, rage *Ven 418 Tp V, 26 Mids IV, 1, 167 Merch IV, 1, 11 Trt III, 4, 213 Wint IV, 1, 182 John V, 2, 127 HGA III, 1, 123 IV, 2, 10 IV, 3, 28 IV, 7, 11 HGB V, 1, 27 HGC I, 4, 23 V, 3, 57 Tim III, 5, 18 71 etc *I understand a f in your words, but not the words*, Oth IV, 2, 82 *Used of the elements* Luca 648 *Trt I, 2, 392 HGB III, 1, 351 HGC II, 5, 8 Plut —us*, H5 IV, 7, 37 (Philhell's speech)*

3) impetuosity *Ven 551 Luc 501 Gentl IV, 1, 45 Wiv II, 1, 92 John I, 260 Ant IV, 6, 9 Cymb III, 1, 68 V, 5, 8 the f spent, and did this break from her*, Wint III, 3, 26 (i.e. her violent fit of weeping)

4) madness, frenzy *Est V, 117 Tim III, 6, 118*

5) enthusiasm, exaltation of fancy *grandest thou thy f on some worthless song?* Sonn 100, 3 *what zeal, what f hath inspired thee now?* LLL IV, 3, 229 *a sylf in her prophetic f saved the world*, Oth III, 1, 72

6) name of a dog *Tp IV, 258*

Furze (O Edd *furs* and *fuzes*), gorse *Tp I, 1, 71 Iv, 180*

Fust, to grow mouldy *Hml IV, 4, 39*

Fustian, subst 1) a coarse cotton stuff *Shu IV, 1, 49*

2) high-sounding nonsense *discourse f with one's own shadow*, Oth II, 3, 283 (or merely nonsense?)

Fustian, adj high-sounding and at the same time nonsensical *of a riddle*, Tw II, 5, 119 *I cannot endure such a f rascol*, H4B II, 1, 203 (or merely = nonsensical?)

Fustian, a term of reproach *H4B II, 1, 66 (one who goes in fustian?)*

Fusty, mouldy *Tit I, 3, 201 —I, 1, 111 Coi I, 9, 7*

Future, subst the time to come *All's IV, 2, 63 Tim II, 2, 157 Mez I, 5, 59 Cymb III, 2, 29 in f Tim I, 1, 141*

Future, adj to come *Gentl I, 1, 50 Meas II, 2, 95 Wint V, 1, 32 R3 IV, 138 HGA V, 3, 4 HGB V, 2, 81 H8 III, 2, 422 La I, 1, 13*

Future, the time to come *in f* Oth III, 4, 117.

G.

G, the seventh letter of the alphabet R3 I, 1, 39
55 56 58

Gabbie, subst inarticulate sounds resembling language All's IV, 1, 22

Gabbie, vb to utter inarticulate sounds instead of language Tp I, 2, 356 Tw II, 3, 35

Gabeldine, a long and loose outer garment Tp II, 2, 10 115 Merch I, 3, 113

Gabriel, name of a servant Shu IV, 1, 136

Gad, subst a sharp point of metal and with a *g* of steel will write these words, Tit IV, 1, 103 upon the *g* = suddenly La I, 2, 26 (upon the spout? but at this Caes V, 3, 29)

Gad, vb to ramble idly where have you been —ing? Rom IV, 2, 16

Gadshill, 1) name of a person H4A I, 2, 118 113 182 II, 1, 58 2) of a place H4A I, 2, 139 III, 3, 43 H4B I, 2, 170 II, 4, 333

Gag, to prevent from speaking by thrusting something into the mouth Tw I, 3, 34 V, 334

Gage, subst pledge, pawn R2 I, 1, 69 116 161 171 176 186 IV, 25 46 83 H5 IV, 1, 223 IV, 7, 127 there is my *g* in *g* to think, R2 IV, 31 rest under *g* 86 105 lay to *g* = to leave in pawn, Lucr 1351

Gage, vb (of *Gange*) 1) to pledge, to pawn one for all, or all for one we *g* Lucr 144 a money competent was —d by our king, Hml I, 1, 91

2) to engage, to bind the great debts when our time hath left me —d, Merch I, 1, 130 that men of your nobility and power did *g* them both in an unjust behalf, H4A I, 2, 173 —ing me to keep an oath, Troil V, 1, 46 of *Engaged*

Gain, subst profit, any thing advantageous obtained by industry or good fortune Lucr 730 Sonn 42, 9 141, 13 Pilgr 220 Genf I, 1, 32 LLL I, 1, 67 Shu II, 331 332 All's IV, 3, 79 Wint II, 1, 169 John I, 242 II, 598 H4B I, 1, 183 H6A II, 1, 52 H6C V, 1, 71 V, 7, 20 R3 II, 4, 59 III, 7, 151 IV, 2, 61 V, 3, 207 Cor I, 1, 22 Tim V, 1, 225 Lu II, 1, 79 Oth I, 3, 29 V, 1, 14 (Of *game*) Ant III, 1, 24 Per IV, 2, 124 Plm —s Merch III, 1, 59 R2 V, 6, 12 R3 I, 1, 162 Merch IV, 1, 40 Synonymous to riches with *g* so fond, Lucr 134 having no other pleasure of his *g* 860 Nature lives upon his —s, Sonn 67, 12 With an objective genitive *g* of *case*, R2 IV, 137 to upbraid my *g* of it (the crown) H4B IV, 5, 194 hopes to find you forward upon his party for the *g* thereof (the crown) R3 III, 2, 47 double *g* of happiness, IV, 4, 327

Gain, vb to obtain or acquire by industry or good fortune; abstr = to profit, to have advantage *despair to — with traffic oft* for —ing, Lucr 131 All's II, 1, 3 En II, 2, 51 Cor II, 3, 78 Ant II, 6, 53 Per IV, 6, 193 (some M Edg *g* ought). Trans Lucr 138 211 Sonn 64, 5 119, 11 Compl 79 Pilgr 36 En V, 230 *310 Merch I, 3, 164 II, 7, 5 As I, 1, 14 IV, 1, 26 John III, 4, 137 141 H5 IV, 1, 192 H6A IV, 6, 36 V, 3, 32 V, 4, 115 H8 I, 2, 170 III, 2, 212, V, 3, 182 Tit II, 4, 20 Merch III, 2, 20 Hml IV, 4, 18 V, 2, 164. Oth. I, 3,

390 Cymb I, 1, 33 Per I, 1, 31 H Piol 8 II, 1, 110 IV Piol 8 to *g* my thoughts (= dispose them favourably) All's V, 3, 163 our audience, H4B IV, 1, 76 a language, IV, 4, 69 (= learn it) to *g* the ear, Mich III, 3, 7 the *cop* of *him*, Cymb III, 3, 25 his *glow*, IV, 2, 167 (= to restore it) With a dat and accus —ed thy daughter princely liberty, H6A V, 3, 140

= to make a game, to make victorious the *fool opinion you had of her pure honour —s or loses your sword or mine*, Cymb II, 4, 59 (= will be the triumph or perdition of etc)

Gain, one who receives advantage Sonn 88, 9 Wiv II, 2, 147

Gain-giving, misgiving Hml V, 2, 226

Gain, 1) to contradict you are too great to be by me —d, H4B I, 1, 91 what I should say my tears *g* H6C V, 4, 74

2) to deny to *g* what they did, Wint III, 2, 57 whoever's —s king Edward's right, H6C IV, 7, 74 that I *g* my deed, H8 II, 4, 56

3) to say no, to refuse I'll no —ing, Wint I, 2, 19

4) to forbid the just gods *g* that any drop should by my mortal sword be drained, Troil IV, 5, 132

'Gainst, see Additions

Gait, 1) the manner of walking an humble *g*, calm looks, Lucr 1508 I know her by her *g* Tp IV, 102 Wiv III, 3, 68 LLL IV, 3, 185 V, 1, 12 Mids II, 1, 130 Shr Ind 1, 132 II, 261 IV, 2, 63 All's II, 1, 56 Wint IV, 4, 756 H4A III, 1, 135 H4B II, 3, 23 28 H6B III, 1, 373 Troil I, 1, 54 Caes I, 3, 132 Hml III, 2, 35 Lu V, 3, 175 Oth V, 1, 23 Ant III, 3, 20 the manner of his *g* Tw II, 3, 171 Troil IV, 5, 14

2) marching, walking the world's comforter, with heavy *g*, his day's hot talk hath ended, Ven 529 solemn night with slow sad *g* Lucr 1081 o'er whom thy fingers walk with gentle *g* Sonn 128, 11 sit out in his *g* Wiv I, 4, 31 the heavy *g* of night, Mids V, 375 every fairy take his *g* 123 address thy *g* unto her, Tw I, 4, 15 I will answer you with *g* and entrance, III, 1, 93 with his hon *g* H6 II, 2, 122 springs out into fast *g* H8 III, 2, 116 stay not here thy *g* Tim V, 4, 73 go your *g* Lu IV, 6, 242 (Edgar's speech in the character of a peasant)

3) proceeding to suppress his further *g* herein, Hml I, 2, 31

Galathea, name of Hector's horse Troil V, 5, 20.

Gale, a moderate wind auspicious —s, Tp V, 314 happy *g* Shu I, 2, 48 a *hile* *g* H6C V, 3, 10 every *g* and way of their masters, Lr II, 2, 85

Galen, a celebrated physician of antiquity Wiv II, 3, 29 III, 1, 67. All's II, 3, 12 H4B I, 2, 133 Cor II, 1, 128

Gall, subst 1) the bile H4B I, 2, 199. Mob. I, 3, 49 IV, 1, 27 Oth IV, 3, 93

2) an ingredient of ink: Tw. II, 2, 52 Cymb I, 1, 101.

3) any thing bitter and disagreeable. *thy*

honey turns to g, thy joy to grief, Luca 889 Pilgr 270 HGB III, 2, 322 Troil II, 2, 144 IV, 5, 30 Rom I, 1, 200 I, 5, 91 Li I, 4, 127 cf Cymb I, 1, 101

4) bitterness of mind, *ragoon to tie the g up on the slanderous tongue*, Meas III, 2, 199 *thou givest my g* LLL V, 2, 237 H5 II, 2, 30 HGA I, 2, 16 H5 I, 1, 152 Troil I, 3, 193 237 Hml II, 2, 605 La I, 4, 292 cf Tr II, 2, 59 H4B I, 2, 199 Mch I, 5, 49 Oth IV, 3, 98 • The abstr for the concrete, *g* / Troil V, 1, 40

Gall, vb 1) to hunt by fiction, to excoerate *let the —ed jade voice, out with a new wounding*, Hml III, 2, 251 — *ing his knotty hands, halting ropes*, Per IV, 1, 51

2) to hunt by touching roughly *I am loath to g a new head wound*, H4B I, 2, 165 *he —s his kite*, Hml V, 1, 153

3) to wear away *then (the waves) ranke began to break upon the —ed shore*, Luca 1410 *as cloth a —ed rock o'erhanging his confounded base*, H5 III, 1, 12 • U-ell of eyes injured by tears *reigns in —ed eyes of weeping souls*, R3 IV, 4, 53 *the flushing in her —ed eye*, Hml I, 2, 155 cf O'engallid

4) to wound or hurt anyhow. *hath he not hit you here? 'a has a little —ed me*, Shu V, 2, 69 *stand by, or I shall g you*, John IV, 3, 91 95 *the huntsman that has —ed him (the lion)* H5 III, 2, 207 *the Bull, being —ed, gave Aries such a knock*, Tit IV, 3, 71 *the dancer —s the infants of the spring*, Hml I, 3, 39 *if g him slightly, it may be death*, IV, 7, 148

5) to injure, to harass, to annoy *my state being —ed with my expense*, Wiv III, 4, 5 *to strike and g them for what I bid them do*, Meas I, 3, 36 II, 2, 102 As I, 7, 50 Wmt I, 2, 316 H4A I, 3, 229, cf H4B I, 2, 258 IV, 1, 89 H5 I, 2, 151 Cor II, 3, 203 Oth I, 1, 149 I, 3, 216 II, 1, 98

6) Intu with at, = to quiz, to scoff *gleaming and —ing at this gentleman*, H5 V, 1, 78 (Gower's speech)

Gallant, subst a person of rank and mettle *all the —s of the town*, Ado III, 4, 101 *our French —s*, H5 IV, 2, 22 *like a g in the bow of youth*, HGB V, 3, 4 Hence = a spruce fellow, a young blood, mostly used ironically *TP 1, 2, 413*, Wiv II, 1, 22 III, 2, 1 Ado IV, 1, 319 LLL V, 2, 126 308 321 363 As I, 2, 212 II, 2, 17 Shr III, 2, 89 IV, 3, 198 R2 V, 3, 15 H6C V, 5, 12 H5 I, 3, 19 Hml IV, 7, 85 Oth II, 3, 31 46 Per IV, 2, 4 Used as a familiar compellation — *s, I am not as I have been*, Ado III, 2, 15 H4A II, 4, 306 HGA III, 2, 41

Gallant, adj (super) — *est*, Tit I, 317 1) high-spirited, chivalrous *Pilgr 216 LLL V, 1, 128 133 As I, 2, 242 All's III, 5, 81 IV, 3, 117 161 John V, 2, 148 H4A I, 1, 52 III, 2, 140 IV, 4, 20 V, 3, 20 H1B II, 2, 68 H5 II, 5, 25 III, 6, 17 97 III, 7, 102 IV, 2, 15 IV, 7, 11 IV, 8, 89 H6C V, 1, 40 Troil I, 2, 40 231 I, 3, 321 III, 3, 161 IV, 5, 183 Tr I, 2, 164 Rom III, 1, 122 III, 6, 114*

2) splendid, fine, noble, beautiful *our royal, good and g ship*, Tp V, 237 *a g lady*, LLL II, 196, cf H5 II, 2, 49, Tit I, 317, 400, Cymb III, 4, 65, Per V, 1, 66 *such g chiding*, Mids IV, 1, 120 *a g curtle-axe upon my thigh*, As I, 3, 119 *it is a g child*, Wmt I, 1, 42. *this g head of war*, John V, 2,

113 *a g prize*, H4A I, 1, 75 *make g show*, Caes. IV, 2, 24 V, 1, 13

Adverbially *a tower that kills himself most g for love*, Mids I, 2, 25 (Quince's speech) **Gallantly**, 1) bravely, nobly H5 III, G, 95 Ant IV, 4, 36 — 2) splendidly, finely *g armed*, H4A IV, 3, 105

Gallantus, a body of gallants *I Hector, Diophobus, Helenus, Antenor, and all the g of Troy*, Troil III, 1, 149

Gallant-springing (O Edd not hyphenated) growing up in beauty R3 I, 4, 227

Galled, adj full of gall, lancaceous *some g geese of Winchester would be*, Troil V, 10, 55

Galler, a kind of walk along the floor of a house *Wmt V, 3, 10 HGA II, 3, 17 H5 V, 1, 86 Per II, 2, 59*

Galle, a flat-bottomed vessel driven with oars, formerly used in the Mediterranean *Shu II, 381 Tr III, 3, 26 Oth I, 2, 10 I, 3, 3 13 Ant II, G, 82 IV, 11, 3*

Gallia, 1) the Latin name of Wales *Wiv III, 1, 39 2) of Gaul* H5 I, 2, 216 HGA IV, 7, 48. H6C V, 3, 8 Cymb I, 6, 201 II, 4, 18 III, 6, 24 III, 7, 4 IV, 2, 339 IV, 3, 24 in the *G wars*, H5 V, 1, 94 (Pistol's speech)

Gallian, pertaining to Gaul HGA V, 4, 139 Cymb I, 6, 66

Galliard, a nimble and lively dance *Tw I, 3, 127 137 142 H5 I, 2, 252*

Gallas, a large galley *Shu II, 380*

Gallimaufry, a medley, hotchpotch *Wiv II, 1, 119 Wmt IV, 4, 335 (used by Pistol and the shiphead's servant)*

Gallon, a measure containing four quarts H4A II, 1, 587

Gallup, subst, twice used in the phrase *a false g what pace is this thy tongue keeps? Not a false g* Ado III, 4, 99 *this is the very false g of verses*, As III, 2, 119 (cf Jacques' interesting work Ross and Rector I, p 67) •

Gallup, vb 1) to move by leaps *Mch IV, 1, 140 Rom III, 2, 1*

2) to ride at the pace which is performed by leaps *H5 IV, 7, 89*

3) to move with speed *LLL IV, 3, 187 As III, 2, 329 J44 HGB I, 3, 151 Rom I 4, 70 77*

4) trans to run through the sun — *s the zodiac in his glistering coach*, Tr II, 1, 7 (or w at the acens. of measure?)

Gallow, vb to frighten *the wrathful shies g the very wanderers of the dark*, La III, 2, 44

Galloway nags, common hackneys. H1B II, 4, 205 (Pistol's speech) •

Gallowglasses, heavy-armed foot soldiers of Ireland and the western isles H6C IV, 3, 26 Mch I, 2, 17

Gallows, 1) a beam on two posts, on which criminals are hanged *TP V, 217 Meas I, 2, 84 Merch IV, 1, 135 400 As III, 2, 345 Wmt IV, 3, 28 H4A I, 2, 43 H4B II, 2, 105 IV, 3, 32 H5 III, 6, 44 H6B II, 3, 8 IV, 2, 181 H5 V, 4, 6 Hml V, 1, 52 54 55 Cymb V, 4, 207 *a fat pair of g* H4A II, 1, 74 *Plin g shall these be g standing*, H4A I, 2, 66 — *s* Cymb V, 4, 214 (the gaoler's speech) •*

2) one that deserves to be hanged *his complexion*

is perfect *g* Tp I, 1, 32 a *shrewd unhappy g* LLL V, 2, 12

Gallows-maker, one whose trade is to build gallows Hml V, 1, 49

Gallus, name in Ant V, 1, 69

Gam, name in H5 IV, 8, 109

Gambol, subst a high leap, a caper Merch III, 2, 93 Shu Ind 2, 140 Wint IV, 4, 335 Hml V, 1, 209 *g* *faculties*, HIB II, 1, 273

Gambol, vb to skip, to frisk Mids III, 1, 168 *I the matter will reward, which madness would g* from, Hml III, 4, 144

Game, subst 1) sport of any kind *mocking intended g* LLL V, 2, 155 *pleasant g* 360 *as waggish boys in g themselves forswear*, Mids I, 1, 240

2) a match at play *lost at a g of tick-tack*, Mens I, 2, 196 *seest a g played home, the rich stake drawn*, Wint I, 2, 248 *so throw it (foul play) in your g* Johan IV, 2, 90 *the best cards for the g* V, 2, 105 *play at subtle —s*, Troil IV, 4, 89 *the bull has the g* V, 7, 12 *the g was ne'er so fair*, Rom I, 1, 39 *play at that g* Tim I, 2, 12 *at g* Hml III, 3, 91 *(I) gaming every way makes my g* Oth V, 1, 14 *(I) gain play with him at any g* Ant II, 3, 25

3) amorous sport, gallantry *daughters of the g* Troil IV, 5, 63 *full of y* Oth II, 3, 19 *Quibbling he knows the g how true he keeps the wound*, H6C III, 2, 14 *at* Troil V, 7, 12

4) field sport, the chase *the gentles are at their g* LLL IV, 2, 172 *under the colours of his usual g*, H6C IV, 5, 11

5) a solemn contest exhibited to the people in antiquity *at the Olympian —s*, H6C II, 3, 53 *the —s are done*, Cnes. I, 2, 178

6) the animal pursued in the chase *the g is afoot*, H4A I, 3, 273 H5 III, 1, 32 *the g is roused*, Cymb III, 3, 98 *the g is up*, 107 *that way goes the g* Mids III, 2, 289 (= this it is you aim at) *this way lies the g* H6C IV, 5, 11 *follow where the g makes way*, Tit II, 2, 28 *followed the sugared g before thee*, Tim IV, 3, 259 *In Wiv II, 3, 93 O Edd cried game*, M Edil *cried I am*, perhaps wrongly, for the bantering host may well have modified the common phrase by way of telling Doctor Causus, "which way his game lay"

Game, vb (used only in the partic pres and gerund) to play for a stake Hml II, 1, 24 58 III, 3, 91 (Q) *game*

Gamesome, fond of games, sportive, gay Shu II, 247 Cnes. I, 2, 28 Cymb I, 6, 60

Gamester, 1) one addicted to play, or one engaged at play Wiv III, 1, 37 LLL I, 2, 41 H5 III, 6, 119

2) a rickshome fellow, a man; rogue *now will I stir this g* As I, 1, 170 *such young g* Shu II, 402 *you are a merry g* H5 I, 4, 45

3) a prostitute *was a common g to the camp*, All's V, 3, 188 *were you a g at five?* Per IV, 6, 81

Gammon, a smoked ham *a g of bacon*, H4A II, 1, 26

Gamut (O Edd *gamoth*, and *gamouth*) the scale of musical notes Shu III, 1, 67 71 72 73

Gangrene, mortified Cor III, 1, 307

Gangmedc, 1) Jove's pigo As I, 3, 127 2) the name taken by Rosalind As III, 2, 91 IV, 3, 158 160 V, 2, 92 etc.

Gaol (O Edd *now gaol*, *now jail*, rhyming to *baul* Sonn 133, 12) a prison Ven 362 Sonn 133, 12 Ado III, 5, 64 69 Shu V, 1, 95 97 135 H6B IV, 3, 18 Tim III, 4, 82 Lu IV, 6, 279

Gaoler, the keeper of a prison Merch IV, 2, 90 En I, 1, 156 IV, 4, 113 115 Merch III, 3, 1 3 9 55 Wint I, 2, 59 H2 7, 3, 169 Cor V, 1, 65 Ant II, 5, 53 Cymb I, 1, 73 V, 4, 204 213

Gap, 1) an opening, a breach *when two authories are up, how soon confusion may enter 'twixt the g of both*, Cor III, 1, 111

2) a void *made a g in nature*, Ant II, 2, 223

3) a passage *stop this g of breath with dust*, John III, 4, 32 *stands in the g and trade of no p'ferences*, H5 V, 1, 36

4) an interstice, vacuity *in this wide g of time*, Wint V, 3, 154. Ant I, 5, 5 Cymb III, 2, 64 *that wide g* Wint IV, 1, 7 *stand in the —s to teach you*, Per Tw 4, 8

5) a defect, a flaw *break a foul g into the matter*, Wint IV, 4, 108 *a g in your feast*, Mch III, 1, 12 *a great g in your honour*, Li I, 2, 81

Gape, 1) to open the mouth wide Tp I, 1, 63 Per II, 1, 37 *made g the pine*, Tp I, 2, 292 *the graves all —ing wide*, Mids V, 387 H4B V, 5, 57 H5 II, 2, 65 *may that ground g and swallow me*, H6C I, 1, 161 H3 I, 2, 65 IV, 4, 75 Tit II, 3, 249 Hml I, 2, 215 *a —ing wound*, Merch III, 2, 268 H4B II, 4, 212 *mouths (of cannon) —ing on Ilarflaw*, H5 III Chori 27

2) to stare with open mouth, to gaze intently *a press of —ing faces*, Linc. 1108 John II, 375 H4A V, 1, 77 *would you grossly g on*, Oth III, 3, 395 of *Excess-gaping*

3) to open the mouth with hope and expectation, to long for *young affection —s to be his heir*, Rom II Chori 2 *let gallows g for dog*, H5 III, 6, 44 (Pistol's speech)

4) to cloy with open mouth *a —ing pig*, Merch IV, 1, 47. 51 (according to some, a pig prepared for the table) *leave you —ing*, H5 V, 4, 3

Gar, Dr Causus' pronunciation of the word *God* by *g* Wiv I, 4, 114 117 118 123 125 etc etc

Garb, form, manner, way, mode of doing some thing *he could not speak English in the native g* H5 V, 1, 80 *commanding peace own with the same austerity and g as he controlled the war*, Cor IV, 7, 44 *let me comply with you in this g* Hml II, 2, 390 *constrains the g quite from his manner*, Lu II, 2, 103 *abuse him to the Moon in the rank g* Oth II, 1, 315

Garbage, offal Hml I, 5, 67 Cymb I, 6, 50.

Garbolls, disturbances, commotions Ant I, 3, 61 II, 2, 67

Garden, a piece of ground planted with herbs, flowers or fruit-trees, or laid out for pleasure Ven 65 Sonn 16, 6 Mens IV, 1, 28 33 Ado V, 1, 182 LLL I, 1, 250 Shu IV, 4, 100 Wint I, 2, 178 IV, 4, 84 98 H3 III, 4, 1 43 57 73 H5 IV, 7, 103. H6A I, 6, 6 II, 4, 4 H6B III, 1, 32 IV, 10, 8. 35. 67 H3 III, 4, 34. Hml I, 2, 135. III, 2, 273 Lr IV, 6, 200 Oth I, 3, 323 Ant III, 5, 17 Cymb I, 1, 81 *Lombardy, the g of Italy*, Shu I, 1, 1 H5 V, 2, 36 Epil 7

Garden-door Tw III, 1, 103

Gardener, one whose occupation is to tend a

garden R2 III, 4, 24 100 H5 II, 4, 39 HGB IV, 2, 112 Hml V, 1, 34 Oth I, 3, 324

Garden-house, a house standing in a garden, a summer-house Meas V, 212 220

Gardiner, name of a well-known prelate HS II, 2, 109 116 121 IV, 1, 101*

Gardou, Costard's blunder for *garden* LLL III, 171 173

Gargantua, Rabelais' giant As III, 2, 238

Gargrave, name in HGA I, 1, 67 88

Gaish, gaudy, showy a g flap, R3 IV, 4, 89 *pay no worship to the g sun*, Rom III, 2, 25

Garland, 1) a wreath, chaplet Gent IV, 2, 53 Ado II, 1, 106 226 235 Wint IV, 1, 128 H4A V, 1, 73 HGB III, 2, 228, R4 IV, 1, 333 HS IV, 2, 91 Coi II, 1, 138 Cues V, 2, 85 Hml IV, 7, 169 V, 2, 41 Oth IV, 3, 51 Ant I, 2, 5 III, 1, 11

Emblems of glory call him noble that was now your hate, him vile that was your g Coi I, 1, 188

Marcus wears this won's g I, 9, 60 *he dashed all swords of the g* II, 2, 105 *withered is the g* of the war* Ant IV, 16, 61

2) the crown so *thou the g wear'st* *unsuccessfully*, H4B IV, 5, 202 V, 2, 84 R3 III, 2, 40 41

Garlic, the plant *Allium sativum* Meas III, 2, 195 Mids IV, 2, 43 Wint IV, 4, 162 H4A III, 1, 162

Garlic-eater, Cor IV, 6, 98

Garment, an article of dress (plur —s = clothes, dress) Ven 415 Sonn 91, 3 Compl 316

21, 2, 24 164 218 474 II, 1, 61 68 96 272 IV, 241 244 Gent IV, 4, 168, Wiv V, 5, 208 Eai III, 1, 70 IV, 2, 33 Ado V, 1, 245 Mids II, 1, 264

III, 2, 319 Metch III, 4, 51 As III, 2, 111 IV, 3, 86 Shu IV, 3, 173 All's I, 2, 62 IV, 1, 50 Tw V, 282 Wint IV, 3, 70 IV, 4, 649 776 V, 2, 52

John III, 1, 97 H4A I, 2, 202 II, 1, 312 III, 2, 135 V, 1, 74 H4B V, 2, 44 H5 IV, 3, 26 IV, 8, 56 R3 I, 3, 283 II, 1, 116 HS I, 1, 93 Coi II, 3, 154

III, 1, 180 Mch I, 3, 145 Hml IV, 7, 182 La III, 6, 84 IV, 7, 22 etc Cymb II, 3, 138 III, 4, 53 etc I've II, 1, 155 V, 1, 216

Garner, a granary Tp IV, 111 Coi I, 1, 254

Garner, vb, to lay up, to treasure where I have —ed up my heart, Oth IV, 2, 57

Garment, subst equipment in the lovely g of a boy, Metch II, 6, 45

Garment, vb 1) to deck, to adorn —ed with such bedecking or ornaments of praise, LLL II, 73

with taper-light to seek the delectable eye of heaven to g John IV, 2, 15 —ed and decked in modest complement, H5 II, 2, 134

2) to equip, to supply, to fit out a merry foot, that stand in better place, —ed like him, Metch III, 5, 74

Garret, a room immediately under the roof of a house HGB I, 3, 194

Garrison, subst a body of troops stationed in a town or fortified place HGB III, 1, 117, our towns of g HGA V, 4, 168

Garrisoned, 1) manned with troops it is already g Hml IV, 4, 21 2) stationed, the legions g in Gallia, Cymb IV, 2, 333.

Garter, subst. 1) a string or ribbon by which a stocking or hose is tied to the leg Mds V, 366

Shu IV, 1, 94 H5 I, 1, 47 La II, 4, 7 Oth V, 1, 82

2) the badge of the highest order of English knighthood Wiv V, 5, 70 H4A II, 2, 47 (—s) HGA IV, 1, 15 34 R3 IV, 4, 366 370

3) name of a man Wiv I, 1, 113 I, 3, 1 II, 1, 100 187 etc

* **Garter**, vb to land with or as with a garter Gent II, 1, 83 Shu III, 2, 65 *why dost thou g up thy arms a thir fashion? dost make hose of thy sleeves?*

All's II, 3, 265

Gash, subst a deep and wide wound Ven 1066 H4A IV, 1, 47 H5 IV, 6, 13 Troil I, 1, 62 Coi II, 1, 171 Mch I, 2, 42 III, 1, 27 IV, 3, 10 V, 8,

2 Ant IV, 3, 11 Per I, 1, 193

Gashed, ent deep and wide, yawning his g stab, Mch II, 3, 119

Gashin, loose breeches Tw I, 5, 27

Gasp, subst catch of breath, always applied to the agonies of death to the last g As II, 3, 70 HGA I, 2, 127 at last g Cymb I, 5, 23 my latest g HGA I, 5, 38 his latest g HGB II, 1, 108 to the latest g V, 2, 11

Gasp, vb to catch breath with laborem Wint III, 3, 25 R2 II, 2, 65 HGB I, 1, 208 HGB III, 2, 371 With out, trans nor g out my eloquence, H5 V, 2, 119

Gasted, see Ghosted

Gastness, see Ghostness

Gate, a large door which gives entrance into a city, or a large building, on an enclosed ground Tp I, 2, 130 Meas IV, 5, 9 Mids I, 1, 213 John II, 17 HGA III, 2, 1 HGB IV, 8, 24 Tim V, 1, 200

etc Era II, 2, 208 III, 1, 48 73 LLL I, 1, 109 II, 173 Mids I, 2, 36 Metch I, 2, 117 II, 9, 86

Tw I, 5, 107 125 HGA I, 3, 4 etc Meas IV, 1, 30 HGB I, 1, 5 La IV, 1, 58 bring me out at g Coi IV, 1, 17 met him at g La III, 7, 17 —s of steel, Sonn 65, 8 Troil III, 3, 121 I'hu for the sung

to meet him at the —s Meas IV, 3, 136 IV, 4, 6 the abbess shuts the —s on us, Eai V, 156 at my —s, Ado IV, 1, 131 before we enter his forbidden —s, LLL II, 26 thou (i.e. Samson) dost excel me in carrying —s I, 2, 79 while we shut the —s upon one wooer, Metch I, 2, 117 at my —s, Tw I, 5, 210 open the —s, HGA I, 3, 4 these are the city —s, III, 2, 1 off

with his head, and set in on York —s, HGB I, 4, 179 see him out at —s, Coi III, 3, 138 I, 124 thrust him out at —s, La III, 7, 93 (cf Door)

Figurative use sings hymns at heaven's g Sonn 29, 12 HGA V, 4, 53 HGB II, 3, 40 Cymb II, 3, 21 the g of hell, Ado II, 1, 45 the eastern g, Mids III, 2, 391 HGB II, 1, 21 to love's alarms it (my heart) will not open the g Ven 424 soft pity enter at an iron g Lucr 536 stolen from forth thy g 1008

with crystal g Compl 286 (gaff) I'll lock up all the —s of love, Ado IV, 1, 106 eyes shut then toward —s on thrones, As III, 5, 13 his —s of breath, HGB IV, 8, 31 the —s of mercy shall be all show up, H5 III, 3, 10 through the natural —s and alleys of the body, Hml I, 5, 67

Gather, 1) trans a) to bring together, to assemble to g our soldiers scattered, HGA R, 1, 76, III, 2, 102 IV, 1, 73 HGB IV, 6, 13 HGB II, 1, 112, they had —ed a wise council to them, H5 II, 4, 51 to g head = 1) to assemble an army the French have —ed head, HGA I, 4, 100 HGB IV, 5, 10 Tit IV, 1, 63,

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2) to generate pus or matter, to become ripe *foul sin —ing head shall break into corruption*, R2 V, 1, 58 H4B III, 1, 76

b) to collect *to g up in some debts*, Shu IV, 4, 25 *among the people g up a tenth*, H6A V, 5, 93

c) to pluck *flowers that are not —ed in their prime*, Ven 181 Sonn 124, d *Merch* V, 13 T4 III, 1, 113 La IV, 6, 15 Cymb 1, 5, 1

d) to acquire, to gain *and I of him will g patience*, Ado V, 1, 19 *thus way we g honey from the weed*, H5 IV, 1, 11 *come to g money for their coin*, H4A III, 2, 5 *g wealth, I care not with what envy*, H6B IV, 10, 23 *of him I —ed know*, Cymb III, 1, 71

e) to deduce by reasoning, to infer *g the sequel by that went before*, Eri 1, 1, 90 *the reason that I g he is mad*, IV, 3, 87 *by this we g you have tripped since*, Wint 1, 2, 75 H6A II, 3, 69 II, 5, 96 R3 I, 3, 68 Hml II, 2, 15 III, 1, 35 La IV, 5, 32 Cymb 1, 5, 22

2) into a) to become ripe *now does my project g to a head*, Tr V, 1

b) to draw inferences, to gain information *will lead thee on to g from thee*, All's IV, 1, 91 *new g and surmise*, Hml II, 2, 108

Gaud, see **Gaud**

Gaudy, disposed and dressed as for a festival, gay and showy *under whose brim the g sun would peep*, Ven 1088 *when his (love's) g banner is displayed*, Lucr 272 *only heald to the g spring*, Sonn 1, 10, the g blossoms of your love, LLL V, 2, 812 *thou g gold*, Merch III, 2, 101 *the g, blabbing and remorseful day*, H6B IV, 1, 1 *wh, not g*, Hml 1, 3, 71 *let us have one other g night*, Ant III, 13, 183

Gauge (O Edd, *gauge*), to measure, to judge *of you shall not g me by what we do to-night*, Merch II, 2, 208

Gaul, ancient name of France *Wiv III, 1, 99*

Gautree (FF *Gualtree*), name of a forest in Yorkshire *H4B IV, 1, 2*

Gaunt, name of the father of Henry IV *R2 I, 1, 1, 2, 22 II, 1, 72 etc H4A II, 2, 70 V, 1, 45 H4B III, 2, 49 315 319 H6A II, 5, 77 H6B II, 2, 14 22 H6C I, 1, 19 III, 3, 81 83*

Gaunt, adj lean, meagre: *R2 II, 1, 71 (cf Arm-gaunt)*

Gauntlet, an iron glove *John V, 2, 156 H4B I, 1, 116 Troil IV, 5, 177 La IV, 6, 91*

Gaud, any worthless thing giving joy, a bauble, a toy *myr, —s, zowents*, Mids I, 1, 33 *as the remembrance of an idle g which in my childhood I did dote upon*, IV, 1, 172 *for these other —s, I'll pull them off*, Shu II, 3 (O Edd *goods*) *the proud day is all too wanton and too full of —s to give me audience*, John III, 3, 36 *all with one consent praise new-born —s*, Troil III, 3, 176

Gawded, in Nicely-gawded, q v

Gawdy, see **Gawdy**

Gawdy, name in H4A V, 4, 45 58.*

Gay, fine, showy *rich comparisons on trapping g*, Ven 286 *as beauty's dead fleece made another g*, Sonn 68, 8, *so costly g*, 146, *the learned man hath got the lady g*, Pilgr 225 *g vestments*, Eri II, 1, 94 *my g apparel*, R2 III, 3, 149 V, 2, 66 *g new coats*, H5 II, 3, 118 *g ornaments*, H6C III, 2, 119 *never lacked gold and yet went never g*, Oth II, 1, 151 *to lay his g comparisons apart*, Ant III, 13, 26

Gayness, finery *our g and our gilt are all besmoked*, H5 IV, 3, 110

Gaze, subst 1) intent regard, look of eagerness or wonder *Ven 632 Compl 26 Pilgr 103 LLL II, 247 Merch V, 78 Wint V, 1, 226 H4A III, 2, 78 Troil IV, 5, 283 Cor I, 3, 8 Oth I, 3, 19 Per IV, 3, 33 to stard at g — to stare*, Lucr 1149

2) an object eagerly looked on *the lovely g where every eye doth dwell*, Sonn 5, 2 *live to be the show and g of the time*, Mch V, 8, 24

Gaze, vb to look intently and eagerly *Lucr 124 Spm 125, 8 Eri III, 2, 57 V, 63 Merch III, 2, 68 145 Shu III, 2, 96 Wint IV, 4, 110 H5 IV Choi 27 H6B I, 2, 9 (q on) II, 4, 20 Caes I, 3, 59 Ant III, 13, 12 IV, 1, 52 With against —ing 'gainst the sun, H6C II, 1, 92 With in —d for findings in my eyes, Lucr 231 —ing in mine eyes, Eri V, 243 in the fountain shall we g so long, Tit III, 1, 127 With on or upon Ven 221 818 927 Lucr 366 496 1016 1355 1384 1531 Sonn 2, 3 20, 6 24, 12 Gent II, 1, 46 Eri I, 1, 89 I, 2, 13 III, 2, 56 Merch I, 5, 33 Wint V, 3, 60 R2 II, 2, 18 H6B I, 2, 6 II, 4, 11 R3 I, 4, 35 III, 7, 26 (ff stard). Tit V, 1, 21 Rom II, 2, 30 III, 1, 56 Ant II, 2, 222. Per V, 1, 87 139 Followed by an accus denoting the results *as an eagle blind*, LLL IV, 3, 834 *g your fill*, Shu I, 1, 73*

Gazer, one who looks intently *Ven 748 Sonn 96, 11 H6B III, 2, 53 H6C III, 2, 187 Per II, 1, 163*

Gear, 1) stuff *I'll give a taller for this g*, Merch I, 1, 110 (i e for what you have said against silent people) *of Fortune be a woman, she's a good wench for this g*, II, 2, 176 (= respecting this article) *Cupid grant all tongue-tied maidens his bed, chamber, Pander, to provide this g*, Troil III, 2, 220 *a diam of poison, such soon-speeding g*, Rom V, 1, 60 *And in contempt, — dress disguised like Museonides, in shapeless g*, LLL V, 2, 303

2) affair, matter, business *to this g the sooner the better*, H6B I, 4, 17 *I will remedy this g as long*, III, 1, 91 *come, shall we do this g* *g R3 I, 4, 153 will this g ne'er be mended?* Troil I, 1, 6 *come, to this g* Troil IV, 3, 52 *here's goodly g* Rom II, 1, 107 *tick, a dupe made the most notorious g and gulf*, Tw V, 351 *to become the g and scorn of the other's villany*, Cymb V, 4, 67

Gefies, name of the elder brother of King John, and father of Prince Arthur *John I, 8 II, 59 III, 4, 16 etc*

Geld, (pathe *gilded*, but once *gelt*) *Merch V, 144* 1) to castrate *Mens II, 1, 242 Merch V, 144 Wint II, 1, 147 H6B IV, 2, 174 Per IV, 6, 133*

2) to deprive of an essential part *Aquintance so —ed as it is*, LLL II, 149 —ing the opposed contentment, H4A III, 1, 110 *With off to g a cedpiece of a purse*, Wint IV, 4, 623 —ed of his patrimony, R2 II, 1, 237

Gelding, a castrated horse *Wiv II, 2, 319 H4A II, 1, 39 105*

Gem, a precious stone, a jewel *Sonn 21, 6. Compl 203 Merch II, 7 54 All's V, 3 196 Tw II, 1, 88 R3 I, 4, 31 H5 II, 3, 78 Metaphorically he is the brooch and g of all the nation*, Hml IV, 7, 95 *a g of women*, Ant III, 13, 103.

Gemini, a twinned pair *a g of baboons*, Wiv. II, 2, 8.

Gender, subst 1) race, kind, sort, and thou noblest error that thy noble g malest with the breath thou givest and thyself, *Phoen* 18 the love the general g *Geni* him, *Hml* IV, 7, 15 supply it with one g of *heirs*, *Oth* 1, 3, 326.

2) grammatical distinction of sex. *Wiv* IV, 1, 73 **Gender**, vb to beget, to breed a eunuch for foul leads to knot and g in, *Oth* IV, 2, 63.

General, adj 1) not particular or especial, but pertaining to or concerning all with one consent and o g acclamation the *Paragons* were *eriled*, *Luci* Aug 25 the g doom, *Q24 Rom* III, 2, 67 cf the g trumpet, *IIIC* V, 2, 43, the g all-endings day, *R3* III, 1, 78 all these I better in one g best, *Sonn* 91. 8 (= best in every respect) unless this g evil they maintain, *121. 12* (badness of all mankind) g *honnor*, *Meas* IV, 3, 141 (honour paid by everybody) he is the g challenger, *As* 1, 2, 180 thou art a g *officer*, *All's* II, 3, 270 in a g voice, *Hml* IV, 1, 136 g *werck*, *IIIA* 1, 1, 135 a g peace, *V* 1, 96 *then* *woes* *are* *parcelled*, *mine* *are* *g* *R3* II, 2, 81 g *applause*, *III*, 7, 39 a g *revelous* *from* *his* *g* *salutes*, *gc* *all*, *HS* 1, 1, 1 this challenge, *however* it is spread in g name, relates in purpose only to Achilles, *Troil* 1, 3, 322 *I* *even* *the* *g* *food* *of* *fish*, *Co* 1, 1, 135 the g hunting in this forest, *Tit* II, 3, 59 *for* *give* *my* *g* *and* *exceptless* *ashness*, *Tim* IV, 3, 502 (i.e. the opinion which I rashly formed of all mankind) a g shout, *Caes* 1, 2, 132 *I* *think* *to* *the* *g* *joy* *of* *the* *whole* *table*, *Me* III, 4, 89 all you gods, in g *synod*, *Hml* II, 2, 516 never loved *Caesar* but with such g *vanity* of heaven as I might love, *Oth* V, 2, 60 etc his attorneys g *R2* II, 1, 203 (not mutually commissioned, but trusted with all his interests) *heu* g *HS* 1, 2, 66 *captain* g *Troil* III, 3, 279 *Rome* *hath* *sent* *one* *g* *tongue* *unto* *us*, *this* *good* *man*, *HS* II, 2, 96 (i.e. speaking in the name of the whole college) collected for g *sovereignty*, *All's* 1, 3, 230 (excellency in every respect) whose private with me of the *Drapian's* love is much more g than these *import*, *John* IV, 3, 17 (= goes greater lengths, is not so restricted as the contents of the letter) thou wouldst have plunged thyself in g riot, *Tim* IV, 3, 256 (wouldst have indulged every vice) they confess toward thee selfishness too g *gross*, *V*, 1, 147 (thorough selfishness, Dyce *general-gross*) as broad and g as the casing an, *Me* III, 4, 23 (i.e. as free to go everywhere).

2) ordinary, common: too g a vice, *Meas* III, 2, 106 *I* *knew* *it* *the* *most* *g* *ways*, *Tim* II, 2, 209.

3) collective, whole, all on g *fajers* at *Bridge* *noth* *shall* *meet*, *H4A* III, 2, 178 all on g *force* *might* *with* *a* *valley* *of* *the* *very* *town* *be* *buckled* *with*, *H4A* IV, 4, 3 to span the g *sex* by *Cassius's* *rule*, *Troil* V, 2, 132 (the whole female sex) the blot and enemy to our g name, *Tit* II, 3, 183 a great abatement of kindness appears as well in the g dependent as in the duke himself, *L* 1, 4, 65 of the g camp had tasted her body, *Oth* III, 3, 345 et the g world, *LLL* II, 11 *As* II, 7, 69.

4) in all, taken as a whole his g behaviour vain, ridiculous, *LLL* V, 1, 13 commands the plot and the g course of the action, *H4A* II, 3, 23 whose virtue and whose g graces speak that which none else can utter, *Ant* II, 2, 132.

5) relating to the people or the polite community, common, public he did in the g bosom reign of young, of old, *Compl* 127 even so the g subject to a well-versed king quit their own part, *Meas* II, 1, 27 (M *Edd* *general*, subject etc of Subject) g *company*, *HS* IV, 1, 236 followed with the g throng, *R3* *Troil* 23 to g fills content of the instant, given *vagant*, *Tim* IV, 1, 6 (= common pastimes) clear the g ear with hoarse speech, *Hml* II, 2, 189 nevertheless did the king sigh, but with a g groan, *III*, 3, 27 the other half comes to the g state, *Me* III, 1, 371, cf concluded by *Prax* and the g state of *King* *Troil* IV, 2, 69, the g state is a more enticent you to be odd with him, *IV*, 5, 261 to quip the g sway into your hand, *IIIA* V, 1, 57 my brother g, the *communion*, *HS* IV, 1, 91 on g *quarances*, 169 every man broke into a g *prophet*, *HS* 1, 1, 92 (but this may as well be a prophecy pronounced by everybody) you will rather show our g *loves* how you can *flout*, *Co* III, 2, 66 et *III*, 1, 146 *V*, 3, 6 *Tim* IV, 3, 160 though in g part we were opposed, *V*, 2, 7 (i.e. in politics) did the g *effers* *fill*, *Caes* III, 2, 94 in a g honest thought and common good to all, *V*, 5, 71 (= with true public spirit) disbursed ten thousand dollars to our g use, *Me* I, 2, 62 the g cause, or is it a fee-grief? *IV*, 3, 196 we must employ you against the g enemy, *Oth* 1, 3, 49 the g cause, 51 able comarant in g services, and more remarkable in single oppositions, *Cymb* IV, 1, 13.

Adverbially, should go so g *current*, *IIIA* IV, 1, 5. **General**, subst 1) the whole, the total, that which comprehends the several parts the success, although particular, shall give a seeming of good or bad unto the g *Troil* 1, 3, 312 in g = total, entire, whole so we the houses of our enemy in g *IIIA* IV, 3, 26 (= all the houses, not only part of them) these productions are to the world in g as to *Caesar*, *Caes* II, 2, 29 the greater part, the house in g, are come with *Cassius*, *IV*, 2, 20 (= the whole house) of for one's offence why should so many fall, to plague private sin in g? *Luci* 143 (= in all mankind) 'twere better she were loved in g *Troil* IV, 5, 21 (= by all) thou art a grave and noble counsellor, most wise in g *Pe* V, 1, 185 (= in all things).

2) that which is common to all all our abilities several and — of graces, *Troil* 1, 3, 180.

3) the people, the public body *I* *knew* *no* *personal* *cause* *to* *spurn* *at* *him*, *but* *for* *the* *g* *Caes* II, 1, 12 'twas covise to that *Hml* II, 2, 447 Perhaps subst in *Meas* II, 4, 27 (O *Edd* *general* *subject*, M *Edd* *general*, *subject*) and *IIIA* IV, 1, 64.

4) the leader, chief the g of hot desire, *Sonn* 154, 7, on g (viz of a band of outlaws) *Gen* IV, 1, 61 sole imperator and great g of *batting* *part* *s*, *LLL* III, 187 g of your *woes*, *Rom* V, 3, 210 Especially = commander of an army, or of a division of an army *All's* III, 3, 1 *IV*, 1, 39 *IV*, 3, 144 145 *IIIA* IV, 1, 27 141 *HS* V *Choi* 30 *HS* 1, 1, 73 *IV*, 2, 2 *V*, 2 *IIIB* IV, 2, 118 *IV*, 4, 18 *H6C* 1, 2, 68 *Troil* 1, 3, 81 *IV*, 5, 19 *Co* IV, 1, 23 *Caes* IV, 3, 124 *L* IV, 3, 8 etc etc.

Generally, not partially or severally, but universally, throughout, with no exception g allowed, *Wiv* II, 2, 236; of g *condemned*, *R3* II, 2, 132 so many giddy offenders as he hath g taxed their whole sex withal, *As* III, 2, 367 you were best to call them

g Mids I, 2, 2 to whom we all rest *g* beholding, Shu I, 2, 274 to be *g* thankful, All's II, 3, 43 he that so *g* is at all times good must of necessity hold his virtue to you, I, 1, 8 they are *g* fools and cowards, H4B IV, 3, 103 (not = in general, usually, but without exception) his true titles to some certain dukedoms and *g* to the crown and seat of France, H5 I, 1, 88 this is noted, and *g*, whoever the king favours, the cardinal instantly will find employment, H8 II, 1, 17 how, if he had boots? full, all over, *g* Troil II, 1, 3 and *g* in all shapes this spirit walks in, Tim II, 2, 119

Generation, 1) the act of begetting, procreation the work of *g* Merch I, 3, 83 is this the *g* of love? Troil III, 1, 141

2) propagation *heu* from *heu* shall hold this quarrel up whiles England shall have *g* H4B IV, 2, 49 the gods' revenge it upon me and unto the end of *g* Per III, 3, 25

3) one gradation in the scale of genealogical descent on *heu*, being but the second *g* removed from thy womb, John II, 181

4) the people of the same period, an age *undo* a whole *g* Per IV, 6, 4

5) progeny, offspring to bring false —, Wint II, 1, 118 these two beget a *g* of still-beeving thoughts, R2 V, 5, 8 is love a *g* of vapors? Troil III, 1, 116 he that makes his *g* messes, La I, 1, 119

6) race, kind *undo* human *g* Tp III, 3, 33 ere twice the sun hath made his journal greeting to the under *g* Mens IV, 3, 93 thy mother is of my *g* Tim I, 1, 264

Generative, probably = produced in the way of procreation, beget *he* is a motion *g* Mens III, 2, 119 (a puppet born of a female being) of Walker's Crit. Exam I, p 179, as to the passive use of adjectives in use

Generosity, nobility, the order of nobles to break the heart of *g* Cor I, 1, 215

Generous, 1) noble, of noble birth the *g* and *g* sweet citizens, Mens IV, 6, 13 most *g* sw, LLL V, 1, 96 of a most select and *g* chief in that, Hml I, 3, 74 the *g* islanders by you wooed, Oth III, 3, 280

2) noble-minded, magnanimous, honorable LLL V, 2, 632 Tw I, 1, 98 Troil II, 2, 153 Hml IV, 7, 130 V, 2, 253 La I, 1, 2, 8

Genitive case, the second case in declension Wnt IV, 1, 59 61 63

Genius, 1) a good or evil spirit supposed to direct the actions of men the strongest suggestion our wiser genius can, Tp IV, 1, 27 one of these men is *g* to the other, Eni V, 332 his very *g* hath taken the infection of the desire, Tw III, 4, 142 the *g* so comes 'come' to him that instantly must die, Troil IV, 4, 52 the *g* and the mortal necessities are then in council, Cae II, 1, 68 under *heu* my *g* is rebuked, Mch III, 1, 56 (cf. Ant II, 3, 19)

2) a spirit embodied, a bodily representation of something incorporeal *a'* was the very *g* of fame, H4B III, 2, 337

Gennet, see *Jennet*

Genoa (O Edd *Genoia* in Merch, *Genoa* in Shx), town in Italy. Merch III, 1, 84 103 112. 113 Shx IV, 4, 4

Gentile, a pagan: a *g* and no *Jero*, Merch II, 6, 51 (quibbling with *gentile*. Q2 F1 *gentile*).

Gentility, 1) good extraction mines my *a* with my education, As I, 1, 22

2) good manners, politeness *c* dangerous law against *g* LLL I, 1, 129 (Q1 *gently*.)

Gentle, ad *g* companion —) Shu I, 1, 60 Wint IV, 4, 98 H5 III, 6, 119 IV, 5, 15 H6A III, 2, 135 V, 1, 8 Cor III, 1, 55 Rom III, 3, 10 Oth IV, 3, 11 Spinel —st Per III, 3, 37) 1) well born, well descended, noble should tyrant folly lurk in *g* beasts, Lucr 851 our parents' noble names, in whose success we are *g* Wint I, 2, 394 we marry a —r scion to the wildest stock, IV, 1, 93 mean and *g*, all, H5 IV Chori 15 a slave, no — than my dog, IV, 3, 15 to boast of *g* blood, H6A IV, 1, 44 I am descended of a — blood, V, 4, 8 there's many a *g* person made a Jack, R3 I, 3, 73 he was *g*, but unfortunate, Cymb IV, 2, 39 came of a kind, Per V, 1, 68

2) amiable, lovely, full of endearing qualities the *g* look mounts up on high, Ven 853 what think'st thou of the *g* Proteus? Gent I, 2, 11 whom you *g* daughter hates, III, 1, 14 she is pretty, and honest, and *g* Wiv I, 1, 149 I hope it some pardon for the most *g* Claudio, Mens IV, 2, 75 let me but these *g* thee, V, 362 the *g* day, Ado V, 3, 25 he's *g* As I, 1, 172 I love the *g* Desdemona, Oth I, 2, 25 etc. Very often in compellations, = good, dear, sweet I thank you, *g* servant, Gent II, 1, 114 have patience, *g* Julia, II, 2, 1 II, 4, 130 II, 7, 1 42 IV, 2, 19 IV, 4, 178 V, 4, 12 Wiv I, 3, 313 Mens I, 4, 7 II, 2, 143 II, 4, 139 V, 483 Eni III, 2, 25 etc etc

Substantively *g* and *fur*, Mens I, 4, 24 be merry, *g* Wint IV, 4, 46 *g*, hear me, Ant IV, 15, 47

3) kind the rough beast that knows no *g* right, Lucr 545 let beasts bear minds, 1118 giving *g* doom, Sonn 145, 7 41, 5 Tp I, 2, 468 III, 1, 8 Eni 11 Gent III, 1, 31 V, 4, 55 Mens IV, 2, 89 Eni III, 1, 110 III, 2, 165 IV, 4, 159 LLL V, 2, 632 As I, 1, 48 Shu I, 1, 60 II, 244 IV, 3, 71 Tw IV, 2, 37 John IV, 3, 13 H5 III, 6, 119 H6A III, 2, 135 Cor III, 1, 55 Rom III, 3, 10 Mch IV, 3, 231. Oth IV, 1, 204 IV, 3, 11 Ant V, 2, 58 etc. With to be *g* to her, Ant V, 2, 68

4) soft, tender, meek, bland, opposed to wild, rough and harsh whose *g* round shall cool the heat, Ven 189, et Lucr 519 H6C II, 6, 21 Per III, 3, 37 a *g* flood, Lucr 1118, cf. Gent II, 7, 25 34 H4A I, 3, 98 it choppeth as the *g* rain from heaven, Merch IV, 1, 185 he trots with *g* majesty, Ven 278, cf. with *g* gait, Sonn 128, 11 a *g* kiss, Gent II, 7, 29 touching but my *g* vessel's side, Merch I, 1, 32 conducted to a *g* bath, Cor I, 1, 63 you would not use a *g* lady so, Mids III, 2, 152 will you tear impatient answers from my *g* tongue, 287 as *g* and as jocund as to jest go I to fight, R2 I, 3, 95 (= meek, tranquil) the *g* Archbishop of York is up, H4B I, 1, 189 (= meek, peaceable)

5) not violent, harmless, it is no *g* chase, Ven. 863. a *g* riddance, Merch II, 7, 78 to *g* exercise and proof of arms, H4A V, 2, 55 with *g* oval, H8 V, 1, 71 Hence = tame she was old and *g* H5 III, 7, 55 to make then *g* H8 V, 3, 22 the *g* nobly and sweetly recommends itself unto our *g* senses, Mch I, 6, 3 (our senses which become gentle and kind by its influence. See Prolepsis in Appendix)

Adverbial use. as *g*, tell me, Troil IV, 5, 287

(Q but g) every true --r than other, Caes I, 2, 230.
how calm and g I proceeded, Ant V, 1, 75

Gentle, subst (cf adj def 2) in the plm --s,
= gentlefolks, gentlemen, persons of good birth the
--s are of their game, LLL IV, 2, 179 Mostly used
as a familiar compellation Wv III, 2, 92 LLL II,
225 Sh II, 2, 95 Especially in addressing the
audience Mds V, 125 H6 I5 Pol 8 H Chai 45

Gentle, vb to enable be he n'ce, so vile,
this day shall g his conviction, H5 IV, 2, 63

Gentle-aged, writing of some M Ldd in Tit
III, 1, 23, O Edd not hyphenated

Gentlefolks, persons of good family R31, 1, 95

Gentle-hearted, kind-hearted H6C 2, 4, 176

Gentle-kind, kind, courteous (cf *Mind undt*
their manners are more g Tp III, 3, 33 (O Edd not
hyphenated)

Gentleman, 1) a man of birth, though not
a nobleman a g and well desired, Gent V, 4, 140
some of us are gentlemen, IV, 1, 41 a g born, Wv
I, 1, 826 Mech III, 2, 258 Wint I, 2, 291 H5
IV, 7, 141 144 HGA II, 4, 27 H6B III, 2, 10 R3
I, 3, 72 La III, 4, 148 Cymb IV, 2, 338 (cf III, 7,
7) etc

2) a man of honour and good breeding
'tis an ill office for a g Gent II, 2, 10 thou art a g,
valiant, wise, remorseful, well accomplished, IV, 3, 11
Wv II, 1, 200 II, 2, 264 IV, 6, 4, cf LLL I, 1,
236 and R2 III, 3, 120 Ado III, 3, 135 LLL III,
1, 100 Mech III, 4, 6 HGA III, 2, 70 Col. I, 6,
42 Hml III, 1, 11 IV, 5, 148 etc

3) any man, by way of complaisance Tp II,
1, 178 182 Gent I, 2, 4 I, 3, 40 II, 4, 55 74 IM,
1, 107 121 III, 2, 95 Mds I, 1, 43, III, 1, 167
John II, 578 R2 III, 1, 9 HGB IV, 1, 19 Tim III,
1, 11 La I, 1, 25 Oth IV, 2, 95 etc Serving as a
compellation, a) in the sing your name, honest g?
Mds III, 1, 187 g, wear this for me, As I, 2, 257
260 Tw V, 199 Col I, 5, 23 Rom II, 2, 100
Tim I, 1, 163 Oth I, 3, 308 b) often in the plm
Gent II, 4, 33 47 IV, 2, 86 Wv I, 1, 193 IV, 2,
206 Mds III, 2, 200 R3 I, 2, 55 etc

4) attendant of a person of rank the
count's g Tw V, 183 186 284 H5 I, 2, 5 125 Tim
I, 1, 142 Lr I, 3, 1 II, 2, 156 gentlemen of the shade,
H4A I, 2, 29

5) a subordinate officer in the army: gentle-
men of companies, H4A IV, 2, 26 I am a g of a
company, H5 IV, 1, 39

Gentleman-like, like or becoming a man of
birth and breeding Gent IV, 4, 19 Mds I, 2, 90 As
I, 1, 73 Wint V, 2, 156 Rom II, 4, 190

Gentleness, mild temper, kindness Tp I, 2,
165 II, 1, 137 LLL V, 2, 745 Mds II, 2, 132
Mech IV, 1, 95 As II, 7, 102 103 118 124 Tw
II, 1, 45 III, 4, 123 H5 III, 4, 137 Troil I, 2, 276
IV, 1, 20 Tit I, 237 Caes I, 2, 33 La I, 4, 364

Gentle-sleeping (O Edd not hyphenated) R3
I, 3, 288

Gentlety, reading of Qt in LLL I, 1, 129, Ff
gentility, g v

Gentlewoman, 1) a woman of good fam-
ily. Wv III, 4, 45. R3 I, 1, 82 Hml V, 1, 27
Cymb II, 3, 83.

2) any female person, lady Gert IV, 2, 74 IV,
4, 41. 116. 186. Wv I, 1, 63 I, 4, 87 II, 2, 198

Mds II, 3, 10 III, 1, 227 V, 283 Etr II, 2, 162
V, 373 Sh Ind I, 85 132 I, 2, 87 IV, 3, 70 IV,
5, 29 G? All's I, 1, 19 49 I, 3, 2, IV, 3, 17 IV,
5, 9 H5B II, 2, 109 II, 4, 328. 354 V, 5, 137 H5
II, 1, 35 V, 2, 211 Rom II, 4, 177 180 Used in
compellations, a) sing Gentl IV, 4, 113 Wint II,
2, 20 H4B II, 4, 377 Rom II, 4, 116 121 La I,
4, 207 b) plm Ado V, 1, 10

3) a female attendant of a lady of high rank
Ado II, 3, 223 III, 3, 154 As II, 2, 10 All's I, 3,
72 103 Tw I, 5, 179 H5 III, 2, 94 Oth III, 1, 96
Ant II, 2, 211

Gentl, 1) mildly, kindly, tenderly the
tiger would be tame and g hear him, Ven 1096
speak you so g? As II, 7, 106 Tw III, 4, 108 123
Wint IV, 4, 826 John V, 2, 76 R2 II, 2, 71 HIA
V, 2, 37 H5B II, 1, 106 H5 Pol 31 H6C II, 1,
123 II, 6, 45 R3 II, 2, 119 Tit V, 3, 135 Tim
I, 2, 207 Ant II, 2, 20 Pca III, 1, 5

2) without reluctance, willingly and do my
serving g Tp I, 2, 298 the castle is g rendered,
Mech V, 7, 21

3) softly full g now she takes him by the hand,
Ven 361 when thou g sweetest the way canon d, Sonn
128, 3 Mds I, 2, 85 IV, 1, 48 Mech V, 2 Sbr
Ind I, 46 R2 I, 1, 79 HGA V, 3, 19 H6C II, 1, 132.
H5 IV, 2, 31 Caes IV, 2, 31 Hml III, 2, 6 Ant V,
2, 297

Gentry, 1) rank by birth she conjures him
by knightlood, g Lucr 569 thou shouldst not alter
the article of thy g Wv II, 1, 53 which no less adorns
our g than our parent's noble names, Wint I, 2, 338
exempt from ancient g HGA II, 4, 93 g, title, wisdom,
Col III, 1, 144

2) the class of gentlemen, the people of
good birth and breeding All's I, 2, 16 John V, 2, 31
H5 I, 1, 76 Col II, 1, 254 Mech V, 2, 9 Cymb III,
7, 7 V, 1, 18 V, 2, 8

3) courtesy to show us so much g and good
will, Hml II, 2, 22 he is the card and calendar of g
V, 2, 111

George, 1) Saint G, the patron saint of England
LLL V, 2, 620 Sh II, 237 H5 V, 2, 220 swung
the dragon, John II, 288 His name a wa-wier mine
innocency and Saint G to thrive, R2 I, 3, 84 cry
'Saint G' H6C II, 2, 80 R3 V, 3, 301 349 England
and Saint G H5 III, 1, 34 God and Saint G HGA
IV, 2, 55 H6C II, 1, 204. IV, 2, 29 R3 V, 3, 270
Saint G and victory, HGA IV, 6, 1 H6C V, 1, 113
our great Saint --s feast, HGA I, 1, 154 Saint --s
field (a field near London) H5B III, 2, 207 H6B V,
1, 48 the noble order of Saint G HGA IV, 7, 68

2) the figure of the Saint on horseback worn by
knights of the garter look on my G H6B IV, 1, 29.
by my G R3 IV, 4, 366 369

3) Christian name of several persons: a) of the
duke of Clarence H6C I, 4, 71 II, 1, 138 143 II,
6, 104 R3 I, 1, 46 etc b) of the son of Lord Stanley
R3 IV, 4, 497 IV, 5, 3 etc c) of Mr Page Wv II,
1, 153 V, 5, 213 d) of one Seneale Ado III, 3, 11
e) of one Barnes H4B III, 2, 22 d) of an imagined
person John I, 186

Gerard, name in All's I, 1, 30 42 II, 1, 104
German, subst a native of Germany Wv IV
3, 1 IV, 5, 73 Ado III, 2, 35 Mech I, 2, 90 All's
IV, 1, 78 H6C IV, 8, 2 Oth II, 2, 80

German, adj pertaining to Germany Wiv IV, 5, 70 H5 I, 2, 48 *hke a G clock, still a repairer*, LLL III, 192 *the G hunting in water-work*, HIB II, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1 *a fall accented boat, a G one*, Cymb II, 5, 16 (O Edd Janmen)

German, adj akin *those that are g to him*, Wint IV, 4, 809 *g to the hon*, Tim IV, 3, 344 *the phrase would be more g to the matter*, Hml V, 2, 165 (cf Cousin-german)

Germane, subst a near relation *you'll have cousins for cousins and geneats for —s*, Oth I, 1, 114

German's, the country of the Germans Wiv IV, 5, 89 (Jarmany is Dr Cairn's pronunciation) Merch I, 2, 81 John I, 100 H5 I, 2, 44 53. H5 V, 3, 30 La IV, 7, 91

Germs (O Edd *germans*), germs, seeds Mch IV, 1, 63 Lr III, 2, 8

Gertrude, name of the queen in Hml II, 2, 54 III, 1, 28 IV, 1, 6 28 38 IV, 5, 77 etc

Gest, a stage for rest in a progress, a limited place and time of staying (Fr *giste, gîte*) *I'll give him my commission to let him there a month behind the g prefired for his puny*, Wint I, 2, 41

Gesta, deeds, exploits, only by conjecture in Ant IV, 8, 2, O Edd *gesta*

Gesture, action or motion of the body expressive of sentiment Tp III, 3, 57 As V, 2, 69 Wint V, 2, 15 H5 IV Choi 25 Tim I, 1, 3, Hml IV, 5, 11 Oth I, 1, 88 103 149

Get (impr *got, gat* in Pei II, 2, 6 on account of the rhyme *Pantur got, gotten* in Wiv I, 3, 25 R2 V, 5, 74. HGB IV, 4, 49 HGC III, 3, 90 IV, 7, 88) Δ trans 1) to obtain, to receive, to come by *where Cynd got new ju's*, Sonn 153, 14 *what he —s more of her than sharp words*, Wiv II, 1, 190 Eni IV, 3, 13 LLL IV, 1, 138 Mids III, 2, 78 Merch II, 2, 99 V, 224 R2 V, 5, 74 Coi II, 2, 74 Cymb IV, 2, 236 Per I, 1, 168 etc *To have got* = to have *what got an ague*, Tp II, 2, 68 (Stephano's speech) *ye've got a humour there does not become a man*, Tim I, 2, 26 (Tioil II, 3, 252 Q *gat*, Ef *got*).

2) to gain, to win, to acquire *sells eternity to g a toy*, Luca 214 *every when pen hath got my use*, Sonn 78, 3 *that a mission have those trees got*, 95, 9 *the learned man hath got the lady*, Phil 223 *as thou got't Milan*, Tp II, 1, 291 III, 2, 60 IV, 89 Epi I, 6 Gentl IV, 1, 75 Wiv III, 4, 1 V, 5, 224 Meas I, 2, 160, cf Eni III, 1, 106 Eni I, 2, 34 III, 2, 70 Ado I, 1, 65 III, 1, 18 LLL IV, 3, 369 (*g the Sun of them*) Merch II, 3, 12 (Qq and Et and do not g thee, E: 34 and M Edd and get thee) HGA V, 3, 12, cf HGC I, 4, 1 H6A III, 2, 79 84 HGB I, 1, 84 121 III, 2, 70 IV, 1, 49 H6C I, 1, 132 III, 3, 90 IV, 7, 88 Tioil I, 2, 317 (*love got*) Coi III, 3, 4, cf Ant IV, 14, 88 (followed by on) Caes I, 2, 130 (*get the start of*) II, 1, 326 (*g the better of*) Mch III, 2, 5 Hml V, 2, 198. Ant IV, 8, 22 (*get got for goal of youth*) Absol R2 III, 5, 207. HGA IV, 3, 32 H5 IV, 2, 55

3) to earn by labour *you should g your living by reckoning*, LLL V, 2, 497 *pleased with what he —s*, As II, 5, 43 *g that I fear*, III, 2, 78 Absol *none of his own —ing*, As III, 3, 56 *is it a shame to g, when we are odd* Per IV, 2, 32.

4) to procure *did his picture g* Compl 134, cf Ado II, 3, 273. *g. a new man*, Tp II, 2, 180. I

must g. a scone for my heart, Eni II, 2, 37 Merch III, 2, 197 HIB I, 1, 214 Tioil III, 2, 62 Mch II, 2, 46 Oth I, 1, 107 180 With i dative *g thee wood enough*, Tp II, 2, 165 175 *I'll g you such a ladder*, Gent III, 1, 126 Eni III, 1, 45 Merch III, 2, 198 Ant I, 5, 70 *I'll g me one*, Gent III, 1, 133 Fr, 4, 196 Ado II, 1, 20 III, 4, 73 V, 4, 121 Tw IV, 1, 33 HGB IV, 2, 1

5) to lay hold on, to seize *where he the lamb way g Luca 875 I'll patch at him some way or wright on craft may g him*, Coi I, 10, 16 *the plebeians have got your fellow thine and hale him*, V, 1, 39 *every puny whipster —s my sword*, Oth V, 2, 244

6) to learn, to hear, to be informed of *what was kept secret thou shalt never g such a secret from me*, Gent II, 5, 40 *from whose simplicity I think it not unwise to g the cause of my son's revolt thither*, Wint IV, 2, 56 *g from him why he puts on this confusion*, Hml III, 1, 2 *where the dead body is bestowed, we cannot g from him*, IV, 3, 13 *which get from her by no means can I g* Per II, 5, 6

7) to beget, to procreate Sonn 7, 14 Tp I, 2, 319 (with upon) Wiv I, 3, 25 Mens II, 3, 13 H5 I, 2, 125 Ado II, 1, 337 V, 4, 50 Merch III, 5, 12 Sh II, 112 Alp's I, 1, 140 III, 3, 101 III, 2, 44 IV, 2, 10 Wint II, 3, 105 III, 3, 76 John I, 108 237 259 (*where I to g again* = to be got) H4B II, 2, 12 IV, 3, 101 HGC II, 2, 133 R3 III, 7, 10 190 H8 II, 3, 44 (used of a woman) Tioil II, 3, 252 Tit IV, 2, 90 Mch I, 3, 67 La I, 2, 15 II, 1, 80 III, 4, 151 IV, 6, 118 Ant III, 1, 107 Pei II, 2, 6 etc *Absol to g it is thy duty*, Ven 165 *one of your father's —ing*, Ado II, 1, 336

8) to cause, to make *our youth got me to play the woman's part*, Gent IV, 4, 165 *g the learned wites to set down our excommunication*, Ado III, 5, 68 Mids IV, 1, 220 Sh II, 2, 33 Tw III, 4, 131 HGA I, 4, 25 La III, 7, 103 *The int without to they could never g her so much as sip on a cup*, Wiv II, 2, 76 (Mids Quickly's speech)

9) to work or procure to be or go or come *once did I g him bound*, Eni V, 145 *we must g her vanished*, Pei IV, 6, 5 *g this done*, IV, 2, 66 *to g our stuff aboard*, Eni IV, 4, 162 *g your weapons in your hand*, H5s IV, 1, 10 *g you appeared together*, IV, 2, 55, cf As I, 3, 156 *g it ready*, Lr I, 4, 8 *to g on* = to put on *g on thy boots*, H4B V, 3, 136 *g on your cloak*, Tim II, 1, 15 Mch II, 2, 70 *to g with child*, see Child *I'll g them all three all ready*, Tw III, 1, 102 (= lean by heart, Sh Andrew's speech) *to g my pacific from the mure*, Ven 384 *your commendations y from her tears*, As I, 3, 53 *I could ne'er g him from it*, Tim III, 1, 30 *g me hither paper*, Luca 1289 *if you thus g my wife into corners*, Merch III, 5, 32 *g me a taper in my study*, Caes II, 1, 7 *g thyself in flesh*, Rom V, 1, 84 *to g myself into more world*, Caes I, 1, 34 *when the forth once got in his nose*, H6C IV, 7, 95 *g him to bed*, Tw V, 214 *the —ing up of the negro's belly*, Merch III, 5, 11

Most frequent is the reflexive use (never with the full reflexive pronouns *myself* etc) in the sense of to betake one's self, to go. *go g thee hence*, Gent IV, 4, 64 R3 IV, 1, 39 *g you home*, Wiv II, 1, 158 Eni III, 1, 114 *g thee away*, I, 2, 10 *g thee from the door*, III, 1, 33 As I, 3, 44 HGA III, 2, 71 *g you in*, Eni III, 2, 25 As I, 3, 41 Sh I, 1, 75 *g*

these further, All's V, 2, 15 *g you on*, Tw III, 4, 270
— *g him to rest*, H5 IV, 1, 287 *I'll g me to a place
more void*, Caes II, 4, 37 *Ado II, 1, 47*, III, 3, 15
III, 5, 62 *HGB III, 2, 8 g you with him*, As I, 1, 86
etc. As frequent is the phrase *g thee gone, g you
gone* Gent III, 1, 101 *Mens II, 1, 216* Ent IV, 1,
10 *Mids II, 1, 194* III, 2, 318 *Meach III, 1, 55* IV,
1, 397 etc. *And go g thee gone* (cf *Go*) Gent 1, 2,
100 Ent III, 1, 84 etc etc

B) Inti 1) to make one's way, to go, to come
from earth's dark womb some gentle gust duth g Luc
549 *g to Naples*, Tp II, 2, 71 *g aboard*, Wint III,
2, 7 IV, 4, 669 *g before him to the king*, R2 V, 2,
112 *we shall to London g* HGB V, 2, 81* *the
hath got into my wounds*, H6C II, 4, 27 *g higher on
that hill*, Caes V, 3, 20 *if I g down*, John IV, 3, 6
we cannot g in, Ent III, 1, 69 *H8 V, 4, 17* 18 *more
likely to fall in than to g o'er*, H4B I, 1, 171 *g off*,
Coi II, 1, 141 *how got she out?* Oth I, 1, 176 *to g
out of this wood*, Mids III, 1, 103 *to g up* = to
mount, H4B II, 1, 85 = to sit no longer, but get on
one's legs H8 V, 1, 93 *some g within him*, Ent V, 34
(= close with him, seize him so as to prevent him
from using his sword)

2) to become, to come to be, only in the
phrase *to g clean* = to get rid, to be delivered *to g
clear of all the debts*, Meach I, 1, 134 *they got clear
of our ship*, Hml IV, 6, 10

Getter, begetter Coi IV, 5, 210

Ghasted (O Edd gasted) frightened *g by the
noise I made*, La II, 1, 57

Ghastly, ghastlike, dismal, horrible *some g
sprites*, Lucr 451 *g shadows*, 971 *in g night*, Sonn*
27, 11 *this g looking*, Tp II, 1, 309 *R3 III, 5, 8 g*,
gaping wounds, H4B III, 1, 212 (Pistol's speech) *g
cleams*, R3 I, 1, 3 (cf *frailty*) *g women*, Crea I, 3, 23
Adverbially *striving full g like a strangled man*,
HGB III, 2, 170

Ghastness, ghastliness, haggard look *do you
perceive the g of her eye?* Oth V, 1, 106 (Q. gestures)

Ghost, subst 1) the spirit of a deceased
person *Mens V, 410*, cf HGB I, 4, 22 Ent V,
237 *Mids III, 2, 381* Wint V, 1, 63 80 *John III,*
4, 84 *R2 III, 2, 158* H4B II, 3, 39 *II IV Choi*
28 *HGA I, 1, 59* I, 2, 7 *IV, 7, 87 V, 2, 16* HGB
III, 2, 271 373 *R3 I, 2, 8* III, 1, 144 *IV, 4, 26*
Rom IV, 3, 55 Caes I, 3, 63 *II, 2, 24 V, 5, 17*
Meb II, 1, 56 V, 7, 16 Hml I, 5, 4 96 125 138
12, 87 297 *Li V, 3, 313* Ant IV, 14, 52 *Cymb*
IV, 2, 278 V, 4, 88 91

2) a spirit in general, a supernatural being
*that affable familiar g which nightly guilt has with
intelligence*, Sonn 86, 9

3) a specific grim-ginning *g* Ven 933 (Death
called so)

4) life, soul *to give up the g* (= to die) HGB
II, 3, 22 *Caes V, 1, 89* *to yield the g* HGA I, 1, 67
R3 I, 4, 37

5) a dead body *a timely-parted g, of ashy
semblance, meagre, pale and bloodless*, HGB III, 2, 161
I'll make a g of him that lets me, Hml I, 4, 85

Ghost, vb to haunt after death *who at Philyp's
the good Brutus — ed*, Ant II, 6, 13

Ghostly, spiritual *your g father*, Mens IV,
3, 51, V, 126. HGB III, 2, 107 *Rom II, 2, 189* II,
3, 45, II, 6, 21. III, 3, 49

Giant, a person of extraordinary size and power
Mens II, 2, 108 109 *III, 1, 81* *Ado V, 1, 205*
Ta I, 5, 215 *John I, 220 V, 2, 57* *H4B I, 2, 1 IV*
3, 45 *Troil I, 3, 315* II, 3, 147 *Meb V, 2, 21* *Er*
IV, 6, 91 *Cymb III, 3, 5* Adjectively, = enormous
monstrous *a g tailor*, H8 I, 2, 139

Giant-guair, a dwarf with the power of a giant
this scion-junior, g Dan Cupid, LLL III, 132

Giantess, a female giant *I had rather be a g
and be under Mount Pelion*, Wiv II, 1, 81 (alluding
to the ancient fable of the Gigantomachy)

Giant-like, like a giant, ruthless, rude *that
same cowardly g ox-beef hath devoured many a gen-
tleman of your house*, Mids III, 1, 107 *what is the
cause that thy rebellion looks so g?* Hml IV, 5, 121
(with allusion to the ancient Gigantomachy)

Giant-rude, rude after the manner of a giant
such g invention, As IV, 3, 34

Gith, an old Tom-cat *who would from a paddock,
from a bat, a g, such dear comings hark* Hml III,
4, 190 (cf *Gib-cat*)

Gibber, to speak articulatedly, to gabble
Hml I, 1, 116

Gibbet, subst a gallows *Wiv II, 2, 17* H4A
IV, 2, 40 *Meb IV, 1, 66* *Ant V, 2, 61* *Cymb V,*
4, 207

Gibbet, vb to hang *swifter than he that —
on the brewer's bucket*, H4B III, 2, 232 ("This alludes
to the manner of carrying a barrel, by putting it on
a sling" *Nares' Glossary*, q v)

Gibbet-maker, the clown's corruption from
Jupiter Tit IV, 3, 50

Gib-cat, an old Tom-cat as melancholy as a g
H4A I, 2, 83

Gibe, subst *sueci*, scoff *Wiv III, 3, 239*,
IV, 6, 82 *H5 IV, 7, 52* *Hml V, 1, 209* *Oth IV, 1,*
83 *Cymb III, 4, 161*

Gibe, vb to scoff, to flout *LLL V, 2, 365*,
H4A III, 2, 66 *Ant II, 2, 71*

Gibet, a scoffster, a jester *a perfect g for
the table than a necessary benefactor for the Capitol*, Cor
II, 1, 91

Gibingly, scoffingly *Coi II, 3, 232*

Giddily, 1) with various tunings, incoor-
sistently *how g a' tunes about all the hot bloods*,
Ado III, 3, 140

2) carelessly, heedlessly, negligently
*the parts that fortune hath bestowed upon her, I hold
as g as fortune*, Tw II, 4, 87

Giddiness, inconsiderateness *neither call
the g of it in question*, As V, 2, 6

Giddy, 1) having in the head a sensation of in-
circular motion, and therefore wavering and inclined to
fall *Meach III, 2, 145* *Siu IV, 3, 9 V, 2, 20* *John*
IV, 2, 131 *H4B IV, 4, 110* *Troil III, 2, 19* *Rom*
I, 2, 48 *Used of things causing that sensation upon
the high and g waist*, H4B III, 1, 18 *the g footing of
the hatches*, R3 I, 4, 17

2) tuning, even varying, inconstant *the g
round of Fortune's wheel*, Lucr 952, cf *g Fortune's
fickle wheel*, H5 III, 6, 28 *ant not thou thyself g with
the fashion too?* *Ado III, 3, 150* *man is a g whing*,
V, 4, 109 *our fancies are more g and unfirm*, Tw II,
4, 31 *an habitation g and unsure hath he that buildeth
on the vulgar heart*, H4B I, 3, 89

3) thoughtless, flighty, harebrained:

so many *g* offences, *As* III, 2, 367 *more g* in my desires than a monkey, *IV*, 1, 153 *the g* loose suggestions, *John* III, 1, 292 *go, ge g* goose, *IIA* III, 1, 242 *a vein, g*, shallow, humorous youth, *H5* II, 4, 28 *many have their g* brains knocked out, *IIA* III, 1, 83 *how the g* multitude do point, *IIIB* II, 1, 21 *many g* people flock to him, *IIIC* IV, 8, 5 *g* consume with then *ay* out, *Co* I, 1, 272

4) iash, hot-brained, excitable to busy *g* minds with foreign quarrels, *IIIB* IV, 5, 214 *a g* neighbour to us, *H5* I, 2, 115 *'twould prove a g* world, *II* II, 3, 5 (*Qq* troublesome) *the g* men of Rome, *Tit* IV, 4, 87 *disperse the g* Goths, *V*, 2, 78

Giddy, -paced, skipping, flighty *these most brisk and g* times, *Tw* II, 4, 6

Gift, 1) a thing given or bestowed, a present *Sonn* 11, 12, 60, 8, 122, 1 *TP* IV, 1, 8, 13 *Gift* III, 1, 89 *IV*, 4, 62 *V*, 1, 148 *Wiv* II, 2, 67 *III*, 5, 9 *Meas* II, 2, 147 *En* III, 2, 188 *Ado* III, 3, 15 *IV*, 1, 20 *Meach* II, 9, 91 *IV*, 1, 441 *V*, 167 *As* I, 2, 34 43 *Al*'s II, 1, 4 115 *Sh* II, 76 *Wint* I, 1, 31 *IIA* IV, 3, 71 *IIIB* IV, 7, 73 *IIIC* V, 1, 31 *R3* IV, 2, 91 *Tim* I, 2, 178 *IV*, 3, 616 *Hml* III, 1, 101 *etc* to give *g* *IIIB* I, 1, 15 *R3* III, 1, 115 *With* to — *to women*, *As* I, 2, 28 *Tim* I, 1, 289 *Oh* V, 1, 17

2) the act of giving, donation *the cause of this fair g* in me is wanting, *Sonn* 87, 7 *do me a deed of g* *Meach* IV, 1, 504 *I will not take her on g* of any man, *As* III, 2, 60 *by g* of heaven, *II* II, 4, 70 *by Warwick's g* *H5C* V, 1, 35 *of their friend's g*, *Tim* I, 2, 147 *jewels of Timon's g* *III*, 4, 19 *the one may be given, if there were merit for the g* *Cymb* I, 4, 91 *With an obj* *gen* *by g* of my chaste body to his lust, *Meas* V, 97 *u. g.* of all, *Meach* IV, 1, 388 *V*, 292

3) quality, faculty, endowment *you grace and your —s*, *Sonn* 103, 12 *Gen* IV, 2, 6 *Wiv* I, 1, 64 *Ado* III, 5, 47 *LLL* IV, 2, 67 *V*, 2, 651 *As* III, 2, 161 *Sh* I, 1, 107 *Al*'s I, 1, 47 *Tw* I, 3, 20 *H4B* I, 2, 194 *H6A* V, 1, 43 *V*, 3, 3 *etc* *With an obj* *gen* *which by a g* of learning did beat the maid away, *Pilgr* 224 *the g* of tongue (= eloquence) *H4A* V, 2, 78 *With in his g* is in devoting impossible slanders, *Ado* II, 1, 113 *I have no g* in shewiness, *Meas* III, 2, 501 *you have not more g* in taciturnity, *Troil* IV, 2, 75 *you have a goodly g* in taciturnity, *Tit* II, 3, 67 *With an inf* *they have the g* to know it, *As* II, 7, 38 *Sh* *And* I, 1, 124 *H5* V, 2, 162

Gle, a top (cf *H4shyng*) *LLL* IV, 3, 167, *V*, 1, 70, 73

Gilet or **Giletet**, 1) subst a lewd woman, a wanton. *Meas* V, 352

2) adj *a g* wench *IIA* IV, 7, 11 *g* fortune, *Cymb* III, 1, 81 [= 'fickle, inconstant', Wyatt, *Warwick Sh*]

Gilbert, name *R3IV*, 5, 10 *H8* I, 1, 219 41, 1, 20 **Gilt** (impf) — *ed* *Wiv* I, 3, 69 *patric ordinariy* — 20 times — *ed*, 6 times *gilt* *LLL* V, 2, 652 *John* II, 316 *IIIB* IV, 3, 55 *Troil* II, 3, 27 *III*, 3, 178 *Tit* II, 1, 6), to overlay with gold *Sonn* 55, 1 101, 11. *LLL* V, 3, 652 *Meach* II, 7, 99 *John* IV, 2, 11 *R3* I, 1, 179 *IIIB* IV, 3, 55 *Troil* II, 3, 27 *III*, 3, 178 *IV*, 4, 107. *Cymb* V, 6, 4 *Metaphorically*, 1) to make bright and shining like gold, used of the sun *Sonn* 28, 12, 33, 4 *Gen*

V, 1, 1 *R2* I, 3, 147 *H5* IV, 2, 1 *H8* III, 2, 412 *Tit* II, 1, 6. Similarly of the eye *an eye* — *ing the object whips upon it* *queth*, *Sonn* 20, 6 *the beam of her maw* — *ed my foot*, *Wiv* I, 3, 69 *could have* — *ed pale looks*, *Cymb* V, 3, 34* — *ed* = bright, shining, gay-coloured *a* — *ed snake*, *As* IV, 3, 109 *La* V, 3, 84 *the* — *ed newt*, *Tim* IV, 3, 182 *a* — *ed butterfly*, *Co* I, 3, 66 *La* V, 3, 13 — *ed wings*, *Tit* III, 2, 61 *a* — *ed fly*, *La* IV, 6, 111 *the* — *ed puddle which beasts would cough at*, *Ant* I, 1, 42 (covered with a film of a golden hue) — 2) to make red *gilt* with Frenchmen's blood, *John* II, 316 *I'll g* the faces of the gnomes (with blood) *Me* II, 2, 56 *this g* and *honor* that hath — *ed them*, *TP* V, 280 (= flustered them, made them red with drinking, with an allusion to the grand elixir) *cf* beauty's red, which wine gave the golden age to *g* their silver cheeks, *Luci* 60 — 3) to make fair, to adorn, to embellish — *ed honour shamefully misplaced*, *Sonn* 66, 5 *deceits were* — *ed in his swaggy*, *Compl* 172 *I'll g* it (the lie) with the happiest terms I have, *IIA* V, 4, 162 *hath a little* — *ed over your night's exploit*, *H4B* I, 2, 169 *England shall double g* his noble gilt, *IV*, 5, 129 *we lose our heads to g* his horns, *Troil* IV, 5, 31 *that great medicine hath* — *ed thee*, *Ant* I, 5, 37 — 4) to supply with gold, to make rich and *g* myself with some more *deceits*, *Meach* II, 6, 49 *Anyon and faw* *Troians* — *shall g* her bulbul bed, *John* II, 491 *offence's* — *ed hand may shew thy justice*, *IIml* III, 3, 56

Gilder, see *Gilder*

Gill, the organ of respiration in fishes *Ven* 1100

Gilt, a familiar term for a woman, in *Flint-gill*, *q* v of *Jill*

Gillians, name of a servant in *IIA* II, 3, 68

Gillian, name of a female servant in *Tit* III, 1, 31

Gillyvor (most *M* Edd *gillyflower*) the flower *Dianthus caryophyllus* *Wint* IV, 4, 82 98

Gilt, subst 1) gold laid on the surface, gilding, metaphorically = fair show *the double g* of this opportunity, *Tw* III, 2, 26 *the dust that hides our sceptre's g* *R2* II, 1, 291, *cf* *Troil* II, 3, 179 *our gayness and our g* are all besmudged, *H5* IV, 3, 110 *son of Naples had with English g* *H5C* II, 2, 139 *as cherubins*, all *g* *H8* I, 1, 23 *it now becomes a man than g* his topology, *Co* I, 3, 13 *when thou wast in thy g* and thy perfume, *Tim* IV, 3, 302

2) gold, money *have for the g* of France — *O guilt indeed!* — *confirmed conspiracy*, *H5II* *Chor* 28.

Gimnal (O Edd *Jymold*), consisting of links or rings in their pale dull mouths *the g* but has foul with chewed grass, *H5* IV, 2, 49 (cf *Edward* III, 1, 2, 29 *lay aside their jacks of gymold mail*).

Gimmers (E234 *gimnals*), a gimcrack, a curious contrivance by some odd *g* or device *their arms are set like clocks*, *H6A* I, 2, 41

Gin, subst a snare, a springe. *Tw* II, 5, 92 *H6B* III, 1, 262 *H6C* I, 4, 61 *Me* IV, 2, 35

Gin, vb (impf *gan*, can in *LLL* IV, 3, 106), to begin, followed by an accus *Me* I, 2, 25 *By an inf* with *to* *Ven* 6 46 *Pilgr* 171 *TP* III, 3, 106. *Me* V, 5, 49 *IIml* I, 5, 90 *Cymb* V, 3, 37. *Pa* III, 2, 95 *By an inf* without *to* *Ven* 95 *Luci* 1228. *Compl* 177. *Pilgr* 232. *LLL* IV, 3, 106 *IIA* I, 1, 129 *Cor* II, 2, 119 *Cymb* II, 3, 22 *V*, 5, 197

Ging, a gang, a pack. *There's a knot, a g*,

a pack, a conspiracy against me, Wiv. IV, 2, 123 (Ei gin)

Ginger, a spice taken from the plant *Zingiber officinale* Meas IV, 3, C 8 Meich III, 1, 10 Tw II, 3, 126 Wint IV, 3, 50 H4A II, 1, 27 H5 III, 7, 21

Gingerbread, a kind of cake with an admixture of ginger LLL V, 1, 75, cf. *Pepper-gingerbread*

Gingerly, nicely, cautiously *what is't that you took up so* ? Gent I, 2, 70

Ginn, a female name, from Jenny Eii III, 1, 31

Ginnes, Miss Quickly's corruption from *gentle* Wiv IV, 1, G4 (M Edd Jenny's)

Gipe, Euclend's pronunciation of *give* H5 IV, 7, 52

Gipsy, one of a race of vagabonds of a dark complexion, supposed to have come from Egypt *both in a time like two — as on a horse*, As V, 3, 16 Cleopatra, the famous queen of Egypt, called so in contempt Rom II, 4, 14 Ant I, 1, 10 IV, 13, 28

Gird, subst a sarcasm Shu V, 2, 58 HGA III, 1, 131

Gird, vb *to and into to quiz, to intellect on men of all sorts take a pride to g at me*, HIB I, 2, 7 *he will not spare to g the gods*, Col I, 1, 260

Gird, vb (*partie — ed and girt of Guf*) I) to bind round *summer's green all — ed up in sheaves*, Sonnet 12, 7

2) to enclose, to invest — *ing with grievous siege castles and towns*, H5 I, 2, 152 *on — ed Harfleur*, III Choi 27 *girt in with the ocean*, H6C IV, 8, 20

Girdle, subst a belt drawn round the waist LLL IV, 1, 50 H4B I, 2, 45 Tim III, 4, 91 Hml V, 2, 157 Li IV, 6, 128 *if he be (angry) he knows how to turn his g* Ado V, 1, 143 (perhaps = he knows how to vent his anger in a harmless way Holt White "Large belts were worn with the buckle before, but for wresting the buckle was turned behind, to give the adversary a sure grasp at the girdle To turn the buckle behind, therefore, was a challenge" Halliwell interprets "you may change your temper on humor, albeit it to the opposite side") *an I do, I pray God my g break*, H4A III, 3, 171 (alluding to the proverb *ungirt unblessed*) Figuratively *I'll put a g round about the earth in forty minutes*, Mids II, 1, 175 *the beachy g of the ocean*, H4B III, 1, 50 *within the g of these walls*, H5 ProI 19 *in our salt-water g* Cymb III, 1, 81

Girdle, vb to enclose Luer G John II, 217 H5 V, 2, 349 H6A IV, 8, 20 R3 IV, 3, 10 With in Tim IV, 1, 2

Girl, a young unmarried woman Luer 1270 Tp I, 2, 61 Gent II, 7, 1 III, 2, 20 V, 2, 49 V, 4, 154 Wiv I, 4, 35 LLL I, 1, 315 I, 2, 123 IV, 2, 151 IV, 3, 371 V, 2, 58 Meich II, 5, 15 Li, 8, 21 III, 2, 161 As I, 3, 100 Shu III, 2, 27 All's II, 1, 19 Wint I, 2, 78 III, 2, 183 R2 III, 4, 9 H6A II, 4, 15 V, 4, 80 Troil V, 3, 99 Rom I, 5, 28 Caes I, 2, 128 Cymb V, 5, 107 etc etc Used, in fondness, of married women Oth V, 2, 275 Ant IV, 8, 19

Girt, vb (some M Edd *gird*) to gird *I g thee with the valiant sword of York*, H6A III, 1, 171 H6B I, 1, 65 (cf *Engirt*)

Girth, a band by which the saddle of a horse is made fast Ven 266 Shu III, 2, 61

Gis, a corruption of *Jesus*, by *G*. and by *Sant* Charity, Hml IV, 5, 58.

Give (partic *given* mostly monosyll, sometimes

disyll, f i R2 IV, 249 H8 III, 2, 46 Hml I, 5, 35 II, 2, 128 Pei IV ProI 35 *Pathe gave*, Ven 571 *Gi' = give*, according to M Edd in Rom I, 2, 58, O Edd *Godgigoden*, (v) I) trans I) to impart, to deliver, to communicate, to hand, absol *when maidens sue, men g like gods*, Meas I, 4, 81 *esavee stuff to g* Tim III, G, 81 With an accus, or an accus and dative Tp I, 1, G9 I, 2, 113 424 II, 1, 91 II, 2, 86 III, 3, 105 Gent I, 1, 99 I, 2, 37 II, 1, 164 165 V, 4, 33 etc *to g life = a)* to beget R2 II, 3, 155 HIB IV, 5, 117 H6C II, 5, 22. Tp IV, 2, 123 b) to save *you have given me life*, Meich V, 285 *his life I gave him*, Tw V, 83 *I gave thee life*, and *rescued thee from death*, HGA IV, G, 5 c) to spare *that gave thee life*, when *well he might have slain thee*, Tit II, 3, 159 (cf *Safe*) *g me your hands = clap* Mids V, 114 *to give the woman (= to give her away in the ceremony of marriage, to express consent to her marriage)* As III, 3, G7 70, cf I, 4, 19, and *g away in Shu III, 2, 196 I g her father's heart from her*, La I, 1, 127 (cf *From*) *to g in charge*, Tp V, 8 H6C IV, 1, 32 R3 IV, 1, 25, passively *so am I — in charge*, H6B II, 4, 80 (cf *Charge*), *ef was — to understand*, Meich I, 8, 7 (cf *Understand*) *g me to know*, Oth II, 3, 209 *they gave us our demands*, Col III, 1, 135 *to g it = to beent, to shile* *holy, nob, us his word, g 't or take 't*, Tw III, 4, 263 *g it Pollas*, Tit IV, 3, 61, cf Col II, 3, 109 Rom IV, 5, 113 *g me = I am for, commanded me*, to, that's the word *let him be the devil, an he will, I care not g me faith, say I, well, it's all one*, Tw I, 5, 137 *g me them that will face me*, H4A II, 4, 167 *g me life*, V, 3, 63 *g me the spirit*, H4B III, 2, 278 *g me the space*, men, 288 *g me always a little, lean shot, 294 g me wor ship and quietness*, H6C IV, 3, 16

Various combined with substantives, see *Adverb*, *Affront* (Cymb V, 3, 87), *Arm* (Gent V, 1, 101), *Assury* (Hml II, 2, 71), *Audience*, *Barstow* (H4A II, 4, 370), *Being* (Shu I, 1, 11), *Blow* (Tp I, 1, 180 Eii III, 1, 13), *Boots* (Gent I, 1, 27), *Charge* (Luci 424 Hml III, 4, 86 Wint V, 1, 162 H6C III, 3, 258), *Chace* (Hml IV, 6, 10), *Christemest* (John V, 2, 147), *Command* and *Commandment* (Hml V, 2, 385), *Consent*, *Counsel*, *Counterfeit* (Rom II, 4, 47), *Death* (Coi V, 3, 12 Caes V, 1, 103 Hml III, 4, 177 IV, 5, 96), *Defiance* (HIB III, 1, 65), *Delight* (Tp II, 2, 145), *Direction* (H6B III, 2, 12 R3 IV, 4, 295), *Duty* (H4A V, 2, 56), *Eat*, *good Even* (= to wish a good evening, Gent II, 1, 104 cf *g you good morning*, Wiv II, 2, 35 II, 3, 21 Meas IV, 3, 117 R3 II, 3, 6 I II, 2, 165 Cymb II, 3, 66 *g you good night*, Hml I, 1, 16 *g the time of day*, H6B III, 1, 14), *Excuse* (Coi I, 3, 114), *Eyes* (*gave me good eyes*, Wiv I, 3, 67), *Facoun* (*gave me thy facoun still*, Tp IV, 204), *Fas* (Meas I, 4, 62), *Gift* (H6C I, 1, 15), *Glad* (*to give him glad*, Pei II ProI 33, = gladness?), *Glory* (Coi V, 4, 6), *Groan*, *Ground* (Tp II, 2, 64 Cymb I, 2, 19), *Heard* (H4B I, 1, 48), *Hope* (Wint V, 3, 127), *Hans* (LLL V, 2, 252), *Hunger* (Cymb II, 4, 137), *Instanee* (Eii I, 1, 65 H5 II, 2, 119), *Intelligence* (Wiv III, 5, 85), *Joy*, *Judgment* (Meich IV, 1, 244), *Kindness* (Caes V, 4, 28), *Knock* (Tit IV, 3, 71), *Leave*, *Lean* (Wiv I, 3, 49), *Lie* (Soma 150, 3 Tp III, 2, 85 As III, 2, 410 Mech II, 3, 39 41), *Lune* (Wint I, 2, 181), *Look* (Gent III, 1, 31 Troil II, 3, 143 Li II, 4, 37 IV, 5, 25), *Love* (Meas II, 4, 104,

As III, 5, 38), *good Morning and Morrow* (see above *Even*), *Musie* (Gent IV, 2, 17 As II, 7, 173 Tw II, 4, 1), *Night* (see above *Even*), *Notice*, *Outh* (= to administer an oath Gent II, 6, 4 LLL IV, 3, 250), *Offence* (Ja II, 3, 121), *Onset* (Gent II, 2, 91), *Order*, *Overthrow* (Cies V, 2, 5), *Pains* (Tp I, 2, 212), *Peace* (Hml III, 1, 68), *Peace*, *Punishment* (HGB III, 1, 120), *Reason* (Tw I, 5, 325 Hl, 2, 2; *Reckless* (Lucia 1603), *Reins* (R2 I, 1, 55), *Relief* (Tp II, 2, 70), *Report* (Hml IV, 7, 97), *Reproof* (Wiv II, 1, 59), *Revolt* (Meb V, 4, 12), *Sentence*, *Skeme*, *Sign*, *Sound* (John II, 230), *Spous* (R2 I, 1, 55), *Stroke* (HGB IV, 1, 22), *Thanks*, *Thuse* (Hl II, 1, 138), *Time of day* (HGB III, 1, 14), *Truce* (HGA III, 4, 8), *Treudut* (R2 I, 3, 234), *View* (order gave each thing v H8 I, 1, 41), *Wanh* (Hml IV, 5, 74), *Way* (= a) to yield Tp I, 2, 186 Coi IV, 6, 122 V, 6, 32 b) to give free scope HlB V, 2, 82), *Wilcome* (Eu I, 1, 115 R2 V, 2, 29 HlA IV, 3, 59), *Wonder* (Oth II, 1, 185), *Word* (give the word, Cies IV, 2, 2 V, 3, 5 g no words but num, HGB I, 2, 89 to whom he gave the words, H8 IV, 2, 20 gave to me good word, Trol III, 3, 143 to g words or with with the lord Hamlet, Hml I, 3, 134), *Wound* (HlA V, 1, 155) etc.

Joined with adverbs, to g away Meich V, 179 Shu III, 2, 196 HlB V, 5, 33 HlB IV, 3, 75 HGB II, 2, 38 Oth III, 1, 13 etc. = to neglect thy solution shall rather the than g thy cause away, Oth III, 3, 20 to g bad, Tw IV, 3, 18 to g in evidence = to depose Hml III, 3, 64 to g off = to resign my crown I should g off, John V, 1, 27, to g over = v) to resign, to renounce never g her o'er, Gent III, 1, 91 q if not o'er so, Mens II, 2, 43 q over this attempt, As I, 2, 189 John V, 2, 107 HlA I, 2, 107 HGA I, 2, 125 With to thy tender-hearted nature shall not g thee o'er to harshness, Ja II, 4, 174 b) to leave off, to discontinue I will g o'er all, Wiv IV, 6, 2 g over my trade, Tim IV, 3, 460 q o'er the play, Hml III, 2, 279 I will g over my suit, Oth IV, 3, 201 c) to forsake, to leave the visitor will not g him o'er so, Tp II, 1, 11 will you g her o'er, Mids III, 2, 130 135 to q you over at this first encounter, Shu I, 2, 105 d) to despair of thou art altogether — o'er, HlA III, 3, 40 the gods have — n us over, Tit IV, 2, 43 his friends, like physicians, q him o'er, Tim III, 3, 12 — To g out = v) to surrender I thought ye would never have — n out these arms till you had recovered your ancient freedom, HGB IV, 8, 26 (Cade's speech) b) to show do plainly g you out an unstained shepherd, Wint IV, 149 the behaviour of the young gentleman — s him out to be of good capacity, Tw III, 4, 203 these pencilled figures are even such as they g out, Tim I, 1, 160 a better soldier none that Christendom — s out, Meb IV, 3, 192 she that, so young, could g out such a seeming, Oth III, 3, 209 c) to publish, to proclaim you'll be glad to g out a commission for more hands, Mens II, 1, 253 it is the better disposition of *Requies* that so — s me out, Ado II, 1, 216 I will g out alvies schedules of my beauty, Tw I, 5, 263 hath my friend — n out toward to him, R3 IV, 4, 517 (Et proclaimed) g out that Anne my wife is sick, Wiv, 2, 68 *myde factions* and g out conjectural marriages, Cor. I, 1, 197 'as — n out that a serpent stung me, Hml I, 2, 35, d) to decline, to pretend, to tell, to express: you sleep which we gave out split, Tp V, 223 g out you are of *Ephraim*, Eu I, 2, 1. gave him

out unchangeable, All's II, 3, 16 one that — s out himself Prince Florisel, Wint V, 1, 85 those powers of France that thou say truth — st out as a landed here, John IV, 2, 130 the just proportion that we gave them out, HlB IV, 1, 23 g it out that he is married to Dardour, HGA IV, 3, 3 bloody villain than terms can g thee out, Meb V, 7, 8 she — s g out that you shall marry her, Oth IV, 1, 116 as good as I have — n out him, Cymb V, 5, 312 Giving out, substantively his — ing out woe of an infinite distance from his true-meant design, Mens I, 1, 51 (M Edd gives-out) such ambiguous — ing out, to note that you know ought of me, Hml I, 5, 178 this is the monkey's own — my out, Oth IV, 1, 131 — To g through = to hand down, to publish through the ranks g the word through, HlB IV, 6, 38 — To g up = a) to surrender, to resign Mens II, 2, 13 IV, 3, 137 V, 467 LLL II, 140 HGB II, 3, 23 IV, 7, 141 R3 III, 3, 11 (Et gave to thee) to g up the ghost, HGB II, 3, 22 (cf Ghost) With to g up your body to such sweet uncleanness, Mens II, 4, 54 all my mother came into mine eyes and gave me up to tears, H5 IV, 6, 39 fur — ing up of Normandy to Mountsen Basmeu, HGB IV, 7, 30 H8 II, 1, 96 II, 4, 13 Trol IV, 2, 67 Coi V, 6, 92 Ant III, 6, 66 Hml I, 7, 43 Pea III, 3, 38 b) to devote, and here g up ourselves to be commanded, Hml II, 2, 30 he hath devoted and — n up him self to the contemplation of her parts, Oth II, 3, 332 Iago doth g up the execution of his wit to weary Othello's service, HlB, 3, 465 c) to deliver g me up the truth, Hml I, 3, 98 what fearful guest have — n thou verdict up unto the frowning judge? R3 I, 4, 139

2) to make a present of, to bestow without any price or reward that I should neither sell nor g nor lose it, Meich IV, 1, 143 I'll not sell nor g him, Coi I, 4, G Oth IV, 1, 15 Cymb I, 4, 00 Pea IV ProI 35 Coi III, 1, 74

3) to grant, to allow he would g 'e thee, so to offend him still, Mens III, 1, 100 q me one way request, Hml I, 5, 142 (cf Coi III, 1, 135) to g. quit pass through your dominions, II, 2, 77 'tis my breeding that — s me this bold show of courtesy, Oth II, 1, 100

4) to yield I g thee the bucklers, Ado V, 2, 17 (= I yield thee the victory) to our best mercy g yourself, H5 III, 3, 3, cf All's IV, 2, 35

5) to commit, to surrender and to enlighten thee, gave eyes to blindness, Sonn 152, 11 (= made myself blind) — n to the fire, Wint II, 3, 8 and g you to the gods, Ant III, 2, 64 Reflectively have — n ourselves to hell, Wiv V, 5, 158 did g ourselves to barbarous licence, H5 I, 2, 270 gave himself to the numb cold night, R3 II, 1, 116

6) to attribute, to ascribe, to impute the fault thou gavest him, H8 III, 2, 262 I will g you the murder; then will I g you the serving-canture, Rom IV, 5, 116 117 (= I will call you) those that

gave the thane of Cawdor to me, *Meb* 1, 3, 119 See above to give the lie

7) to communicate, to tell *g* 'me in mine ear', *Wint* II, 1, 33 *hath his solacements all — n to mine ear*, *Hml* II, 2, 128 *my strand gave me* *g* blew the fire that burns ye, *H8* V, 3, 109 (= I suspected) *my mind gave me his clothes made a full report of him*, *Coi* IV, 5, 157

8) to represent more cruel to your good report than grateful to us that *g* you truly, *Coi* 1, 9, 55 *men's reports *g* him much wronged*, *Ant* 1, 4, 10

9) to have or show as an emblem in memorial bearings *they may *g* the dozen white livers in their coat*, *Wiv* 1, 1, 16 *g* sheep in lions' stead, *HGA* 1, 5, 29

10) to consider the *even and comfort of my life*, *your favour*, *I do *g* lost*, *Wint* III, 2, 96

11) into to yield, to submit *g* no foot of ground, *HGC* I, 4, 15 (why be active) *whose eyes do never *g* but through late laughter*, *Tim* IV, 3, 191 (= *ae* never subdued, never shed tears) Dubious passage. *these often bathed she in her flume eyes, and often kissed, and often gave to tear*, *Coupl* 51 (= yielded to the impulse?) or devoted, betook himself on *tear* a subst? *MostM* *Edd* *gen*) With adverbs, to *g* back = to retire *g* back, or else embrace thy death, *Gent* V, 1, 126 to *g* off = to cease let's see how 'twink *g* off, *Ant* IV, 3, 23 to *g* up = to yield, to cease to resist *where Philomet gave up*, *Cymb* II, 2, 48 to *g* over = to cease, to discontinue, to quit a business *had she then gave over*, *Ven* 571 *at last she smiting with this — o'er*, *Luer* 1567 *busy winds *g* o'er*, 1790 *shall we *g* o'er and down?* *Tr* 1, 1, 41 *who, half through, — o'er*, *H4B* 1, 3, 60 *I have given over, I will speak no more*, *II*, 3, 5 *have the pious — o'er* *H5* III, 2, 93 *I'll never *g* o'er*, *Cymb* II, 3, 17 and so *o'er*, *Pei* IV, 2, 20 39 *'twas best I did *g* o'er*, *V*, 1, 168 to *g* o'er = to yield, to succumb to if you *g* o'er to stormy passion, *H4B* 1, 1, 164

Giver, one who gives or imparts *Gent* II, 4, 35 *Troil* III, 3, 102 *Tim* 1, 1, 290 *Hml* III, 1, 101

Giving-out, anything uttered, assertion *Meas* 1, 4, 54 *Hml* 1, 5, 178 *Oth* IV, 1, 131 (see *Give* 1, 1)

Glad, adj. 1) pleased, joyous *Tr* V, 180 *Wiv* IV, 5, 57 *H8* II, 4, 26 *Pei* II, 5, 72 *With at *g* at the thing they scowl at*, *Cymb* 1, 1, 15 *With of *Tr* III, 1, 74 92 *Gent* III, 2, 63 (will be *g* of you) *IV*, 1, 32 (held me *g* of such a doom) *Wiv* III, 3, 124 *Ado* 1, 1, 19 *Merch* 1, 2, 142 *III*, 1, 121 *III*, 2, 243 *As* III, 2, 79 311 *Alf* IV, 3, 75 *H4A* III, 1, 128 *IIIB* IV, 2, 77 *Coi* IV, 3, 54 (*g* of your company) *Pei* 1, 4, 41 (*g* of bread) etc *I am *g* on?* *Merch* II, 6, 67 *Cor* 1, 1, 229 *Rom* IV, 2, 28 *Caes* 1, 3, 137 *Oth* 1, 1, 30 *IV*, 1, 243 *Cymb* 1, 1, 164 *Pei* 1, 5, 74 *Followed by a sentence *I shall be *g* if he have deceived me*, *Wiv* III, 1, 12 (Evans' speech) *I am right *g* that he's so out of hope*, *Tr* III, 3, 11 *Wiv* V, 5, 217 *Ado* V, 4, 7 *Ant* II, 2, 178 *I am not *g* that such a sore of time should seek a plaster*, *John* V, 2, 12 *I am *g* the fat knight is not here*, *Wiv* IV, 2, 29 1, 4, 94 50 *Mids* III, 2, 352 *Merch* II, 2, 115, II, 6, 34 *As* 1, 1, 165 etc *Followed by an inf *Wiv* 1, 1, 32 II, 2, 185 *Meas* II, 1, 283 *III*, 1, 167 *V*, 2 *Eni*, II, 2, 20 *Ado* III, 5, 30. *HGB* III, 2, 273 etc***

2) causing joy *g* tidings, *HGB* IV, 9, 7

Glad, subst = gladness *till fortune, turned with doing bad, threw him ashore, to give him *g** *Pei* II *Pro* 38 (or is it = to represent, to introduce him glad?)

Glad, vb to affect with pleasure, to gladden *HGC* IV, 6, 92 *H8* II, 4, 196 *V*, 1, 71 *Tit* 1, 166. *Pei* *Pro* 4, 1, 1, 9 1, 4, 28 II, 3, 21

Gladly, with pleasure, with all one's heart (*I would *g* = I should like to*) *Sonn* 8, 3 *Meas* 1, 3, 18 II, 3, 29 *Eni* 1, 1, 70 *Alf* IV, 3, 37 *Wint* V, 2, 9 *R3* V, 3, 105 *IIIB* 1, 3, 6 *H5* III, 6, 87 *Coi* 1, 9, 6 *Rom* 1, 1, 136 *Meb* 1, 3, 155 *La* II, 4, 295 *Oth* IV, 1, 19 *Ant* V, 2, 31

Gladness, pleasure of mind, joy *As* III, 5, 98 *Troil* 1, 1, 39 *Ant* II, 2, 169

Glamis, name of a Scottish thameson or county *Meb* 1, 3, 48 71 = thyme of *G* 1, 3, 116 1, 6, 16 *53* *55* II, 2, 12 *III*, 1, 1

Glance, subst 1) look *Isac* 1399 *Gent* 1, 1, 4 *LLL* V, 2, 77 *Shr* V, 2, 137 *IIIB* 1, 2, 16 *Troil* III, 2, 126

2) censure by an oblique hint, reflection *the wise man's folly is anatomized even by the squandering —s of the fool*, *As* II, 7, 57

Glance, vb 1) into a) to look *doth *g* from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven*, *Mids* V, 13 *why with the time do I not *g* aside to new-found methods?* *Sonn* 76, 3

b) to hint *how const thou *g* at my esult with Hippolyta?* *Mids* II, 1, 75 *Caes*'s ambition shall be — at *at*, *Caes* 1, 2, 324

c) to dart aside from the object first aimed at to *g* from him to the duke himself, to tar him with unwise, *Meas* V, 311 *your shafts of fortune, though they hurt you mortally, yet *g* full wonderfully on us*, *Tr* III, 3, 7

d) to dart aside and miss the aim *you know hath — at*, *Wiv* V, 5, 249 *the yet did *g* away from me*, *Shu* V, 2, 61 *they yet *g* by and scarcely miss*, *La* V, 3, 148

2) trans a) to cast furthest on *thine eyes aside*, *Sonn* 139, G — *ing an eye of pity on his losses*, *Merch* IV, 1, 27. *if we did but *g* a' far-off look*, *IIIB* III, 1, 10

b) to hint at *in company I often — at* *at*, *Tr* V, 66

Glanders, a disease of horses, characterized by the discharge of sticky matter from the nose *Shi* III, 2, 51

Glandsale, name in *II6A* 1, 4, 63

Glare, vb to look with a fierce or with a ghastly and staring eye *I met a lion, who — at upon me*, *Caes* 1, 3, 21 (O *Edd* *glad* — *th*) *then hast no speculation in those eyes which thou dost *g* with*, *Meb* III, 4, 98 *look you, how pale he —s*, *Hml* III, 4, 123 *look, where he starts and —s*, *La* II, 6, 25

Glass, 1) a brittle and transparent substance formed of fixed alkalies and sand *Ven* 980 *Sonn* 6, 10 *Plig* 87 *Pei* II, 3, 36 *her eyes are grey as *g** *Gent* IV, 1, 197 *my kingdom stands on brittle *g** *R3* IV, 2, 62 *Adjectively *g* eyes*, *La* IV, 6, 174

2) things composed of that substance, a) a mirror, a looking-glass. *Ven* 1139 *Luer* 615 619 1526. 1758 *Sonn* 3, 1, 9 63, 9, 77, 1, 103, 6 *Tr* MI, 1, 50. *Meas* II, 2, 95 II, 4, 125 *Eni* V, 417. *LLL*

IV, 1, 18 IV, 3, 40 Mids I, 1, 210 II, 2, 98 As III, 5, 54 Shu II, 234 Tw III, 4, 115 Wint IV, 4, 11 600. R2 IV, 269 276 279 H4B II, 3, 21 31 H5 V, 2, 154 H6B III, 2, 330 V, 1, 112 R3 I, 2, 263. II, 2, 53 Tioil I, 2, 311 II, 3, 165 III, 3, 47 Cacs I, 2, 68 II, 1, 205 Mch IV, 1, 119 Hml III, 1, 161 III, 4, 19 La III, 2, 36 Cymb I, 1, 49 IV, 1, 9 Per I, 4, 27 *if this be so, as yet the g seems true*, Tw V, 379 (*Non liquet*) Jan g of light, I loved you, Per I, 1, 76 (= reflection, image of light?)
b) a vessel to drink in Mch I, 2, 104 Δ-V. I, 46 Sh Ind I, 7 H4B II, 1, 155 H8 I, 1, 166 Metaphorically crack the g of her virginity, Per IV, 3, 151

c) an horn-glass *Time's fiddle g* Sonn 126, 2 *past the mid season, at least two —es*, Tp I, 2, 240 *three —es since*, V 223 All's II, 1, 168 Wint I, 2, 306 IV, 1, 16 H6A IV, 2, 35

d) Used of the eye-balls in the —es of thine eyes I see thy grieved heart, R2 I, 3, 208 schoolboys' tears take up the —es of my sight, Coi III, 2, 117 cf *Gleasy*, Luca 102

Glassed, enclosed in glass LLL II, 244

Glass-faced, reflecting like a mirror, the looks of another *g flatterer*, Tim I, 1, 68

Glass-gazing, often contemplating one's self in a mirror La II, 2, 19

Gleasy, resembling glass, the g margins of such looks, Luca 102 (i.e. the eyes) his g essence? Mens II, 2, 120 *g stream*, H6A V, 3, 62 Hml IV, 7, 168

Gleaze, to cover as with glass, to furnish (windows) with glass *hath his windows —d with thine eyes*, Sonn 24, 8 —*d with crystal gate the glowing oases*, Comp 286 *sorrow's eye, —d with blinding tears*, R2 II, 2, 18 (In Cacs I, 3, 21 O Edd —d, M Edd rightly layered)

Gleam, subst a ray; only by conjecture in Mids V, 279, Qg Fea beams, F3 a 4 streams

Gleam, vb to dart, to cast as rays of light *dying eyes —ed forth their asky lights*, Luca 1378

Glean, 1) to gather. to g the broken ears, As III, 5, 102 —*ing all the land's wealth into one*, H3 III, 2, 284 *when he needs what you have —ed, it is but squeezing*, Hml IV, 2, 21

2) to pick out, to separate, to sift *how much low peasantry would then be —ed from the true seed of honour*, Mch II, 9, 16

3) to obtain, to acquire not for Tokemia, *nor the power that may be thence —ed*, Wint IV, 4, 500 *a wonder how his grace should g u*, H5 I, 1, 53

4) to disburse, to lay bare, to exhaust *galling the —ed land with hot assays*, H5 I, 2, 151

5) to conclude, to inter what has in can you hitherto conspectives g out of this character, Coi II, 1, 71 *and to gather, so much as from occasion you may g* Hml II, 2, 16

Gleeful, merry Tit II, 3, 11

Gleek, subst a scoff *whore's the Bastard's glance, and Charles his —s* H6A III, 2, 123 *what will you give us? No money, but the g* Rom IV, 5, 115

Gleek, vb to scoff I can g upon occasion, Mids III, 1, 150 —*ing and galling at this gentleman*, H5 V, 1, 73

Gleadower (*Gleadowes* and *Gleadower*) name of a Welsh prince R2 III, 1, 43. H4A I, 1, 40 I, 3, 83. H7. II, 3, 27. H5. 4, 374. III, 1, 87. IV, 1, 124

131 V, 5, 40 etc H4B I, 3, 72 III, 1, 103 H6B II, 2, 41

Glib, adj smooth, slippery *so g of tongue*, Tioil IV, 5, 58 *g and slippery creatures*, Tim I, 1, 53 *that g and only g to speak and purpose not*, La I, 1, 227

Glib, vb to gild, to castrate I had rather g myself than they should not produce fun issue, Wint II, 1, 119

Glide, subst smooth and easy motion produced without change of step and with undented —s *did slip away into a bush*, As IV, 3, 113

Glide, vb to move smoothly and easily Ven 816 Gent II, 7, 25, cf Tit II, 1, 85 Mids V, 389, cf Cacs I, 3, 63. H6B III, 2, 260. Rom II, 5, 5 Cymb III, 2, 51

Glimmer, subst a faint light Err V, 315

Glimmer, vb to shine faintly Mids II, 1, 77 III, 2, 61 V, 398 H6A II, 4, 21 Mch III, 3, 5

Glimpse, 1) a transient lustre *whether it be the fault and g of newness*, Mens I, 2, 162* *that thou revere'st thus the —s of the moon*, Hml I, 4, 153
2) a tincture, there is no man hath a virtue that he hath not a g of, Tioil I, 3, 25

Glisten, to shine, to sparkle Ven 275 Mch II, 7, 65 Wint III, 2, 171 IV, 1, 14 John V, 1, 51 R2 III, 3, 178 H5 II, 2, 117. H8 II, 3, 21 Tit II, 1, 7

Glistening, shining, sparkling Luca 925 Mids V, 279 John III, 1, 80 R2 III, 3, 116 IV, 51 H4A I, 2, 237 IV, 1, 100 Tim IV, 3, 28 Per IV, 3, 44

Globe, 1) the teraqueous ball, the earth Tp IV, 153 Mids IV, 1, 102 R2 III, 2, 38 H6B III, 2, 406 (in this world's g) Tioil I, 3, 113 Tit V, 2, 49 (O Edd —s, M Edd g) La II, 2, 170 Oth V, 2, 100 *while memory holds a seat in this distracted g* Hml I, 5, 97 (according to mtp, = this head confused with thought, but perhaps = world)

2) an artificial sphere representing the earth *her beaute, two ivory —s cycled with blue, a pav of maiden world unconquered*, Luca 407 *she is spherical like a globe, I could find out continents in her*, Err III, 2, 116 *thou g of sinful continents*, H4B II, 4, 309

Gloomy, gloomy, cloudy, dismal a g peace this morning with it bring, Rom V, 3, 305

Gloomy, dismally dark Luca 803 H6A V, 4, 89 Tit IV, 1, 53

Glorify, 1) to make glorious, to give splendor to the bright sun —es the sky, Ven 485 *such silver currents do g the banks that bound them in*, John II, 412 I will not return till my attempt so much be —ed as to my ample hope was promised, V, 2, 111 *death's dishonorable victory we with our stately presence g* H6A I, 1, 21

2) to pay praise, to magnify in worship: that we for thee may g the Lord, H6B II, 1, 75

Glorious, 1) highly creditable, gloriousworthy, famous Luca 109 Ado V, 2, 8. LLL II, 45 John II, 394 R2 I, 1, 107 IV, 93 H4A III, 2, 133. 146 148 H5 II, 2, 183 IV, 6, 18 H6A I, 1, 55 I, 5, 8. H6B III, 1, 92 V, 3, 29 H6C I, 4, 16 Tioil III, 3, 182 Oth II, 3, 186 III, 3, 354 Per II ProI 1, 2

2) of supreme excellence and splendor, illustrious: Err III, 2, 50. R3 III, 2, 61 H6A V, 5, 38. H6B I, 2, 11 H6C III, 2, 171. R3 I, 1, 2. Tioil V

2, 80 V, 6, 23 Cor V, 2, 74 Tit I, 187 Rom II, 2, 27 Pet I, 1, 77 I, 2, 72 the *g. sea* LLL I, 1, 84 Tw IV, 3, 1 John III, 1, 77 HGA V, 4, 87 HGB III, 1, 353 HGC II, 1, 22 26 V, 3, 5 Tit II, 1, 89 cf Luca 1013 Sonn 33, 1 Pdg 84, Pet I, 2, 4

3) striving for excellence and renowned, desirous of glory *most miserable is the desire that g. Cymb* I, 6, 7 the *purchase is to make men g.* Pet I, 9

Gloriously, splendidly Ven 557 Mids III, 2, 106

Glory, 1) fame, renown Ado I, 3, 69 H, 1, 401 III, 1, 110 HIA V, 4, 61 H3 IV Choi 31 HGA II, 2, 43 III, 4, 11 IV, 6, 50 IV, 7, 48 Cues V, 5, 36 Cymb I, 1, 32 *g. grows guilty of detected crimes*, LLL IV, 1, 31 (viz by being detected too much)

2) high praise, glorification *thou in losing me shalt win much g.* Sonn 88, 8 *in g. of my Lunsman Hercules*, Sonn 87, 47 *heavens have g. for this victory*, HGA II, 2, 117 *if to my sword his fate be not the g.* Troil IV, 1, 20, *giving him g.* Cor V, 4, 54

3) just pride *time's g. is to calm contending kings*, Luca 949 *which shall be most my g., being dumb*, Sonn 88, 10 *she determines herself the g. of a cedito*, Mens I, 1, 40 *his g. is to subdue men*, LLL I, 2, 186 *let it be your g. to see her tears*, Tit II, 3, 139

4) a state of greatness and supreme excellence *g. is like a cule in the water*, HGA I, 2, 133 *Hony Monmouth, before whose g. I was great in arms*, II, 5, 24 *the fierce unethedness that g. brings us*, Tim IV, 2, 30 *who would be so mocked with g.* 33

5) splendor, magnificence Luca 1523 Sonn 25, 8 37, 12 60, 7 84, 6 132, 8 (*do g. to*) Gent I, 3, 85 LLL IV, 3, 27 March V, 93 John II, 250 HGA I, 2, 83 V, 1, 27 HGC I, 4, 103 V, 2, 32 R3 I, 3, 203 etc *that is the interest g. of the piane*, HGA IV, 2, 33, *of emboldened with the g. of her primer*, Pet I, 1, 4 Plm — *ies* Ven 1011 R3 IV, 192 H3 II, 1, 79 HGA I, 2, 137 HGC II, 1, 158 V, 4, 54 R3 IV, 2, 5 (*Qq knowes*) I, 4, 78 Cues III, 1, 149 III, 2, 63 V, 5, 81

6) a halo *all I have set a g. to this hand*, John IV, 3, 71

Glory, vb to take pride, with in Sonn 91, 1 H3 II, 1, 60 V, 3, 104

Gloss, see Gloss

Gloss, lustre of the surface, specious appearance Pdg 170 Ado III, 2, 6 LLL II, 47 48 All's I, 1, 167 HGA IV, 4, 6 HGB I, 1, 163 H3 V, 3, 71 Troil II, 3, 128. Meb I, 7, 34 Oth I, 3, 227 *to set g. on sib* = to give a fair appearance Ven 936 *to set a g. on*, HGA IV, 1, 103 Tim I, 2, 16 Plm — *es* Tit II, 1, 63

Gloster or **Gloicester** or **Gloaster**, 1) English county Wiv I, 1, 5 HGC II, 6, 107

2) English town Lr I, 5, 1

3) the ducal title of the sixth son of Edward III R3 I, 1, 100 H, 1, 128 etc HGB II, 2, 16

4) the younger brother of Henry V, and protector of the realm under Henry VI H4B IV, 4, 12 IV, 5, 48 H3 II, 2, 59 V, 2, 84 HGA I, 1, 37 100 I, 3, 4 52 69 II, 4, 118 III, 1, 3 27 etc HGB I, 1, 69 etc etc

5) the son of Richard of York, who was afterwards King under the name of Richard III HGC II, 6, 108. IV, 5, 16 etc Very often in R3

6) the father of Edgaa and Edmund la Ia I, 1, 35 etc

Gloucestershire or **Gloucestershire**, English county Wiv III, 4, 41 V, 5, 191 R3 II, 3, 3 V, 6, 3 HIA I, 3, 213 III, 2, 176 HIB IV, 3, 88 139

Glove, subst a cover for the hand Luca 317 Gent II, 1, 1 LLL V, 2, 18 March IV, 1, 426 As IV, 3, 26 All's V, 3, 278 Tw III, 1, 13 Wint IV, 4, 193 236 GIO II, 5, 2, 51 Troil II, 2, 38 Rom II, 2, 21 Oth III, 3, 77 IV, 2, 9 *by these —s*, Wiv I, 1, 156 161 168 (Stender's oath) *by this white g. LLL V, 2, 411 (Bacon) by Tams' g.* Troil IV, 5, 179. *these —s are an excellent perfume*, Ado III, 4, 62 — *s as sweet as damask roses*, Wint IV, 4, 222 253. *Went it (a g.) as a fawn*, R3 V, 3, 17, et Troil IV, 4, 73 V, 2, 79 La III, 4, 85 *here's my g., give me another of thine*, H3 IV, 1, 226 (viz is a mark to be challenged by an enemy), cf IV, 7, 12 etc *I will throw my g. to Death himself, that thou wilt use the wars as thy redress*, Tim V, 4, 19 54 *with g., or hat, or handkerchief, still warning*, Cymb I, 3, 11 *matons flung —s upon him*, Cor II, 1, 279

Glove, vb to cover with a glove a scaly gauntlet now must *g. this hand*, HIB I, 1, 147

Glover, one whose trade is to make gloves Wiv I, 4, 21

Glow, subst heat, transitory redness in the face the red *g. of scorn*, As III, 4, 57

Glow, vb 1) to shine with heat without a flame *coals of —ing fire*, Ven 35 Wiv III, 5, 122 Mids V, 382 Pet I, 2, 41 Metaphorically, = to be hot, to burn Luca 47 Sonn 73, 9 Cor IV, 3, 26 = to be red — *ing roses*, Comp 286 = to become red with animation Ven 337 Comp 321 John IV, 1, 111 Cues I, 2, 183 HIB III, 4, 48 Pet V, 1, 96 = to be bright, to shine *his eyes that have —ed like plated Mars*, Ant I, 1, 4

2) trans to make hot, to flush *to g. the delicate cheeks*, Ant II, 2, 303

Glow-worm, the beetle Lampyrus Ven 621 Wiv V, 5, 82 Mids III, 1, 173 Hml I, 5, 82 Pet II, 3, 43

Glore, subst trade, words not to the purpose now to *plam-dealing*, lay these —s by, LLL IV, 3, 370

Gloze, vb to make trades, to make mere words *they whom youth and ease have taught to g.* R2 II, 1, 10 *which Satyrus land the French unjustly g. to be the realm of France*, H5 I, 2, 40 *on the cause and question now in hand you have —d, but superficially*, Troil II, 3, 165 *it shall become high-witted Tamora to g. with all*, Tit IV, 4, 35 *he has found the meaning, but I will g. with him*, Pet I, 1, 110 In Mens V, 346 some M *glaze*, O Edd *glaze*, q v

Glaze, vb to join with a viscous substance Tit II, 1, 41 John III, 4, 6 HGC V, 2, 36 In a figurative sense Ven 546 HGC II, 6, 5

Glaz, to swallow Tp I, 1, 63

Glatted, cloyed H3A III, 2, 84

Glutton, subst a gourmand Ven 803 Sonn I, 13 H4A IV, 2, 38 and HIB I, 2, 39, of S Luke ch XVI

Adjectively *his g. eye*, Ven 399 *thy g. bosom*, HIB I, 3, 98

Glutton, vb to gourmandize or —ing on all, or all away, Sonn 75, 14

Glutton-like, like a glutton, greedy Ven 548

Gluttonous, greedy Tim III, 4, 62

Gluttony, excess of eating FHB II, 4, 46 48

Grail, to growl, to snarl —ing sorrow hath less power to bite, R21, 3, 292 wolves are —ing, H63 III, 1, 199

Grarled, knotty the unwearyable and g oak, Met 11, 2, 116

Gnat, the insect Culex Lucr 1014 Est II, 2, 30. Met 11, 2, 123 John IV, 1, 93 HEC II, 6, 9 Tit IV, 4, 82 Rom I, 4, 64 Ant III, 13, 166 Cymb I, 3, 21 Pea II, 3, 62 to see a king transformed to a g LLL IV, 3, 168 (cf Pea II, 3, 62)

Gnaw (imp) —ed, Rd I, 1, 25, patie gnawed, Wir II, 2, 307 1) to wear off by slow corrosion with the fore teeth H6A III, 1, 73 HGB III, 1, 193 R3 II, 4, 28 IV, 2, 27 (Qq bites) Cor I, 1, 254 Tit III, 1, 262 Tim IV, 3, 19 Oth V, 2, 43 With an accus denoting the result —ing my bonds in sunder, Est V, 249 Figuratively the thought doth like a poisonous mineral at my words, Oth II, 1, 306 hell's his bones, IV, 2, 136 Absol the —ing violence of thy mind, Tit V, 2, 31

2) into my reputation gnawed at, Wir II, 2, 307 men that fishes —ed upon, R3 I, 4, 25

Go (imp) —ed, patie gone 1) to move step by step, to walk I never saw a godlike go, Sonn 50, 11, 4 as proper a man as any, went on four legs, Tp II, 2, 63 I can go no further, III, 3, 1 how will creep in service where it cannot go, Gent IV, 2, 20 you not amble well, it —es easily, Ado V, 1, 159 I can no further stand, no further go, Mid III, 2, 411 if you go — So far as foot, I shall be weary, H1A II, 3, 86 cannot go but thirty mile a day, H1B II, 4, 179 ride more than thou —est, Lr I, 4, 134 —ing shall be used with feet, III, 2, 64

2) to walk leisurely, not to run we'll not run, nor go neither, Tp III, 3, 22 thou must run to him, for thou hast stayed so long that —ing will scarce serve the turn, Gent II, 1, 358

3) to make haste towards thee I'll run, and on a him leave to go, Sonn 51, 11 trip and go, LLL IV, 2, 145 I go, I go, look how I go, Mids III, 2, 100 run, go! HGB III, 2, 35

4) to depart (the opposite of to come) all this service have I done since I went, Tp V, 226 tomorrow be in readiness to go, Gent I, 3, 70 is your contentment gone? III, 2, 12 my daughter takes his —ing grievously, 11 is the duke's gone? Mens V, 301 pluck but his name out of his heart, and turn him —ing, Cae. III, 3, 39 there's no —ing but by their consent, Pea IV, 6, 208 to come go = let us go Est V, 114 H6A IV, 4, 40 Cymb II, 1, 55 to come and go Tp IV, 44 Gent III, 1, 112 Wir II, 2, 130 John IV, 2, 70 HEC II, 3, 129 etc. Lucks go and come, H5 III, 2, 8 (Pistol's speech) To be gone often = to go away be gone! Gent I, 1, 156 III, 1, 168 H8 V, 1, 86 Rom I, 5, 121 Ant III, 11, 8 etc. will ye be gone? Gent I, 2, 49, cf I, 1, 11 that now you are come, you will be gone, Mens III, 1, 180 if it prove so, I will be gone the sooner, Est I, 2, 103 I'll be gone and not trouble you, IV, 3, 71 Mids II, 1, 16 our intent was to be gone from Athens, IV, 1, 157 I'll be gone about it straight, Merch. II, 4, 26 you must

be gone from hence immediately, II, 9, 8 let us now persuade you Not to be gone from hence, H6A III, 2, 94 thou must be gone from Thulus, Troil IV, 2, 97 will you be gone? Cor IV, 2, 14 Rom III, 3, 1 prepare not to be gone, I, 5, 129 etc. get thee gone, Est IV, 1, 19 etc. (cf Est)

Hence = to pass away, to vanish, to come to an end how things go from him, Tim II, 2, 4 buried pieces, go, you have been nobly born, Ant IV, 11, 42 she is —ing, H8 IV, 2, 29 (= dying), cf now my spirit is —ing, Ant IV, 15, 58 To let go = a) to quit hold let go, and let me go, Ven 379 let him go, Est IV, 4, 114 now I let go your hand, Tw I, 3, 84 John III, 1, 192 Hml II, 1, 96 IV, 5, 122 126 V, 2, 351 La IV, 6, 27 238 Oth II, 3, 154 Ant III, 2, 63 b) to unloose, to unclasp let go that rude unworld touch, Gent V, 4, 60 let go thy hand, Tw IV, 1, 40 John III, 1, 195 let go thy hold, Lr II, 4, 73 c) to give up for lost, to try to forget, (never mind) let him go, Tp III, 3, 10 sigh no more, and let them go, Ado II, 3, 68 let the rest go, All's II, 3, 155 let that go, II, 5, 81 (speak no more of it) let it go, 'tis but a dream, III, 6, 48 John III, 3, 33 R2 III, 3, 146 HGB II, 3, 47 Cor III, 2, 18 Mch III, 1, 88 Hml II, 2, 95 Oth V, 2, 246 Ant II, 5, 115

Gone = a) past are they (kisses) not quickly told and quickly gone? Ven 520 let us not burden our remembrance with a heaviness that's gone, Tp V, 200 every present time doth boast itself above a better gone, Wint V, 1, 97 Tuesday night last gone, Mer V, 229 'tis not ten years gone since, H1D III, 1, 37 'tis not four days gone since I heard thee, Cor I, 2, 6 b) finished, consumed till either gorge be stuffed or pity be gone, Ven 53 when that (bottle) is gone he shall drink nought but brim, Tp III, 2, 73 the fuel is gone that maintained that fire, H5 II, 3, 45 c) vanished, away the sound would blow it (his bonnet) off, and, being gone, play with his locks, Ven 1089 'tis gone, no, it begins again, Tp I, 2, 394 who is fled and gone, Ado V, 2, 101 d) lost, ruined, dead. all hope is gone, Mens I, 4, 68 then to you: cause gone too, V, 302 a diamond gone, Merch III, 1, 88 you are gone both ways, III, 5, 20 the party is gone, she is gone, LLL V, 2, 678 I am gone for ever, Wint III, 3, 58 we are gone else, IV, 4, 851 the suit which you demand is gone and dead, John IV, 2, 64 his wits are gone, Lr III, 6, 94 cf he is far gone, Hml II, 2, 130 Othello's occupation's gone, Oth III, 3, 357 the odds is gone, Ant IV, 15, 66 he's gone, Tp II, 1, 122. 244 my lord that's gone (= dead) All's IV, 5, 67. that she were gone, given to the fiend, Wint II, 3, 7. the prince is gone How gone? is dead, III, 2, 146 her that's gone, V, 1, 35 if that young Arthur be not gone already, even at that news he dies, John III, 4, 163 think upon these gone, Rom V, 3, 60 Poi. is, art thou gone? Cae. IV, 3, 166 'tis but a man gone, Oth V, 1, 10 O quick, or I am gone, Ant IV, 15, 31 La V, 3, 315 Cymb. IV, 2, 216 e) overpowered by a sensation: To be too far gone with grief, R2 II, 1, 184 thus both are gone with conscience and remorse, R3 IV, 3, 20 of Overgone

The imperative used as a rebuke you are a tame man, go, Mids III, 3, 259 go, go, you are a knave, H5 V, 1, 73 you are a prince, go, Rom I, 5, 88 etc.

5) to move, to pass in any manner and to any end, properly and metaphorically. the sound is —ing

away, Tp III, 2, 157 *here! go, the desk, the purse*,
Eti IV, 2, 29 *went not to her for a purse of ducats?*
IV, 4, 90 *never — along right, being a watch, but being
watched that it may sell go right*, LLL III, 194 195
cf. *my dial — as not true*, All's II, 5, 6 *that way — as
the game*, Mid II, 2, 289 *I did go between them*,
All's V, 3, 258, cf. Oth III, 3, 100 *who — es they?*
HGC IV, 3, 26 *thy shadow hath gone through and
through her heart*, Ado V, 1, 68 etc. etc. *to go together*
= to agree, to be in keeping, they (in honour and
safety) *do not go together*, Ant IV, 13, 47 *her beauty
and her brain go not together*, Cymb I, 2, 32 *to go
with* = a) to attend, to be with, to be applied to *let
the proverb go with me I'll be soon-wind*, Wiv III, 1,
151 *good words went with her name*, Mens III, 1, 220
let death and honesty go with your impositions, All's
IV, 4, 29 *had rather go with six priest than six knight*,
Tw III, 4, 298 *that great property which still should
go with Antony*, Ant I, 1, 59 *had it (victorious) gone
with us*, Cymb V, 5, 76 *of ace go with you*, Mens II,
3, 30 *John III, 3, 71 H5 IV, 3, 11 HIB II, 1, 87
Mch II, 4, 40 etc b) to agree, to accord your better
reasons, which have justly gone with this affair*, Hml
I, 2, 15 *which is no further than the main route of
Denmark — es witak, 1, 3, 28 went hand in hand even
with the row, 1, 5, 10 — es thy heart with this? La 1,
1, 107 (Q) — es this with thy heart? off my reports
go with the modest truth, IV, 7, 5 — which went be-
yond all man's endeavours*, H5 III, 2, 168 *the king
has gone beyond me*, III, 2, 409 (cf. Beyond) *you go
far, 1, 1, 38 I will go further than I meant*, Mens
IV, 2, 206 (cf. Fir and Further) *on this side the ver-
dict went*, Compl III, 18 Often denoting aim and pur-
pose to go about sth. of About — es it against the
man of Poland? Hml IV, 4, 15 *when you went on-
ward on this ended action*, Ado I, 1, 299 *this action
I now go on is for my better grace*, Wint II, 1, 121
in what fashion he — es upon this present action, Coi
I, 1, 282 *I am — ing to = I am about to* Gent III,
1, 54 *Mens III, 2, 272 H5 I, 3, 311 etc go is bat-
tling*, Tp II, 1, 185 (cf. A) *go to buffets*, H5A II,
3, 35 *went to cuffs*, Hml II, 2, 373 *go not to arms
against wine uncle*, John III, 1, 308 *boys went to span-
counter*, HGB IV, 2, 166 *go to horse*, Shr IV, 3, 193
to hazard, H5 III, 7, 98 *to work*, Hml II, 2, 139 *go
to your bosom*, Mens II, 2, 136 (= examine yourself)
go to your knees, III, 1, 171 (cf. the cop substantives)
ignorant to whom it — es, Gent II, 1, 116 (= to whom
it is addressed) *let the high office and the honour go
to one that would do this*, Coi II, 3, 120 (= fall to
the share of) *more fierce quality than doth go to the
creating a whole tribe of Japs*, La 1, 2, 11 *go to it
orderly*, Hml II, 45 *to go to it = a) to smite death
thine or join of his hand to others and sisters went to
it*, Gent IV, 1, 5 *so Guiderstern and Rosencrantz
go to it*, Hml V, 2, 56 b) *to foiminate the wren goes
to it*, La IV, 6, 114 121 *did you go to it so young?*
Fai IV, 6, 80 — Followed by in inf. a) *wish to
take order for the wrongs I went*, Eti V, 146 *I went
to seek him*, 225 LLL IV, 1, 24 *As II, 7, 128 John
V, 1, 24 R2 III, 2, 211 H5A II, 3, 32 etc b) without
to, almost redundantly go make thyself like a nymph*,
Tp, I, 2, 301, *go take this shape*, 303 *go sleep*, and
hear us, II, 1, 190 *I must go send some better messen-
ger*, Gent I, 1, 159, *thou wouldst as soon go kindle
fire with snow*, II, 7, 19 *go mend*, Mens III, 2, 28,

*you may as well go stand upon the beach and bid the
man flood bate his usual height*, Mch IV, 1, 71, Tp
II, 2, 53 56 IV, 1, 37 186 259 V, 30 *Gent I, 2,
100 IV, 4, 123 Wiv I, 3, 80 1, 4, 7, 30 35 Mens
I, 2, 83 V, 253* Eti I, 2, 9 30 104 II, 2, 189 III,
1, 30 35 64 81 III, 2, 152 IV, 4, 116 V, 221.
Ado II, 3, 273 V, 2, 103 Hml I, 1, 246. As I, 1,
79 Shu II, 108 112 Tw III, 3, 19 Wint IV, 3,
15 R2 I, 4, 63 II, 2, 108 IV, 139 H5 IV, 5, 18
H5A I, 5, 14 II, 3, 28 HGB V, 1, 169 HGB I, 4, 159
II, 1, 160 II, 2, 81 IV, 1, 58 Tio II, 1, 39 Tio IV,
3, 7 Caes I, 2, 25 Oth IV, 3, 32 etc etc *Joined to
the following verb by and wouldst thou have me go
and beg my food*, At II, 3, 31 La 1, 1, 82, Wint III, 2, 205
go some and pull down the Swan, HGB IV, 7, 1 etc

*Joined to verbs who went about from this fun
thence to have the owner out*, Lucr II, 112 *how he — es
about to abuse me*, Mens III, 2, 215 Ado I, 3, 12
IV, 1, 65 IV, 2, 28 Mids IV, 1, 212 H5 IV, 1, 213
etc. (1) *About* quite without — es all deorum, Mens
I, 3, 31 *shall make it go quick away (= pass)* Tp
V, 304 (cf. Away) *gather the sequel by what went be-
fore*, Eti I, 1, 90 *let go by the actor*, Mens II, 2, 41
(= leave him unpunished) *the first for me*, let her
go by, Shu I, 2, 256 (leave her untouched, do not
look to her) *go by*, Jeronimy, Shr Ind I, 9 *had let
go by the swiftest hours*, Compl 39 (= pass) *the
accidents gone by*, Tp V, 305 *the time — es by*, Tw
III, 4, 696 *lets go by some sixteen years*, Wint V, 3,
31 *Crispian Crispian shall ne'er go by*, H5 IV, 3, 57
let sour words go by and language end, Tio V, 1, 223.
When went there by an eye, Caes I, 2, 152 *the night
went by*, La 1, 2, 168 *not many moons gone by*, Ant
III, 12, 6 (cf. Dy, nepos and nris, see also Ado
II, 1, 379) *they had gone down*, Mens I, 2, 102 (=
would have been pulled down) *down — es all before
them*, H5 III Chot 31 *the moon — es down at twelve*,
Mch II, 1, 3 (= sets) *to go even* = to agree the
rest — es even, Tw V, 216 *skinned to go even with
what I heard*, Cymb II, 4, 47 *to go far*, Wint I, 2,
218 etc (1) *Far* if a virgin, and your affection not
gone forth, Tp I, 2, 448 *etc the words go forth*, HGB
V, 3, 26 *if he had gone forth* Consul, Coi IV, 6, 35.
when — es this forward? Coi IV, 5, 228 (cf. Forward)
it shall go hard but I'll prove it, Gent I, 1, 86 *it
shall go hard but I will better the instruction*, Mch
III, 1, 75 *it shall go hard if Canbio go without her*,
Shu IV, 4, 109 *when a man's servant shall play the
cur with him*, it — es hard, Gent IV, 4, 9 *it will go
hard with poor Antonio*, Mch III, 2, 292 *it will go
hard with you*, HGB IV, 2, 108 *to go in* = a) to en-
ter Wiv I, 1, 288 If, 1, 171 III, 3, 241 etc b) *to
have room enough he is too big to go in there*, Wiv
III, 3, 142 *to go near* = to be like to it will go
near to remove his fit, Tp II, 2, 78 *it will go near
to be thought so*, Ado I, 2, 24 *this passion would go
near to make a man look and*, Mids V, 294 *would
have gone near to fall in love with him*, As III, 5, 125
you shall go near to call them knaves, HGB I, 2, 102
to go off (cf. Off) = a) to be discharged H5B II, 4,
147 b) *to depart the soul and body live not more in
parting than greatness* — my off, Ant IV, 13, 6 e)
to be deducted. *I would the friends we miss were ante
arrived* Some must go off, Mch V, 8, 36 d) *to fall*,
to be cut off — es your head, HGB IV, 1, 17 R3
IV, 5, 4 H5 I, 2, 186 c) *to be taken off this woman's*

an easy glove, she — as off and on at pleasure, All's V, 3, 279 *to go on* = a) to get on one's way, to set off *go safely on to see thy son*, Tp II, 1, 327 *go on before*, Gent II, 4, 186 etc b) to continue Ado V, 1, 1 Wint I, 2, 82 etc c) to proceed — as *on*, I see, as my sad prompts cut, Tp I, 2, 419 *with the same honour that your passion bears* — as *on my mother's grief*, Tw III, 4, 227 *whose quality*, — *ing on*, the sides of the world may danger, Ant I, 2, 199 d) to be put on All's V, 3, 279 *to go on* = n) to leave a place *may I not go out ere he come?* Wiv IV, 2, 51 G6 etc b) to set out, to march out *there are other men fitter to go out than I*, IIIB III, 2, 126 (= to march as soldiers) *his power went out in such distractions*, Ant III, 7, 77 *upon this French* — *ing out*, HS I, 1, 73 *old Joan had not gone out*, IIIB II, 1, 1 (= had not taken her flight) c) to cease, to be extinguished *thinnest thou the fiery fever will go out with tules blown from adulation?* HS IV, 1, 270 *then out it* — *es* (via the candle) HS III, 2, 97 *Lr I, 4, 237 to go round* = to turn round, to revolve *nineteen sodas have gone round*, Mens I, 2, 173 *enp us, till the world go round*, Ant II, 7, 125 *to go through* = to do one's utmost *I do it for some piece of money, and go through with all*, Mens II, 1, 285 *I have gone through for this piece*, For IV, 2, 47 *to go up* = to be put up the sword — *es up again*, Cues V, 1, 52 *go to come!* (a phrase of exhortation or reproach) Tp V, 297 Gent II, 1, 13 Wiv I, 4, 165 II, 2, 159 IV, 1, 7, III, 3, 42 Mens II, 1, 59 II, 2, 156 III, 2, 218 LLL V, 1, 80 March II, 2, 169 As IV, 1, 130 Shu V, 1, 139 All's V, 2, 68 Tw II, 5, 163 III, 4, 105 Wint IV, 4, 709 I, 2, 182 HIB III, 2, 127 HS IV, 2, 103 HGB IV, 1, 89 Troil III, 2, 56 La I, 4, 101 III, 3, 8 Oth IV, 1, 177 IV, 2, 194 Mens II, 2, 12 IV, 2, 31 Ado I, 1, 909 II, 1, 128, IV, 2, 86 LLL III, 203 All's II, 3, 275 I, 1, 69 John IV, 1, 97 HIA I, 1, 101 III, 3, 70 H6A V, 4, 70 HGB IV, 2, 164 180, R3 II, 4, 35 Troil III, 1, 73 Rom I, 5, 79 80. 84 II, 4, 198 etc

6) to proceed, to have its course regulated *loving* — *es by haps*, Ado III, 1, 105 *hanging and weaving* — *es by destiny*, March II, 9, 83 *provement* — *es by letter and affection*, Oth I, 1, 96 *we go by the moon and even stars*, HIA I, 2, 15 *his disposition will have gone to the truth of his words*, Wiv II, 1, 61 *Use of tunes and melodies* — *es without a burden*, Ado III, 1, 44 *this tune* — *es manly*, Mob IV, 3, 235 *— es to the tune of Two Mords*, Wint IV, 4, 295 cf Ith definition

7) to fare, to be in a good or ill state *you shall hear how things go*, Wiv IV, 5, 126 Tim III, 6, 20 *things go ill*, Cymb I, 6, 95 *how* — *es the world?* Shr IV, 1, 36 Wint II, 3, 72 Tim I, 1, 2 II, 2, 36 Cues V, 5, 22 Mob II, 4, 21 Hml II, 2, 179 La IV, 6, 151 (cf *World*) *however the business* — *es*, Wint III, 2, 218 HS IV, 1, 23 *how* — *es the day with us?* John V, 3, 1 *how* — *es the field?* HIA V, 5, 10 *coarsely to thy good all for tune* — *es*, R2 II, 4, 24 *how* — *es our reckoning?* Tim II, 2, 159 *how* — *es the night?* Mob II, 1, 1 (what time of night is it?) *nothing* — *es night*, Mens IV, 1, 37 *with princes if it shall go well*, Sonn 14, 7 *all* — *es well*, LLL V, 2, 113 John III, 1, 4 HIA IV, 1, 83 HGC IV, 2, 1 Oth. II, 3, 380 Ant III, 10, 27, *might shall go ill*, Mids III, 2, 192. *ill* — *es worse*, R2 II, 2, 190. *it must go*

wrong with you, John I, 41 *it* — *es so heavily with my disposition*, Hml II, 2, 309 *how it* — *es with us*, Mens I, 1, 58 Wint V, 2, 29 Mob IV, 3, 180 Oth IV, 3, 11 Ant I, 3, 38 IV, 12, 3 V, 2, 332 Cymb III, 5, 22

8) to exist, to live, to be *thou among the wastes of time must go*, Sonn 12, 10 *it shall not go* *it*, Edward, II, 1, 243 *if you went in pain, this lance would go sore*, Eni III, 1, 65 Benedick — *es for most in report*, Ado III, 1, 97 *thou shalt be as any spirit go*, Mids III, 1, 361 *I shall make shift to go without him*, March I, 2, 97, cf Shu IV, 4, 103 and Oth I, 3, 368 *it* — *es much against my stomach*, As III, 2, 21 and HS III, 2, 56, *cf you go against the hair of your professions*, Wiv II, 3, 41 *commendations go with pity*, All's I, 1, 10 *the story then* — *es false*, V, 3, 229 *let men go free*, HS III, 6, 41, cf Hml III, 1, 196 III, 3, 26 IV, 3, 2 *which of the poets have uncontented gone by him?* HS III, 2, 10 *yet go we under our opinion still that we have better men*, Troil I, 3, 383 *he have done nobly, and cannot go without any honest man's voice*, Col II, 3, 139 *answers have I none but what should go by water*, Oth IV, 2, 104 *she went before others*, Cymb I, 4, 78 (= was superior to others), cf V, 2, 8

9) to be current *should go to general current though the world*, HIA IV, 1, 5 *you'll angel is light, but I hope he that looks upon me will take me without weighing, and yet in some respects I cannot go*, I cannot tell, H4B I, 2, 190 *go current from suspicion*, R3 II, 1, 94 *the report* — *es*, Wiv I, 3, 58 *an old tale* — *es*, IV, 4, 28 cf All's V, 1, 13 Tim V, 1, 18 *the have of whom the proverb* — *es*, John II, 137, cf Wiv III, 5, 154 *the notice* — *es*, HS IV, 2, 11 *the noise* — *es*, Troil I, 2, 12 *the eye went ones on thee*, III, 3, 184, cf Oth IV, 1, 127 *the whips* — *es so*, Hml I, 1, 80

10) to be accepted as current, to pass *this same shall go*, LLL IV, 3, 59 *the property by what it is should go, not by the title*, All's II, 3, 137, *the things they go under*, III, 5, 22 (= what they pretend to be), cf Ado II, 1, 212 *to be said an honest man* — *es as fairly as*, Tw IV, 2, 10 *in the catalogue ye go for men*, Mob III, 1, 92 *cf how go maidenheads?* Troil IV, 2, 23

11) to be expressed in words, to run *this it* — *es*, As II, 5, 51 *and thine of Claudio too went it not so?* Mob I, 3, 87 cf Ith definition.

12) to be discussed *he that* — *es in the calf's skin*, Eni IV, 3, 18 23 Ado I, 1, 247 V, 1, 96 203 LLL V, 2, 717 As III, 2, 234 Shu III, 2, 70 Tw III, 4, 116 HGB IV, 1, 18 IV, 3, 13 195 Troil III, 2, 99 Tim V, 1, 70 La II, 4, 271 Oth II, 1, 151

13) to be pregnant *thirty three years have I but gone in travail of you*, Eni V, 400 *the child I now go with*, H4B V, 4, 10 *went with child of Edward*, R3 III, 5, 86 *great-bellied women that had not half a vessel to go*, HS IV, 1, 77 *the fruit she* — *es with*, V, 1, 20 *go great with tigers*, Tim IV, 3, 188.

14) to become *the prince will go mad*, Troil IV, 2, 78 La II, 4, 289

15) seemingly trans, = to enter on, to make *look forward on the journey you shall go*, Mens IV, 3, 61 *you go not the way to examine*, Ado IV, 2, 35 Wint III, 5, 132 John V, 3, 7 Mob II, 3, 21. (cf *Way*) *a way may go a progress through the guts of a beggar*, Hml IV, 3, 33.

16) Peculiar phrases *you shall go*, HIB III, 2, 127 (= *ranchy*, become a soldier) *in what key shall a man take you, to go in the song?* Ado I, 188 (= to join you in your song) *there it — as well done!* Tpt IV, 257 Tit IV, 3, 76

Goat, subst a pointed instrument (used to drive on beasts) — *s. thorns, nettles, tails of mares*, Wint I, 2, 329

Goat, vb to stimulate Mens II, 2, 182 All's V, 1, 14 Cot II, 3, 271

Goat, mark, aim *but to the q* Wint I, 2, 56 (= to the purpose) *can get q for q of youth*, Ant IV, 8, 22 (= get the better of youth in any contest) *honour be but a q to my will*, Per II, 1, 171

Goat, the animal Capra Pheus Wiv V, 5, 116 Merch I, 3, 168 As III, 3, 27 HIA III, 1, 39 IV, 1, 103 Hs IV, 4, 20 (mountain g.) V, 1, 29 30 Cot III, 1, 177 Tit IV, 2, 178 Mch IV, 1, 27 Oth III, 3, 180 403 IV, 1, 274 Cymb IV, 1, 37

Goatish, lustful, lecherious La I, 2, 138 (cf *Goat* in Hs IV, 4, 20 Oth III, 5, 403 IV, 1, 274 Cymb IV, 4, 37)

Gohet, a mouthful, a small piece (of flesh) HEB IV, 1, 85 V, 2, 58

Gohle, name in Merch II, 2, 4 5 8

Go-between, subst one who transacts business (in love-affairs) between two parties Wiv II, 2, 273 (cf All's V, 3, 258 Oth III, 3, 100)

Gohet, a drinking vessel, a cup As III, 4, 26 R2 III, 3, 150 HEB II, 1, 94

Gohin, a mischievous spirit Tpt IV, 259 Eui II, 2, 182 Mids II, 2, 399 Wint II, 1, 26 Trol V, 10, 29 Imf I, 4, 40 V, 2, 22

God, subst the Supreme Being, a deity Tpt I, 2, 10 373 II, 2, 122 V, 296 Gent IV, 4, 201 Wiv I, 1, 37 I, 4, 6 etc etc Flm — *s.*, Eui I, 1, 99 etc O the good — *s.* 221 *when wardens sue, men give like —*, Mens I, 4, 81. *G is a good man*, Ado III, 5, 39 (proverbial phrase) *G be with my old master*, As I, 1, 88 *G buy you* (= G be with you, cf *Duy*), As III, 2, 273 IV, 1, 31 V, 3, 41 *G ye good even*, As V, 1, 18 *G — — — — —* Per II, 1, 171 *G — — — — —*

III, 2, 9 *we, Hermia, like two artificial — s.*, Mids. III, 2, 207

God, vb to idolize *this old man loved me above the measure of a father, nay, — ed me indeed*, Cae V, 3, 11

God-a-meicy, 1) God have meicy *G on his soul!* Hml IV, 6, 199 (cf *Gramecy*) *G, Grimo*, then he shall have no odds, Shu IV, 3, 154 *G, so should I be sure to be heart-burned*, H4A III, 3, 58

2) granecy, thank you *good den*, Sir Richard' G., fellow, John, 185. *the Lord in heaven bless thee*,

noble Harry! G, old heart, H5 IV, 1, 34 *G, that thou wilt believe me*, Trol V, 4, 33 *how does my good Lord Hamlet?* Well, G Hml II, 2, 172

God-daughter, a girl for whom one became sponsor at baptism HIB III, 2, 8

God-den, see *Gudygoden* and *Good-den*

Goddess, a female deity Ven 28 Bonn 111, 2 130, 11 Palg. J1 Tpt I, 2, 121 V, 187 Mens I, 1, 39 Ado V, 3, 12 LLL IV, 3, 65 75 V, 2, 36 Mids-III, 2, 137 236 As I, 2, 56 All's I, 1, 183 I, 3, 116 IV, 2, 2 Wint II, 2, 104 IV, 4, 210 V, 1, 131 H5 III, 6, 29 Trol I, 1, 27 I, 2, 257 Cot I, 5, 21 Tit II, 1, 22 La I, 2, 1, 1, 297 Ant I, 2, 73 III, 6, 17 III, 10, 4 Cymb IV, 2, 169 295 Per V, 1, 251 V, 3, 6

Goddess-like, like a goddess, adv Wint IV, 4, 10 Cymb III, 2, 8 Per V Trol I

Godfather, sponsor at baptism Ven Dedie 5 LLL I, 1, 88 93 Merch. IV, 1, 398 R3 I, 1, 48 H5 V, 1, 163 V, 1, 39

Goddoden or **Godigoden**, 1) a phrase of salutation. = god give you a good evening, Rom I, 2, 58 2) an exclamation of respect *I speak no to reason O G Rom III, 5, 173* (cf *Dyggoden*)

Godhead, divinity, godship LLL V, 2, 10 As IV, 3, 44 Tm III, 6, 84 Cymb V, 4, 103

Goddid or **God'ld**, a phrase used in returning thanks (corrupted from *God yield*, cf Ant IV, 2, 33) *G you for your last company*, As III, 3, 76 (= thank you) *I like him very well G you, sir, V, 4, 56 how you shall bid G us for your pains*, Mch I, 6, 13 *how do you, pretty lady? Well, G you*, Hml IV, 5, 41

Goddike, 1) adj divine LLL I, 1, 58 Merch III, 4, 3 Trol I, 3, 31 (cf *godly*) Hml IV, 4, 38 2) adv like a God *q perfect*, Per V, 1, 208

Goddiness, piety, careful ob-servance of the laws of God Tm III, 4, 135 Oth I, 2, 9

Godly, pious, righteous, conformed to God's law Wiv I, 1, 187 H4A V, 1, 5 Trol I, 3, 31 (Q *godlike*) II, 2, 52 IV, 4, 32

Godson, one for whom another has been sponsor at baptism La II, 1, 93.

Goer back, one who gives way Cymb I, 1, 169

Goer backward, one who suffers deterioration and of improving All's I, 2, 48

Goer between, one who transacts business between two parties Trol III, 2, 208

Goffe, name in HEB IV, 5, 11 (most M Edd gh)

Gogs-wounds, corruption from *God's wounds* I Shu III, 2, 162

Gold, subst 1) the most precious metal Ven Compl 45 Tpt V, 208 Gent II, 4, 171 Wiv 52 I, 3, 76 II, 2, 69 III, 4, 16 etc *a hundreded in g* Wiv IV, 6, 5 Eui II, 1, 61 III, 1, 8 H4A II, 1, 61 *yellow g* Mids III, 2, 393 Tm IV, 6, 20 cloth of g Ado III, 4, 19 Ant II, 2, 204 hearts of g H4A II, 4, 307 H5 IV, 1, 44 *q measuring life* medicine potable, H4B II, 5, 163 (a solution of gold being thought to have medicinal virtues)

2) money Luci 855 Eui I, 2, 70 II, 2, 1 9 Merch II, 4, 32 III, 2, 308 As II, 3, 45 etc *smith at have counsel me into g* H5 II, 2, 98

Gold, adj made of gold Trol I, 3, 296 Rom. I, 3, 92 Figuratively *h*, (the sun's) *q complexion*, Sonn. 18, G *those q candles*, 21, 12 *her hair's were*

g LLL IV, 3, 149 in their (the cowslips') *g* coats, Mids II, 1, 11

Gold-band, encompassed with gold *g* brow, Mch IV, 1, 114

Golden, 1) consisting of gold: *Love's g* arrow, Ven 947, cf Mids I, 1, 170 and Tw I, 1, 35 the *g* bullet, Pilgr 338 (1 e bushes) *a g* fleecy, Mch II, 1, 170, cf the *G* fleecy, HGA IV, 7, 69 in *a g* bed, Mch II, 7, 59 the *g* chest II, 3, 23 rings, Ish IV, 3, 55 R2 III, 2, 59 IV, 1, 184 HIA II, 1, 119 IV, 5, 36 HJ II, 2, 169 HGA V, 3, 118, HGB I, 1, 213 III, 1, 352 HGB II, 5, 52 III, 2, 152 R3 III, 5, 96 IV, 1, 60 IV, 4, 140 Rom III, 3, 22 Mch I, 5, 29 IV, 3, 153 La I, 1, 179 Cymb II, 4, 88 III, 1, 61 Per I, 1, 27 *g* gifts, Kai III, 3, 188 *g* robe (1 e the crown) H4B IV, 5, 23, cf *g* sorrow, H8 II, 3, 22

2) ornamented with gold: *my g* coat, Lucr 205, cf H4A IV, 1, 100 *g* towers, LUCR 945, cf *g* palaces, HGA V, 3, 170 *g* letters, LLL V, 2, 44 John III, 1, 85 Per IV, 3, 44 *g* quarts, Wint IV, 4, 226

3) rich in gold: *these g* shoes, Wiv I, 3, 80 the learned pate ducks to the *g* fool, Tim IV, 3, 18

4) resembling gold in colour and brightness: *the g* splendour of the sun, Lucr 25, cf 777 Sonn 7, 8 35, 3 LLL IV, 3, 26 Mids V, 270 Wint IV, 4, 30 R2 I, 3, 146 HIA II, 1, 222 H5 II, 4, 58 HGB I, 1, 21 R3 V, 3, 19 Tit II, 1, 5 Rom I, 1, 126 Hml II, 2, 313 Ant V, 2, 320 her *g* hairs, Ven 51, cf Lucr 400 Sonn 65, 5 Kai III, 2, 48 Mch III, 2, 93 122 their (the fishes') *g* gills, Ven 1100, cf Ado III, 1, 27 his silver skin laced with his *g* blood, Mch II, 3, 118 (cf *Gild*) her *g* complets, Hml V, 1, 310 to open their *g* eyes, Cymb II, 3, 26

5) piteous, excellent, happy, suspicious: the *g* age, Lucr 60 Tp II, 1, 168 As I, 1, 125 this thy *g* time, Sonn 3, 12 when *g* time conceals, Tw V, 381 *g* times, H4B V, 3, 100 H6C III, 2, 127, the *g* day of victory, HGA I, 6, 31 in former *g* days, H6C III, 3, 7 the *g* prime of this prince, R3 I, 2, 218 *g* hap, Lucr 42 cf Cymb V, 4, 133 Fortune's *g* hand, John III, 1, 57 the *g* yoke of sovereignty, R3 III, 7, 216, cf IV, 4, 329 thy *g* sleep, H4A II, 3, 44; cf R3 IV, 1, 81 Tw II, 3, 26 Rom II, 3, 38 Per III, 2, 23 his *g* unfaithfulness, R2 I, 3, 50 ra *g* multitudes, HIA IV, 3, 75 *g* service, Tw IV, 3, 8 *g* joys, HIB IV, 3, 104 opinions, Mch I, 7, 33 promoters, Tit JV, 4, 97 Nestor's *g* words, Lucr 1420, cf Hml V, 2, 136 with *g* quill, Sonn 85, 3 poets' sinews, whose *g* touch, Gent III, 2, 79 the cadence of poetry, LLL IV, 2, 138 Helen's *g* tongue, Troil I, 2, 114 the *g* story, Rom I, 3, 92 *a g* mind stoops not to shows of dress, Mch II, 7, 20 *g* lads and girls, Cymb IV, 2, 262

Goldenly, splendidly, excellently: report speaks *g* of his profit, As I, 1, 6

Goldsmith, one who manufactures vessels and ornaments of gold: Eu IV, 1, 15 19 24 IV, 3, 46 IV, 1, 85 135 145, V, 219 227 As III, 2, 288

Golothia, the place of execution in ancient Palestine: R2 IV, 144 Mch I, 3, 40

Goliath, the celebrated Philistine giant: Wiv V, 1, 23 Plu Goliasse HGA I, 2, 33

Gondola (O. Edd. *gondolo* and *gundello*) a pleasure-boat used at Venice: Mch II, 8, 8 As IV, 1, 38

Gondolier (O. Edd. *gundolier*) one who rows a gondola: Oth I, 1, 126

Gonevil, name of the eldest daughter of King Leau: La I, 1, 54 etc

Gonzalian, reading of the spurious Qq in Wiv I, 3, 23, Pf *Hangar*, q

Gonzalo, name in the interlude in Hml II, 2, 563 III, 2, 219 273 275

Gonzalo, name in Tp I, 2, 161 II, 1, 169 296 316 V, 15 63 etc

Good, adj. having such qualities as we desired, not bad, not evil: it should the *g* ship so have swallowed, Tp I, 2, 16 with his *g* arms, II, 3, 119 by this *g* right, II, 2, 147 of many *g* I think him best, Gent I, 2, 21 *g* company, I, 3, 42 that's not *g* Mens II, 1, 75 *a g* sharp fellow, Ado I, 2, 19 an army of *g* words, Mch III, 5, 72 quick, *g* hands, Ant V, 2, 39 she's *a g* sign, but I have seen small reflection of her wit, Cymb I, 2, 82 etc etc = virtuous, well disposed: *g* wounds have borne bad sons, Tp I, 2, 120 *g* nath es, 359 *g* things will stive to dwell with it, 458 *g* angels preserve the king, II, 1, 300 the hand that hath made you fan hath made you *g* Mens III, 1, 185 *a song of g* life, Tw II, 3, 37 39 etc (see below to make *g*) = kind like *a g* parent, Tp I, 2, 84 with the help of your *g* hands, Tp Epil 10 your *g* heart, Wiv I, 1, 83 gaze me *g* eyes, I, 3, 67 you must be so *g* to rise, Mens IV, 3, 29 (Pompey's speech) be so *g* as read me this letter, LLL IV, 2, 93 'Jaquemetta's speech) who builds his hopes in an of your *g* looks, R3 III, 1, 100 (Qq *fav*) *g* leave, As I, 1, 109 Mch III, 2, 326 John I, 231 H4A I, 3, 20 H6C III, 2, 31 your *g* pleasure, Cues II, 1, 286 your *g* advice, Mch III, 1, 21 be *g* to me, Mens III, 2, 202 H4B II, 1, 60 be *g* to Rome, Cor IV, 6, 112 the gods be *g* unto us, V, 4, 33 I would be *g* to thee, Tim I, 3, 243 to be so *g* to Caesar as to hear me, Cues II, 4, 29 I will be *g* to thee, IV, 3, 266 my *g* lady, lord, master = my piteous, patron (cf *Lady* etc)

In compellations almost = dear *g* boatman, Tp I, 1, 10 *g* Fate, 33 *g* sir, I, 2, 88 442 be calm, *g* wind, Gent I, 2, 118 *g* Legation, V, 1, 8 do me no harm, *g* man, Wint IV, 4, 190 Eui III, 1, 1 IV, 4, 50 etc my *g* lord here, HGB II, 1, 186 *g* mine host, Wiv I, 3, 13 IV, 6, 18 *g* you graces, H8 III, 1, 78 Oth I, 3, 62 *g* my completion, As III, 2, 204 (cf *My, Mine, Your, Lord* etc) = favourable, propitious: your own *g* fortune, Tw I, 1, 270 *g* hap, Gent I, 1, 15 your *g* word, III, 2, 42 in *g* time, Tp II, 1, 95 Eui II, 2, 58 65 (cf *Time*) *g* night, *g* day, *g* morrow, cf *Night* etc = fit, proper, convenient, useful 'tis *a g* dulness, Tp I, 2, 185 lest it should not and be *g* to none, Gent III, 2, 52 what's that *g* for? Mch III, 1, 54 'tis not *g* that children should know any wickedness, Wiv II, 2, 133 'tis *g* we do so, Mch II, 4, 28 (= let us do so) 'twere *g* you sent him thither, Gent I, 3, 20 II, 4, 7 Mens II, 1, 42 Hml IV, 5, 14 'twere *g* you do so much, Mch IV, 1, 261 he were as *g* go a mile on his errand, Mens III, 2, 38 (Elbow's speech). *a* were as *g* reach *a* fusty nut, Troil II, 1, 111 (Thesites' speech) as *g* as rotten, Per IV, 2, 0 as *g* to chide the waves as speak them fan, H6C V, 4, 24 (= to as little purpose), cf you were as *g* to shoot against the wind, Tit IV, 3, 57 *g* at sth = skilful in *g* at such eruptions, LLL V, 1, 120, he's as *g* at any thing, As

V, 4, 110 *art thou g. at these kichshawes?* Tw 1, 3, 122 *ever g. at sudden commendations*, H8 V, 3, 122 'tis g., in answers, = well, Mens III, 3, 61 IV, 1, 14 Caes II, 1, 60 Oth III, 4, 201 And y^e alone g. then, if his face be the worst thing about him, how could = Mens II, 1, 163 *wouldst thou could see you at Corinth?* G. gamery, Tim II, 2, 74 Tipl 1, 2, 11 IV, 2, 74 Mch IV, 1, 96 Hml W, 3, 18 V, 1, 17 Oth IV, 1, 222 Ant V, 2, 270 *g. as the best*, Tim V, 1, 24 = rich, wealthy *Antonio is a g. man*, Mch 1, 3, 12 *my meaning in saying he is a g. man is to have you understand me that he is sufficient*, 16 *we are accounted poor citizens, the patricians g.* Cor I, 1, 16 Used simply to raise and strengthen the meaning of a word in *g. sooth*, Tp II, 2, 150, ei *g. dead* = induced, Wint 1, 2, 42 *thy g. friend Trinculo*, Tp II, 2, 100 *no g. out g. loves of the archbishop's*, H8 IV, 1, 101 *for a g. wayes*, Tp II, 1, 28 *may be a precedent and witness q. that thou*, R2 II, 1, 150 *g. cheap* = cheap, H4A III, 3, 51 (cf. *cheap*) *but him suppose some q. necessity touches his friend*, Tim II, 2, 236 *that you g. becomes to the happy ravine of Hamlet's wildness*, Hml III, 1, 39 *I have a hope thou shalt not know art*, Li II, 4, 101 *pregnant to a pity*, IV, 6, 227 *'is't too dull for you g. wearing?* Cymb II, 4, 41

I'll be as g. as my word = I'll keep my word Wiv III, 4, 112 Tw III, 4, 357 H4A III, 3, 164 H4B V, 5, 90 H5 IV, 8, 33 *as g. us promises*, Cymb V, 4, 137

To make g. = a) to prove to be blameless *was this merited to make interest g.?* Mch 1, 3, 95 *I say good queen, and would by combat make her g.* Wint II, 3, 60 *b)* to prove to be true *y^e he make this g.* Gent II, 4, 75 Eri V, 375 Ado V, 1, 147 Tw 1, 5, 7 R2 I, 1, 4 37 99 Trol 1, 3, 271 Rom V, 3, 286 Mch III, 1, 8 79 Hml 1, 2, 210 *c)* to maintain *I made g. my place*, H8 V, 1, 57 *convenient number to make g. the city*, Cor 1, 5, 13 *on potency mado g.* Li 1, 1, 175 *mado g. the passage*, Cymb V, 3, 23 (In this sense the two words are never separated by the object) *d)* to perform, to carry into effect *Silber made g. in the coldest fault*, Shi Ind 1, 19 *that I may soon make g. what I have said*, Shi 1, 1, 74 *go with me to make the matter g.* IV², 114 *I'll warrant they'll make it g.* HGB V, 1, 122 *make g. this ostentation*, Cor 1, 6, 86 *of no power to make his wishes g.* Tim 1, 2, 202 *what power is in Agrippa, to make this g.?* Ant II, 2, 145

Good, subst 1) a good man, sing *unwilling to outlive the g. that did it*, H8 IV, 2, 60 Voentively (cf. *Favv, Gentle, Sweet etc.*) *g.*, speak to the mariners, Tp 1, 1, 3 *nay, g. be patient*, 16 *g.*, yet remember whom thou hast abas'd, 20 *g. thou, save me a piece of man's chaps*, Rom 1, 5, 8 Followed by now (q v) *g. now, hold thy tongue*, Eri IV, 4, 22 *now, g. now, say to but seldom*, Wint V, 1, 19 *ay, g. now, love*, Trol III, 1, 122 *g. now, sit down and tell me*, Hml 1, 1, 70 *g. now, some excellent fortune*, Ant 1, 2, 25 *g. now, play one scene of excellent dissembling*, 1, 3, 78. Pluri *to make bad g.* and *g. provoke to harm*, Mens, IV, 1, 15 *both joy and terror of g. and bad*, Wint IV, 1, 2 *all the virtues that attend the g.* H8 V, 5, 28 etc

2) advantage, benefit, good fortune, wellfare: *g. before you*, Gent IV, 3, 41. *lose*

tho g. we oft might win, Mens 1, 4, 78 *I will keep her ignorant of her g.* IV, 3, 113 *chokes you g. to come*, V, 427 *I have a motion much imports your g.* 541 *change slander to remorse that is some g.* Ado IV, 1, 213 *the devil give him g. of it*, Mch IV, 1, 345 *glad of other men's g.* As II, 2, 79 *what hap't appe of g.?* HGC II, 3, 8 *love thou country's g.* R3 III, 7, 21 *no less importing than our general g.* 68 *prays for Richmond's g.* V, 3, 81 *painted to the g. of your most suried person*, H8 III, 2, 173 *as our g. wills*, Cor II, 1, 258 *it is not now it cannot come to g.* Hml 1, 2, 158 *if this man come to g.* Li II, 7, 100 *portend no g. to us*, 1, 2, 113 *let the time run on to g. or bad*, Cymb V, 5, 129 *your dangers is ours*. And our *g. his*, 315 *With for to bring this woman to end for your g.* Wiv III, 5, 78 As I, 1, 85 Wint V, 1, 32 H6A III, 5, 16 H6B 1, 1, 199 IV, 7, 90 Cues III, 2, 50 Ant II, 1, 7 *With to it shall be to your g.* As V, 2, 11 Plu — *which for us — we do no further ad*, John IV, 2, 6 *to do g. to — to be of use to, to be profitable* Ven 28 Luc 1023 1117 Wiv 1, 4, 98 Mens 1, 2, 147 1, 1, 76 Wiv 1, 32 Eri V, 361 Ado 1, 1, 272 Mch III, 5, 8 As V, 2, 61 Wint V, 2, 124 HGB 1, 2, 77 *would g. do it you heart*, Wiv 1, 1, 83 Mids 1, 2, 73 Trol 1, 2, 221 229 234 *it did me g. before the palace gates to leave the tribune*, Trol IV, 2, 33 *to do g. on — to work, to produce effect, to prevail on what can do g. on him?* Mens IV, 2, 71 *one that no persuasion can do g. upon*, H4A III, 1, 200, *he may chance to do some g. on her*, Rom IV, 2, 13 Absol. *to do g. — to succeed shall I do any g.?* *I shall not lose my suit* Wiv 1, 4, 153 *I shall do g.* Wint II, 2, 54 *if we mean to thrive and do g.* H6D V, 3, 17

3) goodness, righteousness, virtuous and charitable deeds *if all these petty ill's shall change thy g.* Lnci G56 *O time, thou tutor both to g. and bad*, 955 *aptly g. attending captum ill*, Sonn 66, 12 *all thy sum of g.* 109, 12 *so you o'er green my bad, my g. allow*, 112, 4 *Gent III, 1, 243 V, 4, 156 Mens 1, 4, 38 III, 1, 204 LLL II, 62 Mch III, 1, 10 As II, 1, 17 II, 7, 63 All's 1, 1, 46 II, 3, 135 HGC I, 4, 134 R3 1, 2, 69 H8 IV, 2, 47 V, 1, 123 Caes III, 1, 246 III, 2, 81 Mch II, 4, 41 Hml IV, 4, 34 Li V, 3, 200 etc*

4) property, possession. *we have no g. that we can say is ours*, Luer 873 *beauty is but a vain and doubtful g.* Plu 169 *Often in the plui* Gent II, 7, 87 Eri 1, 2, 21 43 1, 2, 3 V, 410 Mch IV, 1, 310 353 Shr 1, 2, 57 Hl, 2, 232 HGB 1, 1, 325 HGC IV, 6, 55 R3 II, 4, 69 H8 III, 2, 342 etc *many a man knows no end of his —*, As III, 3, 53 (= knows not what to do with his riches?)

Good-bye, see *Bye*

Good-conceited, well devised, fanciful Cymb II, 3, 18

Good-deed, in *very deed* Wint 1, 2, 42 (cf. *Good ad*)

Good-den (O Edd *golden* and *gooden*), good evening John 1, 185 H5 III, 2, 89 Cor. II, 1, 103 IV, 6, 20 21 Trol IV, 4, 43 Rom 1, 2, 57 II, 4, 116 117 (is it g.?) *'Tis no less, for the hand of the dial is now upon the prick of noon*

Good-faced, pretty, gay, g. *sw*, Wint IV, 3, 123.

Goodfellow, another name of Puck or else you are that *skidd and lannish* sprite called Robin G. Mids II, 1, 34.

Good-friday, the Friday of passion week. John 1, 235 H4A 1, 2, 128

Good-ger, see *Good-year*

Good-limbed, well shaped H1B III, 2, 113

Goodly (company) — *to* Tp 1, 2, 483 All's III, 5, 83 snail — *test* H8 IV, 1, 69 Tit IV, 2, 11

Li IV, 3, 139 fair, fine Lucr 1247 Sonn 80,

12 Compl 137 Tp 1, 2, 416 IV, 113 r, 182 260

Gent IV, 1, 56 Est 1, 1, 51 Mech 1, 3, 102 103

Sh Ind 2, 83 86 II, 264 III, 2, 96 IV, 5, 2 All's

1, 1, 180 III, 2, 9 IV, 5, 102 Wint II, 1, 20 66 74

II, 2, 26 V, 1, 178 H4A 1, 2, 238 II, 4, 464 H4B

1, 3, 103 IV, 1, 20 V, 3, 6 H6C II, 2, 23 34 V, 1,

31 V, 4, 17 V, 6, 52 R3 I, 3, 9 IV, 4, 320 V, 3,

21 Troil II, 2, 109 IV, 4, 15 V, 6, 27 V, 8, 2

Cor IV, 4, 1 IV, 5, 5 Tit 1, 261 II, 3, 67 76 IV,

2, 11 V, 2, 172 Tum V, 1, 175 Hml 1, 2, 186 II,

2, 251 310 Oth IV, 2, 71 Ant 1, 1, 2 II, 7, 40

Cymb III, 3, 1 III, 4, 65 Per II, 4, 36 III, 1, 23

IV, 1, 9 V, 1, 18 36 66 Ironically. *a g breaks!*

Gent 1, 2, 41 *as a g credit for you*, Wiv IV, 2,

199. Ado III, 3, 190 III, 4, 65 IV, 1, 318 Sh V,

2, 91 All's 1, 2, 188 H4B II, 1, 214 (E! good) 219

HGA V, 3, 53 Troil V, 1, 59 V, 10, 35 Cor III,

1, 261 IV, 6, 147 Tit IV, 4, 19 Rom II, 4, 107

Tum III, 3, 27 Oth II, 3, 159 Peculiar use *g lord*,

what a wir-napper are you! Mech III, 5, 55 *from*

gracious England have I offer of g thousands, Meb

IV, 3, 44 (= full, many thousands?)

Good-man or Goodman (Goodman) a familiar appellation, = *a* gaffer *I'll lay my head to any*

—'s hat, LLL I, 1, 510 *g baldpate*, Meas V, 328

g Feiges, Ado III, 6, 10 LLL IV, 2, 37 V, 1, 156

Tw IV, 2, 141 H4A II, 4, 106 H4B V, 3, 93 V,

4, 32 Hml V, 1, 14 *g boy*, Rom 1, 5, 79 Li II,

2, 48 b) husband *my men should call me lord I*

am yours *g Sh Ind 2, 107*

Goodman, name in HGB I, 3, 19

Good-morrow, a term of salutation, good morning Ven 850, Lucr 1219 Gent II, 1, 102 etc. cf *Morro* one.

Goodness, 1) the state of being good, good quality *a healthful state which, rank of g, would*

by ill be cured, Sonn 118, 12 *makes beauty live* in

g Mens III, 1, 186 the g of a quarrel, Troil II, 2,

123 *nothing is at a like g still*, Hml IV, 7, 117 118

2) moral righteousness, virtue *che for g Sonn*

124, 14 *which any print of g will not take*, Tp 1, 2,

352 *the g, that is cheap in virtue*, Mens III, 1, 185

215 III, 2, 236 All's 1, 1, 52 72 IV, 3, 320 V, 1,

13 Wint II, 2, 43 IV, 2, 13 V, 1, 176 R2 V, 2,

65 H8 II, 1, 91 II, 2, 91 III, 2, 282 283 286

287 V, 5, 22 Meb IV, 3, 32 La IV, 2, 83 Oth II,

3, 387 Ant 1, 4, 11 Cymb 1, 4, 156 I, 6, 158

II, 4, 9 Per III, 3, 26 IV, 6, 122

3) kindness *thanks for thy much g Mens V,*

534. *our natural g imparts thee*, Wint II, 1, 164

God's g had been great to thee, HGB II, 1, 84. H8

44-2, 219 263 IV, 2, 131 V, 5, 1 Tum 1, 1, 11

I, 2, 17 IV, 2, 38 La IV, 7, 2 Oth II, 3, 327,

Cymb II, 3, 84 *for g sake*, H8 ProI 23, III, 1, 159

4) any thing good *thus and g on you*, Meas

III, 2, 228 *we hear such g of your justice*, V, 6 *there*

is some soul of g in things evil, H5 IV, 1, 4 *Talbot*

means no g by his looks, H6A III, 2, 72 *the g of the*

right upon you! Oth 1, 3, 35 (cf Mens IV, 2, 76.

R3 V, 3, 80) *the g I intend upon you*, Li V, 1, 7. *there's no g in thy face*, Ant II, 6, 37 *there is no g in the worm*, V, 2, 268 *all g that consists in bounty expect ever here*, Per V, 1, 70 = good fortune, success *as you hope for any g R3 I, 4, 194 (Qq to have redemption) the chance of g be like our warranted quarrel*, Meb IV, 3, 136

Good-night, 1) a form of salutation in parting for the night R3 V, 3, 30 Meb II, 2, 4 etc. of Night

2) a little poem, probably to be sung in a stenade *his fancies on her —s*, HGB II, 2, 343 (According to Chappell, = last dying speeches, made into ballads)

Goodness, one of Talbot's baronial titles H6A IV, 7, 61

Goodwife, an appellation applied to women as *goodwoman* to men, gossip *good woman*, *g Wiv II, 2, 36 (M Edd not hyphenated) did not g Knech, the butcher's wife, come in there* ? H4B II, 1, 101.

Good-will, see *Will*

Goodwin or **Goodwin sands**, name of shallows near the mouth of the Thames Mech III, 1, 4 John V, 3, 11 V, 5, 13

Good-year (O Edd *good-ies*, *good-yeas*, *good-yes*, and *good-year*) supposed to be corrupted from *gouper*, i.e. the French disease *the —s shall devour them*, Lr V, 3, 24 Used as a slight emise *we must give folks leave to prate what, the g I Wiv I, 4, 129 what the g I why are you sad?* Ado 1, 3 1* *what the g I one must bear*, H4B II, 4, 64 *what the g I do you think I would deny her?* 131

Goose, 1) the waterfowl Ansel (the emblem of foolishness and timidity) Tp II, 2, 138 Wiv V, 5, 9 LLL III, 92 98 etc Mids V, 235 238 Mech V, 105 As II, 7, 86 H4A III, 1, 232 Rom II, 4, 75 78 etc Lr II, 2, 89 *breaks his staff like a noble g*. As III, 1, 48 (?) *a green g LLL I, 1, 97 IV, 3, 75 a sweet g Rom II, 4, 86 Winchester g H6A I, 3, 53. Troil V, 10, 55 (cf Winchester) a g look*, Meb V, 3, 12 Plus *geese* Gent IV, 4, 35 Wiv III, 4, 41. V, 1, 27 Mids III, 2, 20 H4A II, 4, 153 Cor 1, 1, 176 I, 4, 34 Meb V, 3, 13 Li II, 4, 46

2) a tailor's smoothing iron *come in, tailor, here you may round your g Meb II, 3, 17*

Gooseberry, the fruit of *Ribes Grossularia* not worth a *g* H4B I, 2, 196

Goose-pen, a quill Tn III, 2, 53

Goose-quill, the same Hml II, 2, 359

Corbelled, having a large paunch II4A II, 2, 93.

Corbadoe (O Edd *Go bodack*) name of an old

Dutch king Tw IV, 2, 16

Gordian knot, the celebrated knot of the Phrygian king Gordius, unknotted by Alexander II5 I, 1, 46. Cymb II, 2, 34

Gore, subst blood effused from the body. Von 664 Mids V, 346 II5 IV, 6, 12 IV, 7, 62. H6A III, 3, 55 Tum III, 5, 84. Meb II, 3, 122. Hml II, 2, 454 *bedaubed in blood, all in g blood*, Rom. III, 2, 66 (the nurse's speech)

Gore, vb to stab, to pierce Ven. 616 As II, 1, 25 Tw II, 6, 117 R2 I, 3, 60. Troil 1, 1, 115 Metaphorically, to wound, to hurt deeply. Sonn. 110, 3 II5 IV, 1, 174 Troil III, 3, 298 Li V, 3, 320

Gorge, subst the throat, the swallow, the stomach *all g be stuffed*, Ven 58 *he cracks his*

g Wint II, 1, 44 (i.e. by endeavouring to vomit)
cast the *g* Tim IV, 3, 40 (= vomit) *my g rises at*
it, Hml V, 1, 207 *to heave the g* Oth II, 1, 236 (= toretch)

Gorge, vb to glut, to fill the —d bowl,
Luci 69† *with his presence gluted*, —d and full,
H4A III, 2, 84 Rom V, 3, 46 Li I, 1, 120 Absol
—ing and feeding from *the soldiers' hands*, Caes V,
1, 82 of full-gorged

Gorgeous, magnificent, splendid Tim IV,
152 LLL IV, 3, 223 R2 III, 3, 115 H4A IV, 2, 102
H4B V, 2, 44 HGA V, 3, 61 Rom III, 2, 85 Lu II,
4, 271 272 of *three-gorgeous*

Gorget, a piece of armour to defend the throat
Toil I, 3, 174

Gorgon, the common name of three fabulous
women with snaky heads, the sight of whom turned
beholders to stone Meb II, 2, 77 Ant II, 5, 116

Gormandize, to feed voraciously March
II, 5, 3 H4B V, 5, 57

Gory, 1) covered with blood Rom V, 3,
142 Meb III, 4, 51

2) bloody, deadly the obligation of our blood
forbids a *g emulation* twist us twain, Toil IV, 5,
123

Gosling, a young goose Cor V, 3, 35 Pei IV,
2, 91

Gospel, God's word as revealed by the Evan-
gelists a madman's epistles are no —s, Tw V, 295

Gospelled, firm in Christian faith, acting up to
the precepts of the gospel Meb III, 1, 88

Goss, Gossau Anglica Tim IV, 180.

Gossamour, the filaments floating in the air in
autumn Rom II, 6, 18 La IV, 8, 40

Gossip, subst 1) a sponsor at baptism (mase
and fem) 'tis not a maid, for she hath had —s, Gent
III, 1, 269 (sponsors for a child of hers) go to a —s'
feast, Eri V, 405 needful conference about some —s
for your highness, Wint II, 3, 41 my noble —s, you
have been too prodigal, H2 V, 5, 13

2) Used as a familiar compellation to a female
friend or neighbor what ho' *g* Ford, Wiv IV, 2, 9
did not goodwife Keesh come in then and call me *g*
Quickly, H4B II, 1, 102

3) a sipping and rattling woman, sometime lurl
I in a —s bowl, Mids II, 1, 47, of Rom III, 5, 175
if my *g* Repoit be an honest woman of her word, Meb
III, 1, 7 as lying a *g* as ever knapped ginger, 9 the
babbling *g* of the an, Tw I, 5, 295 mighty —s in this
monarchy, R2 I, 1, 83 a long-tongued babbling *g* Tit
IV, 2, 150 speak to my *g* Venus one fair word, Rom
II, 1, 11 snatter with your —s, III, 6, 172

Gossip, vb 1) to christen adoptive christ-
endoms, that blushing Cupid —s, All's I, 1, 189

2) intr to make merry, to drink and chat at
a chattering or any other feast with all my heart
I'll *g* at this feast, Err V, 407. will you walk in to
see them —ing, 419 full often hath she —ed by my
side, Mids II, 1, 125 at feasts, full of wine blood, of
north, of —ing, John V, 2, 59.

Gossip-like, resembling a tattling woman I
will leave you now to your *g* humour, Ado V, 1, 188

Goth, one of an ancient German tribe in the
East of Europe Ovid was among the —s, As III, 3, 9
Often in Tit (1. 28. 85 etc)

Gough, see Goffe

Goujere, spelling of some M Edd for Good-
year, q v

Gourd, a species of false dice (perhaps with a
secret cavity) Wiv I, 3, 94

Gourney, see Gurney

Gout, 1) the arthritis Meas III, 1, 31 As III,
2, 338 H4B I, 2, 258 273 Cymb V, 4, 5 Pim —s,
Luci 554

2) a drop —s of blood, Meb II, 1, 16 (Gouts
is also the term applied to the little knob-like swell-
ings on indurated drops which appear at times on
the legs and feet of the hawk Edith Rev Oct 72)

Gouty, diseased with the arthritis Compl 140

Gout, 1, 2, 30 Tim IV, 3, 46

Govern, 1) intr a) to bear sway, to rule,
to reign I would with such perfection *g* Tim II, 1, 167
upon his place —s lord Angelo, Meas I, 1, 57 who
—s here? Tw I, 2, 21 H4B I, 1, 166 Iv, 9, 48 R2
II, 3, 15 Tit V, 3, 147 Meb IV, 3, 101 Pei IV,
4, 15

b) to prevail, to sway *let it be as humorous*
and conceits shall *g* Meb III, 5, 69 the heart of
brother *g* in our loves, Ant II, 2, 150

2) *g* a) to rule as a chief magistrate, to reign
over the best —ed nation, H4B V, 2, 137 God and
King Henry *g* England's realm, H2B II, 3, 30 to *g*
and rule multitudes, V, 1, 94 H2C III, 3, 69 Iv, 3,
35 R2 II, 3, 11 H2 I, 2, 171 Tit IV, 4, 60 Per II,
4, 31, IV, 6, 59

b) to sway, to direct, to control, to reg-
ulate. —ed him in strength, though not in loss, Ven
42 kings like gods should *g* every thing, Luci 602
that eye that —s me to go about, Sonn 113, 2 truer
star did *g* Proteus' birth, Gent II, 7, 71, of H4A I,
2, 31, R2 II, 2, 69, Caes V, 1, 108, Li IV, 3, 35
the finest mad devil of jealousy that ever —ed frenzy,
Wiv V, 1, 20, of Meas V, 151, Ado I, 1, 67, III, 2,
61, Meb IV, 1, 14, John V, 1, 47, H4A III, 1,
237, V, 2, 19, Tit III, 1, 219, Tim I, 1, 292, Caes
I, 3, 81, IV, 1, 31, Ant II, 3, 29 I will *g* v (my
tongue) H4B II, 2, 180 though Venus *g* your desires,
Tit II, 3, 30 how I have —ed our determined jest,
V, 2, 139 *g* these ventages with your finger, Hml III,
2, 372 be —ed by your knowledge, Li IV, 7, 19
she's desperate *g* her, V, 3, 161 a father by thy
stepdams —ed, Cymb II, 1, 65

Governance, direction, control a pupil under
Glossin's *g* H2B I, 3, 50

Governess, a female tutor, mistress then dear
g and lady, Luci 423 the moon, the *g* of floods,
Mids II, 1, 103

Government, 1) direction, control a
sound, but not in *g* Mids V, 124 (not a regnal time).
each part divided of supply *g* Rom IV, 1, 192 quite
besides the *g* of patience, Cymb II, 4, 150

2) self-control, evenness of temper, decency
of manners the mild glance that sly Ulysses lent showed
deep regard and smiling *g* Luci 1400 men of
good *g* H4A I, 2, 31 defect of manners, want of *g*
III, 1, 184 'tis *g* that makes them (women) seem di-
vine, H2C I, 4, 132 wife-like *g* H2B II, 4, 138 fear
not my *g* Oth III, 3, 256 (of Misgoverned and Mis-
government)

3) rule, authority, supreme power the *g*
I cast upon my brother, Tp I, 3, 75 in the *g* of Lord
Angelo, Meas IV, 2, 141 come underneath the yoke

of *g* II4B IV, 4, 10 *under the sweet shade of your g* II5 II, 2, 28 *I have reassign my g to thee*, HGB IV, 6, 24 *Tai sus, o'er which I have the g* Pei I, 4, 21

4) conduct, chief command *under whose g* come they along? II4A IV, 1, 19 *that quarter whereof I had the g* HGA II, 1, 61 *deputing Cassio in his g* Oth IV, 1, 248

5) administration of public affairs *the state g* changed from kings to consuls, Lucr Aug 25 of *g* the properties to unfold, Meas I, 1, 3 *or discover his g* III, 1, 199 *all must be even in our g* R3 III, 4, 36 *g* doth keep in one consent, II5 I, 2, 180 *is this the g* of Britain's isle? HGB I, 3, 47 *that no dissemination hinder g* HGB IV, 6, 40 *in bearing weight of g* 51 *in him there is a hope of g* R3 II, 3, 12 *the kingly g* of this your land, III, 7, 132 *his peaceable reign and good g* Pei II, 1, 108

Governor, 1) one invested with supreme authority *his lord, his g*, her king, Meach III, 2, 167 *Shu V, 2, 138 Rome's gracious g* Tit V, 3, 146 (= emperor)

2) one who rules a country or place with delegated authority *Mens I, 3, 164 169 R2 II, 1, 220 H5 III, 3, 1 HGA I, 4, 20 IV, 1, 3 HGB IV, 1, 89 Oth II, 1, 80 55 V, 2, 307 Pei I, 4, 56 85 IV, 6, 57 87 V, 1, 4 21 221*

3) one who has the care of a young man, a tutor *being or darning his (the young king's) special g* HGA I, 1, 171

Gover, name of 1) the famous old English poet *Pei I Ptol 2 II III 10*

2) an attendant of the Lord Chief Justice in II4B II, 1, 145 191 194 etc

3) a captain in Henry V's army *H5 III, 6, 86 IV, 7, 13 etc.*

Gown, any long loose upper garment, 1) worn by women *Gent IV, 4, 166 Wiv IV, 2, 72 78 85 Ado III, 4, 15 16 LLL V, 2, 844 Shu IV, 3, 62 86 93 II4A III, 3, 4 H4B II, 1, 172 HGB I, 3, 88 Oth IV, 3, 74*

2) worn by men *TP IV, 226 227 Tim III, 6, 130 127 Oth I, 1, 86 Per II, 1, 83 169 a furrowed g* Mens III, 2, 8 *La IV, 6, 169 an almanac's g* R2 III, 3, 149 *black mourning --s*, HGB II, 1, 161 *wear the surplus of humility over the black g* of a big heart, All's I, 3, 99 *one that hath two --s*, Ado IV, 2, 88

3) the dress of a civil magistrate or a divine *Mens II, 2, 41 HGB II, 1, 111 115 Wiv III, 1, 34 Trv IV, 2, 1 70 Cor II, 2, 141 II, 3, 44 93 (the Roman toga)*

4) a dressing gown to make one's self easy *TP II, 5, 84 II4B III, 2, 197 Caes IV, 3, 281 299 253*

Grace, subst 1) a goddess of beauty bestowing pleasantness *with the garment of a G* the naked and concealed fiend he covers, Compl 316 *more G* than boy, Gent V, 4, 166 *had I a sister were a G* Ptol I, 2, 297 *--s* her subjects, Pei I, 1, 13

2) any excellence which conciliates love or makes well-pleasing *in great commanders g* and majesty you might behold, Lucr 1387 *all jointly listening, but with several --s*, 1410. *in fresh numbers number all your --s*, Sonu 17, 6 *in all external g* you have some part, 53, 13 *arts with thy sweet --s* graced be, 76, 12 *they rightly do inherit heaven's --s*, 94, 5 *thou makest faults --s*, 96, 4. *of your --s* and *your gifts*

to tell, 103, 12 *some defect in her dild quarrel with the noblest g* she owed, TP III, 1, 45 *he is complete in stature and in mind with all good g* to grace a gentleman, Gent II, 4, 71 III, 1, 102 IV, 2, 42 Ado II, 1, 128 II, 3, 50, LLL II, 3, 10 Mids I, 1, 206 Meach II, 7, 53 Asy II, 3, 13 II, 3, 11 15 III, 1, 141 II5 III, 5, 34 HGB I, 1, 32 R3 II, 1, 13 Rom II, 3, 15 Hml IV, 1, 21 *La V, 3, 67 Oth II, 3, 323 Ant II, 2, 132 etc* heaven give thee moving --s, Meas II, 3, 36 (i.e. the gift of persuasion) *God give him g* to groan, LLL IV, 3, 21 (i.e. the pleasant tuncfulness of groaning) *that's the dearest g* it renders *you*, H4A III, 1, 182 *Often almost equivalent to beauty, attraction, charm* which to her oratory adds more *g* Lucr 564 *lascivious g* in whom all ill well shows, Sumn 40. 13 *how the channel to the stream gave g* Compl 285 *g* it had detouring, TP III, 3, 84 *no ceremony -- becomes them with one half so good a g* as mercy does, Mens II, 2, 62 *less in your knowledge and your g* you show not than our earth's wonder, Bir III, 3, 31 *if half thy outward --s* had been placed about thy thoughts, Ado IV, 1, 102. *not's own g* to grace a learned fool, LLL V, 2, 72 *the moon shines with a good g* Mids V, 275 *ehid his tunct youth with such a g* H4A V, 2, 63 *natural --s* that extinguish art, HGA V, 3, 192 *can you deliver an oration with a g* TP IV, 3, 99 107 (i.e. in a becoming manner) *she would catch another Antony in his strong toil of g* Ant V, 2, 351 *To do g* = to embellish, to become well dressed *him g* when clouds do blot the heaven, Sonu 28, 10 *mounting doth thee g* 132, 11, and in *R* moral sense, = to reflect credit on *to do the profession some g* H4A II, 1, 79 *if a he may do thee g* V, 4, 161 (= may make thee appear in a better light) *any good thing that may to thee do ease and g* to me, Hml I, 1, 131 *Similarly by then hands this g* of *kings must die*, H5 II Choi 28 (= this ornament) *To have the g* to do sth = to do it in a becoming manner *what g* hast thou thus to reprove these women? LLL IV, 3, 153 (= how does it become you?) *few have the g* to do it, V, 1, 148 *we have not the g* to grace it with such show, 320 *have the g* to consider that tears do not become a man, As III, 4, 2 (= do, as becomes you, consider)

3) in *on* kindness, kind regard *to gain my g* Compl 79 *Pitig 36 I will pay thy --s* home both in word and deed, TP V, 70 *you shall have g* of the duke, Mens IV, 4, 110 *his company must do his munions g* Ent II, 1, 87, *of to do him all the g* and good I could, V, 164, *now shall my friend Petu who do me g* and offer me --s, Shu I, 3, 181, *to come at traitors' calls and do you g* R2 III, 3, 181, *I will make the g* do you *TP IV, 5, 6, do g* to Caesar's corpse, Caes III, 2, 62 *one woman shall not come in my g* Ado II, 3, 31 *to win g* LLL II, 60. *not a man of them shall have the g* to see a lady's face, LLL V, 2, 128. *these graces challenge g* HGB IV, 3, 48 *I confess your royal --s*, H5 III, 2, 168 *doth g* for and love for love allow, Rom II, 3, 86 *shall continue on --s* towards him, Meb I, 6, 30 *whom by thou --s* I will keep, Cymb I, 4, 95. *the --s* for his merits due, V, 4, 79 etc

4) honourable distinction, honour (cf. above) *to do g* H4A II, 1, 79 *Caes III, 2, 62* *to undergo such ample g* and honour, Mens I, 1, 24 *that loose g* which shallow laughing hears *g* give to fools, LLL V, 2, 869.

to their penned speech render we no g 147 ancestry whose g shall's successors their way, Hml I, 1, 59 do g to them and bring them in, Hml II, 2, 53 give me g to lay my duty on your hand, Ant III, 1, 81 in g of = in honour of came he in g of our solemnity, Mids IV, 1, 133 in g whereof the great cannon to the clouds shall tell, Hml I, 2, 154

5) mercy death us all the g Reg. Mids V, 379 with thou kneel for g Hml II, 2, 31, et Ant V, 2, 23 to take our brother Clemens to you g R3 II, 1, 76 cry these dreadful swimmers g La III, 2, 59 etc

6) beneficent influence of heaven, divine favour, salvation heavenly manna, do off g Ven 64 heavens rain g on that, Tp III, 1, 75 of whose soft g I have his sovereign and, V, 112 women cast g o bread, 210 rise the g that with such grace hath blessed the, Cont III, 1, 116 they have not so little g, I hope, Wnt IV, 2, 117 thou art a wicked villain, despite of all g Mens 1, 2, 27 g go with you, II, 3, 39, g and good company, III, 1, 14, g and good disposition attend your luteplay, Tw III, 1, 146 his affects not by night made rich but by special g LLL I, 1, 153 the more my prayer, the less is my g Mids II, 2, 89 (quibbling) you have the g of God, and he hath enough, Merch II, 2, 160 (allusion to the proverb the grace of God is enough) this action I now go in for my better g Wnt II, 1, 122 you, you — upon my daughter's head, V, 1, 123 g thou wilt have none, H4A I, 2, 19 by inspiration of celestial g H6A V, 4, 40 Ironically a goodly prize, fit for the devil's g H6A V, 3, 33 Herb of g = the plant Ruta graveolens All's IV, 5, 18 R3 III, 4, 105 Hml IV, 5, 182 g grow where those drops fall, Ant IV, 2, 38

7) the headspring of mercy, God his g hath made the match, and all G say Amen, Ado II, 1, 215 I will tell with by G itself I swear, All's I, 3, 226 the greatest G landing g II, 1, 165 G to boot! Wnt I, 2, 80 by the g of G Mch V, 8, 73

8) good fortune, happiness, blessedness owe the g that with such g hath blessed them, Cont III, 1, 116 unless you have the g by your fair prayer to soften Angelo, Mens 1, 4, 69 the more my prayer, the less is my g Mids II, 2, 89 (quibbling) though I be not in g as you, III, 2, 232 and I'm such a poverty of g As III, 5, 100 (Tw III, 1, 146? see above) every wink of an eye some new g will be born, Wnt V, 2, 120 a double blessing is a double g Hml I, 3, 53 for then this act of g Ant II, 2, 149 past hope and in despair, that way, past g Cymb I, 1, 137

9) blessed disposition of mind, virtue desire cloth fight with g Luc 712 some say thy g is youth, Sonn 96, 2 disciplined, ay, dated in g Compl 261 seek for g Tp V, 295 the boy hath g in him, he blushes, Gent V, 4, 165 g, being the soul of your complexion, shall keep the body of it even fair, Mens III, 1, 187 g to stand, III, 2, 278 when once our g we have forgot, nothing goes right, IV, 4, 36 all the g that she hath left is that she will not add to her damnation a sin of perjury, Ado IV, 1, 173 falsehood turns to g LLL V, 2, 786 if you have any pity, g or manners, Mids III, 2, 241 they are as innocent as g itself, As I, 3, 56, et. be they as pure as g Hml I, 4, 33. I hope your own g will keep you where you are, All's III, 5, 28. put your g in your pocket, Tw V, 35 out of your g, devise some gentle order, John III, 1,

250 make less thy body hence, and more thy g H4B V, 5, 56 a Christian King, unto whose g our passion is subject, H5 I, 2, 212 these — challenge g H6C IV, 8, 18 (= these virtues elum affection) not a man of you had so much g to put it in my hand, R3 II, 1, 120 bear the minority of your best — in your mind, H8 III, 2, 138 you are in the state of g Trol III, 1, 15 two snell opposed kings encompass their still in man, g and rude will, Rom II, 3, 28 the King-beating —, as justice, verity, temperance, Mch IV, 3, 91 time be thine, and thy best — spend it at thy will, Hml I, 2, 63 conscience and thy g, to the profoundest put I, 5, 132 though we have some g, yet have we some revenge, Oth IV, 3, 93 past g obedience? Cymb I, 1, 136

10) thanksgiving before meals. Wnt I, 1, 274 LLL IV, 2, 161 H4A I, 2, 22 4th IV, 7, 3 to say g Merch 1, 2, 20 Merch II, 2, 202 Tw IV, 3, 100

11) Uel = an exclamation of persons of the highest rank, of kings and queens. Tp III, 2, 115 IV, 79 228 240 LLL I, 1, 51 II, 39 H6A III, 1, 153 III, 1, 12 IV, 1, 12 H6B I, 1, 4 II, 1, 177 etc etc God save thy g, majesty I should say, H4A I, 2, 19 O royal princes and princesses Ado II, 1, 314 LLL V, 2, 80 G73 etc O dukes and duchesses Gent III, 1, 52 67 H4 I, 2, 20 96 V, 4, 123 Mens 1, 1, 26 I, 3, 31 V, 3 Bu V, 136 Mids I, 1, 39 62 V, 106 Merch IV, 1, 2 HGA III, 1, 60 IV, 1, 162 H6B I, 1, 39 I, 2, 71 (what sayest thou majesty? I am but g) R3 I, 1, 54 II, 4, 24 IV, 1, 81 etc Of high dignities of the church H4A III, 2, 119 H8 I, 4, 21 etc G I not so, friend, know our lordship are my titles, Trol III, 1, 16 I am thy lover's g Mids V, 197 (Pyramus' speech)

Grace, vb 1) to give, in any manner, a good appearance to, to set off, to adorn, to dignify, to exalt when suits and graces and tears may g the fashion of her divorce, Luc 1119 eyes this cunning want to g their wit, Sonn 24, 13 and with his presence g, implicitly, 67, 2 acts with thy sweet graces — d be, 76, 12 swear that brightness doth not g the day, 150, 4 then purposed trim pieces not his grace, but were all — d by him, Compl 119 a lily pale, with damask dye to g her, Pilgr 89 'Twas never — d with such a paragon, Tp II, 1, 71 Gent II, 2, 18 II, 4, 74 Ado II, 3, 41 LLL I, 1, 3 V, 2, 79 320 All's I, 1, 91 Wnt V, 1, 22 John II, 248 IV, 2, 62 R2 I, 4, 9 III, 4, 99 V, 6, 52 H4A V, 1, 92 H4B I, 1, 129 H6A V, 5, 3 H6B V, 1, 98 H6C V, 3, 2 R3 III, 5, 11 IV, 4, 383 V, 5, 6 Cof I, 1, 268 Tit V, 2, 17 Caus I, 1, 39 III, 1, 120 Oth I, 3, 88 Ant IV, 1, 136 Cymb V, 5, 106

2) to do honour whom they dated on and blessed and — d more than the king, H4B IV, 1, 129 me g the yeoman by conversing with him, H6A II, 4, 81 and — d thy poor sister with his bridal-day, H6C II, 2, 155 g his speech tending to Caesar's glories, Caus III, 2, 62 to g us with your royal company, Mch III, 4, 45 to g him only, Cof V, 3, 15 To g one's self = to gain credit and honour if he do not mightily g himself on thee, As I, 1, 155 to g yourself good and not to g me, V, 2, 64 to g himself under the form of a soldier, H6 III, 6, 71

3) to exalt, to praise I will g the attempt for a worthy exploit, All's III, 4, 71

4) to favour — d by the captain, Gent I, 3,

58 to *g* the gentry of a kind remote, John V, 2, 31
to *g* him, La V, 3, 61 (or = to raise his dignity)

6) to gratify, to make happy what comfortable
how that ever — *d* me in thy company, R3 IV, 4,
174

6) Abiut nily derived from the subst, = to speak
of grace *g* me no grace, nor uncle me no uncle, H2
II, 3, 57 (= do not talk to me of grace)

Graced, adj full of graces, dignified, honourable
was the *g* person of our Banguo present, M6B III,
4, 11 a *g* palace, La I, 1, 367

Gracful, 1) elegantly beautiful, attractive Ado
III, 1, 22 Cor II, 1, 237 Pea II, 2, 11 IV ProI 36

2) favourable could not with *g* eyes attend those
wars, Ant II, 2, 60

3) of a blessed disposition, virtuous you have a
holy father, a *g* gentleman, Wint V, 1, 171

Graceless, impious, profligate Lucu 240 Shu
I, 2, 270 V, 2, 160 John IV, 3, 58 H6A V, 4, 11
H6B IV, 4, 38

Gracious, 1) kind, benevolent, beneficent,
salutary, be, as thy presence is, *g* and kind, Sonn
10, 11 (quibbling) you *g* gracious, Gent III, 1, 6
is *g*, if he be observed, H1A IV, 4, 30 heaven and

our Lady *g* hath it pleased, H1A I, 2, 74 look *g*
on thy prostrate thrall, 117 heaven, be thou *g* to none
alive, I, 4, 85 those *g* words serve my drooping
thoughts, H2C III, 3, 21 look on my forces with a *g*
eye, R3 V, 3, 109 he's loving and most *g* H3 III, 1,
94 from him plucked either his *g* promise, Cor II, 3,
201 so hollowed and to *g* is the time, H1A I, 1, 161

2) finding favour, agreeable is he *g* in the
people's eyes? H2C III, 3, 117 if ever Bassanius were
g in the eyes of Rome, Tit I, 11 *g* triumphs in
the eyes of Rome, 170 if ever Tullia were *g* in those
princely eyes of thine, 429

3) in a state of heavenly grace, pious, vir-
tuous, holy she hath made him that *g* denial which
he is most glad to receive, Meas III, 1, 166 do no stain
to your own *g* person, 208 I am a brother of *g* order,
III, 2, 232 far and *g* daughter, IV, 3, 116 a *g*
innocent soul, Wint II, 3, 20 that issue not being *g*
IV, 2, 20 if this *g* were true, he should be *g* R3
II, 1, 20 God keep your lordship in that *g* mind, III,
2, 56 to make it (the quaiel) *g* Troil II, 2, 125
his *g* nature would thank upon you, Cor II, 3, 195
his large fortune upon his good and *g* nature hanging,
Tim. I, 1, 56 these are *g* drops, Cres III, 2, 198
the *g* Diuinan, Mub III, 1, 66 III, 6, 3 10 what
would you *g* figure? Hml III, 1, 104 thy state is the
more *g* V, 2, 86 a *g* aged man, La IV, 2, 11

4) happy, fortunate, prosperous to try
her *g* fortune with Lord Angelo, Meas V, 76 there
is but one shamed that was never *g* As I, 2, 200 *g*
be the issue, Wint III, 1, 22 *g* gives to a *g* message an
host of tongues, Ant II, 5, 86

5) lovely, attractive, beautiful when the
g light life up his burning head, Sonn 7, 1 be, as
thy presence is, *g* and kind, 10, 11 (quibbling) no
face to *g* is as mine, 63, 5 my *g* numbers are decayed,
79, 3 shall will in others *g* went right *g* 135, 7 that
world makes the faults *g* Gent III, 1, 378 never shall
it (beauty) move be *g* Ado IV, 1, 109 apt and *g*
words, LLL II, 73 my love, her mistress, is a *g* moon,
IV, 3, 230, to make an offense *g* V, 1, 147, to make

it the more *g* I shall sing it at her death, Mids IV, 1,
221 thy *g* golden glittering gleams, V, 279 seasoned
with a *g* voice, Meich III, 2, 76 a *g* person, Tw I,
5, 251 my *g* fooling, II, 3, 22 the *g* mark o' the
land, Wint IV, 1, 3 a *g* creature, John III, 4, 81
his *g* parts, 96 with all the *g* utterance thou hast,
R2 III, 3, 125 virtuous and fair, royal and *g* R3 IV,
4, 204 my *g* silence, Cor II, 1, 192

6) Used as a courteous epithet in speaking of or
to royal or noble persons how fares my *g* su? Tr.
V, 263 my *g* lord, All's II, 3, 174 commend the paper
to his *g* hand, V, 1, 31 my *g* sovereign, V, 3, 87 our
most *g* mistress, Wint I, 2, 233 249 459 come, my
g lord, II, 1, 2 how fares our *g* lady? II, 2, 21 his
g dam, III, 2, 199 *g* my lord, IV, 4, 477 *g* couple,
V, 1, 134 spring from one most *g* head, R2 III, 3, 108
this *g* meeting, H5 V, 2, 13 most *g* sovereign, H6A
III, 1, 149 V, 3, 161 to your most *g* hands, H6B I,
1, 13 what is your *g* pleasure? Mub V, 2, 30 *g*
England, IV, 3, 43 *g*, so please you, Hml III, 1, 43
etc Use of dukes and duchesses Gent II, 1, 4
Meas V, 63 421 Err V, 159 190 Mids I, 1, 26
Meich IV, 1, 165 R3 I, 1, 122 etc Of other nobility.
g lords, LLL V, 3, 739 H5 I, 2, 1 H6A I, 1, 103
g Othua, Tw V, 108

Graciously, 1) kindly, favourably, merci-
fully points on me *g* with fair aspect, Sonn 26, 10
God so *g* hath brought to light this treason, H5 II, 2,
135 Lacies' son did *g* plead for his funeral, Tit I,
381 look *g* on him, 439

2) virtuously, holily but *g* to know I am
no better, Meas II, 1, 77 what he will do *g*, I will
thankfully receive, Per I, 6, 65

Gradation, regular advances from step to step
by cold and weak-balanced form, Meas V, 3, 104
perfection goes by letter and affection, and not by old
g, Oth I, 1, 37

Graft, subst a scion Lucu 1062 Per V, 1, 80
Graft, vb to impregnate with a scion As III, 3,
124 H4B V, 3, 3 Patric graft. H6B III, 2, 114 R3
III, 7, 127 of Mirciofod

Graft, vb 1) to insert as a scion, to make take
root in mud grow to his plaintive words he scattered
not in ears, but — *cd* them, All's I, 2, 51 a servant
— *cd* in my serious trust, Wint I, 2, 246 the plants
thou — *cd*, R2 III, 4, 101 such rude society as thou
art — *cd* to, H4A III, 2, 15 all the particulars of vice
so — *cd*, Mub IV, 3, 51

2) to impregnate with a scion you have some old
cabrees that will not be — *cd* to you elish, Cor II,
1, 206

Groffer, the tree from which a scion is taken to
insert in another our scions, put in wild and savage
stock, sprut up so suddenly into the clouds, and overtook
them — *g*, H5 III, 5, 5

Grain, 1) a single seed of corn Meas III,
1, 26 Meich I, 1, 116 Cor III, 3, 90. V, 1, 27 28.
30 Mub I, 3, 59

2) corn Cor I, 1, 83 200 Ant II, 7, 25

3) any minute particles, any small hard mass.
not a *g* of it, Wint II, 1, 156 a *g*, a dust, a grain,
John IV, 1, 93 each *g* of gravel, H8 I, 1, 155

4) the smallest weight (the twentieth part
of a couple he weighs time even to the utmost *g* H3
II, 4, 138 every *g* of Plutus' gold, Troil III, 3, 197.
rot half a *g* a day, Oth V, 2, 156

5) the direction of the veins or fibres of wood *direct his g to the and errant from his course of growth*, Troil 1, 3, 8 Metaphorically, = natural bias, natural temper *against the g to voice him counsel*, Cor II, 3, 241 in *g* = innate, natural, not fictitious (used of colours) *that is a fault that water will mend* No, an, 'tis in *g* Er III, 2, 108 *your purple in g* bea d, Mids 1, 2, 97 'tis in *g*, 'twill catch a wind and weather, Tw 1, 3, 255

Grained, 1) showing the grain of the wood, rough, furrowed, not smooth *his g bat*, Compl 61 *my g ash*, Cor IV, 5, 114 *Hence thus g face of mine*, Er V, 311

2) being in grain, dyed in grain *suck black and g spots as will not leave their tinct*, Hml III, 4, 90 (Qq *g* dyed)

Grancery, great thanks Merch II, 3, 128 R3 III, 2, 103 Tw 1, 495 IV, 2, 7 Tim II, 2, 74 — *es* Shr 1, 1, 41 168 Tim II, 3, 69 In Ophelia's song, Ham IV, 5, 199, Et *grancery*, Qq *God a mercy*

Grammar, a book containing the rules of a language Tw IV, 2, 23

Grammar-school, a school in which the learned languages are taught HGB IV, 7, 37

Grand, 1) principal, chief *refusing her g* hests, Tp 1, 2, 271 *this g* *honor*, V, 280 (alluding to the grand elixir of the alchemists) *the g* *condemner*, H2 V, 6, 10 *that excellent g* *tyrant of the earth*, R3 IV, 4, 52 *produce the g* *sum of his sins*, H3 III, 2, 293 *to unseat their g* *communion*, Hml V, 2, 18 *tho* *g* *captain Antony*, Ant III, 1, 9 *as petty as is the morn-dew to his g* *sea*, III, 12, 10 (i e the ocean)

2) great, mighty *g* *preparation*, Wiv IV, 4, 89 (Di *Caus's* speech) *under the allowance of your g* *aspect*, La II, 2, 112 (Et *g* *great* But *g* and *my* here also have the sense of principal, predominant, sovereign)

Grandmother, grandmother Gent II, 1, 24 II, 3, 13 LLL V, 3, 17 Merch II, 2, 206 Tw IV, 2, 56 65 John I, 168 II, 133 159 160 161 163 168 194 III, 1, 334 III, 3, 3 14 H1A III, 1, 31 R3 I 3, 102 II, 2, 12 20 31 II, 4, 10 30 32 III, 1, 145 IV, 4, 289 Troil 1, 3, 299 Merch II, 1, 66

Grandchild, one in the second degree of descent the *g* *her blood*, Cor V, 3, 24

Grandfather, the father's or mother's father Gent III, 1, 295 LLL II, 255 Shr III, 1, 53 H1A II, 2, 71 III, 3, 94 118 H3 IV, 7, 95 H6A II, 4, 83 II, 5, 63 III, 1, 42 H6C I, 1, 106 III, 1, 77 V, 4, 52 Tit IV, 2, 3 Cymb II, 2, 82

Grand-jury, a member of the grand jury H1A II, 2, 96

Grand-juryman, the same Tw III, 2, 17

Grandmother, the father's or mother's mother Tp 1, 2, 119 Gent III, 1, 297. LLL I, 1, 266 H5 I, 2, 81

Grandpre, French name H6 III, 5, 44 III, 7, 138 IV, 8, 104

Grandstere, grandfather Wiv I, 1, 53 59 Merch 1, 1, 84 Shr IV, 5, 50 John V, 4, 42 R3 II, 1, 104 III, 3, 106 H5 III Choi 20 H6C I, 1, 125 II, 2, 37 Troil 1, 3, 292 II, 1, 115 IV, 5, 196 Tit III, 2, 46 49 IV, 1, 1 18 42 118 IV, 2, 10 V, 3, 161 172 Rom 1, 4, 37 II, 4, 33 Hml II, 2, 486 Oth 1, 1, 91 Cymb. V, 4, 123

Grange, a solitary farm-house. Mens III, 1, 277. Wint. IV, 4, 309. Oth. 1, 1, 106

Grant, subst the act of granting or bestowing, concession, permission *the fairest g is the necessity*. Ado 1, 1, 319 (i e the necessity of granting is the best manner of granting) *having any occasion to write for matter of g* H5 V, 2, 366 (i e a request) *your g*, or *your demand*, shall be mine, H6C III, 3, 130 *it were my will and g* IV, 1, 49 *by the entirety and g of the whole table*, Cor IV, 5, 212 *With of with g of our most just desires*, H1B IV, 2, 10 *in g of all demands*, H5 II, 4, 121

Grant, vb 1) to give, to afford, to allow, to comply with Lucr 908 913 Compl 131 Tp 1, 2, 79. Gent IV, 2, 101 V, 4, 150 151 Mens II, 4, 70 (cf O) III, 1, 279 Et 1, 1, 67 LLL I, 1, 162 II, 2, 22 Merch 1, 1, 125 As IV, 1, 114 Alf's II, 3, 83 91 III, 4, 28 Wint IV, 2, 3 V, 1, 222 R2 III, 3, 41 IV, 1, 151 V, 3, 99 H6A V, 3, 19 H6C II, 2, 83 Merch II, 1, 24 Cymb II, 4, 13 *etc a fool* — *ed* = an allowed, licensed fool, Cymb II, 1, 50 *that without the which a soldier and his sword* — *es* *accres distinction*, Ant III, 1, 29 (= allows, admits, allows) *With to his heart* — *eth* *no penetrable entrance to her planning*, Lucr 558 *the benefit is always* — *ed* *to those* — R3 III, 1, 48 *Dative without to g me justice*, Et V, 190 *heaven g us its peace*, Mens 1, 2, 4 LLL I, 1, 107 V, 2, 798 Mels 1, 1, 221 Merch 1, 2, 121 III, 3, 8 IV, 1, 423 Alf's V, 3, 145 Tw V, 4, John IV, 2, 46 H6A IV, 1, 78 R3 I, 2, 219 II, 1, 125 Ant III, 6, 35 V, 2, 11 Cymb III, 1, 8 *etc* *With an int the duke will never g this* *forfeiture* *to hold*, Merch III, 3, 25 *A doubleracious the gods g them* *us*, Cor II, 1, 156 *The dative made sub of the pass. thou art* — *ed* *space*, Alf's IV 1, 178 *and the offends* — *ed* *scope of speech*, HGB III, 1, 176 *A dependent clause following* H1B IV, 5, 220 H6C III, 3, 112 R3 I, 2, 102 *g I may ever love*, Tim IV, 3, 474 (= God g) Absol *how do I hold thee but by thy* — *unt*? Rom 87, 5 *and, wooing, the should g As V, 2* 1 Followed by *to before I would have* — *ed* *to that act*, H6C I, 1, 245 (= said *us*)

2) to admit as true Sonn 79, 5 82, 1 120, 11 Gent IV, 2, 105 Mens 1, 2, 30 Tw V, 312 Wint. 1, 2, 114 John III, 1, 211 V, 2, 180 R2 II, 3, 121. H4B 1, 2, 190 Tit V 1, 72 Cies III, 3, 16 Ant 1, 4, 16 Cymb II, 4, 92 *etc* *g, if thou wilt, thou art beloved of many*, Sonn 100, 3 (= granting, supposing) *g that our hopes should be still-born*, H4B I, 3, 65 *With a double accus I g him bloody*, Merch IV, 3, 57 *mad let us g him then*, Hml II, 2, 100 *cf g* *ken* *then*, H5 V Chor 7 *With a dative I g you*, Mids I, 2, 81. H4A II, 4, 390 V, 4, 149 R3 I, 2, 101 (Qq *I grant, you*) 102 *will you g you me that I'm damned to death* Tp II, 1, 213

Grape, the fruit of the vine Ven 601 Linc. 215 Mens II, 1, 133 (in *Bunch of Grapes*) Mids II, 1, 170 As V, 1, 37 39 Alf's II, 1, 73 II, 3, 106 Cor V, 1, 18 Tim IV, 3, 432 Oth II, 1, 257 Ant II, 7, 123 V, 2, 285

Grapple, subst close fight Tw V, 59 Hml. IV, 6, 18.

Grapple, vb 1) intr to wrestle, to contend in close fight: LLL II, 218 John III, 1, 104 V, 1, 61 H1A I, 2, 197 HGB I, 1, 257

2) tr to clasp and g thee unto a pagan shoe, John V, 2, 36 (O *Edd* *cripple*) *g you minds to stearage of this navy*, H5 III Choi 18. — *s* *you to the*

heart and love of us, *Meb III, 1, 106 g then to thy soul with hopes of steel*, *Hml I, 3, 63*

Grasp, subst the gripe, the seizure the — of love, *Troil IV, 2, 13 (= embraces)* Hence = possession, hold the whole space that's in the tyrant's *g* *Meb IV, 3, 36*

Grasp, vb to gripe, to seize *HGB V, 1, 97*, *HGB II, 5, 132* *Caus IV, 3, 26* *Ant IV, 1, 46* with his arms outstretched — s in the comers, *Troil III, 3, 168* Absol = to grapple, to strive, to struggle one that — ed and tugged for life, *HGB III, 2, 172*

Grass, the common herbage of the field *Ven 173* *1028* *1055* *Lucr 395* *TP II, 1, 52* *Eu II, 2, 202* *LLL V, 2, 185* *187* *Mids I, 1, 211* *Meach I, 1, 18* *All's IV, 5, 22* (quibbling with *grace*) *R2 I, 3, 289* *III, 3, 120* *H5 I, 65* *III, 3, 13* *IV, 2, 50* *HGB III, 2, 357* *IV, 2, 75* (go to *g* = *graze*) *IV, 10, 9* *44* *Tit IV, 4, 71* *Tim IV, 3, 425* *Hml III, 2, 358*

Grass-green, green with grass *a g twyf*, *Hml IV, 5, 31*

Grass-hopper, the insect *Gryllus* *Rom I, 4, 60*

Grass-plot, a level spot covered with grass *TP IV, 73*

Grassy, covered with grass *R2 III, 3, 50*

Grate, subst, iron lattice-work *Wiv II, 2, 8* *HGA I, 1, 10* *60*

Grate, vb 1) *inu a)* to produce an offensively creaking sound — *ing shock of wretched arms*, *R2 I, 3, 136* *hear a dry wheel g on the axle-tree*, *HGA III, 1, 132*

b) to be offensive, to put out of humour, to vex, with *on* *I have — ed upon my good friends for three* *expresses*, *Wiv II, 2, 6* *suborned to g on you*, *HGB IV, 1, 90*

2) *trans a)* to make to creak: the threshold — s the door, *Lucr 306* — b) to grind mighty states are — d to dusty nothing, *Troil III, 2, 105* — c) to offend, to vex — *ing all his days of quiet*, *Hml III, 1, 3* *news from Rome — s me, the sum*, *Ant I, 1, 13*

Grateful, 1) thankful *All's II, 1, 132* *Cor I, 9, 54* *Tim I, 2, 5*

2) gratifying, agreeable *a gift very g* *Shu II, 70*

Gratiano, (of three or four syll), Italian name *Meach I, 1, 58* *77* *II, 2, 124* *189* *II, 4, 26* *II, 8, 2* etc *Oth V, 1, 93* *V, 2, 365*

Gratify, 1) to show love to, to give pleasure to *g the table with a grace*, *LLL IV, 2, 161* *g this gentleman*, *Meach IV, 1, 406* *Shu I, 2, 273* *to g the good Andrians*, *Tit I, 2, 20* *to g you honourable youth*, *IV, 2, 12* *the which when any shall not g* *Per I, 4, 101*

2) to requite to *g his noble service*, *Cor II, 2, 44* *she did g his amorous words with that recognition*, *Oth V, 2, 213* *in these feared hopes I bawly g you love*, *Cymb II, 4, 7*

Gratill, Italian name in *All's IV, 3, 186*

Gratillity, a word flamed by the fool in *Tw II, 3, 27*, corrupted from *gratitude*?

Gratiss, without recompense, for nothing *Lucr 914* *Wiv II, 2, 16* *Meach I, 3, 45* *III, 3, 2* *IV, 1, 379* *HGB IV, 3, 76* *Cor III, 4, 114* *125* *Hml II, 2, 355*

Gratitude, thankfulness *All's IV, 4, 6* *Cor III, 1, 291* *L. II, 4, 183* *Cymb III, 5, 121*

Gratulate, vb. (cf. *Congratulate*) to gratify,

to give pleasure to, to make glad to *g the gentle princes there*, *R2 IV, 1, 10* *and g his safe return to Rome*, *Tit I, 2, 21* **come freely to g thy plentiful bosom*, *Tim I, 2, 131*

Gratulate, adj, gratifying, satisfactory *there's more behind that is more g* *Mens V, 535*

Grave, subst the place in which a dead body is deposited, a sepulchre *Ven 757* *995* *Lucr 108* *661* *Sonn I, 11* **I, 9* *77* *6* *TP V, 48* *311* *Gent III, 1, 21* *IV, 2, 114* *IV, 3, 21* *Mens III, 1, 86* *Eu III, 1, 101* *Ado V, 2, 19* *Mids V, 387* *Meach II, 7, 57* *V, 154* *As II, 6, 3* *John III, 4, 17* *HGA II, 1, 31* *II, 4, 110* *IV, 3, 40* *HGB I, 4, 22* *IV, 1, 6* *V, 1, 169* *HGB I, 3, 27* *R2 I, 2, 216* *HS II, 1, 86* *IV, 2, 170* *Cor I, 9, 20* etc etc

Grave, adj worthy, reverend, venerable *g Nestor*, *Lucr 1401* *g su*, *hail!* *TP I, 2, 180* *the generous and — est citizens*, *Mens IV, 6, 13* *as why, as g*, *as just, as absolute as Angelo*, *V, 64* *Pisa renowned for g citizens*, *Shu I, 1, 10* *IV, 2, 95* *the reverence of the g wearers*, *Wint III, 1, 6* *my g su*, *IV, 4, 422* *O g and good Paulina*, *V, 3, 1* *seem they g and learned?* *H5 II, 2, 128* *you sage g men*, *R2 III, 7, 227* *let some — eye pierce into that*, *HS I, 1, 67* *you most g belly was deliberate*, *Cor I, 1, 132* *you are reverend g men*, *II, 1, 66* *most reverend and g elders*, *II, 2, 46* *you g but reckless senators*, *III, 1, 92* *a — bench than ever frowned in Greece*, *106* *my g lord*, *V, 6, 106* *Tit III, 1, 1* *31* *Rom III, 1, 102* *Tim IV, 1, 5* *11* *Hml III, 4, 214* *Oth I, 1, 107* *I, 3, 76* *121* *230* *Cymb I, 1, 49* *Per V, 1, 184* *Used of things, = worthy, sober, dignified* *all I have honoured you with some — labour*, *Ven Dedie 4* *a purpose more g and wrinkled than the aims and ends of burning youth*, *Mens I, 3, 5* *a mixture of more g aspect*, *Tw I, 4, 23* *and leaves you to you — steps*, *Wint I, 2, 173* *thy g admonishments*, *HGA II, 5, 88* *these g ornaments*, *V, 1, 54*, cf. *Tit III, 1, 43* *and Rom I, 1, 100* *enriched with polite g counsel*, *R2 III, 3, 90*, cf. *Meb III, 1, 22* *my frosty signs and chaps of age, g witnesses of true experience*, *Tit V, 2, 78* *of g and austere quality*, *Tim I, 1, 54* *ow — business frowns at this levity*, *Ant II, 7, 137* *you bear a — purpose*, *I hope*, *Cymb I, 4, 151* — Peculiar passage *this false soul of Egypt*, *this g charm*, *Ant IV, 12, 25* (receding to some intpp = deadly Perhaps corrupt)

Grave, vb (Putie — d and — n) 1) to entomb, to bury — d in the hollow ground, *R2 III, 2, 140* *duches g you all*, *Tim IV, 3, 166*

2) to cut a little, to wound slightly, to graze *being steeled, soft sighs can never g it*, *Ven 376*

3) to engrave, to insculp, to carve and *g upon my cheeks what hapless shame I feel*, *Lucr 755* *if time have any while — n there*, *Sonn 100, 10*, *this saying — d in gold*, *Meach II, 7, 36* *whom should be — n the slaughter of the prince*, *R2 IV, 4, 141* (Ff branded)

Gravel, subst 1) small pebbles, hard sand, *when we see each grain of g* *HS I, 1, 155* *O g heart*, *Mens IV, 3, 68* (= flint heart).

2) a disease, *loadings of g in the back*, *Troil V, 1, 22*

Gravel's, sticking in the sand, put to a stop *you were better speak first, and when you were g for lack of matter, you might take occasion to kiss*, *As IV, 1, 74*

Graveless, unburied Ant III, 13, 166
Gravelly, with dignity, *if thou dost it half so g*,
 so majestically, H4A II, 4, 478
Grave-maker, a grave-digger Hml V, 1, 31 66
 154 (cf H4A II, 1, 34 H4B II, 1, 86)
Grave-making, grave-digging Hml V, 1, 74
Graveness, dignity, reverence *with no less
 becomes the light and careless living that it wears than
 settled age his sables and his woe's unpoising health
 and g* Hml IV, 7, 82
Graves, ancient spelling for *graves*, an unknown
 for the legs *turning your books to g* H4B IV, 1, 30
 (Such is the vulgar interpretation. But graves may
 as well be sepulchres here)
Grave-stone, tombstone Tyn IV, 3, 350 V, 1,
 222 V, 1, 67
Gravily, dignity, solemnity of deportment or
 character, venerableness *when love shall reason find
 at most odds with his own g and patience*, Wiv III, 1,
 54 *a man of his place, g and learning*, 5F my g,
wherein I take pride, Meas II, 1, 9 *how ill agree, it
 with you g* Est II, 2, 170 LLL V, 2, 778 Mch I,
 1, 92 Tw III, 4, 129 H4A II, 1, 325 H4B I, 2,
 183 H4B III, 1, 73 Rom III, 5, 175 Cues II, 1, 149
 Oth II, 3, 191
Gravy, the juice that drips from flesh in roasting
 H4B I, 2, 184
Gray, ady see *Grey*
Graymalkin, a familiar spirit in the shape of
 a cat Mch I, 1, 8
Gray's Inn, one of the inns of court of London
 H4B III, 2, 36
Grass, 1) intr to feed on grass Ven 233 LLL
 I, 1, 238 As III, 2, 81 Wint IV, 4, 109 Rom III, 5,
 190 Cues II, 1, 27 Cymb V, 4, 2
 2) tr to rest to feed on grass, to tend Compl 57
 Mch I, 3, 72 As II, 1, 79
Graze, to touch or brush lightly in passing H4
 IV, 3, 105 Oth IV, 1, 279
Grease, eulist 1st Wiv I, 1, 69 H4B II, 5, 116 121.
 Est III, 2, 97 As III, 2, 57
Grease, vb to smear, to soil with an unctuous
 matter Tim IV, 3, 195
Greasily, unctuously *you tell g* LLL IV, 1, 139
Greasy, 1) smeared, defiled with grease Wiv
 III, 6, 92 As III, 2, 56 H4A II, 4, 252 Tw V, 2,
 159 Cor IV, 6, 131 Ant V, 2, 210
 2) fat, bulky, corpulent *this g laughter*, Wiv II, 1,
 119 *g Jove had leel the pot*, LLL V, 2, 930 939
you fat and g citizens, As II, 1, 55
Great, 1) large in size or dimensions *the g globe*,
 Tyn IV, 153 *the — e hides the less*, Gent III, 1, 372
g chambers, Wiv I, 1, 157 and Rom I, 6, 14 *a g
 round beard*, Wiv I, 4, 20 *g ragged horns*, IV, 4, 31
*you burn is the — est thing about you, so that in the
 beastliest sense you are Pompey the G* Meas II, 1,
 228 *the g rest on my left arm*, Est III, 2, 148 *g
 pale*, V, 173 *in such g letters*, Ado I, 1, 267 *a word
 too g for any mouth*, As III, 2, 239 *her g P's*, Tw
 II, 6, 97 *the follow with the g belly*, H4B I, 2, 165
give me the spare mine, and spare me the g ones, III,
 3, 289, cf V, 3, 92 and V, 4, 55 *a g pun*, H4B IV,
 10, 32 *g anchors*, R3 I, 4, 26 *g weeds do grow
 apace*, II, 4, 13 *you g yellow*, H8 V, 4, 91 *— e hulk*
draw deep, Tioil II, 3, 277 *the g toe*, Cor I, 1, 159,

cf H4B I, 2, 274 *g bellies*, Tim I, 1, 210 etc etc.
g Italy, Shu I, 1, 4 *g Dunsinane*, Mch V, 2, 12 *g
 Medea*, Ant III, 6, 14 (*Medea ungula*) *g with child*,
 Meas II, 1, 91 (= pregnant) *go g with tigers*, Tim
 IV, 3, 188 *I am g with woe, and shall deliver weeping*,
 Per V, 1, 107 *Used of the heart swelling with emotion
 my mind hath been as boy, my heart as g* Shu V, 2,
 171 *if my heart were g, I would love it as this*, Alf's
 IV, 3, 366 (quibbling) *my heart is g, but it is not a heart
 with violence*, R3 II, 1, 238 *the heart, g and puff'd
 up with this revenge, doth any deed of courage*, H4B
 IV, 3, 121 *a thousand hearts are g within my bosom*,
 R3 V, 3, 347 *thou hast made my heart too g for what
 contains it*, Cor V, 6, 101
 2) long continued *a g time after*, Tw III, 3, 105
a youth of — e time, Gent II, 7, 18 (i c older) *a g
 while*, Tw V, 111 H4B II, 2, 24 etc
 3) of a high degree, of a considerable number
 or quantity, high, mighty, considerable, copious *g
 comfort*, Tw I, 1, 50 *a full school as g as my host*, I,
 2, 95 *g love*, II, 1, 128 *hope thou do as full as
 punishment* Sydenh: *as — e does leave*, III, 2, 113
g guilt, III, 3, 104 *undignation*, IV, 200 *worth*, Gent
 I, 2, 41 *unspeakment*, Tw I, 3, 15 *a g fighter*, Wiv II,
 3, 44, cf *a g gayeller*, Tw I, 3, 31, *a g eote of
 beef*, 50, *one — eat* *g wench*, Cor I, 1, 249, *— a friends*,
 Ant II, 5, 48, *no g good love of the mechanic's shop*,
 H8 IV, 1, 101 etc *a g deal of heart-beat*, Wiv V, 3,
 11 *eo q a fever*, Meas III, 2, 235 *by g juncture*,
 IV, 3, 100 *small cheer and g welcome*, Est III,
 1, 26 *a g thank*, Ado II, 1, 251 *as a g soul*, III, 2, 5
I yield upon g persuasion, V, 4, 95 *too g testimony*,
 As IV, 3, 171 *a g way fool*, Alf's I, 1, 112 *three g
 oaths*, IV, 1, 64 *g pains*, Tw I, 5, 185 *of g estate*,
 278 *number*, III, 3, 29 *for a — e comparison*, Wint
 II, 1, 180 *graves but the — e falling to the woe*, R2
 I, 3, 301 *with as g aim*, H4B II, 2, 235 *to write so
 g a rege*, H8 III, 3, 47 *g truth*, Tioil IV, 4, 166 *the
 — est taste most palates thee*, Cor III, 1, 109 *living
 forth the part of suspicion I am the — est*, Rom
 V, 3, 223 (in the highest degree suspicious) *this g
 clatter*, Mch V, 7, 21 *your g judgment*, Cymb I, 6,
 174 etc etc *these g tears*, Alf's I, 1, 91 (= copious?),
 cf *when g leaves fall, the winner is at hand*, H3 II, 3,
 33 *it is g morning* (= broad day) Tioil IV, 3, 1
 Cymb IV, 2, 61 *in our hope*, Alf's III, 3, 2 (= in
 great hope), cf *in fortune*, III, 7, 14 *g in knowl-*
edge, II, 5, 9 *the — est of my pride is to see my woe*
grace, As III, 2, 80 (= my — est pride) *my father's
 skill, which was the — est of his profession*, Alf's I,
 3, 249 (beyond which his profession could not extend)
the — est of you having lack'd a half to pay your debts,
 Tim II, 2, 153
 4) of high rank or power *my g mind most longly
 dwells it* (stuttery) *up*, Sonn 114, 10 *thy no — e
 father*, Tw I, 3, 21 *his g person*, 237 *all hail, g
 master*, 189 *g June*, IV, 102 *fit for g employment*,
 Gent V, 4, 157 *of g admittance*, Wiv II, 2, 235 (ad-
 mittance to persons of rank) *too g of birth*, III, 4, 4
g ones Meas II, 2, 59 Tw I, 2, 33 Oth III, 3, 273
of a g hundred, well allied, Meas III, 2, 105 *one of
 the — est men in this world*, H4B V, 3, 92 *shall make
 you g* V, 5, 85 *this becomes the g* H5 III, 5, 65 *by
 preservation we live to tell it you*, R3 III, 5, 26 (= by
 high, divine p) *g tyranny*, Tw III, 3, 109 *thou
 command'st ereways the order*, H4B.

V, 1, 251 (viz the king's command) *theu g stars*, II, 11, 1, 22 *theu — a pleasures*, V, 3, 2 etc etc the *g Chace*, Ado II, 1, 277 *G Master of France*, II, 15, 8, 100

5) of extraordinary qualities, eminent, magnanimous *Friedrich the g soldier*, Mens III, 1, 217 *no — er heart in thee?* As II, 6, 4, of Als IV, 3, 386 *with a g heart heave away the storm*, John V, 2, 55 *he bears too g a wind*, Caes V, 1, 113 *others fish with craft for g opinion*, Troil IV, 4, 105 *rightly to be a is not to stu without g argument*, Hml IV, 4, 53 *too short of that g property*, Ant I, 1, 58 *there's a g spirit gone*, I, 2, 120 *our g designs*, II, 2, 151 *that g face of you*, III, 15, 4 *it is g to do that thing*, V, 2, 4 etc etc *Alexander the G H5 IV*, 7, 15 *Antiochus the G Pei*, Troil 17 *Charles the G H5 I*, 2, 46 *Pompey the G Mens II*, 1, 230 *LLL V*, 1, 136 *H5 IV*, 1, 70, Ant I, 3, 195.

6) principal, chief, called so by way of eminence *the g care of goods*, En I, 1, 43 *the g flood*, Caes I, 2, 152 (the deluge) *the g seat*, H5 III, 2, 229 319 347 *let the g ease full*, Hml IV, 5, 218 *Imogen, the g part of my comfort*, Cymb IV, 3, 5

7) Adverbially used *'tis g like he will*, HGB III, 1, 379

Giant-hell'd, fit advanced in pregnancy *Mens II*, 1, 102 *H5 IV*, 1, 76 (cf *Tun I*, 1, 210)

Great-grandfather, the father of the grandfather *H5 I*, 1, 59 *I*, 2, 116 *Iuoc II*, 2, 37

Great-grandair, the same *II4E IV*, 1, 128 *H5 I*, 2, 103.

Great-grown, having become powerful. *HGC IV*, 8, 63

Great-kinsman, a relation removed by some degrees in the ascending line? *an ancestor?* Rom IV, 3, 58

Greatly, 1) in a high degree, much, very. *En I*, 2, 105 *LLL IV*, 2, 78 *Alt's III*, 6, 58 *R3 IV*, 263 *V*, 2, 48 *HGB III*, 1, 281 *HGC II*, 6, 94 *Tit II*, 3, 266 *Hml IV*, 4, 55 *Oth III*, 1, 18 *Ant V*, 2, 14.

2) illustriously *small time, but in that small most g lived this star of England*, H5 Epil 5 *Hml IV*, 4, 35

Greatness, 1) high degree, large extent *his own learning, the g wks'cof*, Merch IV, 1, 158

2) superior excellence, sublimity, paramount eminence *he let him outlive that day to see his (God's) g H5 IV*, 1, 195 *the g of his name*, H8 V, 5, 52 *full of envy at his g Troil II*, 1, 37 *possessed he is with g II*, 3, 180

3) magnanimity *though it show g, courage, blood*, H4A III, 1, 181 *model to thy unwar'd g H5 I* Chai 16. *lost in her g she do defeat us*, Ant V, 1, 64

4) high rank, power, elevated place *no might nor g can eunuchs escape*, Mens III, 2, 196 *O place and g IV*, 1, 60 *in the g of my word, you die*, As I, 3, 91 (i.e. as it is the word of a prince) *be not afraid of g Tw II*, 5, 157 *158 III*, 4, 42. 47 49 *Wint IV*, 4, 17. *V*, 1, 89 *Joh II*, 1, 121 *IV*, 2, 94 *IV*, 3, 86 *V*, 1, 4 *H4A I*, 3, 11 *III*, 2, 16 24 *IV*, 3, 74 *V*, 1, 48. *H4B III*, 1, 74 *IV*, 2, 16 *IV*, 4, 26 *IV*, 5, 98. *H5 I*, 2, 274. *IV*, 1, 251 268 (*great g*). *HGB I*, 1, 173 *R3 III*, 7, 161 163 *H5 II*, 1, 100 *III*, 1, 78 *III*, 2, 228 351 357 *IV*, 2, 102 *V*, 5, 39 *Troil I*, 3, 44 *III*, 3, 76 *Co I*, 1, 1, 180 *Caes II*, 1, 18 *Mc II*, 5, 12 14. *IV*, 3, 75 *Hml I*, 3, 17. *IV*, 7, 78 (*Et wisdom*) *Ant II*, 2, 93. *III*, 12, 16. *IV*, 13, 6 *V*, 2, 30. *Cymb*

IV, 2, 25 *IV*, 5, 38 *V*, 1, 128 *Per II*, 1, 5 *II*, 4, 12 *In compellations*, = highness, grace, majesty *if thy g will revenge it on him*, Tr III, 2, 61 72 *it pleaseth his g LLL V*, 1, 113 *most esteemed g, will you hear?* *V*, 2, 894 *Alt's III*, 6, 74 *II4B II*, 2, 6 15 *V*, 2, 111 *Troil I*, 3, 158 *II*, 3, 118 *Co I*, 1, 2, 105 *Ant V*, 2, 20 *Cymb V*, 5, 133

5) bigness *wool's, whose g answers words*, HGB IV, 10, 66

Giant-overs, perhaps persons that converse with giant ones *II4A II*, 1, 84 (a word formed like *lawyer, lawyer, lawyer* etc.)

Giant-sized, large, tall *Troil III*, 3, 147 *V*, 10, 26

Great-uncle, the brother of the grandfather *H5 I*, 2, 105 *IV*, 7, 96 (*O Edd not hyphen'd*)

Greaves, see *Graves*

Greelian, subst. a native of Greece *Alt's I*, 3, 75 *Troil I*, 3, 279 *II*, 2, 43 *80 IV*, 1, 70 *IV*, 2, 64 *IV*, 3, 6 *IV*, 4, 37 90 *102 123 IV*, 5, 257 268 *V*, 3, 40 *V*, 4, 17 25

Greelian, adj. pertaining to Greece *Sonn 53*, 8. *Merch V*, 5 *As IV*, 1, 95 *Troil I*, 3, 279 282 283 *II*, 2, 78 *III*, 3, 138 279 *IV*, 4, 74 78 *IV*, 5, 125. 151 224 *Co I*, 1, 3, 46

Gree, vb. to agree, 1) to stipulate *are there no other tokens between you — d? Mens IV*, 1, 42

2) into a) to be in concord *how g you now?* *Merch II*, 2, 108 (*Qi agree*) *see have — d so well together*, Sh II, 209

b) to suit, to be accommodated *what with his gust is — ing*, Sonn 114, 11

c) to come to one opinion, to come to a compromise *all the means plotted and — d on*, *Gent II*, 4, 183 *Sh II*, 272 *Ant II*, 6, 37

Greece, the country of the Greeks *Lucr 1368* *Wiv II*, 3, 35 *En I*, 1, 133 *Sh Ind 2*, 95 (*old John Naps of G Non liquet*) *H8A V*, 5, 104 *HGC II*, 2, 146 *Troil I*, 1, 2, 267 1, 3, 55 63 265. *II*, 1, 13 (*the plague of G*, according to Johnson the plague sent by Apollo) *31 IV*, 1, 46 *IV*, 4, 125 *IV*, 5, 65 271 *Co I*, III, 1, 107 115 *Pe I*, 4, 97 *II*, 1, 68

Greedily, eagerly, ravenously *Ado III*, 1, 28

Greediness, 1) eagerness *thither with all g of affection are they gone*, *Wint V*, 2, 111

2) ravenousness, voracity *the insatiate g of his desires*, *H3 III*, 7, 7 *if thou wert the wolf, thy g would afflict thee*, *Tun IV*, 3, 387 *La III*, 4, 96

Gree'dy, eager, vehemently desirous *Lucr 368*. *Wiv I*, 3, 73 *Merch III*, 2, 278 *R3 V*, 2, 13. *II4B I*, 1, 78 *Oth I*, 3, 149 *Cymb III*, 4, 165

Greek, subst. 1) a native of Greece *Lucr 1384*. 1402 1470 *II4B II*, 4, 181 *HGC II*, 1, 52 *Troil I*, 14 21 *I*, 1, 7 34 *I*, 2, 12 268 *I*, 3, 246 etc. *Tit I*, 2, 279 *V*, 3, 84 *Hml II*, 2, 491 *Cymb IV*, 2, 313 *foolish G Tw IV*, 1, 19 *she's a merry G indeed*, *Troil I*, 2, 118 *the merry — s*, *IV*, 4, 56 ("The Greeks were proverbially spoken of by the Romans as fond of good living and free potations" *Nares*)

2) the language of Greece *Sh II*, 81 *Caes I*, 2, 282 287.

Greek, adj. pertaining to Greece *As II*, 5, 61. *Sh II*, 101 *Troil IV*, 5, 127

Greekish, pertaining to Greece *Troil I*, 3, 67 (*O Edd greek*) 221 *III*, 1, 106. *III*, 3, 211 *IV*, 5, 130 185. 216. *V*, 1, 1. *V*, 4, 7

Green, name in R2 1, 4, 23 II, 2, 62 III, 1, 2 etc.*

Green, adj 1) of the colour of herbage and plants when growing, verdant Ven 1176 Luca 381 Sonn 23,3 Pilgr. 89 293 Tp II, 1, 62 IV, 130 V, 37 Wiv 1, 4, 47 IV, 4, 49 V, 5, 41-71 Ado II, 1, 247 Mids 1, 1, 185 II, 1, 91 III, 1, 3 170, As II, 7, 180 IV, 3, 109 V, 4, 19 Wint 1, 166 R2 III, 3, 47 V, 2, 17 H5 II, 3, 18 V, 2, 194 Troil 1, 2, 166 V, 1, 36 Tit II, 2, 2 II, 3, 14 Rom V, 1, 46 Lu III, 4, 135 Oth IV, 3, 42 Pei II, 2, 43 the *g* sea, Tp V, 43 Mids III, 2, 395 *g* Neptune, Wint IV, 4, 28 Ant IV, 1, 58 the *tune of the G* Sirens, Wiv II, 1, 61 V, 5, 22 (apparently a lascivious song) *his eyes were g as looks*, Mids V, 342 (Tim's speech) *on engle hath not so g*, so *quell*, so *far an eye*, Rom III, 5, 22 (the nurse's speech)

2) of a sickly and lund complexion (cf *Green-sickness*) with a *q* and yellow melancholy, Tw II, 1, 116 *her vestal livery is but w-l and g* Rom II, 2, 8 *to look so g and pale at what it did so fiercely*, Mch 1, 7, 37

3) unripe the *g* plums, Ven 527 Pilgr 155 Hence = inexperienced, *now the text is old, the orator too g* Ven 506 *she had a q wit*, LLL 1, 3, 94 *fancies too g and idle for girls of nine*, Wint III, 2, 182 *yon g boy*, John II, 472 *how g you are*, III, 4, 145 *the promises of his—ei days*, H5 II, 4, 136 *the estate is g and yet ungivened*, R3 II, 2, 127 *you speak like a g* gul, Hml 1, 3, 101 *g minds*, Oth II, 1, 261 *g in judgment*, Ant 1, 5, 74

4) fresh, new, young *these limes shall live, and he in them still g* Sonn 60, 14 *since I first saw you fresh, which yet are g* 104, 8 *Adoms, lovely, fresh and g* Pilgr 44 *when g geese are a breeding*, LLL 1, 1, 87 *a g goose a goddess*, IV, 3, 75 *g timber*, As III, 3, 60 *wholes you boots are g* Shu II, 2, 213 *every thing I look on seemeth g* IV, 5, 47 (quibble) *a g wound*, H4B II, 1, 106 H5 V, 1, 14 H6B III, 1, 297 *since girls are g* H4B IV, 5, 204 *it* (the compact) *is but g* R3 II, 2, 135 *were you days as g as Ayas'*, Troil II, 3, 265 *Tybalt, yet but g in carth*, Rom IV, 3, 42 *g virginity*, Tim IV, 1, 7 *though of Hamlet's death the memory be g* Hml 1, 2, 2

Green, subst 1) the green colour *with an eye of g* Tp II, 1, 55 *of the sea-water g*, LLL 1, 2, 86, (cf Mch II, 2, 63) *g is the colour of lovers*, 1, 2, 90 (probably as the emblem of youth and hope Armado speaking)

2) any thing green, a) green garments in *g* Wiv IV, 6, 41 V, 8, 2 V, 5, 215 221 in *Kendal g* H4A II, 4, 246 257

b) fresh leaves and herbage *summer's g* Sonn 12, 7 *making no summer of another's g* 68, 11

c) a grassy plain, a meadow *up upon the g* Ven 146 Tp IV, 83 Mch II, 1, 9 28 99 *these—s before you town*, John II, 212 *Peter Bullard of the g* H4B III, 2, 183 *Mile-end g* 288

d) a grave covered with grass-turf *to show thy g*, with flowers, Pei IV, 1, 15 (P's grave)

Green-eyed, of a morbid sight, seeing all things discoloured and disfigured *g jealousy*, Meich III, 2, 110 Oth III, 3, 168 (cf *Green* adj. 2)

Greenly, novice-like, sheepishly, foolishly *I cannot look g nor gasp out my cloquence*, H5 V, 2, 140 (oi = like one that has the green-sickness?)

we have done but g, in hugger-mugger to enter him, Hml IV, 5, 83

Green-sickness, a disease of females, characterized by a pale, lund complexion H4B V, 3, 100 Rom III, 5, 157 Ant III, 2, 6 Pei IV, 6, 14

Greenward, grave turf Wint IV, 4, 157

Greenwich, English town H5 1, 2, 188

Greenwood, a wood in summer *under the g tree*, As II, 5, 1

Greet, 1) to salute, to take courteous notice of in meeting and passing *and sweetly g me*, Sonn 49, 6 *never stays to g him*, As II, 1, 51 *not a friend g my poor corpse*, Tw II, 1, 62 *g him not*, Troil III, 3, 52

2) to meet and address with kind wishes *other of our friends will g us here anon*, Meiv IV, 5, 13 *to g me with premeditated limes*, Mids V, 94 Shu IV, 1, 115 Wint V, 1, 156 R2 1, 3, 52 III, 2, 10 H4B IV, 1, 228 H6A V, 1, 94 H6B V, 1, 11 H7 III, 1, 17 IV, 1, 1 Troil II, 3, 189 Hml 1, 1, 162 Tim V, 1, 139 Mch 1, 2, 65 1, 7, 55 Pei V, 1, 10

3) to send compliments to, either in writing, *that unworthy wife that—eth thee*, Luca 1301 *to g it with my lays*, Sonn 102, 6 *to g you good with writing*, Cymb 1, 6, 206 Or though a messenger your brother kindly—s you, Meiv 1, 4, 24 —s you from himself by me, Wint V, 1, 181 my mother—s me kindly, All's II, 4, 1 cf Meich IV, 1, 120 John 1, 1, 2 Tim 4, 1, 193 Hml IV, 4, 1 Oth 1, 2, 38 IV, 1, 231 Cymb 1, 6, 15 *he—s me well*, H4B III, 2, 69 and Cies IV, 2, 6 (a phrase of thanks in return of a salutation, cf H6B V, 1, 14)

4) to deliver compliments to *to g him and to give him comforts*, Wint IV, 4, 568 *I g you honour* from Antiochus, Tit IV, 2, 25 *g him from me*, Tim II, 2, 253

5) to address in any manner *thus he—s your wayste*, H5 II, 4, 76 *let him g England with our sharp defiance*, III, 5, 27 *the first that thee did g my strange soul*, R3 1, 1, 18 Absol *and taught it thus anew to g* Sonn 145, 8 (= to speak to me)

6) to show respect or kindness to *this diamond he—s you wife withal*, Mch II, 1, 16 *things of such dignity as we g modern friends withal*, Ant V, 2, 107. *what pageant y the regent made to g the king*, Per V, 2, 9 Used of things, = to gratify *it—s me as an enterprise of kindness performed to your sole daughter*, Pei IV, 3, 38

7) to regard, to look on *and wordless so—e heaven for his success*, Luca 112 *when'wo g, with eyes best seeing, heaven's fiery eye*, LLL V, 2, 374 *there the sun shall g them*, H5 IV, 3, 100 *to g mine own land with my wishful sight*, H6C III, 1, 14 *a merrier eye did never yet g Rome*, Cor 1, 4, 45 *why so sadly g you our victory*? Cymb V, 5, 21

8) to meet to *g the company's friends*, Tit IV, 2, 174 *we will g the time*, La V, 1, 54 *I g thy love, not with vain thanks, but with acceptance courteous*, Oth III, 3, 469 Intr = to meet and be amicably together upon the next occasion that we meet *to talk and g* LLL V, 2, 144 *smiled at friends g in the hour of death*, H6A IV, 3, 42 *there g in silence and sleep in pener*, Tit 1, 90 *I cannot hope Caesar and Antony shall well g together*, Ant II, 1, 39

Greeting, subst 1) salutation, kind and courteous respect expressed at meeting Meiv IV, 3, 92.

Groan, subst. a mournful sound uttered in pain or sorrow, a loud sigh Ven 950 Lucr 431 588 797 975 1132 1276 1319 Sonn 50, 11 13 Tp 1, 2, 280 297 Gent III, 1, 230 LLL V, 2, 874 March I, 1, 82 As II, 1, 36 All's V, 3, 63 R2 I, 2, 70 V, 1, 89 100 V, 5, 56 57 H4A I, 3, 302 H3 II, 4, 107 H6B II, 4, 33 III, 1, 221 III, 2, 60 62 310 H6C II, 6, 43 V, 2, 46 Cor V, 2, 75 Tit III, 2, 15 Rom III, 3, 73 Meb IV, 3, 168 Hml III, 3, 23 Ant IV, 14, 31 to *que a g* Ven 1044 Troil V, 10 50 Used of a woman in labour: *you ne'er oppress'd me with a mother's g* All's I, 1, 153 *cost me the dearest —s of a mother*, IV, 5, 12 *a night of —s ended of her*, R3 IV, 4, 303 Of persons in love: *love's deep —s I never shall regard*, Ven 377 *a thousand —s*, but *thinking on thy face*, Sonn 131, 10 Compl 275 Gent I, 1, 29 II, 3, 131 LLL III, 184 IV, 3, 164 Tw I, 5, 275 Rom II, 3, 74 Hml II, 2, 121 Of the rumbling sound of winds: *such —s of roaring wind and rain*, Rr III, 2, 47

Groan, vb. to utter a mournful voice in pain or sorrow Lucr 1362 Tp 1, 2, 156 Ado V, 1, 16 V, 3, 17 LLL V, 2, 862 R2 IV, 138 V, 1, 91 HGA I, 4, 104 H3 II, 1, 190 Cor IV, 4, 4 Tit I, 126 IV, 1, 123 Rom I, 1, 206 Caes I, 2, 61 124 II, 2, 23 IV, 1, 22 Hml III, 2, 259 Oth V, 1, 12 V, 2, 56 Cymb V, 3, 69 V, 1, 6 to *g at sth* Ven 829 Tim III, 2, 83 *for sth* (= to long for it) will make *them g for it*, H3 II, 1, 106 —*ing for business* Caes III, 1, 275 to *g out* Troil III, 1, 136 Used of a woman in labour: *what shall be done with the —ing Juliet?* Meas II, 2, 15 *hadst thou —ed for him, thou wouldst be more pitiful*, R2 V, 3, 103 Of persons in love: *my heart longs not to g* Ven 785 *thy face hath not the power to make love g* Sonn 131, 6 *that heart that makes my heart to g* 183, 1 LLL II, 183 III, 206 IV, 3, 21 182 As III, 2, 321. Rom II Chot 3 II, 4, 92

Groat, a piece of money valued at four pence Viv I, 1, 153 All's II, 2, 22 John I, 94 R2 V, 5, 68 H4B I, 2, 263 H6 V, 1, 62 63 67 H6B III, 1, 113 Cor III, 2, 10

Groin, the part of the body next the thigh Ven 1116 H4B II, 4, 227

Groom, 1) a menial, a servant, a low person Lucr 671 1013 1334 1845 1632 1645 Shu III, 2, 154 R2 V, 5, 72 H6A I, 3, 14 H6B II, 1, 185 IV, 1, 52 128 IV, 2, 132 H3 V, 1, 174 V, 2, 18 V, 3, 144 Meb II, 2, 5 50 56 La II, 4, 220 Cymb II, 3, 132 III, 6, 70 Fer IV, 6, 201

2) fellow: *you'll prove a jolly surly g* Shu III, 2, 215. *you loggish-headed and unpokish'd* —, IV, 1, 128. *you are gallant* —, Tit IV, 2, 164

3) bridegroom (the word bride preceding) like *bride and g* Oth II, 3, 180. Cymb III, 6, 70?

Grope, to feel along where one cannot see —*ing for boots in a peculiar war*, Meas I, 2, 91 *in the dark —d I to find out them*, Hml V, 2, 14

Gross, adj. (comp. —er, superl. not found) 1) big, large, bulky: *thir g watery pumpon*, Viv III, 3, 43 *a g fat man*, H4A II, 4, 560 *the crows show scarce so g as beetles*, Lr II, 6, 14 Quibbling in Ado V, 1, 164 LLL I, 1, 30 V, 2, 268 H4A II, 4, 250

2) coarse, blunt, rude, base: *love is a spirit all compact of fire, not g to sink*, but *light*, Ven 150 though

my g blood is stained with this abuse, Lucr 1655 *thou g painting*, Sonn 82, 13 *my g body's treason*, 151, 6 *I never saw him so g in his jealousy*, Viv III, 3, 201 Meas II, 2, 87 LLL I, 1, 29 30 IV, 2, 439 Meib II, 7, 50 Tw II, 5, 176 Wint II, 3, 108 III, 2, 198 R2 V, 5, 111 H3B IV, 1, 73 H3 III, 1, 21 H3 I, 2, 81 Tim V, 1, 99 Hml I, 2, 136 Iv, 7, 171 Oth I, 1, 157 Ant V, 2, 212

3) enormous, excessively, shocking: *lest he should hold it her own g abuse*, Lucr 1315 *in g rebellion and detected treason*, R2 II, 3, 109 *five from g passions of mirth or anger*, H3 II, 2, 132 R3 I, 1, 166 Rom II, 4, 176 Tim II, 3, 18 V, 1, 117 La I, 3, 1 Oth I, 1, 135 IV, 3, 63 V, 2, 312

4) dull, stupid, lay open to my earthly g conceits, Ent III, 2, 34 *a great g vent*, Ado V, 1, 164, cf LLL I, 2, 268 *this palpable g play*, Meas V, 374 *here shall he see g fools*, As II, 5, 58 *a g low*, a mindless slave, Wint I, 2, 301 H3 IV, 1, 299 H6B IV, 3, 178 R3 III, 6, 10 Oth III, 3, 404

5) easily discernible, palpable to prevent so g overreaching, Viv V, 5, 114 *with characters too g is writ on Juliet*, Meas I, 2, 159 *now to all sense 'tis g you love my son*, All's I, 3, 178 *their familiarity, which was as g as ever touched conjecture*, Wint II, 1, 176 *these lies are like then father's g as a mountain, open, palpable*, H4A II, 4, 250 *the truth of it stands off as g as black and white*, H3 II, 2, 103 *examples g as earth*, Hml IV, 4, 46 *if 'tis not g in sense that thou hast practised on her*, Oth I, 2, 72 *not to strain my speech to —s issues not to larger reach than to suspicion*, III, 3, 219 *Adventurously to be revenged plain, I'll speak none g*, Meas II, 4, 82 *with what poor judgment he hath now cast her off appears too g* La I, 1, 295 (cf grossly)

6) whole, entire, not in parts: *how much the g sum of dense-acc amounts to*, LLL I, 2, 40 *the most hollow lover that may be chosen out of the g band of the unfaithful*, As IV, 1, 199 *what is the g sum that I owe thee*, H4B II, 1, 91

Substantively *we that sell by g* LLL V, 2, 310 (= wholesale) *I cannot instantly raise up the g of full three thousand ducats*, Meib I, 3, 56 *the full sum of me is sum of something, which, to term in g, is an unlessoned girl*, III, 2, 160 *though they come to him by the g* Wint IV, 4, 208 (= in a body) *in what particular thought to work I know not, but in the g and scope of my opinion this bodes* Hml I, 1, 68

Gross, subst. see Gross, adv 6

Gross, adv. see Gross, adv 5

Grossly, 1) coarsely, rudely: *let them say 'tis g done*, Viv II, 2, 140 *speak not so g* Meib V, 266 *whilst this muddy vestue of decay doth g close it in*, V, 65, of a spirit I am indeed, but am in that dimension g clad, Tw V, 244 Similarly *he took my father g* Hml III, 3, 80, i. e. in a state of coarse sensuality

2) stupidly yet g: *foremost thy death*, Meas III, 1, 18 *led so g by this meddling priest*, John III, 1, 163 168

3) enormously, in a shocking manner: *g engut my woman's heart g grow captive to his honey words*, R3 IV, 1, 80 *would you g gape on?* Oth III, 3, 395 *with daring infamy*, Lucr 1173 *alp so g* Meas V, 477 *that greatness should so g offer it* (fool play) John IV, 2, 94 *he slanders thee most g* H4A III, 3, 150 *he has given as ample for our flight, most g*, by his own, Ant III, 10, 29

4) palpably, evidently the purple pride in my love's veins thou hast too g dyed, Sonn 99, 5 to counter; fest this g with your state, Ell II, 2, 171 thine eyes see it so g shown in thy behavior; All's I, 3, 184 nothing so g in a nature as cause, 115 II, 2, 107 appears too g La I, 1, 295 (Qq qvora)

Grossness, 1) bulkings, bulky appearance conspicuous even as substance, whose g little characters sum up, Titl I, 3, 325

2) coarseness, want of refinement and delicacy in the g of the foppery into a received belief, Wv V, 5, 131 I will purge thy mortal g Mids III, 1, 165 weigh it but with the g of this age, R3 III, 1, 46

3) enormity, shocking offence hiding the g with fair ornament, Merch III, 2, 80

4) stupidity such impossible passages of g Tw III, 2, 77

Ground, being 1) the surface of the earth as bearing, andsubst beneath, all that exists what rest thou in the g? Ven 118 she gasps to the g 221 clapping their proud tails to the g 323 to wash the foul juice of the sluttish q 983 the wind, imprisoned in the g 1016 1167 Lucr 1189 1846 Sonn 130, 12 Pligs 177 Tp II, 1, 54 Iv, 173 Gent III, 1, 114 Ado III, 1, 25 LLL I, 2, 172 Mids II, 2, 75 IV 1, 91 107 As III, 2, 256 R2 III, 2, 150 H4B II, 1, 152 HGA I, 1, 118 HGB I, 2, 16 R3 V, 3, 284 Rom V, 3, 179 etc etc John II, 576 La IV, 6, 5 uneven g H4A II, 2, 27 on fan y Cor III, 1, 242 plainer g Mids III, 2, 104 shippy g Caes III, 1, 191 subtle g Cor V, 2, 20 lay August's even with the g John II, 389 the hopes touch g and dash themselves to pieces, H4B IV, 1, 17 the g is the lowest, and we are half way there, Per I, 4, 78 imble on the g LLL V, 2, 115 fall upon the g Rom III, 3, 69 couching head on g As IV, 3, 116 whilst yet the dew's on g Cymb I, 5, 1 pulled down to the g Men I, 3, 106 the weakest kind of first drops earliest to the g Merch IV, 1, 116 dashed them to the g John II, 405 HGA III, 3, 17 HGB II, 3, 10 to pluck a dainty doe to g Tit II, 2, 20 I'll catch it ere it come to g Mch III, 5, 25 from under g HGB I, 2, 70 raising spirits from under g II, 1, 174

2) the land, the earth is distinguished from water an axis of barren g Tp I, 1, 70 like a whale on g H4B IV, 4, 40 Neptune's salt wash and Tellus' oiled g Hml III, 2, 165

3) the earth as the world in which we live the wickedest coast on the g Mens V, 63 I were the faintest goddess on the g LLL V, 2, 36 no man so potent breathes upon the g H4A IV, 1, 11 while I remain above the g Cor IV, 1, 51 (= in life) when thou wert here above the g Ant I, 5, 30 a nobler sun'er heed 'twixt sky and g Cymb V, 5, 146

4) region, territory, country when English measure backward their own g John V, 5, 3 any other g inhabitable, R2 I, 1, 65 who on the French g played a tragedy, H5 I, 2, 106 on any plot of g in Christendom, HGA II, 4, 89 by the g that I am banished from, HGB III, 2, 334 296 Caes IV, 3, 204 Hml I, 1, 15, V, 1, 175 (quibbling) Oth I, 1, 29 Cymb I, 2, 20 (quibbling)

5) land or place occupied or possessed in a cold valley-fountain of that g Sonn 153, 4 he should not pass those —s, Pilgr 124, sighs around the ough heartless g 278 lead off this g Tp II, 1, 323 if the g be

overcharged, Gent I, 1, 107 a fair house built on another man's g Wv II, 2, 225 having waste g enough, Mens II, 2, 170 now for the g which I walked upon, LLL I, 1, 241 between her father's g and mine, Mids V, 176 Went IV, 1, 16 HGB IV, 10, 36 Caes IV, 2, 49 Hml I, 4, G1 I, 5, 156 Cymb V, 4, 133

6) space occupied or to be occupied I will not rest all I have run some g Merch II, 2, 111 run as fast as God has any g 113 by the g they hule, H4B IV, 1, 21 who hath measured the g H5 III, 7, 137 if they get g and vantage of the lung, H4B II, 3, 53 I should get g of your misters, Cymb I, 4, 111 give g (= yield, concede) Tp II, 2, 64 Tw III, 4, 334 give no foot of g H6C I, 4, 15 to give me g H4A II, 4, 240 Cymb I, 2, 20 giving no g unto the house of Yorl, H6C II, 6, 16

7) soil as showers are to the g Sonn 76, 2 should not find a g to root upon, H4B III, 1, 91 the root was fixed in virtue's g H6C III, 3, 125

8) bottom when would you have found the g of beauty's excellency? LLL IV, 3, 300 when we know the —s and authors of it, Tw V, 361 where fustian-line could never touch the g H4A I, 3, 204

9) foundation Cannot I am, the g of all accord, Shu III, 1, 73 I have found myself in my uncertain —s to fail as often as I guessed, All's III, 1, 16 I shall lose the —s I work upon, H5, 7, 3 ut us his —s of faith that all that look on him lose him, Tw II, 3, 164 Quibbling in Err II, 1, 97 and R3 III, 7, 49

10) cause, motive, reason, source the —s and motives of her woe, Compl 63 then is he the g of my deficiencies, Ell II, 1, 97 they are the g, the books, the academies from whence doth spring the true Promethean fire, LLL IV, 3, 303 my g to do it, Wint I, 2, 853 R3 I, 3, 67 Tit II, 1, 48 70 Rom V, 3, 180 Hml II, 2, 632 I preceded by on on base and g enough, Tw V, 78 on some known g of teachery, R2 I, 1, 11 Cor II, 2, 13 Hml V, 1, 175 La II, 4, 116 Oth V, 2, 138 Cymb IV, 2, 143 Pa V, 1, 27

11) question, matter I had rather you did lack (credit) than I upon this g Wint II, 1, 159

12) the time on which descents are raised on that g I'll build a holy descent, R3 III, 7, 49 Quibbling should the express know this discord's g, the music would not please, Tit II, 1, 70

13) the first stratum in panning, the foil my sable g of sun I will not paint, Lear 1074 like bright metal on a sullen g H4A I, 2, 338

Ground, vb 1) to fix firmly, to settle (self-love) is so —ed inward in my heart, Sonn 62, 4 no —ed makes, R3 I, 3, 29

2) to found, to base, to set as on a foundation or cause hate of my sin, —ed on awful loving, Sonn 142, 2 disquieture —ed upon no other argument, As I, 2, 291 how —ed he his title to the crown? H5 I, 2, 144

Groundling, a spectator in the pit of the theatre. Hml III, 2, 12

Grove, poetical term for a wood Ven. 865. Lucr 1129 1240 Pilgr 376 Tp IV, 1, 66 V, 33. Mids II, 1, 28 146 245, 269 III, 2, 5 380 IV, 1, 120. Shu II, 260 H4A I, 2, 82 HGB I, 2, 33 U II, 43. III, 2, 323 Cor I, 10, 30 Tit I, 3, 58 Rom I, 1, 128 Mch V, 5, 38 Per I, 4, 9

Gravel, to lie on the face, to lie prostrate John II, 305 HGB I, 2, 9 I, 4, 14

Grow, (impf *grew*, put *grown*) 1) to become greater or laiger, to increase in bulk, stature, quantity, or degree *then pride doth g* Lucr 298 *so fast thou—est in one of these*, Sonn 11, 1 *I had my friend's Muse—n with this—ing age*, 32, 10 *to give full growth to that which still doth g* 115, 14 *—s with heat*, 124, 12 126, 3 *Th* 1, 2, 105 *Gent* IV 2, 15 *Mids* II, 2, 117 *Il* 1, 1, 65 *HGC* II, 2, 169 *Il* 5, 2 *R3* II, 4, 5 *9* 11 13 *H8* V, 4, 72 *Rom* I, 3, 98 (women *g* by men) *Mch* I, 4, 29 *Oth* II, 1, 197 *Cymb* I, 1, 108 *Per* I, 2, 80 etc *Putie* —n = having attained full growth: *the—n serpent*, *Mch* III, 4, 29 *a wench full—n*, *Per* IV *Pro* 16 *to g* on a person = to gain on, to get the better, the upper-hand of *begin you to g upon me?* *As* I, 1, 91 *—n* = sickness —ing upon one's soldiers, *Il* 5 III, 3, 55 *my sickness—s upon me*, *La* V, 3, 105 *of here, as I point my sword, the sun arises, which is a great way—ing on the south*, *Caes* II, 1, 107 (=gaining on, encroaching on the south?)

2) to be produced by vegetation, to shoot, to issue as plants from a soil *the—ing rose*, *Lucr* 492 *every thing that—s*, *Sonn* 15, 1 *an osier—ing by a brook*, *Pilgr* 75 *Th* II, 2, 171 *IV*, 1, 19 112 *Mers* III, 2, 284 *Mids* II, 1, 250 *All's* V, 1, 5 *R3* II, 2, 41 *Ant* V, 2, 88 *Cymb* IV, 2, 180 etc

3) to take root, to be rooted *there they fixed foot shall g* *Tw* I, 4, 17 *would stand and make his eyes g in my face*, *Ant* I, 5, 32 *With* *en* = to be united by growth, to coalesce with *incorporate* then they seem, face —s to face, *Ven* 540 *for ever may my knees g to the earth*, *R2* V, 3, 30 *till to the ground they g* 106 *like a vine g to him*, *H8* V, 5, 50 *I would thou growest unto the shores of the haven*, *Cymb* I, 3, 1

4) to vegetate, to be shot forth as from a soil or stem, to stand in a place as on a stalk *how ripe in show thy lips, those kissing cherries, tempting g* *Mids* III, 2, 140 *having no other reason but that his beard grew thin and hungerly*, *Sh* III, 2, 177 *that wear upon your virgin branches yet your maidenheads—ing*, *Wint* IV, 4, 116 *men whose heads do g beneath their shoulders*, *Oth* I, 3, 145 *thy head, which now is—ing upon thy shoulder*, *Cymb* IV, 1, 17 *displace our heads where—thank the gods—they g* *IV*, 2, 122 *to g together* = to form one body *we grew together like to a double cherry*, *Mids* III, 2, 208 *they clung in their embracement, as (= as if) they grew together*, *H3* I, 1, 10 *Cor* III, 2, 43 *With* *to*, = to be incorporate, to stick to, to adhere in eternal lines to time thou—est, *Sonn* 18, 12 *I g to you, and our parting is a tortured body*, *All's* II, 1, 36 *all men's ears grew to his tunes*, *Wint* IV, 4, 186 (the servant's speech) *I lay aside that which—s to me (my soldieryship)*, *H4B* I, 2, 100 *they that my trust must g to live not here*, *H8* III, 1, 89 *he grew unto his seat*, *Hml* IV, 7, 86 *here comes that which—s to the stalk*, *Per* IV, 6, 45 *Merch* II, 2, 18 *see sub 6*

5) to take rise, to begin to exist, to spring, to come to pass *my beauty as the spring doth yearly g* *Ven* 141 *the womb wherein they (thoughts) grew*, *Sonn* 86, 4 *upon familiarity will g more contempt*, *Wint* I, 1, 258 *how her acquaintance grew with this lewd fellow*, *Ado* V, 1, 341 *each thing that in season—g*, *LLL* I, 1, 107. *whence—s this insolence?* *Sh* II, 23 *how should this g?* *Wint* I, 2, 431 *I turn my glass and give my scene such—ing as you had slept*

between, *IV* 1 16 *hence grew the general wreck and massacre*, *Il* X I, 1, 175 *when time once is ripened to my will*, *Il* 1, 99 *some words there grew* *twist Somerset and me*, *Il* 5, 46 *this late dissension—n between the peers*, *Il* 1, 189 *this—ing image of thy friend-like face*, *Tit* V, 1, 45 *hazard so dangerous as death hourly g out of his languer*, *Hml* III, 3, 6 *there defeat does by their own insinuation g* *V*, 2, 59 *what—s of it, no matter* *La* I, 3, 23 *how grew your quarrel?* *Il* 2, 66 *touch you the sweetest points with sweetest terms, nor enviousness g to the matter*, *Ant* II, 2, 25, *his whole action—s not in the power on't*, *Il* 1, 7, 67

6) to proceed, to advance to a state, to come, to go *so work his steel age shall your thoughts g on*, *Per* IV, 4, 19 *With* *th* *g matters g to your likings*, *Wiv* I, 1, 79 *I trust it will g to a most prosperous perfection*, *Meas* III, 1, 271 *g this to what advice issue it can*, *Ado* II, 2, 52 *then read the names of the actors, and so g to a point*, *Mids* I, 2, 10 (come to the purpose *Flg on to a point*) *my father did something smack, something g to*, *he had a kind of taste*, *Merch* II, 2, 18 (perhaps = *he was like burnt milk growing to the pot and tasting disagreeably*) *when they to perfection g* *Tw* II, 4, 42 *grew by our feeding to so great a bulk*, *H4A* V, 1, 62 *this will g to a brawl*, *H4B* II, 4, 186 *g to a greater falseness*, *Il* 1, 90. *which daily grew to quarrel and to bloodied*, *IV*, 5, 195 *our present musters g to five and twenty thousand men*, *I*, 3, 10 *as our vineyards g to wildness*, *Il* 5, 2, 55 *—n to credit by the wars*, *HGA* IV, 1, 36 *the matter—s to compromise*, *V*, 4, 149 *mine ordinary grew to an end*, *R3* III, 7, 20 (If *dis*) *—s to an envious fever*, *Toil* I, 3, 133 *on unweeded garden that—s to seed*, *Hml* I, 2, 136 *goodness—ing to a plume*, *IV*, 7, 118 *the night—s to waste*, *Oth* IV, 2, 249 *the hated, —n to strength, as a newly—n to love*, *Ant* I, 3, 48 49 *Hence—s to become*, *this policy in love grew to faults conceived*, *Sonn* 118, 10 *—s to something of great constancy*, *Mids* V, 26 *this brawl to-day, —n to this faction in the Temple-garden*, *HGA* II, 4, 125 *if they should g themselves to common players*, *Hml* II, 2, 364 *of if we g all to be pork-eaters*, *Merch* III, 5, 26 *what a blunt fellow is this—n to be*, *Caes* I, 2, 297 *With* other presumptions *g from the king's acquaintance*, *H8* III, 1, 161 (to become a stranger to the king) *grew in love with the song*, *Wint* IV, 4, 618 *was—n into a hoop*, *Th* I, 2, 250 *g into extremes*, *Sh* *Ind* I, 138 *—n into an unspeakable estate*, *Wint* IV, 2, 40 *policy—s into an ill opinion*, *Toil* V, 4, 18 *a good man's fortune may g out at heels*, *La* II, 2, 164. *nature, as it—s again toward earth*, *Tim* II, 2, 227

7) to become *greiv* kinder, *Ven* 318 *grew faint*, 645 *—s old*, *Lucr* 49 *Sonn* 45, 14 102, 12 140, 9 11. *Th* I, 2, 76 *IV*, 191 *Gent* II, 4, 161. *V*, 4, 9 *Mers* I, 4, 41 *Il* 4, 9 *Err* II, 2, 74 *Il* 2, 4 *Mids* II, 1, 129 152 *Il* 2, 262 *As* I, 1, 75. *R3* IV, 1, 80 *H8* IV, 2, 15 etc *grew a screeching hawk*, *Sonn* 153, 7. *grew a twenty years removed thing*, *Tw* V, 92 *grew a companion to the common streets*, *H4A* III, 2, 68 *g dear friends*, *Cor* IV, 4, 21 etc

8) to be, to exist, to live *things—ing to themselves as a growth's abuse*, *Ven* 166 *to g unto himself was his desire*, 1180 *what worth in you doth g* *Sonn* 83, 8 *the store which should example where your equal grew*, 84, 4 *how like Eve's apple doth thy beauty g*,

as thy sweet to me answer not thy show, 93, 13 long-grown wounds, H4A III, 2, 156 (= old) what rank diseases *g* near the heart, H4B III, 1, 39 we carry not a heart with us that — *s* not in a fair content with ours, H5 II, 2, 92 our houses and ourselves and children *g* like savages, V, 2, 59 still — *ing* in a majesty and pomp, H8 II, 3, 7 hagnon and policy, like unswayed friends, in the war do *g* together, Coi III, 2, 43 here *g* no damned quiddies, Tit I, 154 (Qi drugs) grant, as Timon — *s*, his hate may *g* to the whole race, Tim IV, 1, 29

9) to accuse, to fall to, to be due *so thy great gift, upon misprision — ing, comes home cyrus*, Sonn 87, 11 the sum is — *ing* to me by Antipholus, Eri IV, 1, 18 knowing how the debt — *s*, I will pay it, IV, 4, 124 of how — *s* it due? 137

10) trans. to envious to grow, to produce, to raise? let them go to see the land that hath some hope to *g* R2 III, 2, 212 (it may well be taken as int.)

Growth, 1) vegetation, vegetable his things growing to themselves are — *s* above, Ven 166 the bastard grass shall never come to *g* Lner 1062 in pride of all his *g* Sonn 99, 12 I cannot give it vital *g* again, Oth V, 2, 14

2) gradual increase of animal and vegetable bodies Sonn 113, 11 As I, 1, 15 III, 2, 221, H5 V, 3, 69 R3 II, 4, 7 25 III, 1, 105 IV, 2, 60 Troil I, 3, 9

3) beginning, rise, springing into existence stops her pipe in *g* of super days, Sonn 102, 8 leave the *g* unshod of that wide gap, Wint IV, 1, 6

4) size, static three or four of them *g* Wiv IV, 4, 48 of excellent *g* and presence, As I, 2, 130 *ng* *g* would approve the truth, H4B I, 2, 180

Grub, subst a worm. Coi V, 4, 12 Rom I, 4, 45 V, 3, 126

Grub, vb with up, to root out but for the stock, I wish it — *ed* up, H5 V, 1, 23

Grudge, subst invidious hatred, ill-will Gent. V, 1, 143 March 1, 3, 48 H4A IV, 1, 109 H6C III, 3, 195 R3 II, 1, 65 Tit I, 154 (Qi drugs) II, 1, 48 Rom Tit 3 Caes IV, 3, 125 In Tp 1, 2, 249 without or *g* or grumblings, for without or grudgings or grumbings

Grudge, vb 1) intr to murmur, to repine without *g*. or grumblings, Tp 1, 2, 249 (= without grudgings) he eats his meat without — *ing*, Ado III, 4, 90 their — *ing* stomachs, H4A IV, 1, 141 — *ing* hate, R3 II, 1, 9

2) trans a) to give or allow reluctantly and with murmuring, to envy they have — *d* us contribution, Caes IV, 3, 206 to *g* my pleasures, Lr II, 4, 177

b) to cherish or harbour with malice perish they that *g* one thought against your majesty, H5A III, 1, 176 (= that have one thought of grudge)

Gruel, a mixture made by boiling ingredients in water: make the *g* thick and slab, Meb IV, 1, 32

Grumble, to murmur with discontent, to growl Tp 1, 2, 249 Shu III, 2, 155 IV, 1, 170 H6B I, 3, 73 H6C I, 4, 76 Troil II, 1, 35, La III, 4, 44

Grunt, name of Petruccio's servant in Shr I, 2, 5 etc

Grunt, 1) to utter a sound like a hog Mids III, 1, 113

2) to groan to *g* and sweat under a weary life, Hml III, 1, 77

Gualtier, the French form of *Walter* H6B IV, 1, 87 38.

Gualtree forest, a forest in Yorkshire H4B IV, 1, 2 (Q Gaultree)

Guard, subst 1) a state of caution and vigilance, watch, heed shook off my robes — *s* and civil fears, Compl 298 'tis best we stand upon our *g* Tp II, 1, 321 stands at a *g* with envy, Mens I, 5, 51 keeps her *g* in honestest defence, All's III, 5, 76 betake you to your *g* Tw III, 4, 253 no place, that *g* and most unusual vigilance does not attend my taling, La II, 3, 4 never anger made good *g* for itself, Aut IV, 1, 10 the messenger came on my *g* IV, 6, 23 (when I was on duty) count of *g* H6A II, 1, 4 Oth II, 1, 220 Ant IV, 4, 2. cf on the court and *g* of safety, Oth II, 3, 216 have you had quiet *g* ? Hml I, 1, 10

3) defence, protection his greatness was no *g* to her heaven's theft, Pa II, 4, 14 in fencing, = posture of defence the women's of their nation had neither motion, *g* nor eye, Hml IV, 7, 103 of her's out of her *g* already, Tw I, 5, 93

2) the act or state of keeping sure he holds from those that had the *g* of him, Eri V, 149 in the joyful *g* of an unwhisly Lucre, Merch 1, 3, 176 were it at home, upon my brother's *g* Coi I, 10, 25 (when my brother had the office of protecting him, cf Ant IV, 6, 23) good *g* La V, 3, 1 to send the king to some retention and appointed *g* 47 I'll take her to my *g*. Ant V, 2, 67

4) he who, or that which protects or keeps sure, used of things whose *g* keeps me, let my heart be his *g* Sonn 133, 11 there is between my will and all offences a *g* of patience, Titul V, 2, 54 the — *g* of the ever-fired pole, Oth II, 1, 15 (the star Arctophylax) cf. H4B I, 1, 148 (quibbling) Of persons though dignus were he eunuch and her *g* LLL III, 201 I will be your *g* H6A I, 2, 127 II, 1, 49 Troil IV, 4, 130 V, 2, 184 Hml III, 4, 104 Oth I, 1, 125 Especially, a body of men occupied in keeping, watching, or preserving a person Tw III, 4, 12 H5 III, 6, 104 IV, 2, 60 (some M Edg quinion) H6A I, 4, 57 H6C IV, 2, 16 23 IV, 3, 23 IV, 4, 8 IV, 5, 7 R3 I, 1, 42 V, 3, 76 H5 V, 3, 95 Troil V, 1, 79 Coi III, 3, 140 Tit I, 283 La II, 1, 18 (set *g*) Oth I, 1, 180 II, 3, 1 Ant IV, 14, 104 128 IV, 15, 9

5) Plm — *s*, trimmings, fringes, ornaments: the damned'st body to invest and cover in pinnas — *s*, Meas III, 1, 37 the — *s* are but slightly based on neither, Ado I, 1, 289 rhymes as — *s* on wanton Cupid's hose, LLL V, 3, 58 velvet — *s* and Sunday citizens, H4A III, 1, 261 Quibbling thou art a too wanton for the head, H4B I, 1, 118

Guard, vb 1) to protect, to keep in safety, to watch, absol *g* with halberds, Eri V, 185 disorders wounds where it should *g* H6B V, 2, 33 you *g* hke men, Cor V, 2, 2 Trans I think the honey — *ed* with a stang, Lner 493, cf R2 III, 2, 30, H5 Hl Choi. 20 draw not thy sword in *g* unguity, Lner 626 Sonn 4, 12 Tp II, 1, 197 John I, 70 III, 3, 2 R2 III, 2, 62 H4B IV, 3, 81 IV, 5, 44 V, 2, 88 V, 5, 46 H5 I, 2, 7 IV, 4, 89 H6A I, 3, 87 II, 1, 74 V, 1, 46 H6B III, 1, 186 III, 2, 265 H6C IV, 3, 21 R3 III, 5, 20 IV, 1, 93 (Ffernd) V, 3, 138 Troil II, 2, 22 Cor I, 2, 27 I, 7, 4 Tit III, 3, 40 Caes IV, 3, 52 Hml IV, 3, 14 IV, 5, 97 Oth II, 1, 77 V, 2, 241 Ant V, 2, 36 Cymb I, 1, 64 V, 2, 13 *g* these traitors to the block of death, H4B IV, 2, 122 He that wears the crown immortally, long *g* it yours, IV, 5, 745.

g thee well, Troil IV, 5, 277 With *from whose*
wraths to g you from, Trp III, 3, 79 HGB III, 1, 219
 R3 V, 3, 156 Ant V, 2, 132 Cymb II, 2, 2 H, 5, 19

2) to face, to trim, to ornament the *body of your*
discount is sometime —ed with fragments, Ado I, 1,
 288 *a honey more —ed than his fellows*, Merch II,
 2, 161 to *g a tute that was such before*, John IV, 2,
 10 —ed with *rag*, HGB IV, 1, 31 (O Eld *with rag*)
a long molley coat —ed with yellow, H8 Troil 16

Guardage, guard, that which keeps and protects
one from her g to the sooty bottom of such a thing
as thou, Oth I, 2, 70

Guardant, guard, sentinel *when my anguish g*
stood alone, HGA IV, 7, 9 *a Jack g cannot office me*
from my son Corwinus, Cor V, 2, 67

Guardian, 1) one who has the care of an orphan
 Ado II, 3, 174 John II, 115 Troil V, 2, 7 47 La
 II, 4, 264

2) that which keeps and guards *Colmekill, the*
sacred sloth whose of his predecessors, and g of their
bones, Mch II, 4, 35

Gudgeon, a small fish easily caught, of the genus
 Cyprinus, and hence a person easily duped *fish not*
with this melancholy bait for this fool g, this opinion
Merch I, 1, 102

Guerdon, subst reward, recompense Ado V, 3,
 5 LLL III, 170 (not understood by Costard)*
Guerdoned, rewarded HGB I, 4, 49 HGB III,
 3, 191.

Guess, subst 1) approximative estimation *that,*
in g, they measure by thy deeds, Sonn '69, 10 *by the*
near g. of my memory, Merch I, 3, 55 *square out g*
by shoes, All's II, 1, 153 *by thy g, how high is Clau-*
rence now? HGB V, 1, 8 *here is the g of then tute*
strength and forces by diligent discovery, La V, 1, 52

2) conjecture H5 I, 1, 96 R3 IV, 4, 460 Oth
 III, 3, 145 III, 4, 184 Cymb I, 1, 60 *create a per-*
fect g H4B III, 1, 88 *give g* Cacs II, 1, 3 *have a*
likely g Tit II, 3, 207

Guess, vb 1) trans a) to conjecture, to suspect,
 to have an idea of, to divine, to conclude with pro-
 bability *I g one angel in another's hell*, Sonn 144,
 12 *I g the sequel*, Gent II, 1, 122 Shr II, 338 H4A
 IV, 4, 7 HGB IV, 4, 28 IV, 5, 22 H8 V, 1, 164 Fol-
 lowed by a clause —ed that it was she, Gent V, 2, 39

I g it stood in her chin, Eni III, 2, 130 *see may g by*
this what you are, Ado I, 1, 111 All's V, 3, 339 Wint
 I, 2, 403 IV, 4, 479 R3 II, 2, 19 III, 2, 45 IV, 4,
 477 H8 II, 1, 7 Cor. V, 2, 68 Tit IV, 1, 15 Ant
 III, 13, 121 Absol *I g not*, Meas IV, 4, 8 *I cannot*
g HGA II, 5, 60 R3 IV, 4, 475 Tit IV, 1, 10 *as I*
g LLL V, 2, 121 As IV, 3, 8 R3 II, 3, 68. HGB
V, 5, 84 R3 IV, 1, 8 Cor I, 6, 52. I partly g As
II, 4, 24. as you g R3 IV, 4, 467 Oth I, 3, 30 to
fail as often as I —ed, All's III, 1, 16

b) to hit upon, to reproduce by memory *tell me*
their words as near as thou canst g them, H6CIV, 1, 90

c) to think, to suppose, to imagine *better for, I*
g, that we do make our entrances several ways, HGA
 II, 1, 29. *who set the body and the limbs of this great*
sport together, as you g? H8 I, 1, 47 *we might g they*
relieved us humanely, Cor I, 1, 18

2) Intrans, with *at*, to conjecture, to divine, to find
 out *grieving themselves to g at others' smarts*, Lucr
 1938 *I g at it*, Mch. IV, 3, 203. *g at her years*, Ant
 III, 3, 29.

Guessingly, conjecturally, hypothetically Li
 III, 7, 17

Guest, a visitor, a stranger or friend entertained
 by another Ven 119 Lances 90 1123 1367 Sonn
 47, 7 154, 12 Gent IV, 2, 26 Wiv II, 3, 77 IV,
 3, 13 Eni I, 1, 115 III, 1, 27 LLL V, 2, 354 Merch
 II, 3, 6 Shr II, 51 318 Wint I, 2, 53 III, 2, 167
 IV, 4, 18 L2 II, 2, 1 V, 1, 15 H4A III, 3, 194 IV,
 2, 86 H4B II, 4, 21 H5 III, 3, 57 H6A II, 2, 55
 H8 I, 3, 51 I, 4, 55 Troil III, 3, 166 Cor IV, 5,
 38 Tit I, 490 Rom I, 2, 21 Ant II, 2, 249 etc

Guest-cavalcade, knightly lodger Wiv II, 1,
 221

Guest-justice, a justice on a visit at a place.
 Wiv II, 3, 59

Guest-wise, like a stranger *my heart to her but*
as g sojourned, and now to Helen is at home returned,
 Mch III, 2, 171

Guiana, a rich country in South America
 Wiv I, 3, 76

Guilford, a French name H5 IV, 8, 100

Guide, subst one who directs another in his way
 or course All's I, 1, 183 H4B II, 3, 6 HGB II, 3,
 25 Rom V, 3, 116 La V, 3, 190 Oth II, 3, 205
 Ant III, 13, 145 *give them g to us* = show them in,
 Tim I, 1, 252 Sing for the pluri *Love and Fortune*
be my gods, my g Lucr 351 *if my instructions may*
be your g Meas IV, 2, 181

Guide, vb 1) to direct in a way or course, to
 show the way *some heavenly power g us out of this*
country, Trp V, 105 *heaven g him to thy husband's*
cudgel, Wiv IV, 3, 90 *to g our measures*, V, 5, 83
 LLL I, 2, 173 R4 IV, 1, 92 Troil V, 1, 77 Cymb
 I, 4, 49 Per II, 1, 116 III, 2, 111

2) to lead, to influence, to rule *whatsoever aim*
that —s my moving, Sonn 26, 9 *the devil that —s*
him, Wiv III, 5, 150 *in love the heavens themselves*
do g the state, V, 5, 245 *the affection that now —s*
me most, Meas II, 4, 168 *I give me and my service*
into your —ing power, All's II, 3, 111 *Joie send her*
a better —ing spirit, Wint II, 3, 127 *we have been*
—ed by thee, HGA III, 3, 9 *that god in office, —ing*
men, Troil I, 3, 231 III, 1, 43 IV, 5, 102 V, 2, 139
 Cor II, 3, 238 Mch III, 1, 53 Cymb I, 1, 50

3) to govern, to manage, to handle, to steer
wishing Adams had his team to g Ven 179, 4 Gent
 III, 1, 154 and As III, 4, 49 *'tis he that —s this hand*,
 Lucr 1722 *the devil g his cudgel*, Wiv IV, 2, 91
discomfort —s my tongue, R3 III, 2, 65 *g thou the*
sword, Cacs V, 3, 45 H8 I, 1, 45 Troil I, 3, 210.
 Tit IV, 1, 69 75

Guider, guide Cor I, 7, 7

Guiderius, the elder son of Cymbeline Cymb
 III, 3, 88 V, 5, 358 363

Guidon, a standard-bearer; inserted by some
 M Edd in H5 IV, 2, 60, O Edd *guard*

Guienne, French province HGA I, 1, 60.

Guildestern, name in Hml II, 2, 1 33 34 etc.

Guilder, a Dutch coin, used for money in gene-
 ral Err I, 1, 8 IV, 1, 4.

Guilford, see *Guilford*

Guilthall, the town-house of London R3 III,

5, 73 102

Guile, deceitful cunning, duplicity, treachery.

Lucr 1534 Pluq 335 HGA IV, 1, 63 R3 II, 1, 38.

II, 2, 28 V, 3, 133

Gulled, furnished or armed with decent, treacherous ornament is but the *g* show to a most dangerous ven. Merch. III, 2, 97 of *Beguiled* in Lucr 1544

Gulfeater, deceitful, treacherous HGA 1, 1, 77 Tit V, 1, 104

Gulford (M Edd *Guldford*) name in R3 IV, 4, 505 H5 1, 3, 66 1, 4, 9

Guilt, state of having committed a crime, criminality Lucr 229 635 754 876 1349 Sonn 36, 10, Tr 1, 2, 471 III, 3, 104 Cent V, 4, 73 Tw III, 1, 159 Vint III, 2, 7 R2 V, 124 V, 1, 69 V, 6, 41 H5 IV, 1, 170 HGB II, 3, 2 104 III, 1, 169 255 III, 2, 216 R3 1, 2, 98 III, 5, 30 Tit II, 3, 301 IV, 2, 26 119 Mob 1, 7, 71 Hml III, 2, 85 III, 3, 40 IV, 5, 19 Lr III, 2, 57 Cymb V, 2, 1 Quibbling with *guilt* and *gilt* H4B IV, 3, 129 H5 II Choi 26 Mch II, 2, 57

Guiltless, name in All's IV, 3, 185

Guiltily, with a bad conscience *g* awake, R3 V, 4, 146

Guiltiness, consciousness of crime Wiv V, 5, 130 Meas II, 2, 139 V, 372 Ade IV, 1, 43 LLL V, 2, 801 R3 V, 3, 170 Cae 1, 1, 67 Oth V, 1, 109 V, 2, 39

Guiltless, innocent Lucr 89 1057 1489 Meas IV, 2, 69 Ade IV, 1, 171 As IV, 4, 12 Tw 1, 5, 99 H5 1, 2, 25 HGA V, 4, 44 HGB III, 1, 167 IV, 1, 95 IV, 7, 108 (*g* blood-shedding = shedding of *g* blood) R3 1, 2, 98 1, 4, 79 III, 3, 14 H5 II, 1, 68 139 Lr 1, 4, 295 Oth II, 1, 70 IV, 1, 48 V, 2, 122 With of R3 1, 4, 95 (FF from) Hml IV, 5, 149

Guiltly, 1) chargeable with a crime, not innocent Lucr 358 714 735 1482 1511 (*g* instance = instances of guilt) Meas IV, 1, 39 Eui IV, 4, 66 R2 1, 1, 73 HGA II, 4, 94 HGB III, 2, 17 H6C V, 5, 3, V, 6, 11 R3 III, 1, 135 III, 3, 11 V, 3, 142 Tit V, 2, 181 etc Used as a team of law LLL IV, 3, 205 R3 V, 3, 199 cry *g* H5 III, 2, 208 to find one *g* HGB IV, 2, 103 H5 II, 1, 7 27 not *g* Wint 1, 2, 71 III, 2, 27 he pleaded not *g* H5 II, 1, 13 Comp —ter Meas II, 1, 21 V, 372 Followed by in *g* in defence, H5 III, 3, 43 wherein am I *g* ? HGB III, 1, 103 wherein they are not *g* Hml 1, 4, 25 By of Lucr 772 841 918 931 Sonn 111, 2 151, 4 LLL 1, 2, 116 IV, 1, 31 V, 2, 746 (= in fault) Mids III, 2, 75 Merch III, 2, 328 All's IV, 1, 36 Wint II, 2, 62 John IV, 3, 136 R2 II, 1, 182 IV, 79 H5 IV, 1, 183 HGA IV, 5, 47 HGB III, 2, 187 H6C III, 1, 91 R3 III, 1, 43 IV, 3, 3 Rom V, 3, 146 etc By to. lest myself be *g* to self-wrong, Eui III, 2, 168 the unthought-of accident is *g* to what we wildly do, Wint IV, 4, 549

2) criminal I heard your *g* rhymes, LLL IV, 3, 139 (this most grievous *g* murder, R3 1, 4, 280 (FF grievous murder) damned *g* deeds, Rom III, 2, 111

Guiltly-like, like one guilty Oth III, 3, 39

Guinea-hen (O Edd *gunny* and *gynney hen*) a term of contempt for a woman Oth 1, 3, 317

Gulnover (some M Edd *Gulnover*) king Arthur's queen, "not over-famous for fidelity to her husband" LLL IV, 1, 125

Gulse, fashion, custom, practice Ven 1177 HGB 1, 3, 45 Tim IV, 3, 472 Mch V, 1, 22 Cymb V, 1, 32

Gules, heraldic term for red Tim IV, 3, 59 Hml II, 2, 479

Gulf, 1) a whirlpool, a sucking eddy a swallow-

ing *g* that even in plenty wanteth, Lucr 557 fall a drop of water in the breaking *g* Eui II, 2, 128 England his approaches makes as fierce as waters to the sucking of a *g* H5 II, 4, 10 then art so near the *g*, then needs must be enlarded, IV, 3, 82 the sea whose envious *g* did swallow up his life, H6C V, 6, 25 the swallowing *g* of blind falsehood, R3 III, 7, 128 like a *g* it did enwrap 't the midst o' the body, still embourbing the wand, Cor 1, 1, 101 throw thence away in fiery *g* III, 2, 91 like a *g* doth draw what's near it with it, Hml III, 3, 16 wash me in steep-down —s of liquid fate, Oth V, 2, 280

2) anything engulging and absorbing, a gullet, swallow name and *g* of the saved salt-sea shark, Mch IV, 1, 23 of Lucr 557 Cor 1, 1, 101

Gull, subst 1) an unguarded nestling that ungently *g*, the cuckoo's brood, H4A V, 1, 60 Timon will be left a naked *g* Tim II, 1, 31

2) a person easily deceived, a dupe, a fool yond *g* Malvolio is turned hearer, Tw III, 2, 73 a disguised knave, a *g* V, 213 made the most notorious peck and *g* 351 'as a *g*, a fool, a rogue, H5 III, 6, 70 Cloten I do bewep to many simple —s, R3 1, 3, 328 O *g* ' Oth V, 2, 163

3) an imposition, a trick I should think this a *g* Ade II, 3, 123

Gull, vb to impose on, to trick that affable familiar ghost which nightly —s him with intelligence, Sonn 386, 10 *g* him into a wayward, Tw II, 3, 145 that same demon that —ed thee thus, H5 II, 2, 121

Gull-catcher, one who entaps silly persons, a trickster Tim II, 5, 204

Gum, 1) the fleshy substance that invests and contains the teeth Mch 1, 7, 57

2) a concrete juice exuding through the bark of trees Tim 1, 1, 21* Hml II, 2, 201 Oth V, 2, 851. Used of the rheum issuing from the eyes H5 IV, 2, 48, of the passage in Hml

Gummed, softened with gum he frets like a *g* velvet, H4A II, 2, 2

Gun, an instrument from which shot is discharged by fire, a cannon, a musket Ven 461 Tw II, 1, 161 LLL III, 63 Mids III, 2, 22 H4A 1, 3, 56. 63 H5 IV, 1, 210 HGB III, 2, 331 Rom III, 3, 103

Gundoller, see Gondoller

Gunner, a cannoner. Tp. II, 2, 49 H5 III Choi. 32 of Master-gunner

Gunpowder, the powder put into guns to be fired H4A V, 4, 123 H4B IV, 4, 48 H5 IV, 7, 188

Gun-stones, cannon-balls of stone, used for shot in old times H5 1, 2, 282

Gurnet, the fish Tighl, used as a term of ironclaw if I be not ashamed of my soldiers, I am a soused *g* H4A IV, 2, 13

Gurney (O Edd *Gowney*), name in John 1, 230

Gush, vb to emit in copious effusion, to shed mine eyes shall *g* pure streams, Lucr 1078

Gust, subst a violent blast of wind Ven 456. Lucr 549 Sonn 13, 11 Mch IV, 1, 77 Sbr II, 136 HGA V, 5, 5 HGB III, 2, 88 H6C II, 6, 35 III, 1, 88 Cor 1, 6, 5 Tit V, 3, 69

Gust, subst 1) taste, relish mine eye well knows what with his *g* is 'greasing, Sonn 114, 11 the *g* he hath in quarrelling, Tw 1, 3, 33

2) conception, notion, idea to kill, I grant, is sin's extreme *g* Tim III, 5, 54

Gust, vb to form an idea of, to perceive 'as
fast gone, when I shall g at last, Wint I, 2, 219

Gusts, full of gusts, stormy a raw and g day,
 Caes I, 2, 100

Guts, bowels, intestines of the belly Wir I, 3,
 94 II, 1, 32 Ado II, 3, 61 H4A II, 1, 285 493 III,
 3, 172 175 H3 II, 1, 61 Troil II, 1, 80 Hml IV,
 3, 33 Used to denote gluttonous or corpulent persons
thou clay-bained g H4A II, 4, 251 *I'll tug the g*
into the neighbour room, Hml III, 4, 212

Gutsuriping, causing pain in the bowels the g
 ruptures, Troil V, 1, 21 (M Edw dir g, ruptures)

Guttered, indented the g road, Oth II, 1, 69

Guy, name of a hero of romance *I am not*
Samson, nor Sir G H3 V, 4, 22

Gaynes, name of a French town H3 I, 1, 7

Gaysors, name of a French town H6A I,
 1, 61

Gayre, ph to fetter, to ensnare *I will g thee in*
thine own countship, Oth II, 1, 171 (E3 s i quer, Qq
 cabh)

Grewe, chairs, it tress Compl 212 Mens IV, 2,
 H4A IV, 2, 14 Rom K, 2, 180 Cymb V, 1, 11

G would connect her of a grace, Hml IV, 7, 21 (an ob-
 scure passage not yet satisfactorily explained or cor-
 rected Perhaps it means that which should be designed
 to settle him, to tame him up, would lend him a
 grace in the eyes of the people As to gyes hand-
 ling grace, of motion, see Compl 242 and H4A IV,
 2, 44)*

H.

H, the letter, pronounced like the subst *ache* Ado
 III, 4, 56 Ant IV, 7, 8

Ha, 1) an exclamation of wonder and surprise
ha, ha! what things are these? Tr V, 263 *ha! the*
prince! Ado II, 3, 47, 266 Merch III, 1, 18 Tw I,
 3, 150 John II, 350 H4C IV, 1, 112 R3 I, 2, 239
 IV, 2, 14 H3 III, 2, 61 Troil III, 3, 194 Rom III,
 4, 19. IV, 4, 19 Tim IV, 3, 30 Hml II, 2, 603 III,
 1, 103 Oth III, 3, 35 etc Expressive of eagerness
 and impatience *ha! let me see*, Gent II, 1, 3 *ha!*
thou mountain-foreigner, Wir I, 1, 164 III, 5, 141
 Merch II, 9, 23 III, 1, 112 John IV, 3, 120 R2 IV,
 294 V, 5, 42 H4B I, 1, 48 etc Or of indignation
ha! not she! Mens II, 2, 164 *ha, ha!* II, 4, 42 *ha!*
little honour to be much believed, 149 Ado IV, 1, 292,
 H3 I, 2, 186 etc Sometimes joined with *hum* Wir
 III, 5, 141 Wint II, 1, 71 74 Per V, 1, 84 Deno-
 unc triumph *ha! if I were young again*, Wir I, 1,
 40 *ha! ha! then there's more sympathy*, II, 1, 8. the
 power of Scotland and of York, to join with Montrose,
ha! H4A I, 3, 281 *this will do Helen's heart good*
now, *ha!* Troil I, 2, 234 *ha! art thou there?* V, 6,
 8 etc Especially when preceded by *ah* (q c) Wint
 II, 2, 158 Tw III, 4, 104 IV, 2, 138 R3 III, 7, 71
 Rom I, 5, 20 Hml I, 5, 150 Ant II, 5, 15 etc *ha, ah, ha!*
 Ado III, 3, 90 Used in laughing, when dejected, *ha*
ha! Wint IV, 4, 606 Troil IV, 2, 32 *ha ha ha!* Tr II,
 1, 56 III, 2, 90. H4A II, 3, 43 Troil III, 1, 135 136
 Tr III, 1, 205 La I, 5, 13 Oth IV, 1, 144 etc *ha ha ha!*
 Troil III, 1, 133, cf interjections? why then, some be of
 laughing, as, *ah, ha, ha, he*, Ado IV, 1, 23 Serving simply
 to attract attention *so! so! so!* *ha, ha!* Merch V,
 39 *ha, ha!* *gives me to drink mands agora*, Ant I, 5, 3

2) Used like the modern *ah* (see unknown to Sh)
 = what do you say? do you mean so? do you hear
 me? do you put tricks upon us, *ha?* Tr II, 2, 61 is
he dead, my Francisco? *ha, ha!* Wir II, 3, 28 am
 I a woodman, *ha?* V, 5, 31 *what, reply?* *ha!* Mens
 II, 2, 51 the prince's fool, *ha?* Ado II, 1, 212 II, 3,
 79 LLL III, 54 Merch II, 5, 44 As III, 5, 83 Sh
 I, 1, 104 I, 2, 141 Tr IV, 2, 85 Wint I, 2, 230,
 H4A I, 1, 75 R3 I, 3, 231 V, 3, 5 H3 I, 1, 115 II,
 2, 64 67 73 V, 1, 66 Troil III, 3, 67 284 Hml
 V, 1-121. Cymb II, 1, 13 etc

Ha, abbreviated from *have*, see *Have*

Huberdasher, a seller of small wares, a pedlar:
 H3 V, 4, 49

Huber-de-pois, see *Avon-dre-pois*

Habitment, dress, clothes Tit V, 2, 1 Plu
 —s Gent IV, 1, 13 Sh IV, 3, 172 R2 I, 3, 23
 Ant III, 6, 17

Habit, 1) exterior, appearance, carriage, deport-
 ment *now he shows that shallow h by wherein deep*
policy did him disguise, Lucu 1811 *love's best h is*
in seeming trust, Sonn 138, 11 *here she comes in the*
h of a light wench, Edw IV, 3, 52 *every lovely organ*
of her life shall come apparelled in more precious h,
 Ado IV, 1, 229 *put on a sober h* Merch II, 2, 199
I will speak to him like a saucy lackey and under
that h play the knave with him, As III, 2, 314. *you*
seem a sober ancient gentleman by your h Sh V, 1,
 76 *in the h of some son of note*, Tw III, 4, 81 *it is*
her h only that is honest, Tim IV, 3, 113 *put this*
sour-cold h on, 239 *my father, in his h as he lived*,
 Hml III, 4, 135 *these thin —s and poor likelihoods*
of modern seeming, Oth I, 3, 108 (appearance, out-
 ward show) *scan the outward h by the inward man*,
 Per II, 2, 57 H3 I, 2, 122 Hml III, 4, 162. V, 2, 198

2) peculiar manner, custom *how use doth breed*
a h in a man, Gent V, 4, 1 *a better bad h of fowling*,
 Merch I, 2, 63 *some h that too much o's-leaves*
the form of plausible manners, Hml I, 4, 20

3) dress, garb Lucu Aug 19 Gent II, 7, 39 V,
 4, 104 Wir IV, 6, 36 Mens I, 3, 46 II, 4, 13. III,
 1, 181 V, 389 LLL V, 2, 368 401 Merch III, 4,
 60 Sh. III, 2, 102 IV, 3, 176 Tr V, 223 John I,
 210 H3 III, 6, 121 Tim IV, 3, 205 Hml I, 3, 70
 La. V, 3, 188 Cymb V, 3, 86 Plu —s LLL V, 2,
 542 773 Wint III, 1, 4 H4A I, 2, 196 H3 III, 1,
 117 Plu for sing *drives me to those —s of her*
hiking, Tw II, 5, 183 *when in other —s you are seen*,
 V, 396 *more valour in me than my —s show*, Cymb
 V, 1, 30 (but in all the three passages it may be ex-
 terior, outward show in general)

Habitment, place of abode, dwelling Sonn 95, 10.
 Merch III, 1, 10 Mids V, 17 Merch I, 3, 34 H4B I, 3, 89.

Habited, (cf *Dishabited*) dressed, arrayed Wint
 IV, 4, 557. Tr II, 3, 57.

Habitude, quality, form (*habitus corporis*)
real h gave life and grace to appetitings and ornament, Compl 111

Hack, subst a notch, a cut *what — are on s helmet*, Troil 1, 2, 222 225

Hack, vb 1) to cut with frequent blows, to notch, chop *Wiv III, 1, 79 R2 1, 2, 20 H4A II, 4, 187 18 335 336 H6A IV, 7, 17 R3 411, 3, 13 H8 1, 2, Troil 1, 2, 253 V, 5, 34 Cues II, 1, 163 V, 1, 1 Mcb V, 5, 32 Ant IV, 8, 31*

2) to do mischief? (Stevens), or to become vile and vulgar? (Johnson and Nares) *these knights will Wiv II 1, 52 he teaches him to hack and to h, hark they'll do fast enough of themselves*, IV, 1, 68

Hacker, name in Shi Ind 2, 23 31

Hackney, a horse much used, and hence a prostitute *the hobby-horse is but a colt, and you love whops a h* LLL III, 33 *

Hackneyed, made trite and vulgar by too much use *so common h in the eyes of men*, H4A III, 2, 40 f Edd *common-hackneyed*

Hag, an ugly and wicked woman *Tr 1, 2 269 Wiv IV 2 187 Wint II 3, 108 H6A III, 2, 52 V, 42 H6B IV, 1, 79 R3 1, 3, 215 Rom 1, 1, 92 cb IV, 1, 48 115 La II, 4, 251*

Hagar, the concubine of Abraham and mother of Ishmael *March II, 5, 44*

Hag-horn, horn of a hag *Tr 1, 2, 283*

Haggard, a wild, untrained hawk *Ado III, 1, 1 H IV, 1, 196 IV, 2, 30 Tw III, 1, 71 Adj. — *if I do prove h* Oth III, 3, 260 (wild, tractable, unimpaired)*

Haggish, like a hag, ugly and wrinkled *on us sh did h age steal on*, All's 1, 2, 29

Hagle, to cut, to notch, to mangle *Yorl, all-d over*, H3 IV, 6, 11

Hag-seed, offspring of a hag *Tr 1, 2, 365*

Hail, see *Hay*

Hail, subst raindrops congealed in falling *Mids 1, 244 All's V, 3, 33 Ant III, 13, 159* Metaphorically used of anything poured out fast and copiously, especially of language *not a heart could ape the h of his all-hunting aim*, Compl 310 *as wet as h came post with post*, Mcb. 1, 3, 37 (O Edd le) of Mids 1, 244

Hail, subst a term of salutation, implying the wish of good fortune and happiness. *Tr 1, 2, 189 1, 76 Meas 1, 4, 16 Mids III, 1, 178—181 Wint 1, 2, 366 John III, 1, 136 V, 2, 68 R2 V, 6, 7 Troil IV, 5, 65 Cui 1, 1, 167 II, 1, 192 IV, 6, 3 V, 6, 71 Tit 1, 70 Tum V, 1, 58 Cues III, 1, V, 1, 32. Mcb 1, 2, 5 1, 5, 10 V, 8, 54 59 La 1, 6, 212 Ant 1, 5, 34 III, 6, 39. Cymb III, 3, 7 V, 5, 23 Per. V, 1, 14 40 S3 V, 3, 1 49 With Meas II, 3, 1 Cui IV, 6, 12 Tum 1, 2, 128 Mids 3, 48 49 Hml 1, 2, 160 Lr II, 4, 4 129 Oth II, 85 all h *Tr 1, 2, 189 LLL V, 2, 158 330 R2 7, 109 H6A II, 2, 34 H6C V, 7, 34 Tit V, 3, 141 16 Cues II, 2, 58, Mcb 1, 3, 48—50. Per V, 1, 39**

Hail, vb to pour down like hail *Wiv. V, 5, 22 lida 1, 1, 243 Ant II, 5, 45*

Hail, vb to salute with the cry *hail! they — ed in father to a line of kings*, Mcb III, 1, 60

Hallstone, a single ball of hail. *Wiv 1, 3, 90 or. 1, 2, 178*

Hair (rhyming to *despair*) *Lucr 981. Sonn 99,*

7 to fair *Compl 204 to bear* *Per IV, 4, 28 to ear* *Ven 147 to tear* (lacrima) *Ven 51 191 Err III, 2, 48 Dissyll in March III, 2, 304 1) a single filament issuing from the skin there's not a h on's head but 'tis a Valentine*, Gent III, 1, 192 Ado 1, 1, 277 LLL V, 2, 258 Shi IV, 1, 96 All's V, 3, 77 H4A III, 3, 69 H4B 1, 2, 182 Hml 1, 5, 19 Ant 1, 2, 200 etc 2) Used to denote a trifle *not a h perished*, *Tr 1, 2, 217 a rush, a h, a drop of blood, a pin*, *Eui IV, 3, 73 March III, 2, 304 IV, 1, 331 John IV, 1, 53 V, 7, 54 H4A III, 1, 140 III, 3, 66 H4B II, 4, 276 H8 III, 2, 269* Denoting exactness of estimation *equal to a —'s breadth*, *Wiv IV, 2, 3 'tis not a h amiss yet*, *H4B 1, 2, 27* (quibbling) *you'll remember your brother's excuse? To a h Troil III, 1, 157 if I swear a h from truth*, *III, 2, 191 Plu —s = a) single filaments growing on the skin if —s be wies*, *Sonn 150, 4 more faults than —s*, *Gent III, 1, 362 H5 III, 7, 14 Troil 1, 2, 122 Mcb V, 8, 48 La III, 7, 38 IV, 6, 99 Oth V, 2, 75 etc b) the whole covering of the skin *h golden —s*, *Ven 51 191 306 Eui III, 2, 48 Ado V, 1, 65 LLL IV, 3, 142 March 1, 2, 9 III, 2, 120 John III, 4, 62 68 72 H4A II, 4, 514 H4B V, 5, 52 H6C II, 5, 40 Cues II, 1, 144 Ant II, 7, 128 Per IV, 4, 28* (cut his —s) etc*

2) Collectively, the mass of filaments growing from the skin, the covering of the body with long dishevelled *h* *Ven 147 Luca 400 981 Sonn 99, 7 Compl 29 204 Tr IV, 237 Gent II, 7, 44* (cut you *h*) *IV, 4, 194 Wiv 1, 1, 49 Eui II, 2, 71 77 78 V, 173 Ado II, 3, 36 153 LLL V, 2, 100 V, 158 As III, 1, 7 Wint IV, 4, 333 John III, 4, 45 etc would you desire lunc and h to speak better?* *Mids V, 166 thy stones with lunc and h* *lunc up in thee*, *193 bear with bristled h* *II, 2, 31*, the same expression used of men struck with horror *with h up-staring*, *Tr 1, 2, 213 his h up-crowd*, *H6B III, 2, 171 mure h be fixed on end*, *318 R3 L, 304 Cues IV, 3, 280 Mcb 1, 3, 135 Hml 1, 5, 19 III, 4, 121 the hath more h than wit*, *Gent III, 1, 361, of Err II, 3, 82 84. Tw 1, 3, 101. against the h = against the grain*, contrary to the nature of a thing *you go against the h of your professions*, *Wiv II, 3, 41 merry against the h Troil 1, 2, 28 then deservest me to stop in my tale against the h* *Rom II, 4, 100* (very obscene quibbling) *the quality and h of our attempt brooks no division*, *H4A IV, 1, 61* (= peculiar nature)

Hair-brained, see *Haw-brained*

Hair-breadth, narrow *h escapes*, *Oth 1, 3, 138*

Hairless, destitute of hair *his h face*, *Ven 487 h scap's*, *R2 III, 2, 112*

Hairy, 1) resembling hair *with h bristles armed*, *Ven 625*

2) overgrown with hair, having much hair *Eui II, 2, 87, Mids IV, 1, 27 56 As II, 1, 40 Wint IV, 4, 744*

Hail, diminutive of *Harry* or *Henry* *H4A 1, 2, 1 II, 2, 7 etc H4B II, 4, 340 V, 5, 44 etc*

Halberd, a battle-axe fixed to a long pole *Err V, 185 H6C IV, 3, 20 R3 1, 2, 40*

Halevon, the bud Alcedo or king-fisher, said to breed during the calm weather about the winter solstice *h days = calm days*, *H6A 1, 2, 131* Its body, hung up so as to move freely, would always

turn to the wind *turn that h beat's with every gale and vary of their master's*, La II, 2, 81

Haile, (cf. *Haui* and *Erhak*) to draw, to pull, to drag, that sheeps' guts should h coults out of men's bodies, Ado II, 3, 62 *thus strangers may be — and abused*, Shi V, 1, 111 (pulled) along, justified about against their will *on en and women open cannot h them together*, Tw III, 2, 61 Wint III, 2, 106 HGA I, 7, 149 II, 5, 3 V, 4, 64 HGB IV, 1, 131 IV, 8, 59 Troil IV, 5, 6 Cor V, 4, 40 Tr V, 2, 51 V, 3, 143 Oth IV, 1, 144 (Pis. sharks) Pei IV, 1, 55 16 H4B V, 5, 37 (Pisato's speech) O Edd *halde and half d*, M Edd *rightly haled*

Half, (vulgarily pronounced *hauf*, according to Holophernes, LLL V, 1, 25 Plur *halves*, Shi V, 2, 79), subst. one of two equal parts, with the ind art lacks a *h* to pay your debts, Tim II, 2, 153 With the def art *I must have the h of any thing*, Merch III, 2, 252 *for the h of my dowry*, Tw III, 4, 70 *not a horse is it the h of himself*, H4A IV, 3, 24 Without art *they that lose h Lucie* 1158 Wiv II, 2, 179, LLL V, 2, 246 R2 V, 1, 60 etc *were h to h the world by the ears*, Cor I, 1, 237 *when h to h the world opposed*, Ant III, 13, 9 *h of the which*, All's IV, 3, 190 *h of the number*, Tit I, 80 With a pers pron *thy h of the kingdom hast thou not forgot*, La II, 4, 183 *I'll be you h* (i.e. share your risk and profit in betting), Shi V, 2, 78 (cf. *Half-part*) *unfoid to me, your self, you h* Caes II, 1, 274, i.e. your wife, et *I'll not be you h* LLL V, 2, 249, and the adj. in Ado II, 3, 177 *Preceded by better and best the better h of our possession*, H5 I, 1, 8 *the best h should have return'd to him*, Tim III, 2, 91 *we have lost best h of our affan*, Merch III, 3, 21 By one, with and without the article, not differing in sense from the simple word *being but the one h of an entre sum*, LLL II, 131 *the one h of my lands*, Shr II, 122 *thou hast the one h of my heart*, Wint I, 2, 348 *take the one h of my commission*, Cor IV, 5, 144 *my brother wears thee not the one h so well as when thou grievest thyself*, Cymb IV, 2, 202 *one h of me*, Merch. III, 2, 16 IV, 1, 381 HGA I, 1, 81 Cor IV, 5, 211 *with one h so good a grace*, Meas II, 2, 62 *one h so bright*, LLL IV, 3, 30 *seize one h his goods*, Merch IV, 1, 353 (Q1 s 4 on) *this youth I snatched one h out of the jaws of death*, Tw III, 4, 394 *the other h* Merch. III, 2, 16 IV, 1, 353 Hml III, 4, 158 *another h* H5 I, 2, 113

Half, adj., making one of two equal parts, equal to a moiety, preceded by the def art *he is the h part of a blessed man*, John II, 437 *the h shut*, H4A IV, 2, 47 By a demonstr pronoun *this h hour*, Tw III, 2, 129 Tw II, 5, 21 HGB II, 1, 64. Preceded by the ind art only when placed after the subst *seven year and a h Meas II, 1, 274* All's IV, 5, 103 Wint IV, 4, 348 H4A IV, 2, 46 H4B III, 2, 53 etc The ind art placed between half and the subst *h an hour*, Tw III, 1, 41 En II, 2, 14 IV, 1, 65 LLL V, 2, 90 John V, 7, 83 H5 IV, 1, 66 *h a dozen*, Ado V, 1, 97 H4A II, 4, 93 *h a mile*, LLL V, 2, 54 R3 V, 3, 37 *h a million*, Merch III, 1, 57 *h a kiss*, Wint IV, 4, 175 *to h a soul and to a notion as eaz'd*, Merch III, 1, 89 etc Plur. *h sales*, Ant II, 2, 137 The def article placed between *half* and the subst *make a dan h night too of h the day*, LLL I, 1, 45 *no metal can bear h the keenness*, Merch IV, 1, 125 *h the h H4A*

IV, 3, 21 *h the Gallian venturers*, HGA V, 4, 129, *with h the zeal*, H5 III, 2, 136 *h the heart of Cressan*, worthy *Maccenas*, Ant II, 2, 175 With a pers pron *not h your parts*, Sonn 17, 4 *h thy outward graces*, Ado IV, 1, 102 *h my s*, II, 3, 177 Mch. III, 1, 37 Merch III, 2, 351* V, 260 Tw III, 4, 751 John V, 6, 39 H4B I, 1, 73 H5 I, 2, 112 H6C V, 1, 5 R3 IV, 4, 114* Tr II, 4, 21 etc With a genitive *h Signior Benedelgo's tongue*, Ado II, 1, 12 *h all Cominus' honours*, Cor I, 1, 277 *h all men's hearts*, Cymb I, 6, 168 With *h* demonstr pron *h that glory*, Sonn 132, 8 *h that word*, Mids II, 2, 65 *h that juce*, John I, 93 Preceded by one *for this one h year*, H4A IV, 1, 136 (M Edd *half-year*) *the one h world*, Merch II, 1, 49 Before names *h Windsor*, Wiv III, 3, 121 *h Hector*, Troil IV, 5, 85 Without art before appellatives *it is not h way to her heart*, Shi I, 1, 62 *h way down hangs one*, La IV, 6, 11 *we are h way there*, Pei I, 4, 77 *h heart*, *h hand*, *h Hector comes*, Troil IV, 5, 85 *carry but h sense*, Hml IV, 5, 7 *within this mile and h* Cor I, 4, 8 *h fathom and h* La III, 4, 37

Half, adv., in an equal part, in part, not entirely *one summer h be done*, Ven 802 *thou canst not disgrace me h so ill*, Sonn 89, 5 *h a fish and h a monster*, Tr III, 2, 31 *I am h afraid he will have need of washing*, Wiv III, 3, 193 III, 5, 121 LLL V, 2, 227 Mids IV, 1, 159 Merch II, 9, 96 As III, 2, 127 Shr I, 2, 209 John II, 451 V, 2, 95 HGA I, 5, 30 III, 2, 55 HGB I, 3, 78 I, 4, 50 H6C I, 1, 220 IV, 1, 10 IV, 6, 63 Troil IV, 5, 84 93 Oth I, 3, 176 etc

Half-achieved, conquered only in part H5 III, 3, 8

Half-blooded, partly of noble, and partly of mean birth. Lr V, 3, 50

Half-blown, having its blossom expanded in part *the h rose*, John III, 1, 54

Half-can, name in Meas IV, 3, 19

Half-caps, caps half taken off, slight salutations: Tim II, 2, 231

Half-checked: a *h bit*, Shi III, 2, 57 (O. Edd. *half-checkt*), perhaps a bit, which had only one of two necessary parts (cf. *Grimmal-bit* and the modern *Check-tug*).

Half-check, a face in profile (cf. *Half-faced*). *Saint George's h in a booch*, LLL V, 2, 626

Half-conquered, (O Edd not hyphenated), gained, subdued in part John V, 2, 95

Half-face, a miserable look, an unpromising countenance *he hath a f like my father*, John I, 92

Half-faced, 1) showing but half of the face *a h goat*, John I, 94 (having the king's face in profile, with a play upon the word) *ow h sun*, H6B IV, 1, 98 (half hidden by the clouds)

2) wretched-looking out upon *this h fellowship*, H4A I, 3, 208 *this same h fellow Shadow*, H4B III, 2, 283 Quibbling in John I, 94

Half-hour, (O Edd not hyphenated) half of an hour *within this h*, Tr III, 2, 122 Tw II, 5, 21, H6B II, 1, 64. *some h part*, La V, 3, 193 Cymb I, 1, 176

Half-kirtle, a jacket, or a petticoat attached to it (a full kirtle consisting of both together) *I'll forswear —s*, H4B V, 4, 24

Half-moon, the moon at the quarters, and any

thing of the same shape. Wint II, 1, 11 H1A III, 1, 100 N'ime of a chamber. H1A II, 1, 30

Half-part, 1) a moiety John II, 437 (O Edd not hyphenated)

2) going halves with one. Pei IV, 1, 95

Halfpenny, a coin of the value of half a penny LLL III, 149 V, 2, 563 Hml II, 2, 282 Plur *halfpence* As III, 2, 372 H5 II, 2, 47 Denoting anything very small a *h* *pence*, Wiv II, 5, 149 *thou h pence of wit*, LLL V, 1, 77 *she tore the letter into a thousand halfpence*, Ado II, 3, 117 Adjectively, = of the value of half a penny *h* *loaves*, HGB IV, 2, 71

Halfpenny-worth, a quantity of the value of half a penny *one h of bread*, H4A II, 4, 591

Half-pint, the fourth part of a quart. Cor V, 2, 60

Half-sopped, half satiated, half satisfied *my h sword*, Troil V, 8, 19

Half-sword, preceded by *at*, within half the length of a sword, in close fight *if I see ~~h~~ not at h* with a dozen, H4A II, 4, 182

Half-tale, (O Edd not hyphenated), almost a fable — *be truths*, Ant II, 2, 137

Half-way, ut or to halt the distance, in the middle, on the way *it is not h to her heart*, Shu I, 1, 62 *h down hangs one that gueth a samphue*, L IV, 6, 14 *we as h there*, Pei I, 4, 77

Half-worked, one that performs half of a work Cymb II, 6, 2

Half-world, (O Edd not hyphenated) a moiety of the world Mch II, 1, 49

Half-yard, half part of a yard. Shu IV, 3, 109

Half-year, (O Edd not hyphenated), a time of six months H4A IV, 1, 136

Halldom (cf. *Holtdome*) sanctity, salvation, used in swearing *by my h. I was fast asleep*, Gent IV, 2, 136 (on corrupted from holy dame?)

Hall, 1) the largest room of a house LLL V, 2, 621 Merch V, 89 H4B V, 3, 37 Mch II, 3, 140 Hml V, 2, 180 205 a *h*, a *h'* a cry to make room in a crowd a *h*, a *h* *I give room' and foot it, gals*, Rom I, 5, 28

2) the public room of a corporation R3 III, 7, 35 H8 II, 1, 2

3) a man-of-house, the seat of a person of authority. *Kate of Kate* E Shu II, 189 *Friam's h* Troil III, 1, 161 *in sluttish Fortune's h*, III, 3, 134. of *pander's h* V, 10, 48

Hallo, or **Hallow** (M Edd) or **Hallow** (O Edd) to cry out, to call or shout to with a loud voice Gent V, 4, 13 Wint II, 3, 78 H4B I, 2, 213 Tians — *ing your name to the reverberate hills*, Tw I, 5, 201

Hallow (Ef. *alow*, Qq *a lo*), interj. a cry used to invite attention L III, 4, 79

Hallow, to make holy, to consecrate Sonn 108, 8 Compl 228 Wiv IV, 2, 216 Mids V, 395 Wint IV, 4, 613 H5 I, 2, 293 HGBI, 4, 25 IV, 10, 72 H8 II, 3, 68 Hml I, 1, 164 Oth III, 4, 73 Pei III, 1, 60

Hallowmas, the feast-day of All Saints (1st of Nov.). Mens II, 1, 128 R2 V, 1, 80 *to speak puling, like a beggar at H* Gent II, 1, 27 ("On All Saints' day poor people went from parish to parish, begging, in a certain lamentable tone, for a kind of cakes." Nares).

Halt, adj. lame and limping *a cripple soon cast find a h* Pilgr. 308 In Luca 902 probably verb.

Halt, vb. to limp, to be lame Luca 902 Sonn. 89, 3 Ado I, 1, 66 Shu II, 258. III, 2, 91 Tw V, 196 H4B I, 2, 275. II, 1, 54 H3 I, 1, 23 I, 2, 261 Tim IV, 1, 24 Ant IV, 7, 16 Metaphorically, 1) to fail, to come short, to blunder *she will outstrip all praise and while it h behind her*, Tr IV, 11 a — *ing comes*, Ado V, 4, 87 *my free drift — not particularly, but moves itself in a wide sea of war*, Tim I, 1, 46 (my poetry makes no parody and blundering comments on particularities) *the blank verse shall h for it*, Hml II, 2, 339 *their designment —*, Oth II, 1, 22 2) to waver and shuffle, to fumble *not trusting to this — ing legate*, John V, 2, 174 *no further — ing. satisfy me home*, Cymb III, 5, 92

Halter, a rope to hang malefactors Merch II, 2, 113 IV, 1, 379 H4A II, 4, 337 548 HGB IV, 9, 11 Tit V, 1, 47 La I, 4, 343 III, 4, 55 Oth IV, 2, 136

Haltened, being in a halter a *h* *neck*, Ant II, 13, 130

Ham, see *Hams*

Hames or **Ham's Castle**, a place in Fifeady HGB V, 5, 2 (= "Ham's Gallance")

Hamlet, name in Hml I, 1, 54 170 etc

Hammer, subst. the instrument with which metals are beaten John IV, 2, 193 H4B III, 2, 281. H5 IV Chori 13 H6B II, 3, 76 Hml II, 2, 511. Ant. V, 2, 210

Hammer, vb. 1) to beat with a hammer, to forge, — *ed steel* and *iron* the symbol of hardness and durability. Luca 951 Sonn 120, 4 John IV, 1, 67

2) to work in the mind, to ponder, to forge, a) *tr — ing treachery*, H4B I, 2, 47 *With out P'h it out*, R3 V, 5, 5 b) *mir whereon I have been — ing*, Act I, 3, 18 — *ed of this design*, Wint II, 2, 19 *blood and revenge as — ing in my head*, Tit II, 3, 39

Hamper, to entangle, to ensnare, to tetter HGB I, 3, 148

Hampton, place in England H5 II, 2, 91 H4 Chori 4 (O Edd *Dover*) (= "Southampton" [Hamford])

Hams, the knee-joints to bow in the R Rom II, 4, 57 *weak h* Hml II, 2, 203 *cowers t' the h* Pei. IV, 2, 114

Hamstring, the tendon of the knee-joint Troil. I, 3, 154

Hand, subst. 1) the extremity of the arm, with which we seize and hold things Ven 143 153 22J 351 352 353 373 421 etc *h* *in h* = a) joining hands *took h* *in h* Wiv V, 5, 51 Mids V, 406 Mch I, 3, 32 Ant IV, 14, 51 b) conjointly, together, or in union and concord *let's go h* *in h* Eni V, 425 *the prince and Claudio, h* *in h*, *in sad conference*, Ado I, 3, 62 *h* *in h*, *to hell*, R3 V, 3, 313 *that hast so long walked h* *in h* *with me*, Troil IV, 3, 203 *will h* *in h*, *all headlong cast us down*, Tit V, 3, 132 *v* (his love) *went h* *in h* *even with the vote*, Hml I, 5, 49 *foot and h*. = *clerically came in foot and h*, H4A II, 4, 241. *h* *to h* = in single fight in single opposition, *h* *to h* H4A I, 3, 99 *h* *to h* *he would have vanquished these*, HGB II, 1, 73 *whom h* *to h* *I slew in fight*, II, 5, 56. *at h* = a) very near (in time as well as place) Wiv III, 3, 135 Eni II, 1, 44 LLL V, 2, 308 Mids III, 2, 111 V, 116 Merch II, 9, 94 V, 52 122 Shu IV, 1, 120 John II, 77. V, 2, 163*

R2 III, 2, 1 H4A II, 1, 53 H6A I, 2, 50 V, 4, 100 HGB III, 2, 10 H6C II, 2, 72 V, 1, 11 V, 1, 60 R3 III, 7, 45 IV, 4, 73 Tit V, 3, 16 Rom V, 1, 2 Oth II, 1, 265 Cymb III, 4, 2 etc h) treated with the naked hand, without the use of violence like a lion fastened up at h John V, 2, 75 (not in a cage) hlc horses hot at h. Caes IV, 2, 23 (1 e he is as loose as they are led by the hand, not mounted and managed with the rein and spur, cf H8 V, 3, 22) out of h = a) off one's hands, done, ended *weir these inward wars once out of h* HIB III, 1, 107 b) directly, at once *gather we our forces out of h and set upon our boasting enemy*, H6A III, 2, 102 *we will proclaim you out of h* H6C IV, 7, 63 *I'll find some cunning practice out of h* Tit V, 2, 77 a tall man of his = an active, able-bodied man, who will find the test Wiv I, 4, 27. *show art a tall fellow of thy hands*, Wint V, 2, 178 179 181 *I am a proper fellow of my* = H4B II, 2, 72 (cf in the Nibelunge Not *Hugue, der Sifriden sluoc, den helt ze swen handen*, and *er was ein helt zen handen*, st. 1846 and 2038) in the h of = led or held by in this right h stands young Plantagenet, John II, 236 led in the h of her aunt, R3 IV, 1, 2 those that tame wild horses pace 'em not in their = to make 'em gentle, but stop their mouths with stubborn bits, H5 V, 3, 22 (cf Caes IV, 2, 23) and in her h the grandchild to her blood, Cor V, 3, 23 Tit V, 3, 138 in h = about to do or to be done, in the state of execution in h with all things, taught at all effecting, Ven 912 the other takes in h no cause but company of her do ops' spilling, Lucr 1235 (1 e assumes as her office or incumbent duty) we have sport in h Wiv II, 1, 205 sb. *change things in h* V, 1, 32 Ado I, 1, 301 Mids V, 36 Merch III, 4, 57 As III, 3, 77 Shi. Ind 1, 91 = V, 2, 91 All's III, 2, 56, Tw I, 3, 69 (do you think you have fools in h? = you have to do with fools) Wint III, 3, 5 John IV, 3, 158 (a thousand businesses are brief in h = quickly to be dispatched) R2 I, 4, 47 V, 3, 130 H5 I, 1, 77 H6B I, 3, 162 I, 4, 23 III, 1, 318 R3 III, 2, 116 Troil II, 2, 164 III, 1, 89 Cor I, 1, 56. Tit II, 1, 112 Mch III, 4, 139 Li. III, 5, 17 etc to bear in h (properly = to be always going to do and never performing) = to illude with false hopes and pretences Meas I, 4, 52 Ado IV, 1, 306 Shi IV, 2, 3 H4B I, 2, 42 Mch III, 1, 81 Hml II, 2, 67 Cymb V, 5, 43 at a person's h or = from at your h the account of how to behave, Sonn 58, 3 receive such welcome at my h LLL II, 169 All's II, 6, 52 Tw III, 2, 26 IV, 2, 87 H6B I, 4, 166 III, 3, 149 R3 I, 2, 208 Rom III, 3, 5 Caes II, 1, 58 have you received no promise of satisfaction at her =? Wiv II, 2, 218 Eni, IV, 4, 32 Ado V, 2, 2 Mids II, 2, 124 Shi V, 2, 152 R3 I, 3, 158 IV, 161 H6A I, 4, 86 HGB IV, 7, 74 H6C II, 5, 67 II, 6, 26 IV, 1, 80 IV, 5, 5, V, 1, 23 93 R3 I, 1, 12 = III, 1, 197 (Pf h) III, 5, 50 IV, 4, 346 Tit I, 307 Rom III, 5, 126 etc your h is out = you miss your aim, LLL IV, 1, 135 give me your = clap hands, applaud Mids V, 444. cf release me from my bands with the help of your good =, Tp Epil 10, you gentle = lend us, All's V, 3, 340 to have by the h = to hold Tw I, 3, 70; metaphorically we should not stop too far till we had his assistance by the h H4B I, 3, 21 to hold h with = to equal, she holds h with any prince of the world, John II, 424. to hold one's = to abstain

from beating or striking hold you =, Eni I, 2, 93 IV, 4, 24 All's IV, 3, 215 Oth II, 3, 154 of fate held his h Wiv III, 5, 107 (= kept him back) to have a h = to be concerned, to take part in Ado V, 1, 276 R2 V, 2, 37 Caes III, 1, 248 III, 2, 46 to kiss one's (own) h (to show homage) LLL IV, 1, 148 V, 2, 324 As III, 2, 50 Shi IV, 1, 97 All's II, 2, 11 Pa III, 36 etc to lay = on = to seize Ado III, 3, 58 As I, 1, 58 Shi V, 1, 39 HGB I, 4, 14 H6C III, 1, 26 R3 I, 4, 196 Tit V, 2, 159 some want = were laid on Hamphrey's life, HGB III, 2, 238 156 lay h upon him, Li IV, 6, 192 (Qq = s) lay h on heart, advise, Rom III, 5, 192 (= consider) lend money h = assist me Tp I, 2, 23 H4A II, 4, 2 Tit III, 1, 158 Caes III, 1, 297 to be upon a person's h = not to find a purchaser Ant II, 5, 105 to rear one's h = to talk to work, to strike Tp I, 1, 295 Caes III, 1, 30 to rid one's = of = to get rid of Shi I, 1, 186 to shake = to join = (q v) in meeting or parting Wint I, 1, 33 Mch I, 2, 21. Ant IV, 12, 20, hence = to become friends ear h, though enemies to either's sign, do in consent shake = to tortoise me, Sonn 28, 6 As V, 4, 107 H6C I, 4, 102 to take by the h Ven 361 Wiv IV, 6, 37 V, 3, 3 Meas IV, 1, 55 etc to take = to join =, to take each other by the palm Tp I, 2, 377 LLL V, 2, 219 220 Mids IV, 1, 90 Ant II, 7, 112 etc, forming part of the marriage-ceremony until they come to take =, Ado IV, 1, 306 Hen's eight that must take =, As V, 4, 134 Wint IV, 4, 394 till you take her h before this time, Ado V, 4, 56 Wint IV, 1, 373, cf join = and close =, John II, 532 533 Hence h = marriage more convenient is he for my h Li IV, 5, 31 to wring one's =, see Wring a dy h Ado II, 1, 124 Tw I, 3, 77 H4B I, 2, 204 (cf Dry) As the hand was given as a pledge of faith and friendship (1 e Tp III, 2, 119 Gen II, 2, 8 V, 4, 116 Wiv II, 1, 225 Troil IV, 5, 270 Hml II, 2, 388. It was usual to swear by it, by this h Tp III, 2, 56 78 IV, 1, 226 Meas II, 1, 172 Ado IV, 1, 327 337 Merch V, 161 As IV, 1, 111 Tw I, 3, 36 II, 3, 133 IV, 2, 117 John II, 543 H4A I, 3, 316 H4B II, 2, 43. H5 II, 1, 32 Hml V, 2, 269 Oth II, 1, 263 IV, 1, 139 155 etc by my h HGB V, 3, 29 (the spurious Qq and some M. Eld by my faith) Cor IV, 5, 155 by her fan immortal h she swears, Ven 80 by Venus's h I swear, Troil IV, 1, 22 by the white h of Rosalind, As III, 2, 414, cf H5 III, 7, 101 by the h of a soldier, All's III, 6, 76 by the buried h of warlike Gaunt, R2 III, 3, 109 Similarly for my h master, for my h, both our inventions meet and jump in one, Shi I, 1, 194 (perhaps for, q v) — The h the emblem of power, agency, action who once again I tender to thy h Tp IV, 1, 5, cf. Wiv I, 4, 154 II, 2, 255 Meas V, 491 Ado III, 1, 112 Mids II, 1, 216 Shr V, 2, 177. HGB I, 1, 12 'tis a great charge to come under one body's h Wiv I, 4, 105, the h that hath made you foul hath made you good, Meas III, 1, 124 nature's own cunning h Tw I, 5, 258 it is your brother's right h Ado I, 3, 51, cf. Gent V, 4, 67 times deformed h Eur V, 298 charity chased hence by a canon's h HGB III, 1, 144, to die upon the h I lose so well Mids II, 1, 244 weigh thy value with an even h Merch II, 7, 25 in which you shall have foremost h H4B V, 2, 140 by strong h (= by violence). Eur III, 1, 98 Hml I, 1, 102 you

bea too stubborn and too strange a h over your friend, Cues 1, 2, 35 *strange things I have in hand that will to h* Mech III, 4, 139 (= that will be performed) *what thou wouldst do is done unto thy h* Ant IV, 14, 20 (ready to be received by thee) *a city on whom plenty held full h* Poi I, 4, 22 etc *Henco* = work, business *you have made a fine h* H8 V, 4, 74 *you have made fair* —, Coi IV, 6, 112

2) form of writing, handwriting, *Gent I*, 3, 46 *Wiv II*, 1, 85 *Rat III*, 1, 12 *McCl III*, 4, 12 *As IV*, 3, 29 *Tw II*, 3, 175 *II*, 5, 95 *III*, 2, 15 *III*, 4, 31 *V*, 340 *R3 III*, 6, 2 *Cues I*, 2, 320 *Hml IV*, 7, 52

3) signature, sign manual *here w the h and seal of the duke*, Mens IV, 2, 207 *five justices* — at it, *Wint IV*, 4, 288 *set down thee* —, to kill the king, *R2 V*, 2, 98 *proceeded under your* — and seals, *H8 II*, 4, 222 *Quibbling*, *LLL I*, 1, 20

4) the index of a clock or dial *All's I*, 2, 41 *Rom II*, 4, 119

5) side, part *leaving the fear of God on the left h* Wiv II, 2, 24 *wall by us on our other h* Mens V, 17 *turn up on your right h* Merch II, 2, 12 *turn of no h* 45 *that covenants may be kept on either h* Shu II, 128 *go on the right h* Wint IV, 4, 85G *if promises be kept on every h* HIA III, 2, 168 *let my woes frown on the upper h* R3 IV, 4, 37 *come on my right h* Cues 1, 2, 213 *upon the left h of the green field*, V, 1, 17 *before, behind thee, and on every h* Oth II, 1, 88 *Of omitted on either h thee there are squadrons pitched*, HGA IV, 2, 23 *at any h*, in any h, and of all —, = at any rate, in any case: *see that at any h* Shu 1, 2, 147 *not her that chides, at any h* 227 *let him fetch off his dum in any h* All's III, 6, 15 *therefore of all — must we be for sworn*, LLL IV, 3, 219

Obscene passage *I would these — might never part*, LLL V, 2, 57 (= never be disjoined by giving one to a husband)

Hand, vb 1) to lay hands on, to touch *we will not h a rope more*, *1st I*, 1, 25 *let him that walks but to yfess of his eyes, first h me*, *Wint II*, 3, 63

2) to be hand in hand with, to devote one's self to: *when I was young and —ed love as you do*, *Wint IV*, 4, 359

Handed, having hands *as poisonous-tongued as h* Cymb III, 2, 5

Handfast, 1) any constraint, confinement, custody *if that shepherd be not in h*, *let him fly*, *Wint IV*, 4, 795

2) contract, marriage-engagement *to hold the h to her lord*, *Cymb I*, 5, 78

Handful, as much as the hand can contain *Mids IV*, 1, 41 *h of wit*, *LLL IV*, 1, 149

Handicraft-man or **Handicrafts-man**, mechanic, artisan *Mids IV*, 2, 10 *HGB IV*, 2, 12

Hand-in-hand, playing from one hand into the other, confounding two different things, handi-dandy, juggling *as fun and as good, a kind of h compulsion*, *Cymb I*, 4, 75

Handiwork, work of the hand, manufacture *John I*, 238 *R3 IV*, 4, 51 *Cues 1*, 1, 30

Handkerchief = handkerchief, q v *As IV*, 3, 98 *V*, 2, 30 *All's V*, 3, 339 *John IV*, 1, 42 *H5 III*, 2, 52. *R3 IV*, 4, 276 (cf *Q2 4 hankerchief*) *Coi II*, 1, 280 *In Oth Q hankerchief*, cf *handkerchief*)

Handkerchief, a piece of cloth used to clean the face or hands: *Wint V*, 2, 71. *R3 IV*, 4, 276 (*Q1*

handkerchief) *Cymb I*, 3, 6 11. *In Oth III*, 3, 306 434 *IV*, 4, 23 etc *Q handkerchief*, cf *handkerchief*)

Handle, subst that part of a thing by which it is held *Wiv II*, 2, 12 *R2 III*, 3, 80 *Mccl II*, 1, 34

Handle, vb 1) to feel with the hand, to touch *a wild bud being tamed with too much* —ing, *Yen 560* *of you* —d her, *Mens V*, 276 (quibbling) *As III*, 2, 31 *H1B IV*, 7, 161 (—ing tri-syll) *H5 V*, 2, 337

Troil I, 1, 55 (quibbling) *Coi III*, 2, 80 2) to manage, to wield *H5 V*, 1, 81 *HGA I*, 3, 78 *III*, 4, 19 *HGB V*, 1, 7 *Tit II*, 1, 42 *La IV*, 6, 87

3) to treat, to use *you shall see how I'll h her*, *Mens V*, 273 *I know how to h you*, *H4B II*, 4, 339 *how yout thou* —d? *HGA I*, 4, 21

4) to treat or speak of, to discourse on *points more than all the lawyers in Bohemia can tenderly h* *Wint IV*, 4, 207 *a dud in some sort h women*, *H5 II*, 3, 39 (quibbling) *left nothing untouched or slightly* —d, *R3 III*, 7, 19 *h not the theme*, *Tit II*, 2, 29

Handless, without hands *Troil V*, 5, 34 *Tit III*, 1, 67

Handmaid, female servant or attendant *Luci*, 787 *Tw I*, 1, 25 *HGA III*, 3, 42 *H5 III*, 3, 73 *Tit I*, 1, 331 *Cymb III*, 4, 159

Handsaw, a small saw to be managed with one hand *H4B II*, 4, 187 *when the wind is southerly I know a hawk from a h* *Hml II*, 2, 337 (according to Intpp a corruption from *henslaw*, i. e. a hero, but Sh undoubtedly thought of a real saw)

Handsome, *well made, of a winning exterior and manners, used of male persons *Wiv III*, 4, 33 *Ado II*, 1, 58 *All's III*, 5, 83 *R3 I*, 3, 101 *Rom II*, 5, 57 *Oth II*, 1, 350 *IV*, 3, 36 *Ant I*, 2, 75 *Poi I*, 1, 84 *Ot male attire* *Ado IV*, 2, 89 *V*, 4, 105 (= becoming, elegant, tasteful) *Of female does prove that ever I dress myself h* *H4B II*, 4, 303 (Doll's speech) *Ot loses HS II*, 2, 4 *Ot the style in writing an honest method, as wholesome as sweet, and by very much more h than fine*, *Hml II*, 2, 460 (perhaps = becoming, fit, to the purpose)

Handsomely, 1) neatly, gracefully *1st V*, 293 *Wint IV*, 4, 777

2) fitly, conveniently *if we miss to meet him h* *Tit II*, 3, 268

Handsomeness, beauty, grace, and at the same time becomingness, decency, quibbling *I will beat thee into h I shall sooner rail thee into wit*, *Troil II*, 1, 16

Handwriting, the form of writing peculiar to a person *Eni III*, 1, 14

Handy-dandy, a sleight of hand by which something imperceptibly is changed from one hand into the other *change places, and h, which is the justice, which is the thief* *La IV*, 6, 157 (cf *Hand-in-Hand*)

Hang, (unpl and gainst —ed in the sense to execute by the halter, else hung *In Mids V*, 368 *FF hung*, *Qg regularly* —ed *Hangd-foul hung*, *Pligl*, 183 *As III*, 2, 182 *Cymb II*, 4, 68) 1) to a) to suspend, to fasten to an object above: *over my altar's hath he hung his lance*, *Yen 103* *like a jewel hung in ghastly night*, *Sonn 47*, 11 *h them on this line*, *1st IV*, 193 *Wiv IV*, 2, 217 *Mens I*, 2, 171 *Ado I*, 1, 243 *Mids II*, 1, 15 *As III*, 2, 182 379 etc Metaphorically and h more p raise upon decessed I, *Sonn 72*, 7 (as on a tomb) *With out h, out out*

banner, *Meb* V, 5, 1 With up *h me up at the door of a bath-house for the sign of blind Cupid*, *Ado* I, 1, 215 *IIA* II, 4, 179 *HGA* V, 4, 171 *RGC* I, 3, 28 *RJ* I, 1, 6 *Tim* I, 2, 103

b) to let fall, to bend down, to decline, to *h the head*, in sign of grief *Ven* 666 1058 *Luci* 521 793 *HGA* III, 2, 124 *HGB* I, 2, 2 *III* III, 1, 11 153 *V*, 5 33 *Th* IV, 4, 70 *Oth* IV, 3, 32^a to *h the lip* (in sheepishness and stupaity) *IIA* II, 1, 116 *Troil* III, 1, 152 *hang thou eyelids down*, *IIA* III, 2, 81 *the pine* — *h his spavys*, *HGB* II, 3, 15 *how would he h his wings*, *Tit* III, 2, 61

c) to attach, to tie, to make adhere *what passion — s these weights upon my tongue?* *As* I, 2, 269 *re-station h thy medicine on my lips*, *Li* IV, 7, 26 *no hinge nor loop to h a debt on*, *Oth* III, 3, 366

d) to make hover and impend, and hence to make linger *when Jove will o'er some high-wind city h his poison in the sul air*, *Tim* IV, 3, 109 and — *s resolved correction in the arm that was upreared to execution*, *HGB* IV, 1, 213 *thou hast hung thy advanced sword in the air*, *Troil* IV, 5, 188

e) to furnish or cover by any thing suspended *hung with trophies*, *Sonn* 31, 10 *a cabin — ed with care*, *Pilgr* 183 *then heads are hung with ears that sweep away the morning dew*, *Mids* IV, 1, 125 *Shi* Ind I, 4, 47 *HGA* I, 1, 1 *Caes* I, 1, 74 *Cymb* II, 4, 68

f) to kill or execute by the halter *Th* I, 1, 35 61 III, 3, 59 *Gent* II, 5, 5 *V*, 4, 16 *Wiv* V, 5, 191 *Meas* III, 2, 124 178 *V*, 2, 12 *IV*, 3, 24^a *V*, 510 *Ado* II, 3, 82 *LLL* V, 2, 610 687 *Mids* IV, 2, 23 *V*, 366 *Meach* IV, 1, 134 361 367 *Shi* III, 2, 228 *Tw* I, 3, 13 III, 4, 136 *John* II, 505 *H5* IV, 4, 77 *HGB* I, 3, 222 *HGC* IV, 5, 26 *R3* I, 2, 84 *V*, 3, 331 etc *confessed it*, — *ed it*, *Tim* I, 2, 22 *to confess* and *disow it afterwards*, *Ado* III, 2, 24, with an old scene quibble, of *he that — s himself is a virgin*, *All's* I, 1, 150, and *seek thou rather to be — ed in compassing thy joy than to be shorned*, *Oth* I, 3, 367, perhaps also in *Tw* I, 5, 20 *With up h him up*, *Gent* IV, 4, 24 *En* II, 1, 67 *LLL* IV, 3, 54 *HGB* IV, 2, 190 *Rom* III, 3, 57 *Meb* IV, 2, 58 *Ant* V, 2, 62 *Pei* IV, 6, 116 — *ing*, substantively *Th* I, 1, 33 *Meas* II, 1, 250 *IV*, 2, 35 42 *V*, 365 *Meach* II, 3, 83 *Tw* I, 5, 19 20 *Wint* IV, 4, 702 *Cymb* I, 5, 20 etc *be — ed*, used as a cause *be — ed an how*, *Meas* V, 360 *Pons*, *Pons*, and *be — ed*, *IIA* II, 2, 4 *how got they in, and be — ed?* *II8* V, 4, 17 *speal, and be — ed?* *Tim* V, 1, 134 *h me = I'll be damn'd* *LLL* IV, 3, 9 *HGB* I, 3, 200 *h thee?* *Tw* II, 5, 114 *Tim* IV, 3, 87 *h him?* *Wiv* II, 2, 281 290 III, 3, 196 *IV*, 2, 104 *Ado* III, 2, 18 *All's* III, 5, 17 *Tw* III, 4, 130 *h her?* *Wiv* IV, 2, 201 *h it?* *Ado* III, 2, 23 *h you?* *All's* III, 5-94 *IIA* II, 2, 93 *Co* I, 1, 185 *Pei* IV, 6, 158 *h 'em!* *Wiv* II, 3, 179 *Cor* I, 1, 194, *h the trifle*, *Wiv* II, 1, 46 etc *h up thy mistress*, *Err* II, 1, 67 *Rom* III, 3, 57 *I can as well be — ed*, *Caes* I, 2, 235 *H5* IV, 1, 235.

g) to cause to be executed by the halter, *you will h them*, *Meas* II, 1, 216 *that were enough to h us all*, *Mids* I, 2, 79 80 *the usser — s the cozeners*, *Li* IV, 6, 161

h) to let a) to be suspended, to be supported by an object above, *his h aided — ing mane*, *Ven* 271 *when*

— *s a piece of skilful painting*, *Luci* 1366 *Sonn* 24, 7 73, 2 *Pilgr* 135 *Th* III, 3, 15 *V*, 94 *Gent* IV, 2, 122 *Ado* V, 1, 318 *V*, 3, 7 *LLL* V, 2, 122 *Tw* I, 3, 108^a *Co* I, 1, 3, 12 *Rom* V, 1, 12 *Meb* III, 5, 24 *Hml* V, 1, 207 etc to *h quite out of fashion*, *Troil* III, 3, 151, cf *Meas* I, 2, 171 and *Co* I, 1, 12 *thereby — s a tale* *Wiv* I, 4, 139^a *As* II, 7, 28 *Shi* IV, 1, 60 *Oth* III, 1, 8 *a fearful — ing rock*, *Gent* I, 2, 121 *to h out*, *Mids* IV, 2, 12, cf *R2* V, 2, 56 *my skin — s about me* *h's a loose gown*, *H4A* III, 3, 7, cf *Meb* V, 2, 21

h) With about and on, = to cling to *h no more about me*, *Wiv* II, 2, 17 *my convenience*, — *ing about the neck of my heart*, *Meach* II, 2, 11 *she hung about my neck*, *Shi* II, 310 *Wint* V, 3, 112 *h not on my garments*, *Th* I, 2, 474 *Meas* II, 2, 11 *he will h upon him like a dress*, *Ado* I, 1, 86 *Mids* III, 2, 236 *H4B* II, 1, 74 *II*, 3, 44 *Tim* II, 2, 56 *Jul* I, 2, 143 *With by — ing by his neck*, *Ven* 593 *With off h off, thou eat, thou burr*, *Mids* III, 2, 260 (= cease to hang on me, let go)

i) to hover, and hence to impend *by the sky that — s above our heads*, *John* II, 397 *those musicians h in the air*, *IIA* III, 1, 227 *night — s upon mine eyes*, *Caes* V, 5, 41 *sleep shall neither night nor day h upon his lid*, *Meb* I, 3, 20, cf *Pei* V, 1, 216 *the clouds still h on you*, *Hml* I, 2, 66 *my cudgel shall h like a meteor o'er the cuckold's horns*, *Wiv* II, 2, 292 *devouring penitence — s in our ear*, *R2* I, 3, 284 *reproach and dissolution — eth over him*, *Li* I, 258 *V*, 3, 2 *HGB* II, 4, 60 *Rom* I, 1, 107 *Li* III, 4, 70

j) to dwell, to lie, to be attached on my eyelids *shall conjecture h* *Ado* IV, 1, 107 *it (shame) will h upon my richest robes*, *HGB* II, 4, 108, cf *contempt and beggary — s upon thy back*, *Rom* V, 1, 71 *some deadful story — ing on thy tongue*, *II8C* II, 1, 44 *never hung poison on a fouler tooth*, *R2* I, 2, 118, cf *happily some poison yet doth h on them (his lips)* *Rom* V, 3, 165 *the blame may h upon your kindness*, *Co* V, 3, 91 *his large fortune upon his good and gracious nature — ing*, *Tim* I, 1, 56 *sundry blessings h about his throne*, *Meb* IV, 3, 168 *that life may h no longer on me*, *Ant* IV, 9, 15

k) to totter, to rock, to waver *many likelihoods which hang so tottering in the balances*, *All's* I, 3, 129 *when you and those . hung on our diving boat*, *Tw* I, 2, 11 *h no more in doubt*, *John* III, 1, 219 *Quibbling which will h upon my tongue like a new-married wife about her husband's neck*, *H5* V, 2, 189, cf *H6C* II, 1, 44

l) With together, = 1) to hold together *as idle as she may h together*, *Wiv* II, 2, 13 (cf *Wint* II, 2, 22) 2) to be in keeping *mark how well the sequel — s together*, *R3* III, 6, 4

m) to rest on, to depend *his own life hung upon the staff he threw*, *H4B* IV, 1, 126 *the warfare of us all — s on the cutting short that fraudulent man*, *HGB* III, 1, 81 *H8* III, 2, 367 *Troil* II, 3, 217

n) to be executed by the halter *a good — ing prevents a bad marriage*, *Tw* I, 5, 20 *y I h, I'll make a fat pair of gallowes*, *H4A* II, 1, 74 *upon the next tree shall thou h* *Meb* V, 5, 39 *Used as a cause. let her go h* *Th* II, 2, 56 *let them h* *Co* III, 2, 23, *h, w, h*, *Th* I, 1, 46 *HGA* III, 2, 68 *Rom* III, 5, 194 *go h* *Th* II, 2, 53 *Ant* II, 7, 59

Hanger (Qq) or Hangers (Ff), the part of a

sword-belt in which the weapon was suspended Hml
V, 2, 137 161 107

Hang-hog, i o bacon, Miss Quickly's inter-
pretation of *hanc hoc* Wis IV, 1, 50

Hangings (of Bed-hangings and Chamber-
hangings) 1) tapestry Shu II, 351 HGB V, 3, 12

2) fruit hanging on a tree a storm shook down
my mellow h Cymb III, 3, 63

Hanging, a public execution, one whose office
it is to put to death in any manner Mens IV, 2, 18
53 IV, 3, 28 March IV, 1, 125 Wint IV, 1, 268
803 H4A I, 2, 76 82 I, 2, 166 II, 1, 70 73 Cor
I, 5, 7 Ht I, 163 Tim II, 2, 100 Mch II, 2, 28 Oth
I, 1, 21 Aut III, 13, 130 Cymb V, 1, 179 Pet IV,
6, 137 Cypid called so in jest as the executioner of
human hearts the little h dare not shoot at him, Ado
III, 2, 11 the h boys, Gent IV, 1, 60, probably the
servants of the public executioner, not = the usually
obscure, s Intrep would have it

Hannibal, the famous Carthaginian LLL V, 2,
677 HGA I, 5, 21 Confronted with Chimbal by
Elbow and Pistol Mess II, 1, 183 H4B II, 1,
180

Hap, subit fortune had not ou h been bad, Eui
I, 1, 39 whom it was then h to save, 114 Shu I, 2,
265 HGB III, 1, 314 HOC II, 3, 8 9 Tit V, 2, 101
Aut II, 3, 32 blessed h HGA I, 6, 10 contented h
H3 I, 3, 84 my dear h Rom II, 2, 190 golden h
Luci 42 good h Gent I, 1, 15 R2 I, 1, 23 Rom
III, 3, 171 by good h LLL II, 210 Tim III, 9, 27
degrat h R2 I, 2, 17 all h H8 Epul 13 Flu —
loving goes by —, Ado III, 1, 105 our heavy —,
Tit V, 3, 202 howe'er my —, Hml IV, 3, 70

Hap, v, to happen, to chance, to come to pass
if thou issueless shalt h to die, Sonn 9, 3 if it so h
Tp I, 1, 28 Shu IV, 4, 108 Tw I, 2, 60 HGA III, 1,
31 HGC III, 3, 88 Cor III, 3, 24 Hml I, 2, 249 La
III, 6, 121 Oth V, 1, 127 Pet II Prol 22

Hapless, unhappy, unfortunate Luci 1045
Gent I, 1, 32 III, 1, 260 R2 I, 1, 111 HGA III, 1,
201 HGB I, 1, 226 HGC I, 4, 156 V, 6, 15

Haply (often found in M Edd, where O Edd
have happily, q v) 1) fortunately in these thoughts
myself almost desprying, h I think on thee, Sonn 29,
10, if h won, perhaps a hapless gain, Gent I, 1, 32
h I see a friend to save my life, Rir V, 283 Shr I,
1, 8 HGB V, 2, 79 HGC II, 5, 58

2) perhaps tell I should do it wrong and h of our
old acquaintance tell, Sonn 89, 12 101, 5 Gent I,
1, 12, II, 4, 11 V, 60 Shu I, 1, 136 V, 2, 171
All's II, 2, 80 III, 4, 35 IV, 1, 91 Tw I, 2, 54 III,
3, 44 H4B I, 1, 32 H5 IV, 7, 181 HGB III, 1, 240
R2 II, 2, 137 III, 6, 60 III, 7, 144 IV, 4, 273 (Qq hap-
pily) Cor V, 2, 16 Rom V, 3, 165 Hml III, 1, 179
III, 2, 186 La I, 1, 102 (Ff happily) Oth II, 1, 280
(Ff happily) III, 3, 263 (Qq happily) IV, 2, 44 (Ff
happily) Aut III, 13, 48 IV, 2, 26 Cymb III, 3, 29
III, 5, 60.

3) just h, that name of haste unhaply set this
baseless edge on his keen appetite, Luci 3 (= that
very name etc.) this love of theirs myself have often
seen, h, when they have judged me fast asleep, Gent
III, 1, 28 (just, the very moment) Perhaps also in
Cymb V, 6, 314 I must, for mine own part, unfold
a dangerous truth, though h well for you

Happen, to come to pass. Ado I, 1, 271 Shu IV,

4, 64 All's I, 3, 125 III, 2, 1 HGA II, 2, 11 HGC
IV, 1, 123 H5 II, 1, 6 III, 1, 25 Hml V, 2, 406 these
—ed accidents, Tp V, 250 With to what can h to
me? H5 III, 1, 122 With an ruff to effect whatever
I shall h to derive, R2 IV, 30 With a clout follow-
ing, how unhaply it —ed that I should purchase, Tim
III, 2, 63

Happily, 1) fortunately this gentleman is h
arrived, Shu I, 2, 113, of V, 1, 130, H5 V, 1, 85, V,
2, 9 you are h met, Shu IV, 4, 19, of IV, 5, 59, Rom
IV, 1, 18 I wish it h effected, All's IV, 5, 84 John
V, 7, 95 101 a Roman now adopted h Tit I, 463
Disyll h to wife and thine, Spn I, 2, 56 H4A I, 3,
297 Rom III, 5, 115

2) in a state of felicity, with a contented mind
how h he lives, Gent I, 3, 87 if wretchedly, then h
Shu I, 2, 76 he slept before me h for my example,
H5 IV, 2, 10 the king hath h received the news of thy
success, Mch I, 3, 89 h, amn' Aut II, 2, 155

3) invariably, in a goodly manner parts that
became thee h enough, Much II, 2, 191 which elder
years may h bring forth, R2 V, 3, 22

4) perhaps h you something know, Mens IV, 2,
98 h we might be interrupted, Shu IV, 1, 64 the soul
of your grandam might h inhabit a bud, Tw IV, 2,
57 Wint V, 2, 22 HGB III, 1, 306 Tit IV, 3, 8 (Ff
haply) Hml I, 1, 134 II, 2, 409 Oth II, 1, 280 (Qq
haply) III, 3, 238 Cymb IV, 1, 21 Changed to hap-
pily by most M Edd, when disyll All's I, 3, 241 H5 V,
2, 93 Cymb III, 1, 180 O Edd differing in this case
H3 IV, 4, 273 (Ff haply) La I, 1, 102 (Qq haply)

* **Happiness**, 1) good luck, good fortune all h
bechance to thee in Aldan, Gent I, 1, 61 bring you
back in h Mens I, 1, 75 a dear h to women, Ado I,
1, 120 every no man's h As III, 2, 79 the victory
fell on us Great h Mch I, 2, 58 and to, the h go
and impotence has, Oth III, 4, 103 Clean will unstate
his h Aut III, 13, 30 All's IV, 3, 12 R2 I, 1, 22 H4B
IV, 1, 61 H5 V, 2, 379 R2 I, 3, 41 Rom III, 3, 142
Tim I, 1, 76 (cl 61) Pet II, 3, 11 Used as a talism
of good wishes, especially in meeting and parting
good day and h As IV, 1, 30 health and h betide
my liege, R2 III, 2, 91 H4B IV, 4, 81 IV, 5, 227
HGB V, 1, 124 h to his accomplices, HGA V, 2, 9
all h unto my lord, HGB III, 1, 93 R2 V, 6, 6 Tim
I, 1, 109 Cymb III, 2, 46 h to their sheets! Oth II,
3, 29 Cymb III, 5, 17 Pet I, 1, 60 the best of h
keep with you, Tim I, 2, 234

2) content, felicity Luci Dedie 6 Luci 22
Gent I, 1, 14 I, 3, 49 II, 4, 183 V, 4, 173 Ado I,
1, 102 Meich I, 2, 7 As V, 2, 48 Shu I, 1, 10
John III, 4, 117 H4B V, 2, 61 R2 I, 2, 209 IV,
3, 26 IV, 4, 119 324 406 H5 IV, 2, 64 90 Oth
I, 1, 177 II, 4, 20 Rom II, 6, 28 Tim I, 2, 86 Oth
V, 2, 290 Cymb V, 5, 26 For I, 1, 24 she shall
be to the h of England on aged pinnace, H5 V, 5, 57.
= that which causes content, makes happy society
is the h of life, LLL IV, 2, 108 queen Margaret,
England's h HGB I, 1, 37

3) propriety, goodness he hath indeed a good
outward h Ado II, 3, 101 (= a happy exterior, a
prepossessing appearance) how pregnant his replies
are h a h that often madness hits on, Hml II, 2, 213
cf All's II, 1, 185

Happily, adj 1) fortunate, lucky h returns be
your royal grace, Mens V, 3 disgraced me in my h2

that goes h Sin IV, 2, 80 the world goes h when
Chiffy cannot spare his friends an oath, HGC II, 6,
 77 it will go h with poor Antonio (= he will fail),
 Merch III, 2, 292 HGB IV, 2, 108 it shall go hard
 but I will = I shall certainly it shall go h but I'll
 prove it, Gent I, 1, 86 it shall go h but I will better
 the instruction, Merch III, 1, 75 HGB III, 2, 354 Hml
 III, 4, 207 it shall go h if Clembro go without her, Sin
 IV, 1, 109

2) laboriously, earnestly, with effort *work* h not so
 h Tp III, 1, 16 my father is h at study, 20 d'Anking
 Mens IV, 3, 56 spurred his horse so h LLL IV, 1,
 1 ply her h As II, 5, 76 and HGC III, 2, 50 spurring
 h HLB I, 1, 36 laboured so h II, 3, 32 at your book
 en h HGC V, 6, 1 spurs your horses h B3 V, 3, 310
 travelled h La II, 2, 163 II, 4, 90 (Ft travelled all
 the night) woo h Cymb III, 6, 70

3) strongly, violently *have* h true sorrow hits,
 Sonn 120, 10 my next self thou = hast engrossed,
 133, 6 you are h beset, Gent II, 1, 49 knock the door
 h Eur III, 1, 58 and Rom. III, 3, 78 how h he fetches
 breath, HGA II, 4, 579 strikes his breast h HS III, 2,
 117 pull off my boots = ei, = ei, La IV, 6, 177 death-
 like dragons here affright thee h Per I, 1, 29

4) closely, tightly, fast *hold* h her pulses h Ven
 476 you'll kiss me h Wint II, 1, 5 Oth II, 3, 422
 he took me by the wrist and held me h Hml II, 1, 87
 hug them h Cues I, 2, 75 bind him h La III, 7, 32
 Oth III, 3, 286 can gripe as h as Cassibelan, Cymb
 III, 1, 41 hold h the breath, HS III, 1, 16 (= keep in)

5) close, very near h at door, Wiv IV, 2, 111
 h by Horne's oak, V, 2, 14 h in the palm of the hand,
 Eur III, 2, 123 h at hand, Oth II, 1, 268 h by, Wiv
 IV, 2, 40 HS IV, 7, 91 HGB IV, 2, 121 HGC I, 2, 51
 have h by, Wiv III, 2, 10 Merch IV, 1, 145 As II,
 5, 75 Tw I, 3, 111 H4A II, 2, 79 h by hore, La
 III, 2, 61 it followed h upon, Hml I, 2, 179

6) with difficulty *the* = ei matched, the greater
 victory, HGC V, 1, 70 I did full h forebear him, Oth
 I, 2, 10

7) heavily, slowly *he trots* h with a young maid
 between the contract of her marriage and the day it is
 solemnized, As III, 2, 331

Hard-a-keeping, difficult to be observed too h
 oath, LLL I, 1, 65, in O Edd not hyphenated

Hard-believing, incredulous Ven 985, not
 hyphenated in the earliest Qq

Harden, to make hard or insensible Luca. 560
 978 Wint I, 2, 146 III, 2, 53 (cf *Heen-t-harden*)

Hardest-fibbered, of the hardest wood HGC
 II, 1, 55

Hard-favoured, of repulsive features, ill-looking,
 ugly Ven 133 931 Luca 1632 Gent II, 1, 53 As
 III, 3, 29 R2 V, 1, 14. H5 III, 1, 8 H6A IV, 7, 23
 HGC V, 5, 78

Hard-handed, having hands hard with labour
 Mids V, 72 cf. Troil. I, 1, 59 Cues IV, 3, 74.

Hard-hearted, unfeeling, merciless Ado V, 1,
 391 Mids II, 1, 195 Tw I, 5, 262 R2 V, 3, 87, 121.
 HGC I, 4, 107 Rom II, 4, 4

Hardiment, boldness, bold exploit *changing* h
 with great Glendower, H4A I, 3, 101 thus popped
 Paris in his h Troil IV, 5, 28 like h *Phoebus* hath
 to Cybele performed, Cymb V, 4, 75

Hardiness, bravery. H5 I, 2, 220 Cymb. III,
 6, 22.

Hardly, 1) with difficulty *it came* h off, Gent
 II, 1, 115 as h will he endure your sight, Wint IV,
 4, 489 these oracles are h attained, and h understood,
 HGB I, 4, 74 knowing how h I can brook abuse, V,
 1, 92 I was h moved to come to thee, Cor V, 2, 78
 how h I was drawn into this war, Ant V, 1, 71

2) harshly, uncharitably, ill *have* ought
 committed that is h borne by any, R2 II, 1, 57 the com-
 mons h conceive of me, HS I, 2, 105 we have to the
 rock, yet use thee not so h as *aspens* trees do, Cymb
 III, 3, 8

3) scarcely Gent II, 1, 33 Mens III, 2, 162
 Merch III, 3, 33 As III, 2, 338 Sin Ind 2, 127
 I, 1, 178 Tw II, 3, 174 III, 2, 87 III, 4, 65 Wint
 II, 3, 112 John V, 6, 12 ad3 II, 4, 2 IV, 104 H5
 V, 2, 191 HGA I, 1, 160a, III, 2, 10 HGB I, 1, 41
 HGC I, 1, 151 R3 II, 3, 2 (Qq scarcely) Tim II,
 2, 156 Hml V, 1, 120 (Qq scarcely) Ant. I, 4, 7
 Per II, 1, 124

4) not likely (German *schwerlich*) *I think* you'll
 win her, Gent I, 1, 141 h serve, All's IV, 1, 59
I could be sad Very h upon such a subject, H4B II,
 2, 47 you shall h offend her, II, 4, 125 that can h
 be, V, 5, 81 we shall h see their banners, Cor III, 1,
 7 profit again should h draw me these, Mib V, 3,
 62 and h shall I carry out my side, La V, 1, 61

Hardness, 1) duty the firm and h of my fault,
 Ant IV, 9, 16

2) unfeelingness, mercilessness the blame may
 hang upon you h Cor V, 3, 91 that makes this h
 R3 III, 6, 82 (E f these hard hearts)

3) difficulty O h to dissolve, Oth III, 4, 31 whose
 containing is so firm sense in h Cymb V, 5, 431

4) hardship a natural and prompt alacrity I find
 in h Oth I, 3, 234 h ever of hardness is moths,
 Cymb III, 6, 21

Hardock, (Qq *har-docks*, M Edd *har-docks*,
harlocks, *burdocks*), buidock La IV, 4, 4

Hard-ruled, difficult to be guided, not easily
 managed HS III, 2, 101

Hardy, stout, daring, bold Tw II, 2, 10 HGC
 I, 1, 14 V, 7, 6 R3 I, 3, 310 IV, 3, 47 Mib I, 2, 4
 Hml I, 4, 83

Hare, the animal Lepus - Ven. 674 679. Merch.
 I, 2, 21 As IV, 3, 18 Tw III, 4, 421 John II, 137
 H4A I, 3, 198 II, 4, 431 HGC II, 5, 130 Troil II,
 2, 43; III, 2, 96 Cor I, 1, 175 I, 8, 7 Rom II, 4,
 138 141. 144 Mib I, 2, 35 Ant IV, 7, 13 Cymb
 IV, 4, 37 Thought to be melancholy H4A I, 2, 87

Harebell, the Wild *Plyernd*. Cymb IV,
 2, 222

Hare-brained, (cf Merch 1, 2, 21) inconsiderate,
 hot-headed H4A V, 2, 19 HGA I, 2, 87

Hare-finder, according to Interp. one employed
 or skilled to find the hare in her form Ado I, 1, 156
 Perhaps originally a *har-finder*, one who easily finds
 fault (cf the German *ein Har-finder*), with an ob-
 scure double-meaning, cf Rom II, 4, 100 and 138.

Hare-lip, a natural fissure in the upper-lip. Mids
 V, 418 R3 III, 4, 123

Harfleur (O Edd *Harflew*), town in Normandy.
 H5 III Chos 17. 27 M3, 3, 8 27 52 57 III, 5, 49.
 III, 6, 128

Harford-west (reading of Q1, the other O Edd.
Herford, or *Herford west*), place in Wales R3
 IV, 5, 7.

Hark, *heu*, *listen*, an imperative used to engage attention either to a noise or to what a person is saying. Tp 1, 2, 401 Hl, 3, 16 IV, 262 Meas IV, 2, 72 Mds, III, 1, 88 Merch IV, 21 97 JIGC I, 1, 22 R3 I, 4, 164 etc *h you, the Lupa is coming*, H5 III, 6, 90 *h, h* Tp 1, 2, 352 381 Gent IV, 2, 30. Est V, 181 HGA IV, 2, 39 HGC IV, 8, 51 etc *h what thou else shalt do me*, Tp 1, 2, 195 *h, I will tell you*, Wis II, 1, 218 *h how I'll be to you*, Meas II, 2, 115 V, 316 LLL III, 163 Mds III, 1, 305 Shu 1, 2, 212 *h, h you Gods!* Pei IV, 6, 155 *h further*, Ant IV, 9, 11 *there, Tygrant, there, h, h!* Tp IV, 258 (a cry set on dogs) *h in thine ear*, Tp 1, 9, 318 Pei 1, 2, 386 *h you father*, in the same sense Wiv III, 4, 21 H, B II, 4, 165 *h, contigmen!* HGA I, 5, 27 *h thee*, Wint III, 1, 127 Caei V, 5, 5 Ant V, 2, 192 *h ye*, Wiv III, 4, 29 Wint II, 1, 15 HGA III, 4, 37 V, 1, 55 Tit II, 1, 99 *h you*, Wiv II, 1, 153 Meas II, 1, 259 Shu 1, 2, 146 HGA V, 3, 175 etc

Harlock, see *Harlock*

Harlot, 1) applied to men as well as women, a lewd person, a rascalion *she went —s feasted in my house*, Est V, 205 *away, my disposition, and possess no some —s spirit*, Cot III, 2, 112 *Idlen and Hero hidings and —s*, Rom II, 4, 15

2) Applied only to women, a prostitute, a strumpet. Est IV, 4, 104 Tum 1, 2, 67 IV, 3, 79 Caei II, 1, 287 Hml III, 1, 51 IV, 5, 118 Oth IV, 2, 239 (Et *harlotry*)

Adjectively *my h brow*, Est II, 2, 138 *she h kmg*, Wint II, 3, 4 *that h strumpet Shore*, R3 III, 4, 78

Harlotry, = *harlot* *he sups to-night with a h* Oth IV, 2, 239 (Q *harlot*) *Glendown and Capulet use it like baggage as a term of contempt for a silly wench a peevish self-willed h* H4A III, 1, 199 Rom IV, 2, 14 Adjectively *he doth it like one of these h players*, H4A II, 4, 437 (= *vagabond players?* But perhaps Miss Quickly means quite another thing, as *1. Herod on hero players*)

Harm, subst. 1) injury, hurt, mischief weakly fortified from a world of —s, Luca 28 *the other feareth h* 172 Compl. 165 Ado V, 1, 39 Mds II, 2, 16 Shu Ind 2, 138 HGA IV, 7, 30 HGC III, 2, 39 V, 7, 34 H8 I, 1, 183 Li 1, 4, 352 IV, 7, 28 (make) Ant 1, 2, 183 etc *no h what more?* H4A IV, 1, 90 (= *no matter, never mind*) *to do h* Ven 195 Tp 1, 2, 15 Mds III, 1, 19 Merch 1, 1, 24 John III, 1, 28 etc *to do a p h or to do h to* Compl 184 Meas II, 1, 166 Hl, 2, 176 Err IV, 4, 156 Mds III, 2, 271 Tw 1, 3, 91 HGC I, 3, 38 etc *to do h upon* H4A I, 2, 103 (reading of Qt, the other O Edd. unto) *would do no h in him*, Meas III, 2, 104 *to take no h* Li III, 6, 46 *my h* = a) the injury done by me *inhearsed in the arms of the most bloody nurses of his —s*, HGA IV, 7, 46 *of the h of unscanned swiftness*, Cot III, 1, 313 *b) the injury suffered by me any tragic instance of* *on h* Est 1, 1, 65 *laughing at their h* Mds II, 1, 39 As III, 2, 80 HGC V, 4, 2 R3 II, 2, 103 Cot 1, 9, 57 Ant II, 1, 6 *what may befall him to his h* HGC IV, 6, 95 R3 I, 3, 248 *of knights should right poor ladies —s*, Luca 1894. *to heal Rome's —s*, Tit V, 3, 148

2) evil, wickedness *whose inward ill no outward h expressed*, Luca 91. *unpious act, including all foul*

—s, 199 *a hilt h done to a great good end*, 528 *was any h in his face* Meas II, 3, 159 *good provoket to h* IV, 1, 15 Ado III, 1, 35 IV, 1, 108 John III, 1, 39 H4A II, 1, 512 HGA IV, 1, 179 HGB V, 1, 56 Mch 1, 3, 123 Hl, 7 IV, 4, 55 Caei III, 2, 73 Li 1, 2, 196 Oth IV, 1, 1 5 *when I was wont to think no h all night*, LLL I, 1, 44, 1 *e to sleep*, cf. Ant IV, 3, 287 Tpt IV, 5, 291

Harm, vb. to hurt, to injure, either in body or mind *has shor' thuk nyk cannot be easily —ed*, Ven 27 Compl 194 Mds III, 2, 270 321 John IV, 1, 66 105 H5 I, 2, 155 Mch IV, 1, 81 Cymb I, 1, 131 Hl, 6, 16 IV, 2, 276 *though yet he never —ed me*, Ant V, 3, 300 R3 IV, 4, 238 (Q *unwronged*) Oth III, 3, 339

Harm-doing, wrong, evil *she never knew h* H8 II, 3, 5

Harmful, hurtful, injurious, mischievous Luca 1724 Sonn 111, 2 John III, 1, 41 Hl, 5 51 V, 2, 77 HGB III, 2, 262 HGC II, 2, 10 R3 IV, 4, 172 Li 1, 4, 364 IV, 2, 77

Harmless, not doing or meaning ill, innocent Luca 510 1347 1507 1723 Tp IV, 120 197 212 Merch IV, 1, 55 H4A I, 3, 61 HGB II, 2, 27 Hl, 1, 71 208 215 HGC II, 1, 62 H, 5, 75 V, 6, 8 R3 III, 5, 25 Tit III, 2, 63 Cymb V, 5, 394

Harmonious, full of euphony Tp IV, 119. Mds II, 1, 151

Harmony, delightful music, euphony Ven 781 Tp III, 1, 41 Hl, 3, 18 Ado II, 3, 41 LLL I, 1, 168 IV, 3, 315 Merch V, 57 69 Shu III, 1, 5 14 R2 I, 3, 165 Hl, 1, 6 HGB II, 1, 57 HGC IV, 6, 14 H8 IV, 2, 30 Tioil III, 4, 56 Tit II, 4, 48 Hml III, 2, 378 Cymb V, 6, 467 Pei II, 5, 29 V, 1, 45

Harness, 1) the furniture of a draught horse Shu Ind 2, 41

2) armour *he doth fill fields with h* H4A III, 2, 101 *doff thy h* Tioil V, 3, 31 Tum 1, 2, 53 Mch V, 5, 52 Ant IV, 8, 15

Harnessed, 1) furnished with the dress for draught H4A III, 1, 221

2) dressed in armour John V, 2, 132 Tioil I, 2, 8

Harp, subst. a musical instrument strung with wire and touched with the fingers Tp II, 1, 87 (the allusion is to Amphion, who raised the walls of Thebes with his lyre) Mds V, 45 R2 I, 3, 162 H4A III, 1, 123

Harp, vb. 1) to touch, to hit *thou hast —ed my fear a right*, Mch IV, 1, 74

2) to touch, to dwell on, to recur incessantly to the same theme Meas V, 64 R3 IV, 4, 364 Cot II, 3, 260 Hml II, 2, 139 Ant III, 13, 142

Harper, a player on the harp LLL V, 2, 405

Harpy, name of an unknown demon Mch IV, 1, 3 (some M Edd *harper* or *harpy*).^{*}

Harpy, a monster of ancient fable, with the face of a woman and the body of a bird of prey Tp III, 3, 83 Ado II, 1, 279 Pei IV, 3, 46

Harrou (et *Harvy* vb.), to vex, to fill with distress and anguish (Anglosaxon *hærran*) *let the Folvres plough Rome and h Italy*, Cot V, 3, 34 (quibbling) *u —s me with fear and wonder*, Hml I, 1, 44 (Q *horror* and *horrows*) *a tale whose lightest word would h up thy soul*, I, 5, 16

Harry, another form of *Harvy* R2 I, 3, 1 100

II, 1, 144 279 II, 3, 21 IV, 220 (Et Henry) H4A 1, 1, 53 1, 3, 24 etc etc *four H ten shillings*, IIIB III, 2, 236, 1 c pieces of the value of ten shillings, coined by Henry VII, not by Henry IV

Hasty, vb (cf *Hasten*) to eat, to tease, to put in fear I repeat me much that so I —ed him, Aut III, 3, 15

Harsh, 1) rugged to the touch, rough to *whoso soft* *scuzze the cygnets down* as h Troil I, 1, 58

2) grating on the ear, h in voice, Ven 131 too h a descendant, Gent I, 2, 91 III, 1, 203 LLA V, 2, 240 IIAB IV, 1, 49 IIAB III, 2, 312 H3 IV, 2, 45 Cot IV, 3, 65 Rom III, 5, 38 Hml III, 1, 166 Poi I, 1, 85 II, 3, 97

3) bitter and disagreeable to the taste *sweet revenge grows* h Oth V, 2, 116

4) rough, rude, repulsive h, *fraternal and rude*, Sonn 11, 10 *this h indignity*, LLL V, 2, 289 h *Jew*, Merch IV, 1, 123 *tedious* it were to tell and h to hear, Shu III, 2, 107 V, 2, 183 a most h language, All's II, 3, 198 *thy h rude tongue*, R2H II, 1, 74 h *rage*, IIAB III, 1, 183 so h, so blunt, unnatural, IIGC V, 1, 86 too h a style, R3 IV, 1, 260 *this h world*, Hml V, 2, 359 a conference, Ant I, 1, 43 h *fortune*, II, G, 54 *that h*, noble, simple nothing, that Cloten, Cymb III, 4, 155 *thy h and potent* injuries, V, 4, 83

Harshly, with a grating sound, roughly *'twell sound h in her car*, Eui IV, 4, 7 *fare so h o' the trumpet's sound*, Tim III, 6, 37 *grating so h* all his days of quiet, Hml III, 1, 3

Harshness, roughness, want of tenderness *he's composed of* h Tp III, 1, 9 *turned her obedience to stubborn* h Mids I, 1, 38 *thy tender-hefted nature shall not give thee o'er* to h La II, 4, 175

Harsh-resounding, grating on the ear R2 I, 3, 135

Harsh-sounding, grating on the ear Ven 431, John IV, 2, 150

Hart, a male deer, a stag As III, 2, 107 Tw I, 1, 17 Troil II, 3, 269 Tit I, 483 Caes III, 1, 201 Hml III, 2, 283 Cymb II, 1, 37 V, 3, 24 Quibbling with heart As III, 2, 260 Tw I, 1, 21 Caes III, 1, 207

Harvest, 1) the season and act of reaping corn or fruits Tp IV, 115 R3 I, 4, 249 Ant II, 7, 26 (come to h) Metaphorically *framed the season for you own* h Ado I, 3, 27 *when wit and youth is come to* h Tw III, 1, 142 (is ripened) *in's spring became* a h Cymb I, 1, 46

2) the corn or fruit reaped As III, 5, 103 HGA III, 2, 47 Metaphorically, = fruit, produce Ven Des 6 Lucet 559 Sonn 128, 7 LLL IV, 3, 326 H6B III, 1, 381 H6C V, 7, 21 R3 II, 2, 115 116 V, 2, 15 Mab I, 4, 33 Poi IV, 2, 153

Harvest-home, the time and act of reaping H4A I, 3, 35 Tropically, the opportunity of gain Viv II, 2, 287

Harvest-man, a reaper, mower Cot I, 3, 39

Harves, name in H4A I, 2, 181 (M Edd *Bardolph*), perhaps the name of the actor who performed the part of Bardolph

Haste, subst speed, swift dispatch, hurry Ven 809. 1029 Luer 552 G50 1295 1668 Sonn 123, 12 Mens I, 1, 54 IV, 2, 91 V, 415 420 LLL II, 239 Mids I, 1, 237. Merch IV, 1, 321. Tw IV, 3,

22 HGC IV, 1, 129 R3 III, 5, 54 H5 IV, 2, 62 Poi I, 1, 161 (*telling you* h, i.e. why you are in such a hurry) etc as h = speedily Ven 57 Lucet 321 Eui IV, 2, 37 Merch II, 2, 180 Cymb I, 6, 131 etc *all in h* Ven 870 *in all h* Viv III, 3, 11 R3 IV, 1, 57 *in all swift h* Troil I, 1, 119 *in such h* Eui II, 1, 2 HGA III, 2, 101 *in the* h La II, 1, 26 *in h* *whereof* = to do so speedily R2 I, 1, 150 *to be in h* = to have no time to lose Gent I, 3, 89 Viv V, 1, 25 R3 IV, 4 161 etc I am in great h Viv I, 1, 171 Ado III, 5, 54 *cl here comes one in h* Ado V, 2, 96 (one who has no time to lose) *nature, rather envious than in h* All's I, 2, 20 *with h* Mids III, 2, 378 As I, 3, 15 H6A I, 1, 67 Caes I, 3, 107 II, 1, 309 Hml I, 2, 238 As I, 2, 236 *to have h* Ado V, 1, 47 *to make h* Cyt II, 1, 190 III, 1, 258 Mens IV, 1, 57 II III, 1, 119 IV, 2, 29 Merch III, 2, 327 IV, 1, 451 2, 18 R3 II, 4, 15 Hml I, 1, 13 etc *make good h* Mens IV, 5, 11 *make you best h* Wint III, 3, 10 *make you soonest h* Ant III, 1, 27 *make all the speedy h* you may, R3 III, 1, 60 *put it to the* h Ant V, 2, 196 *let him take his h* Tim V, 1, 213 (cf *Post-haste*)

Haste, vb 1) into make haste, to use swift-ness, to go speedily Ven 258 865 876 LLL II, 33 Mids III, 2, 394 Merch III, 4, 83 Wint II, 3, 127 John III, 3, 6 H6A II, 5, 127 IV, 1, 10 HGC V, 4, 63 H8 III, 2, 225 Troil IV, 1, 40 V, 6, 15 Cot 4, 5, 14 Caes I, 3, 133 Hml IV, 1, 37 V, 2, 397 Ant II, 2, 167 Poi III Troil 29

2) trans to push on, to urge on, to put to speed *let it be so* —, Merch II, 2, 131 I H h the *writes*, H1A III, 1, 143 h on *Montjoy*, H5 III, 5, 61 h *her to the purpose*, Troil IV, 3, 5 h *them on*, Cot V, 1, 74 — *our marriage*, Rom IV, 1, 11 h *me to know* it, Hml I, 5, 29 (let me quickly know it)

3) red to make haste, to go quickly I h me to my bed, Sonn 27, 1 *why should I h me thence*, 51, 3 *we will h* us, Hml III, 3, 26 Imperatively *h thee*, Mens IV, 1, 7 Troil IV, 2, 260 La V, 3, 251 h you, Mens III, 1, 273 All's II, 2, 74 Tim II, 1, 15

Hasten, 1) intr to make haste, to move with swiftness Sonn 60, 2 Wint V, 1, 189

2) tr to push on, to urge on, to put to speed All's II, 3, 225 Rom III, 3, 156 Hml III, 2, 55 La I, 4, 363 IV, 2, 16 Ant II, 4, 1 With on Gent I, 3, 77

Hastily, in haste, with speed Lucet Av 17 Mens IV, 3, 54 Ado V, 1, 45 Wint V, 3, 155 John I, 221

Hastings, name of 1) Lord H who rebelled against Henry IV H4B I, 3, 15 etc 2) Lord H the partisan and friend of Edward IV H6C IV, 1, 47 134 IV, 5, 1 etc R3 I, 1, 68 etc

Hasty, 1) quick, speedy upon h employment, H4B II, 1, 139 h powder, Rom V, 1, 64 a h spark, Caes IV, 3, 112 *ow h sending*, Hml III, 2, 4

2) in haste, having no time to lose *are you so* h Ado V, 1, 49 H4B IV, 5, 61 R3 IV, 4, 162

3) rash, inconsiderate, passionate. Lucet 49 Ado II, 1, 78 Shu IV, 3, 163 John IV, 3, 97 R3 I, 1, 19 HGC IV, 1, 18 IV, 8, 2 R3 IV, 4, 261 Cot II, 1, 55 IV, 7, 32 La II, 4, 178 Cymb IV, 2, 16

Adverbially *spoke in choler*, ill and h H8 II, 1, 34

Hasty-footed, swift Mids III, 2, 200.

Hasty-witted, rash, inconsiderate Shu V, 2, 40.

Hat, a covering for the head, worn by men Ven 351 Tp IV, 136 A, 81 Gent II, 3, 23 Ado I, 1, 76 III, 2, 41 III, 5, 127 LLL III, 17 Mid- III, 2, 30 Merch II, 2, 203 Shu III, 2, 72 69 All- IV, 5, 111 Wint IV, 1, 66 672 HIB II, 1, 7 HIB IV, 1, 73 Cor II, 3, 175 Tim III, 6, 121 Cues II, 1, 73 Mech IV, 3, 208 Hml II, 1, 79 IV, 5, 2 Cymb I, 3, 11 III, 1, 172 Worn by women Compl 31 Wiv IV, 2, 73 81 *a cardinal's hat* HbA I, 1, 36 19 Hb III, 2, 325 *a coplain's hat* Shu V, 1, 70 *my colour-ed hat* I, 1, 212 *to colour Pto's hat* IV, 1, 137 *by thus hat* I, 1, 173 (Jf Slender's o'dth) *to have my hat* Cor II, 3, 105 (1 c) *to be humbly -lated by me* Used as a stake in betting. *I'll lay my head to any Goodman's hat* LLL I, 1, 390 *my hat to a halfpenny* V, 2, 563 *cf is his head worth a hat* 9 As III, 2, 217 The same quibble in R3 III, 2, 95

Hatch, subst the act of incubation and exclusion from the egg, metaphorically HIB III, 1, 86 Hml III, 1, 174

Hatch, subst 1) a half-door *sat down at the hat* E1 III, 1, 33 *in at the window or else o'er the hat* John I, 171 (1 c by any way, if not the right one) *take the hat* V, 2, 138, in the same sense as *leap the hat* Lr III, 6, 76

2) Plin — *es* = the deck of a ship *the mariners all under — es stowed*, Tp I, 2, 230 *asleep under the — es*, V, 99 *clapped under — es*, 231 *if he come under my — es*, *I'll race to sea again*, Wiv II, 1, 96 *I stood upon the — es*, HGB III, 2, 103 *to walk upon the — es*, R3 I, 4, 13 17 *we have a chest beneath the — es*, Pei III, 1, 72

Hatch, vb 1) to brood, to disclose by sitting on R3 IV, 1, 55 Tit II, 3, 149 Cues II, 1, 33 Metaphorically Mens II, 2, 97 LLL V, 2, 70 Shu I, 1, 211 Cor I, 2, 21 Mch II, 3, 64 Hml I, 3, 65 Ant I, 2, 184 Cymb V, 5, 60

2) into to be sat on, to be disclosed by incubation *why should cuckoos hatch in sparrows' nests*, Luci 849

Hatched, adj closed with a half-door *'twere not amiss to keep our door hat* Pei IV, 2, 37

Hatched (Fr *haché*) engraved *hat in silver*, Troil I, 3, 65 (relating not to Nestor, but to his speech) *

Hatchet, an axe HGB IV, 7, 96

Hatchment, an animal esutcheon used at a funeral Hml IV, 5, 214

Hate, subst great dislike, aversion, the contrary to love. Lucr 240 668 936 1005 Sonn 10, 5 142, 1 145, 13 Tp IV, 1, 19 Gent I, 2, 48 V, 2, 56. Mids IV, 1, 150 Merch III, 2, 6 As III, 2, 78 HGB V, 1, 104 R3 I, 1, 35 1, 2, 232 II, 1, 9 Cor II, 2, 21 etc Plur — *s* R3 II, 2, 117 (Qq *hate*s) Troil V, 10, 27. *hat* = is prompted by *hat*, out of *hat* if she do frown, 'tis not in *hat* of you, Gent III, 1, 96. III, 2, 34. Merch II, 5, 14 R2 II, 1, 243 Oth. V, 2, 295. Ant IV, 3, 25 *to bear hat* Mids III, 2, 190. Cor II, 3, 234 Tit V, 1, 3 Rom III, 1, 63 *to do hat upon*, Rom III, 3, 118 *to hold in hat* Gent III, 2, 33 *thou dost hold him in thy hat* Oth I, 1, 7 *to render hat* Cor II, 2, 22 With of Sonn 142, 2 Gent V, 2, 54. All- IV, 8, 25 With *hat* Gent II, 1, 46 All's II, 3, 304. Cor I, 10, 24 Absti *pro conca thou hat and terror to prosperity*, John III, 4, 28 *call him noble that was now your hat* Cor I, 1, 187.

Hate, vb to dislike greatly, to regard with the passion contrary to love. Lucr Arg 22 738 Sonn 129, 7 115 2 13 Tp I, 2 176 III, 2, 102 IV, 1, 22 Gent All, 1, 11 III, 2 65 Wiv V, 5, 50 Meas II, 1, 119 Ado V, 1, 178 Mid- II, 2, 116 III, 2, 119 R3 I, 2, 17 Cor I, 4, 2 Ant I, 3, 4 etc etc. Followed by an infinitive *hat abiding can be to be* LLL V, 2, 255

Hateful, 1) exciting and deserving hate, odious Ven 932 991 Lucr 161 210 771 819 1638 Gentol 2, 105 Meas III, 1 117 V, 107 LLL IV, 3, 157 John III, 1, 179 IV, 3 77 HIA V, 2, 41 HIB I, 1, 66 H5 II, 1, 52 HGB III, 1, 76 III, 2, 41 HGB I, 1, 266 R3 I, 1, 215 III, 5, 80 V, 2 190. Troil IV, 1 33 Tit II, 3, 236 III, 1, 112 296. V, 2, 200 Rom III, 1, 108 IV, 5, 43 52 Cues V, 2, 67 La IV, 2, 87 Ant IV, 3, 9 Cymb II, 1 65 With to *hat me*, Wiv III, 3, 85 John III, 3, 17 Rom II, 2, 55 Tm IV, 3, 51 Mch V, 7, 9

2) exciting great dislike, disgusting, ugly (German *haschlich*) *fall of his fantasies*, Mids II, 1, 258 *this hat fool*, IV, 1, 51 *there hat imperfection of her eyes*, 68 *hat docket*, H5 V, 2, 52 (cf also HIB I, 1, 66)

3) full of hate, malignant will *office the hat common will perform for us*, R2 II, 2, 138 *hide thee from them hat loaths*, HGB II, 1, 23 *the noblest hat love*, Troil IV, 1, 33

Hatefully, odiously, or malignantly *hat at random dost thou hit*, Ven 910

Hater, one who hates, an enemy *hat of love*, All's III, 3, 11 *I was my life to spend upon his —*, Ant V, 1, 9

Hatfield; *Wilham of Hat*, second son of Edward III. HGB II, 2, 12 33

Hatred, hate, extreme dislike, ill-will Sonn 93, 5 Mids II, 1, 211 IV, 1, 149 Wint III, 2, 103 H6 V, 2, 380 HGB IV, 1, 80 R3 I, 2, 234 I, 3, 65 190. II, 1, 8 23 IV, 4, 172 H5 I, 1, 107. Cor III, 1, 20. *to bear hat*, Rom II, 3, 53 *to hold in hat* Cor II, 1, 261. Never with an objective genitive, but with *to urge hat* *hat more to Clarence*, R3 I, 1, 147

Hauf, the common pronunciation of *half*, blamed by Holofemes LLL V, 1, 25

Haught, haughty, arrogantly proud R2 IV, 254 (Fr *haught* = *meuht*) HGB I, 3, 71 (Fr *haught*) HGB II, 1, 169 R3 II, 3, 28

Haughtiness, arrogant pride HIA III, 1, 185.

Haughty, 1) arrogantly proud, insolent H4 V, 3, 11 (Qq *proud*) HGA I, 3, 23 85 HGB I, 1, 174. I, 3, 71 (Fr 3 4 *haught*) HGB I, 1, 267 R3 IV, 4, 502. Tit I, 302 Rom V, 3, 49

2) high-spirited, lofty, adventurous *will scourge with hat arms this hateful name*, H4 V, 2, 41 *in this hat great attempt they laboured to plant the rightfull hen*, HGA II, 5, 79 *these hat words of here have battered me*, III, 3, 78 *valiant and virtuous, full of hat courage*, IV, 1, 35 *whose humble means match not his hat mind*, R3 IV, 2, 37

Haul (cf *Hale*) to pull, to drag. — *dast rather by most mechanical and dirty hand*, H4 V, 6, 37 (Pistol's speech Q *hald*, Fr *half*; some M *edd haled*)

Haunch, the hip Wiv V, 5, 28. As II, 1, 25. Figuratively, = the hind part, the rear *thou art a summer bird, which ever in the hat of winter sings the lifting up of day*, H4 IV, 4, 92.

Haunt, subst. 1) a place much frequented *hat*

will spare you —, *Mids* II, 1, 142 *sequestration from open* — *s* and popularity, *H5* I, 1, 59 *we talk here in the public h of men*, *Rom* III, 1, 53

2) public resort, the coming in contact with many people *our life exempt from public h* *As* II, 1, 15 *should have kept short, restrained and out of h this mad young man*, *Hml* IV, 1, 18 *Drdo and her Aeneas shall want to oops, and all the h bous s*, *Aht* IV, 14, 54

Haunt, *vb* 1) *a* to frequent, to resort to much and often *our count s* — *ed* *with a refined traveller of Spain*, *LLL* I, 1, 163 *the temple — ing marit*, *Mcb* I, 6, 4 *Mostly in a bad sense this call to h my house*, *Wiv* III, 4, 73 *Mens* I, 3, 9 *As* III, 2, 377 *Wint* IV, 3, 109 *Used of spirits and spectres appearing in places or to persons this — ed* *gore*, *Mids* III, 2, 5 *Cymb* IV, 2, 217 V, 4, 133 *we are — ed*, *Mids* III, 1, 108 — *ed by the ghosts they have deposited*, *R3* III, 2, 158 *Mcb* V, 7, 10 *La* III, 6, 31 *Oth* IV, 1, 153

b) to follow importunately, to stick to, either as an obtrusive friend *one that claims me*, *one that — s me*, *Eur* III, 2, 82 *do not h me thus*, *Mids* II, 2, 85 *a devil — s thee in the likeness of an old fat man*, *IIA* II, 4, 492 *she — s me in every place*, *Oth* IV, 1, 136 152 *On s an enemy I do h thee in the battle thus*, *IIA* V, 3, 1 *that bloody stain that — ed us in our familiar parks*, *H5* II, 4, 52 *how Diomed did h you in the field*, *Troil* IV, 1, 10 V, 10, 28 *On s a vexatious thought or quality the least of which — ing a noble man loathen men's hearts*, *H4A* III, 1, 186 *suspicion always — s the guilty mind*, *II6C* V, 6, 11 *your beauty which did h me in my sleep*, *R3* I, 2, 129 *let sorrow h thy bed*, *IV*, 1, 74

2) *mti* to be much about, to resort following *where s he — ed*, *Compl* 130 *where they most breed and h* *Meb* I, 6, 9 *to h about my doors*, *Oth* I, 1, 96

Haughty, *a* wind instrument. *II4B* III, 2, 351 (O *Edd* *hoebay*)

Have (abbreviated to *ha* or *ha'*) *Wiv* III, 3, 18 231 *Shi* III, 2, 118 *IV*, 1, 61 V, 2, 37 *All's* V, 2, 40 *Wint* I, 2, 367 II, 3, 114 *IV*, 3, 30 *H5* IV, 7, 7 *H6C* IV, 5, 27 *H5* V, 1, 173 *Co* I, 1, 229 II, 3, 82 *Tim* II, 2, 48 III, 1, 25 30 III, 2, 61 *Caes* I, 3, 19 *Hml* II, 2, 665 *IV*, 5, 64 *IV*, 7, 157 V, 1, 26 *Ant* II, 6, 78 II, 7, 75 111 *IV*, 8, 20 *Cymb* IV, 2, 390 *et* *Qq* *ha*, *Eff* *have* *Ado* III, 6, 34 *H4B* II, 4, 258 *Oth* II, 3, 40 III, 1, 3 35 *IV*, 2, 113 *ha'* rhyming to *Kati*. *Shi* V, 2, 181 *Conspired to a she might a been a grandam*, *LLL* V, 2, 17 *Qq* *a*, *Eff* *ha* *Hml* IV, 5, 64 *Having monoyll* in the beginning of the verse *V* 828 *TP* I, 2, 479 *All's* V, 3, 123 *Hml* II, 1, 43 *et* *et* *Being*)

1) Auxiliary *vb* used to form tenses *Ven* 2, 83 97 101 103 105 203 204 357 378 399 413 429 501 502 630 547 553 572 *etc* *etc* *TP* I, 2, 1 5 28 33 44 64 131 179 193 225 232 247 298 305 345 350 394 416 433 479 482 *etc* *etc* *had for should have or could have she had not brought forth thee*, *Ven* 204 *I had peopled*, *TP* I, 2, 350 *Gent* II, 4, 88 *IV*, 1, 35 *IV*, 4, 16 17 *Wiv* II, 2, 256 *Mens* I, 1, 14 *Eur* III, 2, 161 *IV*, 1, 3 *Hml* I, 1, 91 *et* *the inf of the perf seemingly for that of the pres, if that which was expected or intended has not taken place my cat tail dog that want to have played, plays not at all*, *Pilgr* 273 *I had other things to have spoken with her*, *Wiv*, *IV*, 5, 41. *we had like*

to have had our two noses snapped off, *Ado* V, 1, 115 *I did think to have beaten thee*, *V*, 4, 111 *with Demetrius thought to have spoke thereof*, *Mids* I, 1, 112 *my purpose was not to have seen you here*, *Meich* III, 2, 330 *if you had pleased to have defended it*, *V*, 204 *he was skilful enough to have lived still, if knowledge could be set up against mortality*, *All's* I, 1, 34 *you might have saved me my pains, to have taken it away you self*, *Tw* II, 2, 6 (= if you had taken) *Wint* IV, 4, 750 *II6A* II, 5, 89 *II8* IV, 3, 152 *Hml* V, 1, 268 *Ant* II, 2, 79 II, 6, 50 V, 1, 38 *Cymb* III, 6, 48 V, 5, 66 *Proceeded by I had thought (cf. subst. Thought) I had thought to have learned his health of you*, *R3* II, 3, 34 *I had thought you to have held my peace until you had drawn oaths from him*, *Wint* I, 2, 28 *which he had thought to have held it*, *II6B* II, 3, 107 *I had thought to have yoked him here under the ribs*, *Oth* I, 2, 5 *I had thought to have held it poor*, *Ant* III, 13, 186 *cf. I had thought I had had men of some understanding of my council*, *II8* V, 3, 135 *Similarly after should and would he told me*, *Fur*, *should have married Juliet*, *Rom* V, 3, 78 *I hoped thou shouldst have been my Hamlet's wife*, *Hml* V, 1, 267 *you would have married me most shamefully*, *Wiv* V, 5, 231 *she would have made Hercules have to turn west*, *Ado* II, 1, 261 *I would have told you of good venturing*, *As* I, 2, 116 (= was going to tell you, but was prevented) *All's* II, 3, 29 44 *Tw* V, 268 *H5* V, 1, 119 *Tim* III, 6, 22 *Caes* II, 4, 4 *Ant* III, 11, 56 *had been = was or were, if the actual state is contrary to expectation, I thought that all things had been secure here*, *As* II, 7, 107 *I thought your honour had already been at Shewsbury*, *H4A* IV, 2, 68 *I did not think Master Silence had been a man of this mettle*, *H4B* V, 3, 40 *et* *I thought King Henry had resembled thee*, *II6B* I, 4, 56

2) principal *verb*, a) to possess, to own *what a horse should h* *Ven* 299 *hast thou a tongue?* 427 433 *that thou hast her*, *Sonn* 42, 1, 3 *TP* 1, 2, 83 341 412 166 *Wiv* III, 2, 231 *All's* III, 2, 102 *Troil* III, 3, 98 *Co* I, 1, 229 *Ant* II, 7, 75 *et* *Pass whose worthiness gives scope, being had, to triumph*, *Sonn* 52, 14 *had, having, and in quest to have*, 129, 10 *grief, being altogether had*, *R3* III, 4, 15 *nought's had, all's spent*, *Meb* III, 2, 4 *Prov have us have* *John* I, 173. *To h one's eyes, one's mouth*, see *Eye*, *Mouth*

b) not to be without, not to want, as something that is connected with, or inherent in one — *ing no defects*, *Ven* 138 *the sea hath bounds*, 889 *I had my load*, 430. *whom thou hast about*, *TP* I, 1, 20 *he hath no drowning mark upon him*, 31 *who had some noble creation in her*, I, 2, 7 *had I not four women that tended me?* 46 48 *he's a spirit of persuasion*, II, 1, 235 *Caidan has a new master*, II, 2, 159 *we have stomachs*, III, 3, 41 *now would I have thee to my tutor*, *Co* III, 1, 84 *nobody but has his fault*, *Wiv* I, 4, 15 *she has a husband's hand*, *As* IV, 3, 27. *he has no pace, but runs where he will*, *All's* IV, 5, 70 *the present sickness that I have*, *R3* II, 1, 132 *he has a familiar under his tongue*, *H6B* IV, 7, 114 *let her have your knees*, *Oth* II, 1, 84 *et* *etc* *etc* *the world hath ending*, *Ven* 12 *have care*, *TP* I, 1, 10 *I have great comfort from this fellow*, I, 1, 30 *have comfort*, I, 2, 25 *you have cause of joy*, II, 1, 1 *I have hope*, V, 308 *have you a mind to sink*, I, 1, 42. *I have a felle*

interpreter, Gent I, 2, 78 *my desires had instance*, Wir II, 2, 256 *let's ha' no more ado*, HGG IV, 5, 27 *let's ha' some sport*, Tim II, 2, 18 *let me have waie*, Cor IV, 5, 236 (in the sense of give, q. v.), etc. of the respective substantives. With *ay* and *I have to show to the contrary*, Wir II, 1, 38 (= I can prove the contrary).

e) to receive, to get *which thou unasked shalt have*, Ven 102 371 *you shall have a liss*, 536 *he shall pay for him that hath him*, Tw II, 2, 81 *I would my master had mistress Anne*, Wir III, 4, 103 *howsoever he hath had intelligence*, IV, 2, 91 *surprised that I had o' Wednesday*, Est I, 2, 55 *the saddle he had it, an, I kept it not*, 57 *to pay thee that I never had*, IV, 1, 71 *Jack hath got Jill*, LLL V, 2, 885 *I no question wake to have it (money)*, Merch I, 1, 185 *the —ing any of these lords*, I, 2, 109 *would he were gelt that had it*, V, 144 158 208 *you shall ha't (a penny)*, All's V, 2, 40 *I sent thee sumpence for thy leman hadst it*, Tw II, 3, 26 202 R2 I, 1, 126 H5 IV, 3, 48 H3 V, 1, 173 Cor II, 3, 82 Tit II, 3, 145 *With from the heat I have from thence*, Ven 105 *the right wherof I think you had from me*, Ado V, 4, 25 *a had him from me Christian*, H4B II, 2, 76 et Sonn 75, 12 *With of he had of me a chain*, Est IV, 1, 10 IV, 1, 133 V, 2 the enumeration I had of thy master, LLL V, 1, 70 *I had it of him*, Merch V, 258 Tim V, 1, C Cymb V, 5, 136 *With wher wher had he wue?* Tw V, 278 *wher had you this pretty weathercock?* Wir III, 2, 18 LLL IV, 3, 126 All's V, 3, 284 H4A IV, 2, 77 *wherforest you had it*, Oth IV, 1, 161 *Passive no sooner had, past reason hated*, Sonn 129, 6 10 *the man consents an had*, All's V, 3, 69 *whose spiritual counsel had*, Wint II, 1, 136 *a new link to the buckle must needs be had*, H4B V, 1, 24 *that had, give't these fellows*, Tim II, 2, 238 of Sonn 75, 12

d) to have received or obtained, to have got or gained. *this wish I k Sonn 37, 14 now hast thou thy desir*, John I, 176 Hml V, 2, 14 *you have your wish*, H3 III, 2, 44 Cymb III, 5, 20 *if my young lord you son have not the day*, H4B I, 1, 62 Hence = to have got, as a blow or wound you have it full, Benedick, Ado I, 1, 110 *he gone and hath nothing?* Rom III, 1, 95 *I have it, and soundly too*, 112 *then had you a cut*, Ant I, 2, 173

e) to hear, to see, to find, to enjoy in any manner *let's ha't*, Shi IV, 1, 61 *let's have a catch*, Tw II, 3, 18 *let me h it (= tell it me)*, Wint I, 2, 101 II, 1, 26 H2 II, 1, 445 *we'll ha't to-morrow night*, Hml II, 2, 565 *will you ha' the truth on't?* V, 1, 26 *we will have more of this to-morrow*, Oth I, 3, 379 (speak of it) *let's ha't*, Ant II, 7, 111 *there shall you have me*, Tw III, 3, 42 (meet me, find me) *she's neither fish nor flesh, a man knows not where to h her*, H4A III, 3, 145 (nobody knows on what terms he is with her, how he ought to treat her, Germ *was an es mit ihr ist*) *thou shalt ha't*, Shi V, 2, 181 (viz the kissing of Kate, or perhaps = thou shalt enjoy the prize)

f) to understand, to know, to be expert in *have you the tongue?* Gent IV, 1, 33 *he hath neither Latin, French nor Italian*, Merch I, 2, 74 *I have the back-bite stumpy as strong as any man in Illyria*, Tw I, 3, 131 *till he had both tune and words*, Wint IV, 4, 819 *when she has so much English*, H3 V, 5, 15 *where have you this?* Ant II, 1, 18

Again = to have guessed, to have hit, to have found out *when you find him out, you have him ere after*, All's III, 6, 101 *there thou ha't it*, R3 IV, 2, 73 *you ha't it*, Tit IV, 2, 24 *you have me, have you not?* Hml II, 1, 68 *I ha't it*, IV, 7, 157 g) to experience, to suffer *the heart hath tride wrong*, Ven 129 *she had the wrong*, H4A IV, 1, 102 (cf. Woung) *what foul play had we*, Tw I, 2, 60 *let him have all the venom of the law*, H4B I, 3, 199 *it smites me beneath the fall I have*, Ant I, 2, 172

h) to hold to keep *such sweet obscurance in this work was had*, Lucr 1385 *hast the memory of Hermon in honour*, Wint V, 1, 50 *by that God that thou hast in experience*, Tit V, 1, 83 cf. Better, Best, Rather

i) to be under obligation, followed by an infinitive *had his team to guide*, Ven 179 and passing then had you need a cut, and the cure to be lamented, Ant I, 2, 173 (the case had, or would have, to be lamented) Without an inf. now you have left your woues, I-hate no further with you, Cor II, 3, 181 (I have nothing more to do with you) Similarly *I have nothing with this answer*, these words are not mine, Hml III, 2, 101

k) to cause, to let, to get, to see, followed by an inf. without to *to have them sin remain untold*, Lucr 753 *wouldst thou have me cast my love on him?* Gent I, 2, 25 *which they would have the offerer con-bue*, Ay, 56 IV, 2, 70, 72 IV, 4, 112 V, 4, 55 Mens I, 1, 15 III, 2, 3 Ado I, 1, 169 LLL IV, 3, 170 V, 1, 116 Mids V, 158 Merch II, 3, 8 II, 5, 50 A II, 3, 29 Tw III, 4, 70 Wint IV, 4, 806 H4B II, 1, 146 V, 2, 55 H4A V, 1, 70 HGB II, 1, 117 III, 1, 243 IV, 7, 145 H4C II, 6, 95 Cor II, 2, 79 III, 2, 17 Tim III, 1, 27 Cio IV, 3, 243 Ant V, 2, 11 etc. By an inf. with to *what would you Grace have me to do in this?* Gent III, 1, 80 *I would not have you to think*, Tw V, 19 Cor II, 2, 73 IV, 2, 36 Cues II, 2, 38 Oth IV, 2, 237 to omitted and inserted *I wish no better than have him hold that purpose and to put it in execution*, Cor II, 1, 250 Followed by a partic. pass. *this dumb play had his acts made plain with tears*, Ven 359 *the waves will have him seen no more*, 619 *the threshold gates the door to have him heard*, Lucr 386 *shall have thy trespass euted up in rhymes*, 521 *age in love loves not to have years told*, Sonn 173, 12 Gent II, 1, 131 II, 4, 121 III, 1, 98 IV, 4, 106 Wir II, 2, 73 III, 5, 7 IV, 2, 216 V, 5, 38 Mens II, 1, 214 261 III, 2, 187 IV, 2, 175 Est IV, 4, 149 Ado III, 6, 51 LLL I, 2, 120 Merch IV, 1, 46 As II, 1, 25 IV, 1, 97 208 Tw II, 5, 158 Wint II, 3, 114 HGA I, 4, 87 III, 1, 83 101 III, 3, 15 R3 IV, 2, 19 Troil II, 2, 148 Ant III, 13, 83 etc. Irregular position of the partic. *the gods will have fulfilled their purposes*, Wint V, 1, 36 (instead of will have their purposes fulfilled) *desir him to have on his helmet before him*, H3 V Chor 17 cf. to know what she would have given, Wir II, 2, 208 *with sainted woe my fruits to have amended*, All's III, 4, 7 Inversely *which has my evils conjured to remembrance*, Wint V, 3, 39 (= has conjured my evils) Followed by a noun or an adverb. *I had rather have it a head*, Est II, 2, 36 *I will have it no lay*, Cymb I, 4, 159. *we'll have you merry*, Gent IV, 2, 30. *there is he aimed that hath his quarrel just*, HGB III, 2, 233 *I should not have it so*, Mens I, 2, 71. *to have me home to dinner*,

Est II, 2, 10 *to have my love to bed and to arise*,
Mids III, 1, 174 *have my some surgeon*, Merch IV, 1,
257 (=use to be present) *we'll have thee to a couch*,
Shu Ind 1, 39 *if I were covetous, as he will have*
we, HGA III, 1, 70 *when Oxford had me down*, R5 II,
1, 119 *I would be sure to have all well*, Tit V, 3, 51
I would have had thee there, Cae II, 4, 1 *what wouldst*
thou have to Athens? Tim IV, 3, 287 (*what commends*)
have you to Athens?

1) Joined to adverbs and prepositions, 1) *have*
after = I'll follow, or let us follow. Hml I, 4, 89
2) *have at it* = I'll begin it, attempt it *have at it*
with you, Wint IV, 4, 302 (I'll sing it with you) *have*
at it then, by leave, Cymb V, 5, 313 (=I'll tell my story)
have at you, properly = my aim is at you; hence =
I speak to you, listen *have at you, then, affection's*
men at arms, LLL IV, 3, 290 Offence = I shall hit
you, take care, be warned *have at thee with a down-*
right blow, HGB II, 3, 92 *now have at him*, IV, 2, 129
and so *have at thee*, HGC II, 4, 11 *have at you*, H2
III, 2, 309 V, 3, 113 *have at thee*, Tigol V, 4, 21
have at you both, V, 6, 11 *have at thee*, 13^a Rom I,
1, 70 V, 3, 70 Hml V, 2, 318 Used in a fight of
words *have at you with a proverb*, Est III, 1, 51 52
have at you for a better jest, Shu V, 2, 45 *have at the*
very eye of that proverb, H2 III, 7, 129 *have at you*
with my wit, Rom IV, 5, 125 *at he that will coope*
with me for a thousand marks, let him lend me the mo-
ney, and have at him, HIB I, 2, 217 Substantively
I'll venture one *have at him*, H8 II, 2, 85 3) *have to*
it = I will, or let us, set to it, and then *have to it*
afresh, Shi I, 1, 113 *have to my widow*, IV, 5, 78
ha't to thee, lad, V, 2, 37 (= I think to you, I pledge
you) 4) *have though* = I'll take my way through
have through the way maddest of you, HGB IV, 8, 63 (cf
Esphases' Golden Legacy, ed. Collier, p. 52 *I will*
have amongst you with my sword) 5) *have with the*
or with you = take one with you, I'll go with you
Wit II, 1, 161 229 239 III, 2, 93 LLL IV, 2, 152^a
As I, 2, 268 HGA II, 4, 114 R2 III, 2, 92 Troil V,
2, 185 Cor II, 1, 286 Oth I, 2, 53 Cymb IV,
4, 50

Have-at-him, attack, thrust, stroke *I'll venture*
one h, H8 II, 2, 85 (cf *Have* 2, 1, 2 *I'll venture*
one, have at him F2 4 *I'll venture one leave at him*)

Haven, harbour, port, place of safety Shu V, 1,
131 R2 I, 3, 276 HGC IV, 7, 8 Oth II, 1, 3 (only
in Qt, the other O Edd heaven) Ant IV, 10, 7
Cymb I, 1, 171 I, 3, 1 H2 I, 2, 63 Per I, 2, 49 cf
Miford Elaven

Haveer, possession *valour is the chiefest virtue and*
most dignities the h Cor. II, 2, 89

Having, subst 1) the getting possession of
choke their service up even with the h (promotion) As
II, 3, 62 *I wish the h of it*, Per II, 1, 145

2) possession, property, estate *the gentleman is*
of no h Wiv III, 2, 73 *you h in beard*, As III, 2,
396 *my h is not much*, Tw III, 4, 379 *of what h*,
breeding, Wint IV, 4, 710 *our content is our best h*
H8 II, 3, 23 *paced my present*—s, III, 2, 159 Cor
V, 2, 62 Tim II, 2, 153 V, 1, 18 Mch. I, 3, 86
Oth IV, 3, 92 (= allowance, pin-money) Cymb I,
2, 19.

3) endowment *whose rarest—s made the blossoms*
data, Compl 235 *how dearly ever parted, how much*
in h, or without or in, Troil III, 3, 97

Haveing, (cf *Behaviour*) external carriage and
demeanour, as expressive of sentiments and dispo-
sition *I will leap the h of reputation*, Wiv I, 3, 86
(Nym's speech) *with the same h that your passion*
bears gets on my master's grief, Tw III, 4, 236 *the*
last h of his son, R2 I, 3, 77 *thou mayst think my h*
light, Rom II, 3, 99 (only in the spurious Qt, the rest
cf O Edd *behaviour*) *the dejected h of the wove*,
Hml I, 2, 81 *so neighbour to his youth and h*, II,
2, 19 (Ft *humour*) *put thyself into a h of less fear*,
Cymb III, 4, 9

Havee, subst indiscriminate slaughter, merciless
destruction *with h made for bloody power to rush*
upon your peace, John II, 22^a *h* 357 *pellmell*
h and confusion, H1A V4, 82 *ay h* Cor III, 1,
275 Cae III, 1, 273 *thir quarry cryes on h* Hml
V, 2, 373 With of *no fortune made such h of my*
seans, Ado IV, 1, 197 — *who hath made this h with*
them? Tw V, 209 (= who has brought them so low?)

Havee, vb to destroy, to waste to tear and h
more than she can eat, H3 I, 2, 173

Hawk, subst a bird of prey, Falso emblems,
used in sport to catch other birds Luca 694 Sonn
91, 4 Wiv III, 3, 247 Ado III, 4, 55 Shu Ind 2,
45 V, 2, 72 H2 III, 7, 16 HGA II, 4, 11 HGB II,
1, 10 Hml II, 2, 397 *

Hawk, vb to fly hawks at birds, to practise fal-
conry Shu Ind 2, 15 HGB I, 2, 58 II, 1, 50 *to h*
at = to fly at, to attack on the wing *a falcon was*
by a housing owl—ed at and killed, Mch II, 4, 13

Hawking, hawklike, keen his eye, Alf's I,
1, 105

Hawking, forcing up phlegm, clearing the voice
by hiccough *without h or spitting or saying we are*
hoarse, As V, 3, 12

Hawthorn, the plant *Cytisus Oxycantha*,
white-thorn As III, 2, 380 La III, 4, 47 102 *h*
bullet, Mids III, 1, 4 *h bud*, Wiv III, 3, 77 Mids
I, 1, 135 *h bush*, HGC II, 5, 42

Hay, grass dried for fodder Mids IV, 1, 37
Wint IV, 3, 12 HGC IV, 8, 61 Mch I, 3, 18 La
II, 4, 128

Hay, a hedge, a fence *dance the h* = dance in
a ring, LLL V, 1, 161 (Dull's speech)

Hay, (from the Italian *hay*, habes, thou hast it) a
home-thrust in fencing *the punto is ever so the h* Rom
II, 4, 27

Hay-stack, a large pile of hay Tit V, 1, 133

Hazard, subst 1) chance, risk Wiv III, 2, 169
John I, 119 H2B IV, 1, 15. R3 V, 4, 10 Cor IV, 1,
28 Tim V, 4, 34 Ant III, 7, 48 *to make a h*.
Luca 155 Merch II, 1, 45 John II, 71 H2A I, 3,
128 (Qq *I made a h*, Ff *it be with h*) *to put in h* =
to risk this mutiny were better put in than story fow
greater, Cor II, 3, 264 *upon all s* = at any risk,
John V, 6, 7 *all is on the h* Cies V, 1, 68 *set se*
rich a man on the h of one doubtful hour, H4A
IV, 1, 48 *sets all on h* Troil Prol 22 With of
without apparent *h of his life*, Gent III, 1, 116 H4A
I, 3, 128 Cor III, 2, 61

2) danger *I'll lay myself in h* Mens IV, 2, 166
to the extreme edge of h Alf's III, 3, 6 *we stand near*
h, if they bring not Timon, Tim V, 2, 5 *through the*
s of this untold state, Cae III, 1, 136 *endure h*
so dangerous, Hml III, 3, 6

3) the thing risked, the stake in gaming *by my*

you latter h back again, March I, 1, 151 *yet set shall strike his father's crown into the h* H5 1, 2, 267 (German in the *Schanze*, i.e. Chance, *schlagen*).

4) evil chance, loss *he therefore due fall on me by the hands of Romans*, Cymb IV, 4, 46 *think death no h in this enterprise*, Per I, 4, 5.

5) a game at dice *who will go to h with me for twenty prisoners? You must first go yourself to h, ere you have them*, H5 III, 7, 93 95.

Hazard, vb to venture, to risk Gent V, 1, 21 En I, 1, 132 March II, 7, 9 Alf's II, 1, 186 H5A IV, 6, 39 10 Cor IV, 7, 25 Tim III, 5, 37 IV, 3, 238 *should h such a place with one of an ingrate's infamy*, Oth II, 3, 14 *the rule of the Phobus's row —ed to thy grace*, Ant IV, 12, 19 (struck and lost to thee, as at gaming) *wouldst the winning both of first and last*, Cymb I, 4, 101. Absolutely *comes to h for my worthless self*, March II, 9, 18 *pause a day before you h* H5, 2, 2.

Hazel, adj light-brown like the hazel-nut *h eyes*, Rom III, 1, 22.

Hazel-nut, the fruit of *Corylus Avellana* Sin II, 257 Rom I, 1, 67.

Hazel-twigs, a branch of *Corylus Avellana* Sin II, 255.

He, interj of laughter, when added to *he*: *Ado* IV, 1, 23 *Tril II, 1, 13*.

He, obj case *him*, pron of the 3^d person masculine. Corrupted to a (see A), *him* to 'em Tp III, 2, 2, cf. II, 2, 181 *He for him thus he that overruled I overruled*, Ven 109 *which, of he or Adrian, first begins to crow*, Tp II, 1, 28 (cf the French *qui de lui ou d'Adrien*, and to *whomsoever*, of *thine* or *mine*, is most in *Helena*, Mids II, 2, 335) *there is such a league between my good man and he*, Wiv III, 2, 26 and *he my husband best of all objects*, IV, 4, 87. *my soul hates nothing more than he*, As I, 1, 179 *not by Phobus, he, that wandering knight, H4A 1, 2, 16 cursed the gentle gusts and he that loosed them*, H5B III, 2, 89 *Achilles hath inveigled his fool from him. Who? Theistest? He* Tril II, 3, 101. *wooshipped of that we hold an idol more than he*, 199 *I would wish me only he*, Cor I, 1, 236 *no man like he doth grieve my heart*, Rom III, 5, 83 *'tis better thee without than he within*, Mch III, 4, 14 *from the first course till he that died to-day*, Hml I, 2, 105 *I do not thank so fast an outward endows a man but he*, Cymb I, 1, 24 *that I kiss aught but he*, II, 3, 153 *Him for he lum in eye, still him in praise*, H5 I, 1, 30. *damned be him that first erie Hoid*, Mch V, 8, 34 *Mostly by attraction abide all three distracted — but chiefly him that you termed the good old lord Gonzalo*, Tp V, 1, 15. *better than him I am before knows me*, As I, 1, 46 *him that thou magnified lies here at our first*, H5A IV, 7, 75 *him I accuse the city poets by this hath entered*, Cor V, 8, 5 *him you would sound — he closes with you*, Hml II, 1, 42 *when him we serve's away*, Ant III, 1, 15.

1) referring to a male person named before. Ven 4 5 6 30 36 42 43 etc etc Superfluons. *king Pandion he is dead*, Pilgr 395. *hile su Actaeon he*, Wiv II, 1, 122 (Pistola's speech) *which, God he loves, I spy not*, En V, 229, cf John V, 7, 60, H5C 4, 129, R3 III, 1, 10 26, III, 7, 236 *the king he is hunting*, LLL IV, 3, 1 *the thid he covered*, V, 2, 113 *Lander he would have lived*, As IV, 1, 100 Alf's III,

6, 116 III, 7, 8 17 Tw I, 2, 1 R2 III, 1, 83 H4A III, 2, 60 H5 II, 3, 5 H5B II, 1, 222 R3 IV, 1, 65 Rom III, 1, 169 IV, 1, 26 Ls II, 1, 171 2, 104 Cymb I, 1, 10 *Omitted was advanced to her by him*, Meas III, 1, 222 *Left her in her fears, 231 from fellow, never joyed*, H4A II, 1, 13 *which if spanted, as he made semblance of his duty, would have put his knife into him*, H5 I, 2, 198 *Phobus rather than the worth of thine the xam, had sent to me first*, Tim III, 3, 23 *Particularly before has (generally) written her's on (his) has consumed him awfully*, Meas I, 1, 72 Shu IV, 1, 78 Alf's IV, 3, 116 298 Tw I, 5, 156 1, 179 204 293 H5B IV, 2, 97 H5 I, 3, 59 III, 1, 119 V, 5, 76 Cor I, 3, 66 III, 1, 161 Tim III, 2, 59 III, 3, 13 H5, 5, 63 IV, 3, 171 176 Ls II, 1, 293.

2) denoting God, by antithesis. *He that night the ravens best have took*, Meas II, 2, 71 76 *He that doth the incense feed*, As II, 3, 43 *by Him that made us all*, H5C II, 2, 121 *with Him above to satisfy the soul*, Mch III, 6, 32.

3) man, male person. *I am that he, that unfortunate he*, As III, 2, 411 *I'll bring mine action on the proudest he that stops my way*, Shu III, 2, 236 *the proudest he that holds up Lancaster*, H5C I, 1, 46 *here I stand to answer thee, or any he the proudest of thy sort*, II, 2, 97 *now let me see the proudest he but way his finger at thee*, H5 V, 3, 131 *if I spared any, either young or old, he or she*, V, 4, 25 *Mantua's law is death to any he that utters them*, Rom V, 1, 67.

4) this man, that man, before a relative *he that writes of you*, Sonn 84, 7 *he whom of all the world I loved*, Tp I, 2, 68 II, 2, 80 Gent I, 1, 40 En I, 2, 33 Ado II, 1, 7 As I, 1, G1 II, 3, 15 II, 7, 98 H5B I, 3, 75 (he of those that can do most) etc etc *who is he so fond will be the tomb of his self-love?* Sonn 3, 7 *what's he?* Ado II, 1, 137 (= what man is that of whom you are speaking?) *what is he at the gate?* Tw I, 5, 124. *are not you he that frights the maidens?* Mids II, 1, 34 (= is it not you that etc.) *are you he that hangs the verses on the trees?* As III, 2, 411 *I'll have no father, if you be not he* *I'll have no husband, if you be not he*, V, 4, 128 *by these gloves, then, 'twas he*, Wiv I, 1, 168 *were he angry?* So he says here, Tril I, 2, 56 *the fool will not he there, that he*, II, 1, 91 *he and myself have travelled in the great showers of your gifts*, Tim V, 1, 72 *he in the red face had it*, Wiv I, 1, 173 *he of Wales that gave Amawen the bastinado*, H4A II, 1, 370 *he of Winchester is held no great good lover of the archbishop's*, H5 IV, 1, 103 *the general's disdained by him one step below*, he the next, Tril I, 3, 130. O, *Nicholas Hapkins?* H5 H5 I, 221 Cor II, 1, 57 Ls II, 1, 114.

5) one like him that travels. *I eten again*, Sonn. 109, 8 *this is he that kissed his hand away in courtesy*, LLL V, 2, 373 *he murtherer cries*, Mids III, 2, 96 *or I am deceived by him that in such intelligence hath seldom failed*, Alf's IV, 5, 87 *he = one* *another* *fraternal* *like him*, *like him with friends possessed*, Sonn. 29, 6. *why he cannot abide a gaping pig, why he a harmless noosey-ear cat, why he a wollen bag-pipe*, Mch IV, 1, 54 *but he as he, the heavier jaw-a-whor*, Tril IV, 1, 66 (the one as well as the other), *condemning some to death, and some to exile, ransoming him or pitying, the entering the other*, Cor I, 1, 8, 96 (cf *his desire his jewels and thus other's house*, Mch IV, 3, 80).

6) *him* = himself, not only after prepositions
 Tp 1, 1, 31 Gent 1, 3, 59 IV, 4, 13 etc but after
 verbs *let him* *let him to retire*, Lues 174 *he did com-
 plain him*, H45 Gent IV, 2, 47 Mech III, 2, 235
 As 1, 1, 134 IV, 7, 15 IV, 1, 104 IV, 3, 92 Sh Ind
 1, 76 122 Sh 1, 1, 23 174 Wint IV, 4, 562 H4A
 III, 2, 160 H4B 1, 2, 158 H4A II, 4, 11 H4B 1, 1,
 184 III, 2, 25 IV, 9, 9 V, 3, 5 R3 III, 2, 8 H4B 1,
 2, 204 III, 1, 102 Troil 1, 2, 300 V, 2, 183. Rom
 1, 4, 34 1, 5, 68 II, 1, 1 Cues 1, 2, 95 1, 3, 156
 etc Dative *let every soldier hew him down a bough*,
 Mch V, 4, 4

Head, subst 1) the part of the animal that con-
 tains the brain and the organs of the senses Ven
 293 296 Tp II, 1, 117 200 III, 2, 69 IV, 3, 17
 Gent II 4, 70 III, 1, 192 Wiv IV, 4, 50 etc etc to
break a person's h (cf *head*) Wiv 1, 1, 125 Tr
 V, 178 188 H4A III, 1, 212 H4B II, 1, 97 III, 2,
 33 to *lose the h* (= to be beheaded) Meas V, 71
 493 R2 III, 2, 142 H4A II, 5, 51 H4B 1, 2, 34 R3
 III, 4, 40 IV, 4, 242 to *hany the h*, a gesture express-
 ing sorrow (cf *hang*) Ven 666 H4A III, 2, 124
 H4B 1, 2, 2 Hs III, 1, 11 153 V, 5, 33 Tit IV, 1,
 70 Oth IV, 3, 32 to *hold up h*, expressing confidence
 and courage *when one prevent five and twenty thou-
 sand may hold up h without Northumberland*, H4B 1,
 2, 17, or simply = to look up *hold up thy head*,
vile Scot, or *thou art hile never to hold up thy again*,
 H4A V, 4, 39 to *shake the h*, expressing either dis-
 approbation and denial Ado II, 1, 377 John IV, 2,
 281 Tim II, 2, 211. Cues 1, 2, 286 La IV, 6, 129
 or grief and pity *she shakes her h*. Ven 223 to
shake the h, *relent and sigh*, Mech III, 3, 15 *what
 dost thou mean by shaking of thy h*? John III, 1, 19
*thou shakest thy h and holdest it fear o' sin to speak
 a truth*, H4B 1, 1, 95 *shakes his h and trembling
 stands aloof*, H4B 1, 1, 227 *shake your h and call
 us wretches*, R3 II, 2, 5 *I have shook my h and wept*,
 Tim II, 2, 116 *let's shake on — and say*, *We have
 seen better days*, IV, 2, 25 or = to nod and thought
thou happy when I shook my h H4B IV, 1, 55 to
wave the h = to nod slowly and significantly *wav-
 ing thy h*, which often, thus, correcting thy stout heart,
now humble. Con III, 2, 77 *thrice has h this wav-
 ing up and down*, Hml II, 1, 93 *from h to foot*.
 Err. III, 2, 115 Troil II, 1, 29 Hml 1, 2, 228 Ant.
 V, 2, 239 Cymb 1, 6, 19 *from omitted h to foot
 now is he total gules*, Hml II, 2, 478 *from h to heel*,
 Wint IV, 4, 229 *from the crown of his h to the sole
 of his foot*, Ado III, 2, 9 *o'er h and eers* = entirely
o'er h and eers a forked one, Wint 1, 2, 186 *by the
 h and shoulders* = headlong *thrust virtue out of our
 hearts by the h and shoulders*, Wiv V, 5, 156 *draw
 your arrows to the h* R3 V, 3, 339 *bend your bows
 with all your might* = as a dog as ever fought at
 h Tit V, 1, 102 (as attacked his adversary by the
 front) *thou art not so long by the h* as honorifica-
 tionists, LLL V, 1, 44 (Costard's speech, = that
 word is longer than you by the measure of a head), *thy
 eyes are almost set in thy h* Tp III, 2, 10 *hast thou
 never an eye in thy h*? H4A II, 1, 82 *your death hath
 eyes o'er h* then, Cymb V, 4, 184, *keep a good ton-
 gue in your h* Tp III, 2, 40 121 *I have no e'er a ton-
 gue in my h* Mech II, 2, 166 *this tongue that runs so
 roundly in thy h* R2 II, 1, 132 *with e'er a tooth in her
 h* Sh 1, 2, 80 All's II, 3, 49 *teeth hadst thou in thy h*

H4CV, 6, 53, *lay them — s together* = consult secretly,
 conspire Sh 1, 2, 139 H4B III, 1, 165 IV, 8, 61
 to *turn h* = to face the enemy *turn h against the
 host's armed jaws*, H4A III, 2, 102 *turn h and stop
 pursuit*, H3 II, 4, 69 *by my h*, used as an oath Troil
 II, 3, 95 Rom II, 1, 38 Considered at the seat of
 thought *his h is light*, Bar V, 72 *drunken — s*, Tw
 V, 412 *I have a h that will find out logs*, Rom IV,
 1, 17 *I have matter in my h against you*, Wiv 1, 1,
 127 (quibbling) *the matter's in my h and in my heart*,
 As III, 6, 137 *in my h to do my master good*,
 Sh II, 408 (= I have a design, a plan) *he's sudden*,
if a thing comes in his h H4CV, 2, 86 Mch III, 4,
 139 Oth IV, 2, 15

Plus pro toto, *head* = the whole person *take
 counsel of some wise h* Philo 303 *as tall as any
 is between this and his h* Wiv 1, 1, 27 *'t'is all the
 Greek ish — s*, which with one voice call Agamemnon
h and general, Troil 1, 3, 221 *let our best — s know*,
*that to-morrow the last of many battles we mean to
 fight*, Ant IV, 1, 10 *tal s your horses over you — s*,
 H4B IV, 8, 31 (i e which shelter you) *I'll blast you
 harvest, if you h were laid*, H4CV, 7, 21 (if you
 were dead), cf H4A V, 3, 26 *quand thy h* H4A 1,
 3, 87 *I know not where to hide my h* Tp II, 2, 23
 LLL V, 2, 86 635 Mids III, 2, 406 R3 III, 3, 6
 H4A 1, 3, 106 H4A 1, 6, 39 H4B V, 1, 85 Troil
 IV, 4, 130 Cues IV, 3, 16 *tal then not show my h*
 Son 26, 14 Mech III, 1, 48 R3 V, 6, 44 Troil
 V, 6, 1 *Rom V, 3, 306 betted much money on his h*
 H4B III, 2, 50 *swage on you — s*, Hml IV, 7, 135
 V, 2, 106 to the h of *Angelo* *accuse him home and
 home*, Meas IV, 3, 117 (= without reserve, without
 any fear of his person and power) *know, Claudio*,
 to thy h Ado V, 1, 62 *I'll avouch it to thy h* Mids
 1, 1, 106 *whose wits clec falls upon you — s*, Tp
 II, 3, 81 *pour your grace upon my daughter's h*
 Wint V, 3, 123 Gent III, 1, 19 Wiv II, 1, 191
 Mids IV, 1, 160 Mech IV, 1, 206 All's I, 1, 79 III,
 2, 32 Wint V, 2, 123 John 1, 76 III, 1, 103 R2
 V, 1, 69 V, 6, 36 H4B 4, 105 IV Choi 31 H4C I,
 1, 168 II, 2, 129 R3 V, 3, 206 H4B V, 4, 83 Hml
 1, 5, 79 etc Inversely *this present enterprise set off
 his h* H4A V, 1, 88

Totum pro parte, *head for 'ear* a lover's ear will
 hear the lowest sound, when the suspicious h of theft
 is stopped, LLL IV, 3, 336 *that the appalled ear may
 pierce the h of the great comendant*, Troil IV, 5, 6
loud music is too harsh for ladies' — s, Per II, 3, 97
 (cf Cymb III, 4, 178) *For mouth those words which
 I heaved to h* Cymb V, 5, 157

2) the horns of a deer a buck of the first
 h LLL IV, 2, 10 (so a buck was called in his fifth
 year) *turn on the bloody hounds with — s of steel*,
 H4A IV, 2, 61 *of the quibbles in Troil we lose our
 — s to gild his horns*, IV, 5, 31 *you filch me o' the h*
It were no match, you had against his han, 45 40

3) chief, leader, commander, he is his
 wife's h Me IV, 2, 4 Sh V, 2, 717. as we, under
 heaven, are supreme h John III, 1, 155 H5 II, 4, 73.
 H4B II, 1, 170 Troil 1, 3, 292 Cor V, 6, 91 Hml
 1, 3, 34. Adjectively *which is the h lady?* LLL IV,
 1, 43

4) any thing resembling the head of an animal;
 a bud *whose settled visage nips youth's the h* Meas
 III, 1, 31. the point of an arrow *his best arrow*

with the golden h Muls I 1, 170 *forkeh'—s*, As II, 1, 24 the knob of a pin LLL V, 2, 61 HIA IV, 2, 24 HIB IV 3, 59 the pulment top of an ulcer *foul sin gathering h shall breed into corruption*, R2 V, 1, 58 HIB III, 1, 76 Hence to gather to a h == to become ripe *now dost my project gather to a h* Tp V, 1

5) the top, the summit *set on the h of vases' nest*, Wint IV, 1, 813 *though palaces and pyramids do slope thou —s to their foundations* Mch IV, 1, 58 Hml V, 1, 276 La IV, 1, 76 Oth I, 2, 111 Poi I, 4, 24 Used of water: *Severn had his crisp h* H4A I, 3, 106 *the gentry Kingdom, whose ambitious h spits in the face of heaven*, March II, 7, 11 Metaphorically *set quarrelling upon the h of valour*, Tim III, 5, 28 (think it the crown and top of valour) *the very h and front of my ordering has this extent*, Oth I, 3, 80 (thus is its height, as it were, and breadth) *on horrors h horrors accumulate*, III, 3, 370

6) a headland, promontory *from the h of Actum beat the approaching Caesar*, Ant III, 7, 52

7) source and find you salt tears h All's I, 3, 178 *fetch from false Mowbray their first h and spring*, R2 I, 1, 97 III, 3, 108 Rom V, 3, 218 Mch II, 3, 103 Hml I, 1, 106 Hl, 2, 55

8) hebet of motion (a tenour of horsemanship), freescop, licence *quo him h I know he'll prove a jado*, Sm I, 2, 249 *with that he gave his able horse the h* HIB I, 1, 43 *last queen unto the house of York such h as thou shalt reign but with their sufferance*, H6C I, 1, 233 *nakes it take h from all indifferency, from all direction, pose, pose, intent*, John II, 57, 2 *to shorten you, for taking so the h, your whole —s length*, R2 III, 3, 14

9) armed force: *before I drew this gallant h of war*, John V, 2, 113 H4A IV, 2, 28 *by raising of a h* H4A I, 3, 284 V, 1, 66 HIB II, 1, 108 *made h against my power*, H4A III, 1, 64 H4B I, 1, 168 Caes IV, 1, 42 Oth I, 3, 275 (metaphorically) *if we can make a h* H4A IV, 1, 80 Cor II, 2, 92 *making another h to fight again*, H6C II, 1, 141 *Aufidius had made new h* Cor III, 1, 1 *make some stronger h* Cymb IV, 2, 139 *to seek out this h of safety*, H4A IV, 3, 108 *a h of gallant warriors*, IV, 1, 25 *a mighty and a fearful h* III, 2, 167 *his divisions are in three —s*, H4B I, 3, 71 *for which we have in h assembled them*, H5 II, 2, 18 *the French have gathered h* H4A I, 4, 100 H6B IV, 5, 10 Tht IV, 4, 63 *Lactius, in a riotous h, doth bears your officers*, Hml IV 5, 101 *the powers will soon be drawn to h* Cymb III, 3, 25

Head, vb to behead, to decapitate Meas II, 1, 250 251

Headborough, a kind of village-mayor Sh Ind I, 12 (M Edd thud-borough)

Headed, furnished with a head or top h evils, As II, 7, 87 (wleens)

Headland, so, by agriculturists a strip of unploughed land is galled at the end of furrows; but it must in Sh have another meaning *shall we sow the h with wheat?* H4B V, 1, 16 (perhaps a tract of land projecting into an expanse of waters)

Headless, 1) having no head Mids III, 1, 112. H6B I, 2, 65 Cymb IV, 2, 305 V, 5, 299

2) having no chief Tht I, 186

Headlong, adv with the head foremost R2 I, 2, 52 V, 3, 65 H6A I, 1, 149 Tht V, 3, 132 La

IV, 6, 21 Hence = without ceremony *hence will I draw thee h by the heel*, H6B IV, 10, 86

Headlong, adj precipitate, rash *the h fury of his speed*, Lucr 501

Headlugged, digged, led by the head the h bear, La IV, 2, 12

Headly, reading of Ei in H5 III, 3, 32, Ei 3 1 and M Edd headly, q v

Head-piece, amount for the head, helmet H5 III, 7, 149 La IV, 2, 26, cf 26 Used of the skull as containing the l'm and seat of thought *some severale of h extraordinary*, Wint I, 2, 227

Head-shake, a significant shake of the head Hml I, 5, 174

Headsmen, executioners All's IV, 3, 342

Head-stall, that part of a bullock which covers the head Sm III, 3, 58

Headstrong, obstinate, stubborn, ungovernable Meas I, 3, 20 Eri II, 1, 15 Sm IV, 1, 212 V, 2, 130 Tw III, 4, 221 HIB IV, 4, 62 H6B I, 3, 178 III, 1, 356 Troil III, 2, 131 *how now, my h* Rom IV, 2, 16

Headly, impatient, precipitate, hasty H4A II, 3, 58 H5 I, 1, 34 III, 3, 32 (Ei headly) Compur —ier, La II, 4, 111

Headly-rash, hasty, inconsiderate Eri V, 216.

Heal, 1) to cure, to restore to soundness Lucr 751 Sonn 31, 8 Gent I, 2, 115 Wiv III, 4, 6 Meas II, 1, 245 March III, 1, 65 John V, 2, 14 HIB I, 2, 167 H5 V, 1, 62 H6C IV, 8, 41 R3 II, 2, 125 Tht V, 3, 148 Tim II, 1, 24 Mch III, 3, 150 Ant II, 2, 22 to h up As III, 5, 117 John II, 550 2) to grow sound Troil III, 3, 229 Cor II, 2, 78 Oth II, 3, 377

Health, 1) freedom from sickness Sonn 15, 13 110, 8 Gent III, 1, 37 Ado V, 1, 331 LLL V, 2, 834 Sh Ind I, 121 All's II, 1, 171 II, 3, 70 John III, 4, 113 V, 2, 21 H4A IV, 1, 27 H4B I, 1, 164 I, 2, 114 IV, 2, 70 IV, 5, 227 220 H5 IV, 1, 271 R3 I, 3, 2 35. III, 1, 67 Troil II, 3, 120 Cor. II, 1, 126 Rom I, 1, 186 Caes II, 1, 235 Mch III, 1, 107 III, 4, 39 120 V, 3, 52 La I, 1, 59 II, 4, 108 III, 6, 20 Ant II, 5, 56 Cymb III, 2, 31 IV, 2, 31 *she has her h* All's II, 4, 2 Wint IV, 4, 414 *he's much out of h* Tim III, 4, 72 *if it be so far beyond his h* 75 in h Gent II, 1, 121 Mids IV, 1, 179 All's II, 1, 7 R3 II, 1, 92 H4B IV, 4, 106 H5 I, 2, 18 III, 6, 137 R3 II, 4, 10 Caes II, 1, 257 in good h Gent II, 1, 50 H5 IV, 2, 121 Poi IV, 6, 25 in bodily h HIB II, 2, 111

Sometimes = any state of the functions of the body *to have learned his h of you*, R2 II, 3, 21 *his h is well*, Tim III, 1, 12 *my long sickness of h and living now begins to mend*, V, 1, 190 *his h, beseech you*, Cymb I, 6, 56

2) welfare, prosperity *we have been praying for our husbands' h* Mch V, 114 *whose h and royalty I pray for*, H5 II, 3, 73 *justice lives in Saturninus' h* Tht IV, 4, 21 *to the state's best h* Tim II, 2, 206 *have mind upon you h, tempt me no further*, Cues IV, 3, 36 *the safety and h of his whole state*, Hml I, 3, 21 *be thou a spirit of or golden damned*, I, 4, 40 *his (age's) sables and his weeds importing h and grave-ness*, IV, 7, 82 *seasons importing Denmark's h* V, 2, 21 Used in salutations, = hail *h to thy person!* Lucr 1305, *h to my sovereign!* H4B IV, 4, 8 H6A I, 1, 57 H5 II, 2, 62 Troil IV, 1, 10 *so long, h I IV,*

1, 15 *all h* into my gracious sovereign, H6B III, 1, 82 R3 IV, 3, 23 (Q^u have) *h*, at your bidding, serve your majesty. All's II, 1, 18 *sweet h* and *fav* desires consort you *peace*, LLL II, 178 *more h* and *happiness* betide my legs than, R2 III, 2, 91, *h* and *fav* greeting from our general, H4B IV, 1, 27 V, 3, 54 H5 V, 2, 3 H6B IV, 9, 7 V, 3, 124 R3 III, 1, 18 Tim III, 5, 5 Mob III, 4, 87 In drinking, = toast Mens I, 2, 39 Shi III, 2, 172 H3 I, 4, 96 Rom I, 1, 85 Tim I, 2, 54 57 to drink a person's *h*, Ant I, 2, 12 no *jocond* *h* that Demetrius drinks, H4B I, 2, 125 to drink a *h* on = to Shi III, 2, 198 Tw I, 3, 40 H3 I, 1, 105 Pci II, 3, 59 to give a *h*, in the same sense H4B V, 3, 25 Ant II, 7, 57 *I have q* *h* for you *I shall take it*, Ant II, 6, 142 *conious* to my mistress' *h* Shi I, 2, 277 *a h* to all, Shi V, 2, 51 H4B IV, 2, 78 Hml V, 2, 291 Oth II, 3, 92 58 Ant II, 7, 53 90 and to you all good *h* H3 I, 4, 38

Healthful, 1) free from disease, sound Sonn 118, 11 All's II, 5, 51 H3 I, 1, 3 Cues II, 1, 519 Hml III, 1, 141 Oth III, 4, 147 Ant II, 3, 25
2) wholesome, salutary *a bath* and *h*, remedy for men diseased, Sonn 154, 11 *makes us early sturges*, which is both *h* and good husbandry, H5 IV, 1, 7 gave *h* welcome to their shipwrecked guests, Ent I, 1, 115 (E^o a *h* helpful)

Health-giving, wholesome *thy h* ay, LLL I, 1, 236

Healthsome, wholesome Rom. IV, 3, 34.

Healty, sound Mens I, 2, 55 H4B I, 2, 4

Heap, subst 1) things thrown together, a pile of mass H4B IV, 5, 72 R3 I, 4, 26 Cor III, 1, 207 all her husbandry doth lie on —s, H5 V, 2, 39 *lies all on a h* Tit II, 3, 223 *when I have laid proud Athens on a h* Tim IV, 3, 101

2) great quantity, *munns how prove you that, in the great h* of your knowledge, As I, 2, 72 *such —s* and *sums* of love and wealth, Tim V, 1, 155

3) crowd, throng, cluster amongst this *primery h* R3 II, 1, 53 *let us on —s go offer up our lives*, H5 IV, 5, 18 *when they chase on —s the enemy flying*, Troil III, 2, 29 *a hundred women drawn upon a h* Cues I, 3, 23

4) the compound of the body hence, *h* of *weak*, H6B V, 1, 167 *all thy whole h* must die, Pci I, 1, 33

Heap, vb to pile, to accumulate, to lay up a great quantity of *with measure —ed*, As V, 4, 185 (overall, more than bural) *of the measure of thy joy be —ed like mine*, Rom II, 6, 25 *the —ing h* tendships, Wint IV, 2, 92 (receiving plenty of good services) *mountainous error would be too highly —ed*, Cor. II, 3, 127 *the late dignities —ed up to them*, Mob. I, 6, 19 (of Te) Followed by on, = to load, to bestow plentifully Gent III, 1, 19 H6B II, 1, 187 H6C II, 2, 158 R3 III, 7, 204 H8 III, 2, 175 IV, 2, 64 Tim. IV, 1, 22 Cues I, 2, 134 Cymb I, 1, 132

Hear (impf and patie *heard*), 1) to perceive by the ear, *mans with a simple accens do you not h*, hm? Tp I, 1, 14 *when I arrived and —d thee*, 1, 2, 292 385 431 II, 1, 311 313. 316 March I, 2, 52 IV, 1, 149 etc etc *he has —d that word of some great man*, Tw. IV, 1, 12 Followed by an inf without to which then —dst cry, Tp I, 2, 32 to *h* thee speak of Naples, 433 III, 1, 63 IV, 50 Mens I, 2, 18 Tim. IV, 2, 21. Hml IV, 1, 9 Cymb V, 5, 161 etc etc

I have —d any, Mens IV, 2, 38 H4B I, 2, 108 Cor. II, 2, 74 Pci IV, 6, 86 *have you not —d speak of Mariana*, Mens III, 1, 216 Inf with to *who —d me to deny it*, Eri V, 25 *I had rather h* you to submit *that*, Tw III, 1, 120 —d a voice to call him so, H6B II, 1, 94 Followed by a patie *I have —d it said*, Wint IV, 4, 86 H6A II, 2, 55 Cor IV, 3, 33 *hes shall you h* *disapproved*, Mens V, 161 *who hath not —d it spoken*, H4B IV, 2, 16 *h* *hes* *exemplified by herself*, H5 I, 2, 156 H8 II, 1, 32 Epil 5 Cor I, 9, 29 *h* 2, 81 etc Absol Tw II, 3, 58 H4A II, 1, 32 Cues I, 2, 58 etc in one's —ing = in one's presence, so as to be heard by in my —ing *be you mate and dumb*, Luci 1123 in the —ing of all these cases, H3 II, 1, 115 to leave the *whom* in his *h* other's —ing, Tit IV, 2, 36 Hml IV, 7, 78 Cymb I, 1, 35 *within —ing* = near enough to be able to hear Gent II, 1, 8 H4B II, 4, 277 *out of h* = too far to be able to hear Mids II, 2, 152 *no —ing, no feeling*, Wint IV, 4, 625 *my sense of —ing*, LLL III, 1, 2 and V, 2, 670 (Almado's speeches)

Hearing, substantively, = the sense by which sounds are perceived, the ear *world I had no —ing*, Ven 428 *her grievance with his —ing to divide*, Compl 67 *terrible to enter human —ing*, Tp I, 2, 265 *out of your wits and —ing too*, III, 2, 87 *talc her —ing prisoner*, Ado I, 1, 326 *it pays the —ing double recompense*, Mids III, 2, 130 *hard of —ing*, Shi II, 184 *speak to his gentle —ing kind commend*, R2 III, 3, 126 *these' evasions are most pestilent to me —ing*, H3 I, 2, 49 *'make joyful the —ing of my wife*, Mob I, 4, 46 *where e —ing should not latch them*, IV, 3, 195 *lend thy serious —ing to what I shall unfold*, Hml I, 5, 5 *you lie, up to the —ing of the gods*, Ant V, 2, 95 *prevail —h on thy too cordy —ing*, Cymb. III, 2, 6 *fill the bars of —ing*, 59 *no more offend our —ing*, V, 4, 94 *Plus younge —ings are quite lawred*, LLL II, 75

2) to give allowance to speak, to attend, to listen, to lend ear to, *absol dost thou h?* Tp I, 2, 106 Gent I, 1, 90 Shi V, 1, 130 etc *whose remembrance will to ears and tongues be theme and —my ever*, Cymb III, 1, 4 *h* you, my lord, Ado V, 1, 47 Shi II, 242 Troil II, 3, 121 Hml V, 1, 14 *h* thee, Gratiano, March II, 2, 189 —ing, substantively, = audience, attention *if you will give me the —ing*, Wiv II, 2, 183 H5 I, 1, 93 H6A III, 1, 28, V, 3, 100 Cymb V, 5, 116 *I'll vouchsafe thee the —ing*, Wiv II, 2, 45. *vouchsafe me —ing*, H4A IV, 3, 31 *leave me to my —ing*, Tw III, 1, 104 *of whom I have deserv'd this —ing*, Tim II, 2, 207. *see beg your —ing*, Hml III, 2, 161

Hears the tiger would gently *h* him, Ven 1090 Luci 495 Tp II, 1, 190 Mens III, 1, 118 Ado I, 3, 6 Tw I, 5, 176 235 H4B V, 5, 100 etc *h* me *with patience but to speak*, a word, Rom III, 5, 100. *h* me what *I say*, H5 II, 1, 67 H6C II, 6, 63 Ant V, 1, 51 *h* me a little, Ado IV, 1, 157 *h* me this, Tw V, 123 *h* me one single word, All's I, 2, 37 H6C I, 1, 170 Tit II, 3, 138 Li V, 1, 39 *h* me this prayer, Ant I, 2, 70 *to-morrow we'll h* our selves again, Mob III, 4, 32 (we'll speak the matter over again, of ourselves)

3) to be hearer, auditor of *I will h* that play, Mids V, 81 *his honour never —d a play*, Shi Ind.

1, 128 etc. a *lind* h Wiv III, 4, 106 etc. a *light* h LLL V, 2, 18 a *mevy* h Ado II, 1, 325 HIB V, 3, 50 my *wid* h Ado III, 1, 112 a *corrupted* h Wiv V, 5, 91 your *pious* h Tp I, 2, 14 *waiven* —s, Tn II, 2, 31 *proud* h HGA IV, 3, 21 *ungelding* h Ven 423 the *white cold* upon snow upon my h Tp IV, 55 not *changing* h with *habit*, Mens V, 389. not with *better* h Eni III, 1, 29 *thou st* *cutting out* of *ow* —s, Wiv V, 5, 156 *liver, brain* and h Tw I, 1, 37 (i.e. the organs of desire, of thought, and of sentiment) the *liver, h* and *brain* of *Brünn*, Cymb II, 5, 14. c. Mench I, 1, 82 you *must* *beat*, the *h* is *all*, HIB V, 3, 32 *had* I the *h* to do it, Tw V, 120 *have* you the *h*? John IV, 1, 41 *cursed* be the *h* that *had* the *h* to do it, R3 I, 2, 15 you *scarcely* *have* the —s to tell me so, I, 4, 180 181 *how* *hast* thou the *h* to mangle me, Rom III, 3, 18

Supposed to be the prompter of will and inclination set all —s i' the state to what tune pleased his ear, Tp I, 2, 84 you shall have revenges to you h Mens IV, 3, 140 *and* *good* will you *would* have sent, Ear IV, 1, 88 set you h at rest, Mids II, 1, 121 if I could bid the *file* welcome with to good a h Mench I, 2, 141 as good as h can wish, HIA I, 1, 13 as h would desire, II, 4, 26 they had no h to fight, HGC II, 1, 135 you shall fight you —s out ere I fight you, Troil III, 2, 55 *say* against then —s, Cor I, 9, 8 it is against my h Tm III, 4, 21 *set* not thy sweet h on proud array, Lr III, 4, 85 (Fi sweet-heart) etc. in h = heartily, sincerely, earnestly dost thou not wish in h LLL V, 2, 55 in h *desiring* still you may behold confusion of your foes, HGA IV, 1, 78 loved her so dear in h H8 II, 2, 111 Tm I, 3, 54 I could find in my h to beat him, Tw II, 2, 180 Eni IV, 3, 160 Ado I, 1, 197 III, 5, 24 As II, 4, 4 H4A II, 4, 56 if they can find in their —s the poor knight shall be further afflicted, Wiv IV, 2, 232 I cannot yet find in my h to repent, All's II, 5, 13 with one's h = from a true impulse of the mind, sincerely I thank you always with my h Wiv I, 1, 86 ay, with my h Mens V, 230 a bluster on his tongue, with my h LLL V, 2, 355 I am sure you hate me with you —s, Mids III, 2, 154 those parts that you love with your h H5 V, 2, 214 as I love Hastings with my h R3 II, 1, 17. hate a lord with my h Tm I, 1, 237 with all my h Eni V, 407 Mids III, 2, 164 Merch III, 2, 197 III, 4, 85 IV, 1, 147 As II, 2, 454 III, 5, 138 V, 3, 3 Shu. Ind I, 83 IV, 4, 67 All's II, 3, 230 John I, 270 IV, 2, 180 H4A III, 1, 223 HGA II, 3, 81 R3 I, 2, 220 II, 4, 4 III, 1, 111 III, 2, 111 Tm III, 6, 27 Hml III, 1, 24 Oth I, 3, 193 etc. do it with all thy h Ado IV, 1, 287 with all our —s, R3 II, 2, 145 forgave him with all their —s, Cæs I, 2, 276

Principally the seat of love and amorous desire Ven. 374 432 517 Lucr 435 Tp III, 1, 65 90 Wiv IV, G, 51 V, 5, 101 LLL III, 37 43 V, 2, 278 etc. so much in the h of the world, As I, 1, 175 if you do love Rosalind so near the h. V, 2, 69. Opposed to the head: Merch III, 2, 64

Considered as the motive of activity, = courage, spirit: 'tis the h, Master Page, Wiv II, 1, 235 no greater h in thee? As II, G, 4 on —s should be as good, H4B IV, 1, 157, nothing so full of h Troil I, 3, 239, what h receives from hence the conquering part, 352, boldness comes to me now and brings me h III,

2, 121 men of h looked wondering, Cor V, 6, 99. despite thy colour and thy h Lr V, 3, 133 where hast thou been, my h? Ant III, 13, 172 a diminution in our captain's brain restores his h 199 out of h LLL III, 46 H4A III, 3, 6 cold h = cowardice, H4A IV, 3, 7 (cf. Cold) to give h HGB IV, 4, 35 to have good h Ant V, 1, 56 to put in h Shu IV, 5, 77 to take h Cæs IV, 3, 288 Ant IV, 15, 85 take a good h As IV, 3, 174 Used as a compellation my h of eldier, Wiv II, 3, 30 great h HIA V, 4, 87

Used for the soul, the mind in general my h nurtures me, Wiv V, 5, 226 ask you h what it doth know, Mens II, 2, 137 my h will not confess it, All's II, 1, 8 half the h of Cæsar, worthy Mecænas, Ant II, 3, 175 it angered him to the h HIB II, 4, 9 anger her to the h III, 2, 217 stoop to the h Cor III, 2, 32 (M Edd herd) he lies to the h. Oth V, 2, 156 (= consciously) beshew you h HIB II, 3, 45 Troil IV, 2, 29 (cf. Deshew) blessing of you h Gent III, 1, 304 blessing on his h R2 V, 5, 61 my h used as an exclamation Wiv IV, 4, 135 HGB I, 7, 221 Cæs V, 3, 58 Sometimes almost = life they have murdered this poor h of mine, Ven 502 a man may do as his h out, ere a pluck one, All's I, 3, 92 the lung has killed his h H5 II, 1, 93 almost broke my h with laughter, Tit V, 1, 113 (cf. Break) to prove upon thy h, thou hast, Ia V, 3, 110 for one's h = for one's life I could not for my h deny it him, Much V, 165 could not get him for my h to do it, Shu I, 2, 38 cannot take two from twenty for my h Cymb II, 1, 60 my h is sick, John V, 3, 4 (= I feel ill) being strong at h As IV, 3, 152 (having recovered from a swoon). 'tis bitter cold, and I am sick at h Hml I, 1, 9 I am sick at h when I behold, Merch V, 3, 19, of the quibble in LLL V, 2, 278

Sometimes even = the mind as the power of thinking (the eye) no form doth serves to the h of bud, of flower, Sonn 113, 5 tongue far from h Mens I, 1, 33 what her h thanks his tongue speaks, Ado III, 2, 14 if I would think my h out of thinking, Hml, 4, 85 as h can think, H4A IV, 1, 84 lay it to thy h Merch I, 5, 16 Cor II, 3, 212 lay hand on h, advise, Rom III, 5, 192 would h of man once think it? Hml I, 5, 121 if I had played the desk at table-book, or given my h a weeping, II, 2, 137 by h = by vote LLL III, 36 V, 2, 88.

2) Serving as a kind and familiar compellation to persons h, you swear like a comfort-mate's wife, H4A III, 1, 252 take it, h Cymb I, 1, 112 I speak to thee, my h H4B V, 5, 50 my —s, Tp I, 6 Wiv III, 2, 88 Tw II, 3, 16 Rom I, 5, 88. Ant IV, 2, 41 where are those —s? Mids IV, 2, 26 dear h Sonn 95, 13 139, 6 Tp I, 2, 305 Tw II, 3, 109 Tit III, 1, 211 good h Wiv II, 2, 94 Hml, 5, 39 IV, 5, 115 LLL IV, 3, 153 Rom I, 1, 190 good —s, Tp I, 1, 29 Wiv IV, 2, 75 there's a merry h H4B V, 3, 24 noble h Oth I, 3, 303 old h H5 IV, 1, 34 poor h H5 II, 1, 123 R3 IV, 1, 82 Tit III, 1, 251 my profound h Tw I, 5, 195 sweet h LLL V, 1, 110. sweet —s, V, 2, 1 221 —s of gold, H4A II, 4, 307 etc.

3) the inmost and most vital part, the core, the very essence her bare breast, the h of all her land, Lucr 439 here is the h of my purpose, Wiv II, 2, 233 a goodly apple rotten at the h Merch I, 3, 102 the h of my message, Tw I, 5, 203 in the h of France, HGB I, 1, 196 IV, 3, 38 HGC II, 2, 150

my life itself and the best h. of it thank you for this great care, II 3, 2, 1 showed the h. of d' then loyalty, 21 to stult. the h. of falsehood, Troil. III, 2, 203 from h. of veng. h. great Hector, welcome, IV, 5, 171 ut in my —'s care, in my h. of h. Hml III, 2, 78 Ausilius, then veng. h. of hope, Cor. I, 6, 55 he outgoes the veng. h. of kindness, Tim. I, 1, 286 this was, O world, the h. of thee, Cae. III, 1, 208 you would pluck out the h. of my mystery, Hml III, 2, 362 shake in pieces the h. of his obedience, L. I, 2, 92 beguiled me to the veng. h. of love, Ant. IV, 12, 29

Peculiarities used as a music in Sonn. 46, 5 17, 4 All's II, 1, 8 Without the article Meas. I, 4, 33 Mids. V, 304 H4A IV, 1, 81 H4B I, 1, 13 II, 1, 26 HGC III, 1, 14 Hml I, 5, 121 Quibbling with heart (q v) As III, 2, 260 Tw. I, 1, 17 IV, 1, 63 Cae. III, 1, 208

Heart-ache, any mental pain, sorrow, anguish Hml III, 1, 62

Heart-blood, 1) blood shed in death, lifeblood R3 I, 1, 172 III, 2, 131 IV, 28 H6A I, 3, 83 H6B II, 2, 66 HGC I, 1, 223

2) the soul, the essence the mortal Venus, the h. of beauty, Troil. III, 1, 31

Heart-break, subit overpowering sorrow better a little shiding than a great deal of h. Wiv. V, 3, 11

Heart-breaking, the same Ant. I, 2, 74

Heart-burned, suffering from acidity, affected with a bitter taste arising from the stomach Ado II, 1, 4 H4A III, 3, 69

Heart-burning, inflaming and consuming the heart h. heat of duty, LLL I, 1, 280 (Alonzo's letter)

Heart-dear, tenderly loved my h. Harry, H4B II, 3, 12 (Q heart's dear)

Heart-easing, easing, appeasing the heart h. words, Lucr. 1782

Hearted, seated in the heart I hate the Moor; my cause is h. Oth. I, 3, 373 thy crown and h. throne, III, 3, 448 — In Ant. III, 13, 178 it makes part of the compound *unleashed*

Hearten, to encourage h. those that fight, H6C II, 2, 79 With up — up his servile powers, Lucr. 295

Heart-grief, sorrow, affliction H5 II, 2, 27

Heart's, the fireplace in a house Wiv. V, 5, 48 Cor. IV, 5, 27 Emblem of home and hospitality Cor. IV, 5, 55 V, 6, 30

Heart-hardening, rendering insensible and cruel Cor. IV, 1, 25

Heart-heaviness, sadness As V, 2, 50

Heart's, with all the heart, fully, sincerely Ven. 404 Wiv. I, 1, 277 III, 2, 80 III, 3, 213 Ado I, 1, 151 V, 1, 175 Mids. III, 1, 182 Merch. II, 6, 52 IV, 1, 243 As I, 1, 165 II, 4, 33 II, 5, 28 Sh. IV, 1, 157 All's IV, 3, 74 Wint. IV, 4, 731 John III, 4, 124 IV, 2, 51 R3 I, 1, 150 H5 II, 2, 159 V, 1, 23 55 R3 III, 7, 130. IV, 5, 17 H5 I, 2, 176 II, 1, 65 II, 2, 46 IV, 2, 119 V, 1, 21 66 V, 6, 14 Cor. II, 3, 112 H5 IV, 3, 53 Tit. V, 1, 116 143 Hml I, 2, 41. I, 6, 134 Oth. II, 3, 303 Cymb. I, 6, 83.

Heartiness, sincere kindness, cordiality Wint. I, 2, 113

Heart-inflaming, kindling the passion of love Sonn. 154, 2

Heartless, 1) senseless, wanting sympathy. how sighs resound through h. grounds, Pilgr. 279.

2) wanting courage, spiritless Lucr. 471 1392 Rom. I, 1, 74

Heartlings, in 'old's heartlings', affectionation similar to Oth's bodilings, used by Mr. Menden Wiv. III, 1, 59

Heart-offending, wounding the heart h. groans, H6B III, 2, 60

Heart's-ease, tranquillity of mind H5 IV, 1, 253 Name of a song Rom. IV, 5, 104

Heart-sick, 1) pained in the heart, sorrowful h. groans, R3 III, 3, 72 2) sick at heart, gushy Cymb. IV, 2, 37

Heart-sore, adj. paining and wounding the heart h. sighs, Gent. I, 1, 30 II, 1, 132

Heart-sorrow, sincere grief Tp. III, 3, 81

Heart-sorrowing, sincerely grieved R3 II, 2, 112

Heart-strings, the tendons supposed to brace and sustain the heart Lucr. 1111 Gent. IV, 2, 62 R3 IV, 4, 265 Oth. III, 3, 261 Used in the song by Pistol. *From heart-string I love the lovely lady*, H5 IV, 1, 17

Heart-struck (O Edd heart-struck, of *Stärke*), aimed at and hurting the heart h. h. injuries, Lr. III, 1, 17

Heart-whole, not wounded in the heart As IV, 1, 49

Heart-wished, desired with all the heart h. luxury, Compl. 31 f

Heart's, 1) coming from the heart, sincere Tp. V, 111 Gent. V, 4, 74 Wiv. II, 2, 39 Meas. V, 4 H4B IV, 1, 14 H6A III, 3, 82 Mids. III, 4, 2 La. IV, 6, 228

2) kind-hearted, good-natured my h. friends, you take me too dolorous a sense, Ant. IV, 2, 38

Heat, subst. 1) the state of things under the action of fire, burning warmth Ven. 31 177 Lucr. 1145 Sonn. 12, 6 153, 6 154, 10 Gent. II, 4, 192 III, 2, 7 Wiv. III, 5, 117 Mids. I, 1, 244 R2 I, 3, 299 H4B IV, 5, 30 H6A I, 2, 77 H6B I, 1, 81 HGC V, 7, 18 Hml I, 3, 118 Cymb. IV, 2, 258 Pet. I, 2, 41 he will drive you out of your revenge, if you take not the h. H4B II, 4, 325 (alluding to the proverb *strike the iron while it is hot*) we must do something, and in the h. La. I, 1, 312

2) vital warmth it not grows with h. nor dawns with showers, Sonn. 121, 12 farewell, h. and welcome, first, Merch. II, 7, 75 own bloods, of colour, weight and h. All's II, 3, 136 A outwardly or breath within, Wint. III, 2, 307 they revolt that h. to them, Troil. III, 3, 101 freezes up the h. of life, Rom. IV, 3, 16 that Pompeian h. that can thy life's volume, Oth. V, 2, 12 to give my tongue that h. to ask your help, Pet. II, 1, 79

3) fire of passion, ardour, excitement. Ven. 311 Lucr. 48 706 1173 Meas. V, 477 Ado I, 1, 42 LLL V, 2, 810 H4A I, 1, 69 I, 3, 139 V, 2, 17 H4B I, 2, 198 H6B V, 1, 160 Cor. III, 1, 62. IV, 3, 19 Tit. II, 1, 134 Hml III, 4, 4 123 IV, 5, 154. Lr. I, 2, 177 V, 3, 56 Oth. I, 3, 264

4) fiery temper, mettle neither h. affection, lamb, nor beauty, Meas. III, 1, 37 heart-burning h. of duty, LLL I, 1, 280 (Alonzo's letter) took fire and h. away from the best-temper'd courage, H4B I, 1, 114 do not their cold blood to such valiant h. H5 III, 5, 20

5) haste, pressure, urgency the h. is past, follow

no further now, II B IV, 2, 27. in *h* of action, Troil IV, 5, 106 words to the *h* of deeds too cold to eat, Meb III, 1, 61 a business of some *h* Oth I, 2, 40

6) the quality of being hot in the mouth of the *h* of the gingers, II B III, 7, 21 (quibbling)

7) thus one thought above *h* makes him a fool, Tw I, 3, 140 a rage whose *h* hath this condition, that nothing can allay, nothing but blood, John III, 1, 311 (quibbling)

Heat, subst a course (at a race) *h* seven years' A Tw I, 1, 26 (till seven years have run their course? Some M Edd seven years hence)

Heat, vb 1) trans a) to make *h* Ven 742 Sonn 151, 14 John IV, 1, 61 105 II B I, 1, 140 I, 4, 100 Troil I, 1, 24 Ant I, 2, 23 Per IV, 1, 49 we shall *h* you thoroughly, II B V, 1, 153 (we shall make you sweat)

b) to warm when I am cold, *h* — *h* me with beauty, Eur IV, 4, 38 his virtues shining upon others *h* them, Troil III, 3, 101

c) to excite, to stir up, *h*ed my soldiers of their — ed spleen, II B II, 1, 124 bathed by growing with our — ed bloods, II, 2, 163 I *h* his blood with Greekish wine, Troil V, 1, 1 to *h* wine *h* food, Tim I, 1, 271 work — ed visage, II B III, 4, 50 (FI pastul)

d) to irritate, to incite to anger thou — est my blood, LLL I, 2, 32 cooled my friends, — ed mine enemies, Merch III, 1, 60 you'll *h* my blood, Ant I, 3, 80

2) intr to become hot let my liver rather *h* with wine, Merch I, 1, 81

Partic Acat for heated John IV, 1, 61

Heat, vb to run over (as at a race), to traverse you may ride us with one soft kiss a thousand furlongs ere with spin we *h* an acre, Wint I, 2, 96 (Antif)

Heath, 1) the plant Calluna vulgaris Tp I, 1, 70 2) a tract of uncultivated land Meb I, 1, 6 I, 3, 77

Heathen, subst a pagan: Tw III, 2, 74 Hml V, 1, 40

Heathen, adj pagan As V, 1, 36 II B I, 1, 10 Oth I, 1, 30

Heathenish, becoming a pagan, savage, barbarous most *h* and most gross, Oth V, 2, 313

Heat-oppressed, feverishly excited the *h* brain, Meb II, 1, 39

Heave, subst a deep sigh there's matter in these sighs, these profound — s, Hml IV, 1, 1

Heave, vb 1) trans a) to raise, to lift. Compl 15 HGB IV, 10, 54 HGB V, 7, 24 R3 IV, 4, 86 Tit IV, 1, 40 Lu I, 1, 83 Ant II, 7, 15 Cymb V, 5, 157 With up, Ven 351 Luca 111 633 Gent IV, 4, 40 HGB I, 2, 13

b) to raise or force from the breast — *h* forth such groans, As II, 1, 36 she — *h* the name of father pantingly forth, Ia IV, 3, 27 to *h* the gorge = to be near vomiting, Oth II, 1, 236

c) to throw, to cast (in seamen's language) a butt of sack which the sailors — *h* overboard, Troil II, 2, 127

d) With away and the like adverbs, = to get away, to carry off, to remove from this fair throne to *h* the owner out, Luca 413 my sighs, like who winds, labour hence to *h* thee, 586 by foul play were we — *h* thence, Tp I, 2, 62 with a great heart *h* away the

storm, John V, 2, 55 *h* him away upon your winged thoughts, II: V Chai 8 to *h* the traitor Sonnet set from hence, HGB V, 1, 61

2) intr, to rise, to swell the — *h* of my lungs provokes me to smother, LLL III, 77 (Almado's speech) thus shoulder was drawn'd so thick to heave, HGB V, 7, 23 the performance of our — *h*ing spleens, Troil II, 2, 196

Heaven, (mones) II and dissyll indiscriminately 1) the sky, the firmament, with the art when clouds do blot the *h* Sonn 28, 10 the — *h* glorious sun, LLL I, 1, 84 the sky, the walkin, the *h* IV, 2, 3 the sun is in the *h* John III, 3, 24 H4A 7, 1, 10 R3 V, 3, 256 Rom II, 2, 15 Hml I, 2, 137 (FI — *h* Ant V, 2, 79 would use his *h* for thunder, II B II, 2, 113 Troil what obscured light the — *h* did grant, Eur I, 1, 67 I never saw the — *h* so dim, Wint III, 3, 56 H4A III, 1, 21 HGA I, 1, 1 54 I, 1, 1, 98 HGB III, 3, 19 Cae. I, 3, 14 Hml I, 2, 127 (Q 4) II, 2, 506 Ant III, 12, 14 Without the art only in the sing the sun that shines from *h* Ven 193 like — *h* thunder, 268 clouds that shadow — *h* light, 533 as bright as — *h* beauties, Luca 13 evk to kiss the tur-cits bowed, 1372 *h* clears, Sonn 148, 12 dropped from *h* Tp II, 2, 110 as far as *h* from earth, Gent II, 7, 78 nothing stinate under — *h* eye, Eur II, 1, 16 like to a silver bow new bent in *h* Mids I, 1, 10 the floor of *h* Merch V, 58 what stars do spangle *h* Shi IV, 5, 31 Wint I, 2, 315 H4A III, 1, 14 H4B II, 3, 10 Rom I, 2, 25 II, 3, 73 Meb IV, 3, 6 etc — *h* an, Sonn 41, 8 the gusts of *h* Merch IV, 1, 77

2) the habitation of God and of blessed spirits, with the art why vailest thou on thy birth, the *h* and earth? Rom III, 3, 119 away to Saint Peter for the — *h*, Ado II, 1, 50 beauty's crest becomes the — *h* well, LLL IV, 3, 256 Without the art hymns at *h* gate, Sonn 29, 12 O *h*, O earth, bear witness Tp III, 1, 68 nor of *h* nor earth, Gent V, 4, 80 prayers that shall be up at *h* Meas II, 2, 152 in *h* or in hell, Eur II, 2, 214 IV, 4, 60 Ado II, 1, 17 LLL IV, 3, 245 Merch II, 2, 68 II, 1, 34 III, 5, 81 HGB III, 3, 17 HGA I, 2, 52 HGB II, 3, 10 Lu I, 2, 105 etc

3) a place or state of supreme felicity shuts him from the *h* of his thought, Luca 338 the *h* that leads men to this hell, Sonn 129, 14 my sole carth's *h* Err III, 2, 64 Mids I, 1, 207 II, 1, 213 II B I, 4, 59 Troil JV, 4, 120 Tit II, 3, 41 Roma IV, 5, 72

4) the supreme power, God, with the art the *h* such grace did lend her, Gent IV, 2, 42 the *h* sets spices upon us, Wint V, 1, 203 in this *h* figures some event, HGB II, 1, 32 Plin what preceles wealth the — *h* had him lent, Luca 17 as if the — *h* should countenance his sin, 315 O the — *h* Tp I, 2, 59 116 no sweet aspersion shall the — *h* set full, IV, 18 the — *h* themselves do guide the state, Wiv V, 5, 245 Meas I, 1, 74 Hml 2, 263 LLL V, 1, 78 All's V, 3, 150 Tw II, 1, 21 III, 1, 95 IV, 2, 103 Wint I, 1, 34 II, 1, 107 III, 2, 147 V, 1, 5 R3 I, 1, 23 III, 3, 17 HGA II, 1, 47 HGB V, 2, 73 HGB IV, 6, 33 V, 4, 68 V, 6, 78 R3 I, 3, 9 Troil V, 3, 14 Rom II, 6, 1 IV, 3, 4 Cymb III, 3, 3 Without the art to aug — *h* praise, Pilgr 70 double deaf *h* Sonn 29, 3 infused with a fortitude from *h* Tp I, 2, 154 here, afore *h*, I satisfy my gift, IV, 1, 7 witness *h* Gent II, 6, 25 pray *h* II, 7, 79 IV, 3, 31 IV, 4, 112 V, 4, 36 59. Meas I, 1, 33. I, 2, 4 II, 2,

50 121 II, 3, 33 II, 4, 127 Est V, 337 All's V, 3, 171 (—s' rous, of heavenly oaths, LLL V, 2, 356)
Tw III, 1, 51 R2 I, 1, 30 H6A I, 4, 83 Cres I, 3, 69 etc etc by h't Roan 130, 1d Gent III, 1, 166
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Oth IV, 2, 47 (E! they) As a plural put we the quarrel to the will of h', who, when they see the hours up on earth, R2 I, 2, 6 h' that long have frowned, R3 V, 5, 20 the d's husbandry in h', they candles are all out, Mch II, 1, 4 heaven hath pleased it so that I must be their scourge and minister, Hml III, 4, 173 had it pleased h' to try me with affliction, had they rained all kinds of sores on my bare head, Oth IV, 2, 47 (Q! had he rained) if h' shumber while their creamies want, Per I, 4, 16 (cf eternal power in Lucr 345) Often substituted for God in O Edd, see God Plus —s —s thank you for it, Tp I, 2, 175 —s keep him from these beasts, II, 1, 324 III, 1, 76 III, 3, 20 Viv V, 5, 85 Mids III, 2, 447 Tw IV, 3, 31 Wint IV, 4, 541 H6A I, 5, 9 H6C I, 1, 57 III, 3, 77 112 etc —s! Tp I, 2, 428 V, 140 Mens II, 4, 19 III, 1, 99 LLL IV, 1, 160 Tw III, 4, 391 etc Used as a sing. be husband to me, —s, John III, 1, 108 gentle —s, fient to fient bring thou this fiend of Scotland and myself, Mch IV, 3, 231
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Heavenly, adj 1) celestial calls at h' mountain, av of grace, Ven 64 between this h' and earthly sun, 198 climbed the steep-up h' hill, Sonn 7, 5 17, 8-35, 4. Pilgr 35, et LLL IV, 3, 66 Tp IV, 86, V, 105 Gent III, 1, 154 LLL V, 2, 166 March III, 5, 84 As III, 2, 158 All's II, 3, 27 R2 II, 2, 60 II4B II, 3, 17 (E! h' glory, Q the god of heaven) H6B III, 2, 37 H6C III, 3, 182 H8 II, 3, 57 Tim IV, 3, 107 Mch IV, 3, 167 Hml III, 1, 147 III, 4, 104 Li I, 3, 132 Oth IV, 3, 65 V, 2, 21 (thir sorrow's h', i e like that of God) V, 2, 218 Cymb II, 2, 50 III, 6, 187 Absurdly used by Mrs Quickly II4D II, 1, 152
2) sanctified, holy a breaking cause of h' oath, LLL V, 2, 306 you are full of h' stuff, IIS III, 2, 137 holy and h' thoughts still counsel her, V, 5, 30 nothing but h' business, Troil IV, 1, 4 suggest with h' shoves, Oth II, 8, 358
3) supremely excellent Ven 431 542 Lucr 288 Pilgr 29, of LLL IV, 3, 60 Pilgr 107 Tp V, 52 Gent I, 3, 50 III, 4, 145 IV, 4, 92 Wiv III, 2, 45 Mens IV, 3, 114 LLE IV, 3, 221. V, 2, 777 779 Merch II, 7, 48 As I, 2, 301 Shu Ind 1, 611 III, 1, 5. IV, 5, 32. H6B III, 2, 361 R3 I, 2, 183 Tit II, 4, 48 Rom III, 2, 33 Li IV, 3, 32 Oth V, 2, 278 Ant I, 6, 59 Per III, 2, 99 V, 1, 234
Heavenly, adv like a celestial being. she was h' true, Oth V, 2, 135
Heavenly-harnessed (O Edd not hyphenated) equipped in heaven the h' team, II4A III, 1, 221
Heaven-moving, exciting the compassion of heaven. John II, 169.

Heavily, 1) so as to put down, grievously how h' this befall to the poor gentlewoman, Merch III, 1, 226 h' punished, LLL I, 2, 155 the tidings wh' h' I have h' borne, Mch IV, 3, 182

2) sorrowfully mournfully and h' tell o'er the sad account, Sonn 30, 10 which h' he answers with a groan, 50, II Ado V, 1, 18 21 R3 I, 4, 1 II, 3, 40 Hml II 2, 341

Heaviness, 1) weight, oppression in the h' of his sleep, Li IV, 7, 21 (when he was oppressed with sleep) the h' and quilt within my bosom, Cymb V, 2, 1 (= the heavy guilt) driven of h' V, 4, 168 (quibbling)

2) heaviness your story put h' in me, Tp I, 2, 307 charming your blood with pleasing h' II4A III, 1, 218

3) sorrow, sadness, melancholy Lucr 12-7 1602 Tp V, 200 Mids II, 2, 84 Merch II, 8, 52 R2 II, 2, 3 H4B IV, 2, 82 IV, 5, 8 Tit III, 2, 49 Rom III, 4, 11 III, 6, 109 Ant IV, 15, 33 et Heart-heaviness

Heaving, subst deep sigh Wint II, 3, 35

Heavy (the different significations often scarce distinguishable, as they afford much scope to quibbling), 1) weighty, ponderous Mens III, 1, 27. Est V, 492 Ado V, 1, 286 Merch IV, 1, 328 R3 I, 3, 231 II, 2, 113 III, 1, 120 121 V, 3, 65 Troil IV, 1, 66 Li IV, 6, 62 Ant IV, 12, 46 IV, 15, 32 etc cf Ven 1073 Gent I, 2, 85 Ado III, 4, 26 LLL III, 60 Wint III, 2, 209 R2 II, 2, 32 II4A V, 3, 34 Li IV, 6, 150 etc Metaphorically h' death shall fill h' on you, Ado V, 1, 151 the nerve I bring is h' in my tongue, LLL V, 2, 727 it is a charge too h' for my strength, All's III, 3, 4 this fever lies h' on me, John V, 3, 4 be Mowbray's sins so h' in his bosom, R2 I, 2, 50 I, 3, 360 H6B V, 2, 65 R3 V, 3, 111 Cor IV, 2, 48 Tim III, 5, 10 Mch I, 4, 16 etc

2) not easily borne, a) grievous, hard, severe this my mean task would be as h' to me as odious, Tp III, 1, 5 an act, under whose h' sense your brother's life falls into forfeit, Mens I, 4, 65 a —er task could not have been imposed, Est I, 1, 32 h' tedious penny, As III, 2, 342 for thee remains a —er doom, R2 I, 3, 148 a h' sentence. 154 our griefs —er than our offences, II4B IV, 1, 69 you —est censures, Cor V, 6, 113 this h' task, Tit V, 2, 58 at —est answer, Tim V, 4, 63 wuds h' judgment, Mch I, 3, 110 'tis h' with him, Hml III, 3, 84 (his fate is hard) a h' reckoning, Cymb V, 4, 159 and H5 IV, 1, 141

b) oppressive, crushing Fate, take not away thy h' hand, Ado IV, 1, 116 a h' curse from Rome, John III, 1, 205 296 R3 III, 4, 94 IV, 1, 187 (Ffigruous) to lay a h' and unequal hand upon our honours, H4B IV, 1, 102 whose h' hand hath bowed you to the grave, Mch III, 1, 90 such despote and h' terms, Oth IV, 2, 116

c) bad, wicked then was your sin of —ci kind than his, Mens II, 3, 28 do not repent these things, for they are —ci than all thy woes can sto, Wint III, 2, 200 the graceless action of a h' hand, John IV, 3, 58 a h' deed, Hml IV, 1, 12

d) annoying, vexatious is love so light, and may it be that thou shouldst think it h' unto thee? Ven. 156. the most —est (night) Gent IV, 2, 141 this is a h' chance twist him and you, Shu I, 2, 46 from a God to a bull t a h' descension, H4B II, 2, 192. tedious

we are as h R3 III, 1, 5 they are harsh and h to me, H8 IV, 2, 95 *Discourse is h, fasting, Cymb* III, 6, 91

3) full of weight, important trust him not in matter of h consequence, All's II, 5, 49 let every word weigh h of his doth, III, 4, 31 some h business hath my lord in hand, H1A II, 3, 66 your too much love and care of me are h reasons 'gainst this poor wretch, H5 II, 2, 55 most just and h causes, La V, 1, 27

4) evil, contrivial, used of persons a h convert-ite, Luca 743 how h do I journey the way, Sonn 50, 1 h Saturn laughed, 98, 1 Gent II, 2, 62 Est V, 15 LLL V, 2, 11 Merch V, 130 H4B V, 2, 18 25 26 Rom I, 1, 143 Cues II, 1, 275 Per V Pro 22 Of things h h authors still concludes in woe, Ven 839 950 1073 1125 Luca 6326 1195 Sonn 41, 14 Gent I, 2, 81 Wiv IV, 6, 2 Ado II, 3, 73 III, 2, 63 III, 1, 25 LLL I, 2, 127 V, 2, 747 Mids III, 2, 54 All's II, 2, 35 V, 5, 100 Wint III, 3, 115 R2 II, 2, 32 II, 4, 18 III, 2, 196 197 III, 3, 8 IV, 257 H6A IV, 2, 40 H6B II, 2, 306 379 H6C I, 4, 160 II, 1, 13 III, 5, 65 II, 6, 42 III, 3, 37 R3 I, 4, 119 H8 III, 2, 391 Rom IV, 5, 18 Hml II, 2, 420 La IV, 6, 150 Oth IV, 2, 42 V, 2, 98 371 Ant IV, 14, 154 IV, 15, 10

5) slow, sluggish, dull h ignorance aloft to fly, Sonn 78, 6 is not lead a metal h, dull and slow LLL III, 60 thus h toil, IV, 3, 326 the h gait of night, Mids V, 375 melancholy had baked thy blood and made it h thick, John III, 3, 43 chesed up the h time, IV, 1, 47 O h ignorance, Oth II, 1, 144 their ships are yare, yours h Ant III, 7, 39

6) weary, drowsy, sleepy intending weariness with h spright, Luca 121 though woe be h, yet h seldom sleeps, 1574 (quibbling) when h sleep had closed up mortal eyes, 163, cf Sonn 43, 12 my h eyelids, 61, 2 I am very h Tp II, 1, 189 198 do not omit the h offer of u, 191 upon the h middle of the night, Mens IV, 1, 35 whilst the h ploughman snores, Mids V, 380 H1A V, 3, 34 R3 I, 4, 74 Cues IV, 3, 256 Mch II, 1, 6 La II, 2, 178

7) gloomy with a h, dark, dishing eye, Ven 182 with h eye, Lunt brow, Luca 709 it is a h night, Oth V, 1, 42

Heavy-gasted, slow, sluggish R2 III, 2, 15

Heavy-hanging, (not hyphenated in O Edd) hanging down ponderously a h bell, Luc 1493

Heavy-headed, dull, blunish this h revol, Hml I, 4, 17

Heavy-sad, (not hyphenated in O Edd) very sad sad, so R2 II, 2, 30

Heavy-thick, (O Edd heavy, thick) thick and heavy John III, 3, 43

Hebenon (Qq hebona) probably ebony, the juice of which was thought to be poisonous Hml I, 5, 62 of Ebon (or = hebenae)*

Hebrew, (cf Ebreu), a Jew Gent II, 5, 57 Merch I, 3, 58 179

Hecate (disyll, trisyll in H6A III, 2, 64), the goddess of hell and of sorcery the triple —'s team, Mids V, 391 (three-headed) H6A III, 2, 64 Mch II, 1, 52 III, 2, 41 III, 5, 1 Hml III, 2, 269 Lr I, 1, 112

Hectic, a constitutional fever like the h in my blood he rages, Hml IV, 3, 68

Hector, 1) the Trojan hero Luc 1430 1486

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Ado II, 3, 196 LLL V, 2, 537 636 etc H4B II, 4, 237 H6A II, 3, 20 H6C IV, 8, 25 Troil I, 1, 36 and passing Col I, 3, 44 1, 8, 11 The IV, 1, 38 Ant IV, 1, 7 Has name used appellatively to denote highest valour Wiv, 1, 3, 12, II, 3, 35 (the host's speech)

2) a nimal name of dogs LLL V, 2, 665
• **Hecuba**, the wife of Priam Luca 1147 1485 Troil I, 2, 1 157 V, 1, 41 V, 3, 51 83 V, 10, 15 Col I, 3, 43 Troil IV, 1, 20 Hml II, 2, 523 581 585, Cymb IV, 2, 313 Mentioned, though not named in Tit I, 136

Hedge, subst 1) thicket planted round a field to fence it Ven 1091 Plu 72 I and I, 3, 28 Shr Ind I, 20 All's IV, 1, 2 Wint IV, 3, 5 H2 III, 4, 45 H6A II, 2, 74 IV, 2, 52 H5 V, 2, 42 54 H6A I, 1, 117 Ant I, 1, 61 h will but look upon the h Wint IV, 1, 857 (i. e. case my cell, make water) born under a h H6B IV, 2, 55 (ol meanest birth)

Hedge, vb 1) to enclose, to fence, such divinity doth h a Luv, Hml IV, 5, 123 England, — d in with the main, John II, 26

2) to confine, to restrain, to limit if my father had not scanted me and — d me by his wot, Merch II, 1, 18 you forget yourself, to h me in, Cues IV, 3, 30 (to limit my authority)

3) to creep along by the hedge, not to take the direct path if you give way, or h aside from the direct forthright, Troil III, 3, 158 (Q run) Hence = to shuffle, to shuffle am I am to shuffle, to h and to lurch, Wiv II, 2, 26 how he coasts and — a his own way, H8 III, 2, 39 this shall not h us out we'll hear you sing, Troil III, 1, 65 (by this you shall not elude us)

Hedge-born, of meanest birth H6A IV, 1, 43 of H6B IV, 2, 55

Hedgehog, the animal Ermineus Tp II, 2, 10. Mids II, 2, 10 R3 I, 2, 102

Hedge-pie, a young hedgehog Mch IV, 1, 2
Hedge-priest, a clergyman of the lowest order LLL V, 2, 545

Hedge-sparrow, the bird Sylvia ermine La I, 4, 235

Heed, subst 1) guard, protection, means of safety study me how to please the eye indeed by fixing u upon a favor eye, who dazzling so, that eye shall be his h and give him light that it was blinded by, LLL I, 1, 82

2) heedfulness, attention, care to list me with more h Er IV, 1, 101 with better h to resurrey them, H5 V, 2, 80 with all the h I may, R3 III, 1, 187 give h to', H8 II, 4, 169 a h was in his countenance, III, 2, 80 have you with h perused, Cor V, 6, 62 with better h and judgment, Hml II, 1, 111. to take h = to take care, to be careful let men take h of their company, H4B V, 1, 86 take h on't, Oth III, 4, 65 I take no h of thee, Tim I, 2, 34 (i. e. not for thee) there's no h to be taken of them, Cues I, 2, 276

3) suspicious watch, caution those that without h do plunge into it, Tim III, 5, 13 take h = beware Tp IV, 1, 22 Wiv II, 1, 126 127 Merch II, 2, 7 H6B III, 1, 80 R3 I, 4, 204 H8 I, 2, 175 Troil V, 7, 21 Rom* III, 3, 145 La I, 4, 239 y you take not h H6B I, 2, 102 With of, take h of this large privilege, Sonn 95, 13 take h of them All's II, 1, 19 III, 5, 12 IV, 3, 241 H4B II, 1, 14

R3 I, 3, 289 Troil I, 2, 60 Ctes II, 3, 1 Himl II, 1, 21 Lu III, 4, 82 Oth I, 2, 51 With to take h to't, Mens V, 83 Followed by clause, 1) with the simple subjunctive take the queen cannot within his sight, Mid- II, 1, 19 Shu II, 1, 11 R3 II, 1, 12 H3 I, 2, 173 (good h) Ant If, 7, 136 b) with best take h best you be cony-atched, Shu V, 1, 101 HGB V, 1, 160 H3 II, 1, 110 c) of an interrogatory form take h what guests you receive, H3 II, 1, 101 take h how you impain our person, H3 I, 2, 21 HGA III, 2, 3

Heed, vb 1) to attend to you must be so too, if h me, Tp II, 1, 270 2) to keep with care, to look after (the snake) shall be —ed, Ant V, 2, 239

Heedful, careful, attentive Lucr 281 495 Est II, 2, 2 John IV, 1, 5 HGC III, 3, 63 Himl II, 2, 89 Suppl —est All's I, 3, 231 With of Est I, 1, 83

Heedfully, 1) attentively Tp I, 2, 78 LLL IV, 3, 80

2) deliberately, consciously she, in worse taking, from sleep disturbed, h doth view the sight, Lucr 454 (so as to observe it with consciousness) unheedful vows may h be broken, Gent II, 6, 11

Heedless, careless, negligent Shu IV, 1, 169 HGA IV, 2, 44

Heel, subst (used only of men, horses and asses)
1) the hind part of the foot Wiv III, 5, 113 Shu IV, 1, 15 Wint IV, 4, 229 HIB I, 1, 14 Troil II, 1, 53 Rom III, 1, 39 Cymb IV, 4, 10 Applied to persons attended on pursued by others follow my —s, Wiv I, 4, 132 Ant IV, 5, 6 Cye your master's —s, Wiv III, 2, 4 danger dogs the —s of worth, All's III, 4, 15 to dog his —s and curtsy at his frowns, HGA III, 2, 127 after the adverb —s of Bolingbroke, HIB I, 3, 105, cf Wiv I, 4, 62 to tend on Hector's —s, Troil IV, 4, 148 page thy —s, Tim IV, 3, 224 we will grace his —s, Ctes III, 1, 120 at one's —s = behind one with Ringwood at thy —s, Wiv II, 1, 122 II, 3, 102 III, 3, 122 III, 5, 76 Est V, 81 Tw II, 5, 149 III, 4, 324 John V, 7, 80 HIB I, 2, 18 H5 V Chon 27 HGB IV, 3, 14 Troil III, 2, 2 V, 8, 6 Oth I, 2, 42 Ant I, 4, 58 at the —s dog them at the —s, R2 V, 3, 139 pages followed him even at the —s, HIA IV, 3, 73 HAD I, 3, 80 H5 IV, 7, 179 R3 IV, 1, 40 (Fif thy —s) Cor I, 1, 49 Ctes II, 4, 34 Mch I, 6, 21 Metaphorically have follow her vices, close at the —s of her virtues, Gent III, 1, 325 is there no sequel at the —s of that mother's admiration? Himl III, 2, 341 at h of that defy him, Ant II, 2, 180 (cf at foot) on the h on —s = immediately after on the catastrophe and h of pasture, All's I, 2, 57 when comes your book forth? on the —s of my presentment, Tim I, 1, 27, to tread on the —s = to follow close with many hundreds treading on his —s, John IV, 2, 149 when April on the h of lumpy winter treads, Rom I, 2, 27 one woe doth tread upon another's h Himl IV, 7, 164

2) the whole foot (pms pio toto) keep from my —s and beware of an ass, Est III, 1, 18, cf Tim I, 1, 282, ye light o' lone, with your —s (i e by dancing) Ato III, 4, 47, cf V, 4, 121, H5 III, 5, 34, Rom I, 4, 36 your wit was made of Atalanta's —s (being so nimble) As III, 2, 294 Wint IV, 4, 695 John IV, 2, 174 H4A II, 4, 480 H5 II Chor 7. IV,

7, 83 H4A I, 1, 103 HGB IV, 10, 26 Troil II 2, 14 Tit IV, 3, 11 Himl IV, 5, 32 V, 1, 152 cf Lu I, 5, 8 and Wiv I, 3, 51 cf at his —s, hee led in his hands, H5 Prolog 6 spanne'd me at —s, Ant IV, 12 21 his —s have deceived it (to wit the stocks) All's IV, 3, 118 to punish you by the —s (i e to set you in the stocks) HIB I, 2, 111 I'll lay ye all by the —s, H5 V, 1, 83 to trip up a person's —s = to throw him to the ground As III, 2, 225 Lu II, 2, 32 cf trip him, that his —s may lack at heaven, Himl III, 3, 93 beaten his head embayments with his —s, Ven 312 (= kicking at them) cf I scorn that with my —s, Ato III, 4, 51 soon running with thy —s, Mch II, 2, 10 I am almost out at —s, Wiv I, 3, 34 (in desolate circumstances) a good man's fortune may grow out at —s, Lu II, 2, 164 my —s are at your command = I will run as you advise me to do Mch II, 2, 33 show it a fair pair of —s (= to flee) H4A II, 4, 63 to trust them —s (to flee) Mch I, 2, 30 to take h —s = to take to flight Cymb V, 3, 67 I'll take my —s, Est I, 2, 94 betide me to my —s, HGB IV, 5, 67 — from head to h Wint IV, 4, 220 3) the hind part of a shoe Shu IV, 3, 136

Heel, vb to dance (cf to foot) I cannot sing, nor h the high lavolt, Troil IV, 4, 88 cf the subst in H5 III, 6, 34

Hefted, see Tender-hefted

Hefts, heavings, jetchings he cracks his gorges, his sides, with violent h Wint II, 1, 45

Heifer, a cow Wint 1, 2, 124 H3 II, 2, 171 HGB III, 2, 188 Troil III, 2, 200

Heigh, a cry of encouragement and exultation

Tp I, 1, 6 Wint IV, 3, 2 6 10 H4A II, 4, 534

Heigh-ho, an exclamation used 1) to call to a person at a distance Mds IV, 1, 207 H4A II, 1, 1 2) to express joy and exultation As II, 7, 180 182 180 Troil III, 1, 137 Lu III, 2, 75 3) to express dejection and despondency As IV, 3, 169 Followed by for, to indicate the cause of depressed spirits cry h for a husband, Ato II, 1, 332 h I for a hawk, a horse, or a husband? III, 4, 54

Height, 1) relative elevation or degree permit the sun to climb his wonted h Lucr 776 although his h be taken, Sonn 116, 8 punish them to your h of pleasure, Mens V, 240 but the main flood bats his usual h Mch IV, 1, 72 I shall now put you to the h of your breeding, All's II, 2, 2 H5 III, 1, 17 HGA II, 4, 111 Troil I, 2, 3

2) size she is about my h Gent IV, 4, 109 complexion, h, age, Pet IV, 2, 62

3) altitude, elevated place, high degree, eminence exceeded by the h of happier men, Sonn 32, 8 impose it on my h R2 I, 1, 180 raised me to this curfew h R3 I, 3, 83 IV, 4, 243 Tit IV, 2, 34 Ant II, 7, 22

4) highest degree, pitch in the h of this bath, Wiv III, 5, 120 the very top, the h, the crest of murther's arms, John IV, 3, 46 the tide swelled up unto his h H4B II, 3, 63 seduced the pitch and h of all his thoughts to base declension, R3 III, 7, 188 at h = at the top, in the prime of power and strength at h decrease, Sonn 15, 7 our achievements, though performed at h Himl I, 4, 21 be at the h of heart-heaviness, As V, 2, 50 I fear our happiness is at the h R3 I, 3, 41 (Qq highest) Tit III, 1, 70 Ctes IV, 3, 217 Richard falls in h of all his pride, R3 V, 2, 176 leaving the fight in h Ant. III, 10, 21 dishonoured me

in the strength and h. of injury, Est V, 200 is he not approved as the h. a villain, Ado IV, 1, 303 Per II, 4, 6 wags 't no more, on h. of our displeasure, Tim II, 5, 87 He's traitor to the h. H8 I, 2, 244 let us feast him to the h. Troil V, 1, 3

5) large size, tall stature she hath winged her h. Mids III, 2, 291 with her h. she hath prevailed with him, 293

6) the space overhead look up a h. La IV, 6, 58 Heighted, raised high, exalted being so h. Cor V, 6, 22

Heinous, hateful, odious, wicked, used of deed, Lucr 910 Sonn 19, 8 Merch II, 3, 16 John III, 1, 40 III, 4, 50 IV, 2, 71 IV, 3, 56 R3 IV, 131 233 V, 3, 34 59 R3 I, 2, 53 Tit I, 4, 8 484 IV, 1, 80 V, 1, 123 V, 2, 4 La V, 3, 92 Per II, 4, 5 Used of a person that h. types Tamora, Tit V, 3, 195

Heinously, odiously, villainously I am h. unknowned, H4A III, 3, 213

Heir, 1) one who is to succeed to a possession, used of females as well as of males (the word heiress being unknown to Sh.), a) nurse Sonn 1, 4 Tp II, 1, 111 Est III, 2, 127 LLL I, 1, 7 V, 2, 638 As I, 3, 101 Wint III, 2, 136 H6C I, 1, 135 R3 III, 2, 61 etc etc b) item Tp I, 2, 58 II, 1, 256 Gent IV, 1, 40 Ado I, 1, 297 I, 3, 57 V, 1, 299 LLL II, 1, 195 Merch IV, 1, 91 As I, 2, 20 All's II, 3, 139 H6B II, 2, 44 47 H6C IV, 1, 48 52 56 H8 V, 5, 42 Cymb I, 1, 4 Per Prolog 22 With of Tp II, 1, 111 245 256 Ado I, 3, 57 LLL I, 1, 7 II, 41 195 V, 2, 658 H6A II, 5, 65 H6C IV, 1, 48 52 56 R3 V, 3, 395 Cymb I, 1, 4 V, 5, 13 etc With to Ado V, 1, 299 As I, 2, 246 Shr II, 118 All's II, 3, 139 Wint IV, 1, 492 H4A I, 3, 157 H6B I, 3, 30 187 II, 2, 44 47 IV, 2, 139 R3 I, 2, 25 Hml II, 1, 63 etc

2) child, progenitor the first h. of my invention, Ven Dedie 4 you orphan — s of fixed destiny, Wiv V, 5, 43 Bolingbroke's my sorrow's dismal h. R2 II, 2, 63 unfathered — s and toothy by the of nature, H4D IV, 1, 122 helped her to an h. Oth II, 1, 138

Heir-apparent, 1) certain heir: H4A I, 2, 65 II, 2, 46 II, 4, 297 403 2) heir presumptive H6B I, 1, 152 Per III Prolog 37

Heiress, having no heir Wint V, 1, 10

Helen, 1) name of the wife of Menelaus, Sonn 53, 7 Mids V, 11 As III, 2, 153 H4B V, 5, 35 H6C II, 2, 146 Troil Prolog 9 and passim Rom II, 4, 44 Mentioned, though not by name, in Sh. I, 2, 244 2) the mother of the emperoi Constantine H6A I, 2, 112 3) female name in Mids I, 1, 208 II, 2, 144 III, 2, 137 251 etc 4) female name in All's I, 1, 202 I, 3, 71 etc 5) in Cymb II, 2, 1 6) confounded with Hero by Plute Mids V, 199

Helena, 1) female name in Mids I, 1, 107 166 179 etc (oftener found than Helen) 2) in All's I, 1, 59 3) in Rom I, 2, 74

Heleneus, a son of Priam's Troil I, 2, 238 — 244 II, 2, 42 III, 1, 145

Helias, one of the six gates of Troy. Troil Prolog 16

Helienne, name in Per. II Troil 17. II, 4, 21 26 40 55

Helion, the same Per I, 2, 50. III Prolog 27 IV, 4, 13 V, 1, 2 and passim

Helicon, mountain in Greece H4B V, 3, 108

Hell, 1) the habitation of the devil and of wicked

souls after death Lucr 761 1082 1287 Sonn 144, 5 Tp I, 2, 211 Wiv III, 5, 14 V, 5, 39 Mens III, 1, 94 95 Est II, 2, 214 IV, 2, 32 Mids V, 9 Merch II, 3, 2 M5 II, 2, 113 R3 I, 3, 227 Cor III, 3, 68 Oth III, 3, 117 (Q cell) etc etc I am damned in h. Wiv II, 2, 9 have given our selves to h. V, 5, 157 etc I come to h. R2 IV, 270 to go to h. Wiv II, 1, 49 Merch III, 2, 21 H6C II, 2, 48 Cacs I, 2, 270 Hml III, 3, 95 Oth V, 2, 1 3 to lead apes in h. — to die as an old man Ado II, 1, 43 Sh. II, 3, 34 Used as a plural — s black intelligences, only reserved their factor, R3 IV, 4, 71 (et Heaven)

2) a state of extreme torture and misery though waiting so be h. Sonn 58, 13 passed a h. of time, 120, 6 leads men to the h. 129, 11 Wiv II, 2, 305 Mids I, 1, 110 207 II, 1, 243 III, 2, 145 Troil IV, 1, 57 etc Similarly used of devilish cunning what a h. of witchcraft lies in a tear, Compl 288

3) name of the worst dungeon in prisons one that before the judgement carries poor souls to h. Est IV, 2, 10

Hell-black, black as h, pitch-black h. night, La III, 7, 60

Hell-born, born of hell h. sin, Lucr 1510

Hell-broth, infernal porridge Mch IV, 1, 19

Hellspont, the stairs now called the David-nelles Gent I, 1, 22 26 As IV, 1, 104 Oth III, 3, 456

Hell-fire, the fire of hell H4A III, 3, 30 H5 II, 3, 44

Hell-gate, the gate of hell Mch II, 3, 2

Hell-governed, directed by hell his h. aim, R3 I, 2, 67

Hell-hated, abhorred like hell the h. too, La V, 3, 147

Hell-hound, an agent of hell R3 IV, 4, 48 Tit V, 2, 144 Mch V, 8, 3

Hellish, 1) pertaining to hell, devilish, infernal Merch III, 1, 21 H6A III, 2, 39 R3 III, 4, 64 Tit II, 3, 193 IV, 2, 77 Hml II, 2, 185 Oth V, 2, 268

2) wicked only sin and h. obstinacy tis thy tongue, All's I, 3, 186

Hell-kite, kite of infernal breed Mch IV, 3, 217

Hell-pains, the torments of hell All's II, 3, 245 Oth I, 1, 155

Helm, subst 1) sudden, steavage H6B I, 3, 103 H6C V, 4, 7 21 Cor I, 1, 79 Ant II, 2, 213

2) defensive armour for the head, helmet All's III, 5, 7 H4A III, 2, 142 H5 IV, 7, 167 R3 III, 2, 11 III, 4, 84 V, 2, 79 351 Troil I, 2, 253 IV, 5, 255 V, 2, 98 169 V, 4, 5 Cor IV, 6, 131 La IV, 2, 67 IV, 7, 36 Oth I, 3, 273 Ant II, 1, 30

Helms, vb to steel the business he hath — ed, Mens III, 2, 151

Helmets, defensive armour for the head John II, 254 R3 I, 3, 119 IV, 51 H5 IV, 6, 6 IV, 8, 88 V Chor 18 H6C II, 1, 163 R3 V, 3, 112 Troil I, 2, 222 Ant IV, 15, 66

Help, subst 1) assistance, and Lucr 913 1685, Sonn 36, 4 80, 9 LLL V, 2, 71 Mids III, 2, 26 Merch I, 3, 115 Wint III, 3, 98 H6A II, 1, 18 IV, 6, 31 H6C IV, 6, 90 Tim I, 1, 102 etc etc Plm — s without thee (his eyes) — s, Hml II, 1, 99 (Pt h.) the bark is ready, and the wind at h. Hml IV, 3, 46 (= favourable), to make us no better thought of,

a little *h* will serve, *Co* II, 3, 16 (it w^{ill} but little) *my master rather played than fought, and had no h of anger*, *Cymb* I, 1, 163 (wanted the impetuosity which anger gives) *I could have looked on him without the h of admiration*, I, 4, 5 (= without admiration, ironically) *I could have looked on him without the h of admiration*, *Al* II, 1, 212 *John* V, 4, 58 *R3* II, 2, 66 *Lr* III, 7, 70 *by h of* *TP* I, 2, 275 *H6A* V, 4, 48 *by the h of* *As Fpl* 7 *by beneficent h* *En* I, 1, 152 *by whose h* *John* II, 117 *by God's h* *H5* I, 2, 222 *with the h of* *TP* *Epl* 10 *Mids* V, 316 *with your two —*, *Ado* II, 1, 397 *with that —*, *H6C* IV, 1, 45 *by thy h* *to this distressed queen*, *H6C* III, 3, 213

2) he who, or that which gives assistance *let's call more h* *En* IV, 4, 149 *unless you send some present h* *V*, 176 *Camille* *was his h* *in this*, *Wint* II, 1, 46 *wish more h from England*, *H5* IV, 3, 73 *the h of Norfolk*, *H6C* II, 1, 178 (auxiliary troops) *IV*, 7, 6 *Plut —* *with other muniments and petty —*, *Co* I, 1, 122 *you —* *as are many*, II, 1, 39 *you Gods, be my —*, *Pe* I, 1, 22

3) remedy *h* *she sees, but h she cannot get*, *Ven* 98 *for one sweet look thy h I would assure thee*, 371 (that which would mitigate thy pain) *let him have time of time's h to despair*, *Luc* 983 *my case is past the h of law*, 1022 *poor helpless h, the treasure stolen away, to burn the casket*, 1056 *Plut* 268 *Gent* III, 1, 242 *Wint* III, 2, 223 *H6B* II, 1, 67 *Troil* IV, 1, 47 *Co* IV, 6, 120 — = *Cor* III, 1, 221

4) cure *I, not without, the h of bath desired*, *Sonn* 58, 11 *the bath for my h lies where Cupid got new fire*, 13 *patience says it is past her cure I rather think you have not sought her h* *TP* V, 142 *let him be born hence for h* *En* V, 100 *a senseless h when h past sense we deem*, *Al* II, 1, 127 *you shall have a remedies casket and the h of hatchet*, *H6B* IV, 7, 96 *our remedies within thy h and holy physics lies*, *Rom* II, 3, 62 *my gashes cry for h* *Mc* I, 2, 42

Help, vb (impf — *ed* *R3* V, 3, 167 *Oth* II, 1, 138 *help* *John* I, 240 *H6B* V, 3, 8 *R3* I, 2, 107 *IV*, 4, 45 *Co* V, 3, 63 *V*, 6, 38 *Tit* IV, 4, 59 *Lr* III, 7, 62 *Cymb* V, 5, 422 *Pathe* — *ed* *Gent* IV, 2, 48 *Al* II, 3, 18 *Wint* III, 3, 110 *113 help* *TP* I, 2, 63 *En* IV, 3, 22 *Ado* I, 1, 51 *III*, 2, 102 *R2* V, 5, 62 *H4A* I, 3, 13 *Co* III, 1, 277 *IV*, 6, 81 *Rom* I, 2, 48 *Mc* I, 6, 23) 1) to aid, to assist, absol come, *En* III, 1, 56 *hust not those that h* *H6A* III, 3, 53 *Shu* I, 2, 18 *V*, 1, 60 *R3* IV, 161 *etc h heaven's Mess* II, 4, 127 *God h* *Ado* III, 5, 12 *the Lord h* *H3* II, 4, 120 *God h the while*, *H4A* II, 4, 145 *R3* II, 3, 8 (= *God* *have mercy on us*) *An inf following, without to h* *unum* *or* *Ector*, *Troil* IV, 1, 163 *With to h* *to celebrate a contract*, *TP* IV, 152 *h to bear this away*, 261 *Wiv* II, 2, 178 *III*, 5, 151 *IV*, 2, 167 *Ado* I, 1, 51 *III*, 2, 102 *Merch* II, 5, 50 *John* I, 240 *H4A* I, 3, 13 *R3* I, 2, 107 *IV*, 4, 45 *V*, 3, 78 *Co* III, 1, 277 *IV*, 6, 81 *V*, 3, 63 *V*, 6, 36 *Tit* IV, 4, 59 *etc* *Followed by an accus come to h him*, *Meas* II, 4, 26 *IV*, 2, 23 *V*, 355 *Mids* II, 2, 145 *Wint* III, 3, 110 *113 R3* I, 4, 281 *Cymb* V, 5, 422 *etc* *we will meet them and h the joy*, *Co* V, 4, 65 (second the demonstrations of joy) *God h thee*, *As* III, 2, 74 *H4A* III, 1, 246 *Mc* IV, 2, 69 *God h me*, *Ado* III, 4, 67 *God h us*, III, 5, 38 *God h poor soul*, *En* IV, 4, 132 *Ado* I, 1, 88 *ow Lady h my lord*, *LLL*

II, 98 *so h me heaven*, *En* V, 267 *so God h me*, *LLL* V, 2, 114 *H6A* III, 1, 110 *IV* 1, 4 *H6B* I, 1, 205 *III*, 1, 110 *120 Accus and int* *about to h themselves that prisoners toward*, *R3* I, 2, 216 *IV*, 1, 80 *to h thee knot the cord*, *Tit* II, 1, 30 *to h me sort such ornaments*, *Rom* I, 2, 31 *With to I will h thee to prefer her*, *Gent* II, 1, 157 *Ado* V, 3, 17 *Clu* IV, 1, 21 *R2* I, 3, 229 *H6A* I, 4, 5, 17 *Lr* III, 7, 62 *etc* *Accus and adv* *on prepositional expression* *no friendly ship to h me after*, *Rom* V, 3, 164 (to assist unhelpable me to follow) *h me away*, *Wiv* II, 4, 119 *h me hence*, *Mc* II, 3, 124 *blesadly help hither* *TP* I, 2, 63 *if a crow h us in*, *En* III, 1, 83 *h me out*, *Tit* II, 3, 209 *a man is well help up that trusts to you*, *En* IV, 1, 22 *to h the feeble up*, *Tim* I, 1, 167 *h me into some house*, *Rom* III, 1, 170 *may h these lovers into your favour*, *Oth* I, 3, 200 *to h to = v* *to assist in going to and teaching h me to my closet*, *R3* II, 1, 131 *hath help him to his home before us*, *Mc* I, 6, 23 *to h him to bed*, *Cymb* IV, 4, 179 *b* *to assist in obtaining to h my cousin to a good husband*, *Ado* II, 1, 391 *Shu* I, 1, 141 *R3* I, 2, 139 — *ing me to the speech of Beatrice*, *Ado* V, 2, 3 *h me to a candle*, *Tw* IV, 2, 87 — *ing him to all*, *R2* V, 1, 61 *help madmen to their wits*, *V*, 5, 62 *H4A* II, 2, 43 *III*, 1, 246 *247 H6B* V, 3, 8 *R3* I, 2, 95 *V*, 3, 167 *V*, 1, 8 *Oth* II, 1, 188 *etc*

2) to remedy, to change for the better, to prevent

she could not h it, *Plut* 222 *cease to lament for that thou canst not h* *Al* II, 1, 241 *359 Al* V, 1, 2 *H4B* II, 2, 73 *Co* I, 1, 42 *IV*, 7, 6 *Ant* II, 2, 71

In an affirmative sentence *do thou but call my resolution wise, and with this knife I'll h it presently*, *Rom* IV, 1, 64

3) to cure *do wounds h wounds, or grief h grievous deeds* *Luc* 1822 *I will h his ague*, *TP* II, 2, 97 *being — ed*, *Gent* IV, 2, 18 *they cannot h him*, *Al* I, 3, 244 *thou thought'st to h me*, *II*, 1, 133 *not — ing, death's my fee, but if I h, what do you promise me?* *II*, 1, 192 *not to be — ed*, *II*, 3, 18 *offer at my shine, and I will h thee*, *H6B* II, 1, 92 *turn giddy, and be help by backward turning*, *Rom* I, 2, 45 *the has let's check, beautied with plastering art, is not more ugly in the thing that — s it*, *Hml* II, 1, 52 *he that — s him take all my outward worth*, *Lr* IV, 4, 10 *With of to h him of his blindness*, *Gent* IV, 2, 47

4) to be of use, to avail *though what they do impart h not at all*, *R3* IV, 4, 131 (it h nothing else) *it will h me nothing to plead mine innocence*, *H5* I, 1, 207

5) left to look after one's business, to provide for one's self *she is old and cannot h herself*, *H4B* III, 2, 247 (Mouldy's speech)

Helper, 1) assistant *Meas* IV, 2, 10 *H6A* V, 3, 5 *Pe* I, 4, 17 (M. Ed. helps)

2) with to, one who assists in obtaining *my motive and h to a husband*, *Al* IV, 4, 21

Helpful, 1) lending aid *ow h ship*, *En* I, 1, 104 *h swords*, *R3* III, 3, 132

2) salutary, medicinal *gave the tongue a h ornament*, *H4A* III, 1, 125 (tending to improve the language) *heavens make our presence and our practice pleasant and h to him*, *Hml* II, 2, 39

Helpless, 1) receiving no aid, wanting support: *hopeless and h death Aegeon went* *En* I, 1, 168

2) unremediable, unchangeable *what h shame I feel*, *Lam* 756.

3) *According no help, unprofitable, unavailing as those poor birds that h. berries war*, Ven 604 (12 painted gr. pes) *this h. snails of words*, Lucr 1027 *poor h. help, 1036 urging h. patience*, Encl II, 1, 39 *the h. balm of my poor eye*, R 1, 1, 2, 13

Helter-skelter, an expression denoting the utmost haste — *and h. have I rode to thee*, HIB V, 3, 38 (Pistol's word)

Hem, sulist edge, border — *upon the way h. o' the sea*, Tim V, 4, 66

Hem, vb to enclose, to surround — *I have — ed thee here within the current of this pale*, Ven 229 — *ed with thee*, 1022 *all things that heavens are* —, Sonn 21, 8 — *ed about with grim destruction*, HGA IV, 3, 21 *a ring of Girls have — ed thee in*, Troil IV, 5, 193

Hem, a sort of voluntary half cough, used a) by way of encouragement — *cry h. when he should groan*, Ado V, 1, 10 *y I could cry h. and have him*, As 1, 3, 19 *when you breathe in your waiting, cry h. and bid you play it off*, H4A II, 4, 18 *how a. you now? Better than I were, h' t' h. that's well said*, HIB II, 4, 33 *our wait-hat-d was h. boys*, III, 2, 232 *there's a mean nece*, h. Troil 1, 2, 218

2) to give a warning — *cough o' cry h. if any body come*, Oth IV, 2, 29

Hem, vb to cry them these birds are, in my heart II them away, As 1, 3, 18 *now play in Nestor, h. and stroke thy head*, Troil 1, 3, 167 (Ff hum) and — *and beats her heart*, Hml IV, 5, 5

Hemlock, the plant *Conium maculatum* H5 V, 2, 45 *Meck IV, 1, 25* Li IV, 4, 4

Hemp, that of which ropes and halts are made, H5 III, G, 45

Hempen, made of hemp h. tackle, H5 III Choi 8 *a coudle*, HGB IV, 7, 95 (a halter) Metaphorically h. home-spun, Mids III, 1, 79 (= of coarse manners)

Hemp-seed, Mr Quicky's word for homicide H4B II, 1, 64

Hen, the female of the cock. Shu II, 227 H4A III, 3, 60 HIB V, 1, 28 Cor V, 3, 162 *a female pigeon* As IV, 1, 151 H4B II, 4, 108 *a female pheasant* Wint IV, 4, 771 *tem of contempt, to denote cowardice* All's II, 3, 234

Hence, 1) from this place, from here to another place *he parted h.* Gent 1, 1, 71 *dispatch me h.* II, 7, 88 III, 1, 100 187 246 IV, 3, 29 Mens IV, 2, 157 V, 119 Encl II, 1, 84 II, 2, 15 IV, 4, 133 etc etc Adjectively *my h. departures*, Wint 1, 2, 450 *ow h. going*, Cymb III, 2, 65 *From superfluously before it when went Targum from hence?* Lucr 1276 *from h. your memory death cannot take*, Sonn 81, 3 *Phoen 24* Gent II, 1, 169 218 V, 2, 13 Mens 1, 1, 64 1, 4, 50 Encl IV, 3, 44 Merch II, 9, 8 III, 2, 186 IV, 1, 395. As v, 4, 24 Tr 1, 2, 31 V, 391 HGA 1, 2, 115 III, 2, 94 HGB I, 4, 30 II, 3, 5 V, 1, 61 etc h. = from this world, Li V, 2, 10

2) away — *my sighs, like whetwinds, labour h. to leave thee*, Lucr 586 *I chid Lucetta h.* Gent 1, 2, 60 *got thee h.* IV, 4, 84 *take her h. in horror*, Mens V, 441 *jealousy, fie, beat it h.* Encl II, 1, 102 *that I were h.* III, 2, 169 *I will not h.* V, 109 *h. from her*, Ado IV, 1, 156 *let us h.* V, 3, 30 *fly h.* LLL V, 2, 86. *step h.* Mids II, 1, 61 *you shall h.* Merch III, 2, 313 *h. with her*, Wint II, 3, 67 94 *beat them h.*

HGA 1, 3, 54 *thee I'll chase h.* 55 *make we h. amant*, HGC II, 3, 56 etc Absol. = away, be gone Ven 382 Sonn 125, 13 Tr 1, 1, 17 1, 2, 304 365 375 474 HII, 81 V, 295 Wiv 1, 3, 90 Mens IV, 6, 15 Encl II, 1, 81 LLL IV, 3, 211 Mids II, 1, 194 II, 2, 2 21 85 Shu IV, 3, 100 etc

3) not here, at a distance — *plating him here who took h. remain*, Sonn 39, 14 *thy letters may be here, though thou art h.* Gent III, 1, 248 *else I would be h.* IV, 2, 23 *I would have thee h. and here again*, Ado II, 3, 7 *our being absent h.* Merch V, 120 *my being here it is that holds thee h.* All's III, 2, 126 *comest thou because the anointed Luv is h?* R 1, 2, 36. *all members of our cause, both here and h.* H4B IV, 1, 171 *living h.* H5 1, 2, 370 *freedom lives h., and banishment is here*, Li 1, 1, 184 etc *here and h.* = in this and in another world *this w't be answered either here or h.* John IV, 2, 89 *I must die here and live h. by truth*, V, 4, 29 *both here and h. pursue me lasting to thy*, Hml III, 2, 232 *Joined to terms of measure, — distant I have a luncheon a mile h.* Wint IV, 3, 86 *how far h. is thy lord?* HGC V, 1, 2 *far h.* H5 III, 1, 90 *h. a mile or twain*, Li IV, 1, 44 *With from Richard not far from h. hath hid his head*, R 2 III, 3, 6 *hang in the air a thousand leagues from h.* H4A III, 1, 227 *'tis far from h. to France*, HGC IV, 1, 4

From h. quite assuming the sense of from here *kept the evil from h.* H4A IV, 1, 65 *And even the messengers from h. attend dispatch*, Li II, 1, 127 (i.e. they shall receive it here, at this place)

1) out of this, from this source or cause — *contrivance h. a question takes*, Compl 110 *h. his ambition growing*, Tp 1, 2, 105 *h. shall we see*, Mens 1, 3, 83 *h. hath offense his quick clevery*, IV, 2, 113 *h. giew the general wreck*, HGA 1, 1, 135 *With from your name from h. immortal life shall have*, Sonn 81, 5

2) from this time forward, later, after the present time *I teach thee how to make him seem long h. as he should now*, Sonn 101, 14 *farewell till half an hour* h. Tp III, 1, 91 *I'll meet you some how* h. Encl III, 1, 122 Ado II, 1, 375 Merch II, 4, 27 H4A III, 2, 177 HGB V, 1, 10 R3 IV, 1, 23 Caes II, 1, 109 III, 1, 111 Cymb 1, 1, 170

3) henceforth, in future *h. even then my heart is in thy breast*, LLL V, 2, 826 *make less thy body h., and more thy grace*, H4B V, 5, 56 *With from from h. I'll love no friend*, Oth III, 3, 379

Henceforth, from this time forward, in future Ven 1081 Gent 1, 1, 153 1, 2, 98 II, 1, 125 Wiv IV, 4, 6 LLL V, 2, 412 Mids III, 2, 67 Encl 1, 2, 35 Shu IV, 5, 15 All's V, 2, 9 Tw V, 172 Wint IV, 4, 445 HGA 1, 3, 118 II, 3, 106 II, 4, 490 H4B V, 2, 133 H5 V, 1, 82 HGA IV, 1, 47 135 HGB III, 1, 324 IV, 10, 67 V, 1, 80 V, 2, 56 HGC II, 1, 77 III, 3, 196 V, 1, 102 Troil IV, 5, 253 Tr II, 3, 115 Rom II, 2, 51 III, 5, 210 Tim III, 6, 112 114 Mch V, 8, 63 Li IV, 6, 75 Ant 1, 4, 1, 12, 137 Cymb IV, 2, 317 *for h.*, in the same sense Ado V, 1, 301 *from h.* As 1, 2, 25 John 1, 160 H4A 1, 3, 5 Caes. IV, 3, 121

Henceforward, in future HGA 1, 3, 79 HGB IV, 6 5 IV, 7, 20 HGC II, 1, 39 Rom II, 5, 68 IV, 2, 22.

Hence-going, departure Cymb III, 2, 45.

Henchman, a page Mids II, 1, 121

Henshot, reading of the spurious Qq in Wiv III, 4, 41; Ff and Q3 pen

Henned, in *Double henned*, q v

Henry (sometimes triply) HGA II, 5, 82 HGB IV, 8, 36 HGC I, 1, 81 107 159 178 1, 2, 10 III 1, 95 R3 II, 3, 16 In R2 IV, 112 Qq II, *fourth of that name*, Et II, *of that name the fourth* In R3 IV, 2, 98 Qq I *I remember*, Et I *I remember me*, Christum name, 1) of the son of King John, afterwards King Henry III John V, 6, 34 2) of K Henry IV R2 IV, 1, 8 etc H4A III, 1, 64 etc HGA II, 5, 27 67 HGB II, 2, 21 HGC I, 1, 142 etc J) Henry V H5 V, 2, 259 HGA I, 1, 6 18 52 1, 1, 79 II, 5, 82 III, 1, 195 IV, 3, 52 etc HGB IV, 8, 36 HGC I, 1, 107 4) Henry VI *H5 Epil 9 HGA II, 1, 36 IV, 7, 70 HGC I, 1, 81 1, 2, 10 III, 2, 118 R3 II, 3, 16 etc etc 5) Henry VII H6C IV, 6, 67 H5 II, 1, 112 6) Henry VIII H8 II, 3, 116 II, 4, 7 7) Henry Percy R2 II, 2, 53 H4* V, 1, 87 8) Henry of Buckingham H8 II, 1, 107 9) Sir Henry Guildford H8 I, 3, 66 10) Il Lord Scroop H5 II, 2, 118 12) Henry Wriothesley Earl of Southampton Ven Dedc and Lucr Ded 13) Henry Pympernell Shu Ind 2, 96

Hent, subst hold, seizure, apprehension + up, *seized, and know thou a man's hand h* Hml III, 3, 38*

Hent, vb to take, to elect, to pass beyond *yon on the footpath way, and merrily h* *the stile-a, Wint IV, 3, 133 Unchanged in the pathic *the generous and gravest citizens have h the gates, and very near upon the duke is entering*, Mens IV, 6, 11 (*have gone beyond, out of the gates to meet the duke*)

Henton, name in H8 I, 2, 147 148 (confounded with *Hopline*)

Her, possess pron 1) of the third person singular fem Ven, 27 32, 49 51 etc *a thousand other her defences*, Wiv II, 2, 259 *one her hair's wear's gold*, LLL IV, 3, 142 *from Rome her enemies*, Cor III, 3, 111 (M Edd *for Rome*)

2) of the third person plural, the old English use at *here* for *then* being, as it should seem, not yet quite extinct *these water-galls in her dim element foretell new storms to those already spent*, Lucr 1588 *were our tears wanting to this funeral, these tidings would call forth her flowing tides*, HGA I, 1, 83 (M Edd *then*) *the wars must make examples out of her best*, Oth III, 3, 66 (M Edd *there*) Et in Troil I, 3, 118

Heracitus, the ancient philosopher, not named, but alluded to in Merch I, 2, 53

Herald, subst 1) an officer whose business was to record and blazon the arms of the nobility Lucr 206 Shr II, 225 to order and conduct funeral processions HGA I, 1, 45 Cor V, 6, 145 to make proclamations HGB IV, 2, 186 to bear challenges H8 I, 1, 34 Lr V, 1, 48 V, 3, 101 109 to carry messages between hostile parties or armies John II, 625 IV, 2, 78 H5 III, 5, 36 III, 6, 167 IV, 3, 121 122 127 IV, 7, 59 69 71 86 IV, 8, 78 Troil I, 3, 218 to attend messengers of the enemy H5 IV, 7, 121 HGA IV, 7, 51 his coat without sleeves H4A IV, 2, 48 HGB IV, 10, 75

2) a publisher, proclaimer, hailing the evil, *night's h* Ven 531 *only h to the gaudy spring*, Sonn 1, 10 *let the bird of loudest lay h sad and trumpet de*, Phoen 3, *silence is the perfectest h of joy*, Ado II, 1, 34 *I wish no other h*, H5 IV, 2, 69 *the lark, the h. of the morn*, Rom III, 5, 6 *when the gods by tokens send such dreadful -s*, Cæs I, 3, 56

3) any messenger LLL III, 70 V, 2, 97 All's

V, 2, 16 R3 I, 1, 72 IV, 1, 75 Rom II, 7, 1 Hml, I, 1, 38 Adjectively Gent III, 1, 111

Herald, vb to conduct solemnly M5 I, 7, 102, Per III, 3, 31

Heralds, 1) the art of a herald, consisting in the science treating of emblems and blazon Hml, 2, 213 Oth III, 1, 17 in the toms and ceremonies observed in a challenge and combat Troil I, 1, 87 (*by law and h* = by the law of h and)

2) blazonry, significance of armorial emblems *tho' h, in the face was seen, argued by beauty's red and virtue's white*, Lucr 61 *hath now this dress* *And black simple raim smeared with h more than usual* Hml II, 2, 178 *You are more company with birds than the commission of your birth and virtue gives you h*, All's II, 3, 280 (*more than you are entitled to by birth and virtue, both of which may confer on a man the claim of nobility, may enable him*)

Herb, any plant which dies to the root every year and has no wooden stem Ven 165 1055 Mids II, 1, 169 173 161 Hml, 2, 360 Merch V, 13 All's IV, 5, 16 R3 III, 1, 46 HGB III, 1, 33 R3 II, 4, 13 Tit III, 1, 178 Rom II, 3, 10 28 Oth I, 3, 27 Cymb IV, 2, 284 *h of grace* All's IV, 5, 18 R3 II, 4, 105 Hml IV, 5, 182 (Et *herb-grace*)

Herbert, name in R3 IV, 5, 9 V, 3, 23

Herb-grace, reading of Et in Hml IV, 5, 182;

Qq *herb of grace*, see *Grace*

Herblet, small herb Cymb IV, 2, 287

Herb-woman, a woman that deals in herbs Per IV, 6, 92

Herculean, similar to Hercules *thus II Roman*,

Ant I, 3, 84 (with allusion to the pretended descent of Antony from Hercules)

Hercules, the hero of antiquity, proverbial for his strength Wiv I, 3, 6 Ado II, 1, 361 380 Hml, 3, 145 IV, 1, 324 LLL I, 2, 69 182 IV, 3, 167 340 V, 1, 136 141, 145 V, 2, 559 592 Mids IV, 1, 117 V, 47 Merch II, 1, 32 III, 2, 60 85 As I, 2, 222 Shu I, 2, 287 All's IV, 3, 283 H4A II, 4, 289 HGA II, 3, 19. HGC II, 1, 53 Cor. IV, 1, 17 IV, 6, 99 Hml I, 2, 153 V, 1, 314 Ant III, 7, 68 IV, 3, 16 Cymb IV, 2, 114 311 *do the boys carry it away? Ay, that they do, H and his load too*, Hml II, 2, 378 (alluding to the Globe theatre, the sign of which was Hercules bearing the globe. Compared to *Ercles* by Bottom Mids I, 2, 31 42)

Herd, a number of beasts together Ven 456 689 Sonn 12, 6 Plats: 72 285 Tp II, 1, 316 Merch V, 71 As II, 1, 52 All's I, 3, 59 H4A III, 1, 39 HGA IV, 2, 48 HGC II, 1, 14 III, 1, 7 Troil I, 3, 48 Ant III, 13, 128 Applied to men in contempt Wint IV, 4, 620 Cor I, 4, 31 III, 1, 33 III, 2, 32 (O Edd *heart*) Cæs I, 2, 266

Herdman (Ven) or **Herdman**, one who tends a herd Ven 456 Wint IV, 4, 344 446. Cor II, 1, 105

Here, 1) in this place Tp I, 1, 41 I, 2, 171 215 270 282 etc etc *h and there*: Tp I, 2, 380 Et V, 147 Mids II, 2, 381 Hml I, 1, 97 etc *that's weather h nor there* = that's to no purpose, nonsense Wiv I, 4, 112 and Oth IV, 3, 59 (Mrs Quickly's and Emilia's speeches) *nor h nor h* (neither to the right nor to the left) Cymb II, 2, 80 *a wheeking stranger of h and everywhere*, Oth I, 1, 138 *h and hence* = in this and in another world, see *Hence* *twere as good he were* (dead) as *living h*, and you no

use of *h*, Rom III, 5, 227 (i.e. in this world), of Mich I, 7, 6 Substantively *thou lovest h*, a better where to find, Li I, 1, 261 Used to answer to a call, *h*ontains¹ *h*, master, Tr I, 1, 2 Wiv III, 4, 2 Mids I, 2, 43 613 61, V, 33 etc In drinking a health *h*'s to my love, Rom V, 3, 119 *h*'s to thee, Tim III, 1, 34 To point to a person or thing or action only attended by *N*ecessity Merch III, 4, 29 *she's* despairing *h* H4A III, 1, 138 *you shall live in your country h* in banishment, HEB II, 3, 12 *protect my lady h* II, 4, 70 *thou devil h* III, 1, 371 (i.e. of whom I am speaking) so *he says h* Troil I, 2, 56 *acquaint her h* of my son *Paris* love, Rom III, 4, 16 *Calpurnia h* stays me at home, Cae II, 2, 75 et *this lord's* weak remembrance *h*ath *h* almost persuaded, Tr II, 1, 231, my riches are these poor habitments, of which if you should *h* do with me, Gent IV, 1, 14 *hear me, O hear me h* Meas V, 32 (i.e. hear me yourself, do not refer me to another) *h* go, the desk, the purse, sweet I am, make haste, En I, 2, 29 (i.e. go you, you whom I am addressing) *I can h* disdain *thou with this stuf*, Tr I, 2, 172 (= with this 'stuck here') and *h* by this is your *h* other saved, Me III, 1, 263 *is h* all? H4B III, 2, 100 (= is that the whole list? are there no more in these?) *h* I lay and thus I bore my point, H4A II, 1, 215 (as you 're me now) Pointing to what follows (F. voc.) *h*'s the pang that pierces, H4B II, 1, 1 *if not so, then h* I hit it right, *ow* Romeo hath not been in bed to-night, Rom II, 3, 41 *good night, and h* stands all your state, III, 3, 166 *some comfort, nurse Faith, h* it is, III, 5, 211 *h*'s my drift, Hml II, 1, 37 *h* is = that is, there we have, see, what a *h* is a coil with protestation, Gent I, 2, 99 *h*'s a million of manners, II, 1, 104 *h* will be an old abusing of God's patience, Wiv I, 4, 4 *h*'s a fellow frights English out of his wits, II, 1, 142 Meas I, 2, 107 II, 1, 57 Mids I, 2, 67 II, 2, 147 Wint II, 2, 9 John IV, 3, 116 H4B II, 4, 211 219 H6A V, 1, 80 H6B IV, 2, 96 R3 III, 6, 10 Rom II, 1, 87 II, 5, 67 Tim I, 1, 18 Cae III, 2, 257 Negatively with irony *h*'s no knavery, Sh I, 2, 138 *h*'s no vanity, H4A V, 1, 33 *h*'s no round yet, Tit IV, 2, 26 Inversely *h* much Orlando, As IV, 3, 2 (i.e. no Orlando), cf *Misch* *h*'s Agamemnon, an honest fellow enough, Troil V, 1, 56 (= for instance) of *With*

2) at this point, on this occasion, now even *h* she sheathed in her breast a knife, Lucr 1723 (= at these words) *h* cease thy questions, Tr I, 2, 184 *I h* forget all former griefs, Gent V, 4, 142 and even *h* break off and came away, R3 III, 7, 11 etc

3) to this place, hither Tr I, 2, 51 Meas V, 384 LLL V, 2, 218 Mids II, 2, 20 III 2, 98 Meb V, 3, 62 etc

Hereabout, about this place Tr II, 2, 41 Rom V, 3, 43 Oth III, 4, 165 (O Edd walk here about) V, 1, 57

Hereabouts, the same Rom V, 1, 38

Hereafter, 1) in time to come, in future Ven 1136 Lucr 758 1714 Tr V, 294 Meas IV, 4, 15 Ado III, 2, 99 As I, 2, 290 III, 3, 41 95 All's IV, 3, 111 Tw II, 3, 48 R2 II, 1, 156 H4A III, 2, 92 H4B IV, 2, 76 H5 V, 1, 58 V, 2, 226 R3 II, 1, 73 III, 3, 7 H8 V, 1, 168 Coi I, 3, 115 III, 2, 85 V, 3, 18 Rom III, 1, 62 V, 3, 66 Cae II, 1, 191 Meb I, 3, 60 I, 4, 38 Hml I, 5, 171 La I, 1, 27 Cymb I, 4, 34, III, 4, 83 V, 5, 375, Per III, 3, 41

Adverbially *that h* ages may behold, H6A II, 2, 10 *tear* to wash *h* time, R3 IV, 4, 330

2) *h* thus, subsequent to this and long *h* say into his child, H6C II, 3, 36 *here's* yet in the word *h* the knowing, Troil I, 1, 23 *here's* than both by the all-hail *h* Meb I, 5, 56.

3) at a later time, afterwards *I will h* make known to you why *I have done this*, Wiv III, 3, 211 Meas III, 1, 262 Merch II, 6, 20 All's IV, 4, 26 Tw III, 1, 138 Wint IV, 4, 353 R3 I, 2, 199 Tim V, 4, 81 Cae I, 2, 165 Meb V, 5, 17 Oth II, 3, 387 Ant III, 5, 23 Cymb III, 2, 68 IV, 2, 41

Here-approach (not hyphenated in O Edd) arrive Meb IV, 3, 133

Hereby, 1) by this *what is meant h* R3 I, 4, 94 2) close by, very near *h*, upon the edge of yonder coppice, LLL IV, 1, 9 Quibbling in 1, 2, 141 *I will visit thee at the lodge That h* (= as it falls out, in J. J. Bennett's language)

Hereby, possessed by inheritance, transmitted from parent to child Tr II, 1, 223 Wint I, 2, 75 Coi II, 1, 103 Tim IV, 3, 10 271 La I, 1, 81 Ant I, 4, 13 Somewhat improperly these old fellows have their up-at-tide in them *h* Tim II, 2, 224 (= inherent, natural)

Hereford or **Herford**, name of an English town and county R2 I, 1, 3 28 I, 2, 46 47 I, 4, 2 etc H4B IV, 1, 131 138 R3 III, 1, 195 IV, 2, 93 ES I, 1, 200 see *Harford* west.

Herefordshire, English county H4A I, 1, 39

Herein (cf *h*), in this Sonn 11, 6 Meas V, 527 En III, 1, 86 IV, 2, 26 LLL I, 1, 21 Mids I, 1, 250 Merch I, 1, 153 II, 2, 132 IV, 1, 267 As I, 1, 146 I, 2, 8 R2 IV, 327 V, 6, 31 H4A I, 2, 221 III, 2, 161 IV, 3, 51 H4B IV, 1, 170 HEB II, 4, 72 III, 1, 255 H6C III, 2, 75 R3 III, 4, 7 IV, 2, 25 (Ff in this) 26 (Ff you *h* presently, Qq your grace immediately) Meb I, 6, 12 Hml I, 1, 156 I, 2, 14 31 II, 2, 76

Hereof (cf *O*), of this En IV, 4, 116 Shr IV, 5, 75 R3 II, 1, 212 H4B IV, 3, 126 H6A I, 5, 39

Here-remain, subst (not hyphenated in O Edd) stay, residence since my *h* in England, Meb IV, 3, 148

Heresy, heterodoxy, opinion differing from the established faith LLL IV, 1, 22 V, 1, 6 Mids II, 2, 129 131 Merch II, 9, 82 Tw I, 5, 246 ES V, 3, 18 Cymb III, 4, 84

Heterie, one who holds opinions differing from the established faith Sonn 124, 9 Wiv IV, 4, 9 Ado I, 1, 236 Wint II, 3, 115 John III, 1, 175 H8 III, 2, 102 V, 1, 45 Rom I, 2, 96 La III, 2, 84 (the index ant before it never *h*, but *on*)

Hereto, till now a kinder value of the people than *h* hath *h* prized them at, Coi II, 2, 64

Heretofore, before *h* hath *h* never *h* sounded you? Tr I, 2, 74 (Ff before)

Hereupon, upon this. *I will h* confess *I am in love*, LLL I, 2, 60

Herford, see *Hereford*

Heritage, estate, bequeathed by succession All's I, 3, 26 * Per II, 1, 129

Hermes, Mercury *more musical than the pipe of J* H5 III, 7, 19

Herman, female name in Mids I, 1, 23 46 etc

Hermione, female name in Wint I, 2, 38 88 etc
Hermit, 1) an anchoor LLL IV, 3, 242 Meich V, 33 Tw IV, 2, 15 H4B V, 1, 71 H6A II, 5, 117 Troil V, 3, 45 Tit III, 2, 41

2) a headman, one bound to pay for another *we rest you* —s, Meb I, 6, 20, cf Tit III, 2, 41

Hermitage, the habitation of an anchoor LLL V, 2, 805. R2 III, 3, 148

Herve, name of a legendary hunter Wiv IV, 4, 28 38 V, 5, 31 108 his oak in Windsor park IV, 4, 40 IV, 6, 19 V, 1, 12 V, 3, 15 V, 5, 80 *

Hero, a man eminent for bravery All's II, 1, 10 Hml II, 2, 270 *

Hera, 1) the mistress of Leander Gent III, 1, 119 As IV, 1, 101 106 Rom II, 4, 44 Contemned with Helen Mids V, 199 2) female name in Ado I, 1, 198 297 etc *

Herod, the king of Jewry, represented as a swagging tyrant in the old dramatic performances Wiv II, 1, 20 H5 III, 3, 41 Hml III, 2, 16 Aut I, 2, 28 III, 3, 3 4 III, 6, 73 IV, 6, 14

Heroic, like a hero, eminently brave H6A II, 5, 78 Writing of the spurious Qq in Wiv I, 3, 26

Heroical, 1) eminently brave LLL IV, 1, 64 H5 II, 4, 59 2) becoming a hero *the reasons are more potent and h* Troil III, 3, 192 *an A cudgelling*, 218

Herring, the fish Clapen harengus Wiv II, 3, 12 Tw III, 1, 40 H4A II, 4, 113 H6B IV, 2, 36 Troil V, 1, 68 Rom II, 4, 39 *two white h* La III, 6, 38 (pickled h)

Hers, poss pron of the third pers fem sing, used absol with reference to a subst going before *h* (viz eyes) *shone like the moon*, Ven 491 Gent IV, 2, 117 Mids II, 2, 93 etc Demonstratively *La* II, 2, 97 Without reference to a subst *I am h* Tp V, 196 La V, 1, 13 *herself and h* Tit IV, 2, 171 *heaven's both on her and h have had most heavy hand*, Cymb V, 6, 464 *of h* = of her *this pride of h* Gent II, 1, 72 *this face of mine were full as lovely as is this of h* IV, 4, 181 *where never scandal slept, save this of h* Ado V, 1, 71 *these haughty words of h* H6A III, 3, 78 *what a peevish course is this of h* R3 III, 1, 32 *nor shall ever see that face of h again*, La I, 1, 267 *that know's of h* Cymb I, 4, 142 Before the subst, but separated from it *and won this ring by h and mine adulter's*, Cymb V, 5, 186

Herself (in two words in O Edd) 1) she, or her, in her own person *h hath taught her love*, Gent II, 1, 174 *trust my wife with h* Wiv II, 2, 320 Ent I, 1, 46 Rom I, 2, 100 etc

2) in her own person *the fau soul h* Tp II, 1, 129 Gent V, 4, 98 Wiv IV, 5, 41 Meas III, 2, 60 Ent IV, 4, 75 etc

3) 1st pron of the third person fem sing Gent II, 3, 14 Meas I, 1, 40 etc

Hesione, daughter of Lapmedon, not named, but alluded to Meich III, 2, 56 Troil II, 2, 77

Hesperia, see *Hesperia*

Hesperides, the garden of antique fable with trees bearing golden apples *is not Love a Hercules, still climbing trees in the H?* LLL IV, 3, 341 *before thee stands this fau H with golden fruit*, Per I, 1, 27.

Hesperus, the evening star *see twice in muck and occidental damp most H hath quenched her sleepy lamp*, All's II, 1, 167 (M Edd *his sleepy lamp*)

Hest (cf. *Behest*) injunction, command, order:

Tp I, 2, 271 III, 1, 37 IV, 1, 65 (*at thy* ✓) LLL V, 2, 65 H4A II, 3, 65 (reading of Q, the other O Edd less appropriately *haste*, cf Hml I, 1, 118)

Hew (impf not used, partic —ed Tit II, 4, 17

— h6C II, 2, 168 V, 1, 69, to cut, to chop, to hack H6A IV, 7, 47 H6C II, 6, 48 Cor IV, 5, 126 Tit I, 37 129 II, 1, 17 Cacs II, 1, 174 *to h down (a tree)* H6C II, 1, 55 II, 2, 168 Cor I, 1, 185

Meb V, 4, 4 *h up*, in the same sense *I could h up rocks*, H6B V, 1, 24 *must by the roots be — up*, H6C V, 4, 69 *h out* = to make by cutting *on h my way out with a bloody axe*, H6C III, 2, 181 *to h* = to strike by cutting (cf *Thou rather shalt enforce it with thy sword than h it with thy sword*, Tim V, 4, 16 (O Edd *too*) In H5 II, 1, 39 O Edd unintelligibly *hew*, M Edd *drawn*

Heugh (Qq *hugh*) a sound imitative of the whirring of an arrow La IV, 6, 93

Hev, 1) a cry to set dogs on Tp IV, 266 2) a flocking exclamation As V, 3, 18 21 Tw IV, 2, 78 V, 399 Lr III, 2, 75 (cf *heyl-ho*) *h* nomy Ado II, 3, 71 *a h unnoy*, As V, 3, 18 *h non nomy*, nomy, *h nomy*, Hml IV, 5, 163

Heyday (cf *Heyday*), a cry of exultation Tp II, 2, 190 (O Edd *hikday*) Used as an appellative, = frolicsome wildness *at yow age the h in the blood is tame*, Hml III, 4, 69

Hick, an obviously lascivious interpretation made by Mss Quickly of the Latin *hic* Wiv IV, 1, 68 *

Hide, subst the skin of an animal *broad buttock*, tender *h* Ven 298 *the spur that anger thrusts into h* h Sonn 50, 10 *an may catch you h and you alone*, John II, 136 292 III, 1, 128 H5 IV, 2, 9 47 La III, 4, 109 *Ascribed to men in contempt* Shu II, 406 H6C I, 4, 137 Troil V, 6, 31 (used of an unman) Hml V, 1, 186

Hide, vb (impf *hid* Tp II, 2, 115 LLL V, 2, 388 H4A I, 3, 106 Tit V, 1, 107 Partic ordinarily *hid*, nine times hidden Ven 767. Sonn 31, 8 Meas V, 397 As I, 3, 121 H5 III, 7, 118 R3 II, 1, 14 Cacs I, 2, 57 Meb I, 3, 113 Oth II, 1, 245 The latter form used only adjectively, but never serving to form tenses, 1) to envelop, to cover *the vey which had hid my princely trunk*, Tp I, 2, 86 *the cover of the salt — the salt, and therefore it is more than the salt*, Gent III, 1, 363 *the greater — the less*, 372, cf Luca 663 — *ing mine honour in my necessity*, Wiv II, 2, 21, cf — *ing his bitter jests in blunt behaviour*, Shu III, 2, 13 *though now this grand face of mine be hid in winter's drossed snow*, Ent V, 311 *do not h mine eyes*, All's I, 1, 74 (= do not withhold me) *by the ground they h I judge their number near the rate of thirty thousand*, H4B IV, 1, 21 — *a sword with clovens*, H5 II, Prol 9 *gridenes do with ordure h those roots*, II, 4, 39 *von of Naples hid with English gilt*, H6C II, 2, 130 *a rude stream, that must for ever h me*, H5 III, 2, 964 *when we have our naked frailties hid*, Meb II, 3, 132 *fill till the eye be hid*, Ant II, 7, 93, *to h a sword* = to sheathe it. As II, 7, 119 R3 I, 2, 176

2) to make invisible in any manner, not to let appear, to suppress, to keep secret *if thou dost seek to have what thou dost h*, by self-examples mayest thou be dewed, Sonn 142, 13 *to h what I have said to thee*, Gent IV, 3, 35, cf *would from a paddock such coverings h* Hml III, 4, 191, to excuse or h the

liberal opposition of our spirits, LLL V, 2, 742 (= not to remember), *etc* they *as* *h* then *lively* in know, All's I, 2, 35 *shame* would have it had, La II, 1, 95 to *make* the truth appears *where*, it seems *high*, and *h* the false seems *true*, Meas V, 66 (make it disappear, make away with it) *observing* and *—ing* from me all gentleman-like qualities, As I, 1, 73

31) to conceal Ven 480 767 876 Lucr 5 93, 371 518 609 794 1008 1414 Sonn 30, 6 31, 8 52, 10 Tp 1, 2, 229 II, 2, 115 138 III, 1, 80 Vir III, 3, 71 136 IV, 2, 65 Meas III, 1, 40 III, 2, 285 V, 397 Eu II, 2, 31 Ado II, 3, 38 42 III, 1, 11 V, 1, 182 LLL V, 2, 388 Mids I, 2, 53 II, 1, 31 229 Meich I, 1, 116 II, 1, 2, 84 III, 2, 80 V, 1, 6 As I, 1, 121 Sh Ind 2, 53 Tw I, 3, 133 III, 1, 138 160 R2 III, 2, 37 II A II, 4, 549 593 H5 III, 7, 118 H6B II, 1, 25 IV, 10, 3 R3 II, 1, 14 III, 7, 163 Rom III, 3, 71 Cae I, 2, 57 Meb I, 3, 113 Oth II, 1, 245 etc to *h* one's head Tp II, 2, 23 LLL V, 2, 86 685 Mids III, 2, 406 R2 III, 3, 6 9 II A I, 3, 108 II A I, 5, 39 H6B V, 1, 55 Troil IV, 4, 139 Cae IV, 3, 16 *all* hid, *all* hid, an old infant play, LLL IV, 3, 78 *h* *for*, and *all* after, Hml IV, 2, 42 (allusion to the children's play *Hide and seek*) With from Sonn 33, 7, 10 Meas I, 2, 156 LLL I, 1, 57 64 Wint IV, 4, 356 H6A I, 2, 68 H6B II, 4, 23 V, 1, 84 V, 2, 2 R3 III, 7, 161 Cae II, 1, 277 Cymb I, 6, 80 III, 1, 43 Hence = to protect, to keep in safety to *h* us from pursuit, As I, 3, 138 *cant* *h* you from our messengers of war, John II, 260 to *h* thee from this shame, H A II, 4, 291 to *h* thee from prevention, Cae II, 1, 85 *I'll* *h* my master from the flies, Cymb IV, 2, 388

Hideos, (dissyll., dissyll in Wiv IV, 4, 34) frightful, shocking, horrible Lucr 973 Sonn 5, 6 12, 2 Wiv IV, 4, 34 Meas I, 4, 63 All's V, 3, 52 Tw I, 5, 221 IV, 2, 31 John IV, 2, 266 V, 4, 22 H4B II, 3, 35 H6C V, 6, 46 R2 I, 4, 60 H8 I, 1, 90 Rom IV, 3, 50 Cae II, 1, 65 Meb II, 3, 87 Hml I, 4, 54 II, 2, 498 La I, 4, 282 Oth III, 3, 108 *drive* the gentleman into a most *h* opinion of his rage, Tw III, 4, 212 (i. e. into an opinion of the extreme hideousness of his rage) *check* *this* *h* rashness, La I, 1, 153 (shocking, in a moral sense)

Hideosly, in a manner to frighten, horribly H4B V, 2, 12 Troil IV, 2, 13 (Qq and most M Edd tediously)

Hideosness, dreadfulness Ado V, 1, 96

Hie. (used only in the pies and impf) 1) intr to make haste, away she —s, Ven 1189 *who* to *h* make haste —s, Lucr 1215 *chasing* the groom to *h* 1334 *doth* *h* 1341 and *thither* —d, Sonn 158, 12 Gent IV, 4, 93 Esi IV, 3, 93 Mids III, 2, 355 All's II, 5, 82 III, 4, 9 John III, 1, 347 II A IV, 4, 1 H5 III, 2, 18 III, 5, 39 Tt III, 1, 286 Rom III, 2, 138 H5, 2, 26 IV, 4, 25 Cae I, 3, 150 III, 1, 290 Hml I, 1, 154 Oth V, 1, 34 Per V Prol 20

2) refl (the simple personal pronoun always serving as reflexive) *Adonis* —d *him* to the chase, Ven 3 *unto* the wood *they* *h* them, 323 Gent IV, 2, 94 Err I, 2, 90 IV, 4, 15 All's IV, 4, 12 R3 III, 5, 73 Oftentimes in the imperative Prigs 167 Esi III, 2, 152 IV, 1, 102 IV, 4, 59 Meich I, 3, 178 II, 2, 181 Shu IV, 4, 62 Tw I, 5, 325 R2 V, 1, 22 H4B IV, 2, 71 R3 I, 3, 143 IV, 1, 41 V, 3, 53 Cui I, 2, 26 Rom II, 5, 70 74 79 III, 3, 164 Cae V, 3, 78.

Meb I, 5, 26 III, 1, 35 Oth IV, 3, 50 Ant II, 3, 15 V, 2, 194 Cymb II, 3, 143 Per III, 1, 69 V, 1, 241 **Hiems**, winter personified LLL V, 2, 901 Mids II, 1, 109 j

High, adv. 1) having a great extent upwards, rising much above the ground or any other object *her* *h* top, Meich I, 1, 28 *h* *Taurus*, Mids III, 2, 141. *h* *Olympus*, Cae IV, 3, 92 *h* *Dunsmuir* hill, Meb IV, 1, 93 *the wall* *is* *h* John IV, 3, 1 R2 III, 3, 4 II A II, 2, 44 III, 1, 18 Cui I, 1, 203 Ant V, 2, 61 *h* tops, Meich IV, 1, 76 As IV, 3, 106 Tw I, 1, 13 *the roof* of *this* *cant* *is* *too* *h* LLL II, 93 *the sun* *is* *h* H5 IV, 2, 63 *the* *east*, Cae I, 1, 110 *h* *forehead*, Gent IV, 4, 198 Rom I, 1, 18 *h* *crest*, Ven 297 *flies* the — *a* *put* *h*, II A II, 4, 11 *h* *curlew*, All's II, 3, 299 *lavolas* *h* H5 III, 5, 32 Troil IV, 4, 88 *as* *h* a flow, II A II, 2, 17 *h* *seas*, Oth II, 1, 68 etc = tall LLL IV, 1, 46 Meich V, 163 HIB III, 2, 34 Ant II, 7, 18

2) exceeding in any way the common measure *his* *h* *dream*, Ven 376 *as* *h* a hope, Tp II, 1, 241 *my* *h* *charms* *work*, III, 3, 88 *then* *h* *wings*, V, 25 a most *h* miracle, 177 *this* *h* honour, Gent II, 4, 158 a *h* prize, Ado I, 1, 174 *h* deeds, V, 1, 278, H A III, 2, 107, V, 5, 30, H8 I, 1, 61, Tt V, 1, 11 a *h* hope, LLL I, 1, 146 in the —est compulsion of base fear, All's III, 6, 31 commendation, As I, 2, 276 in *his* *h* disgrace, R2 I, 1, 194 *h* sparks of honour, V, 6, 29 *at* *h* speed, H A II, 4, 374 a horse full of *h* feeding, H4B I, 1, 10 (i. e. good, plentiful feeding, cf. highly fed, All's II, 2, 3) in *h* depths, HEC II, 1, 59 *h* pay, 134 of *so* *h* a courage, V, 4, 50 a *h* reward, V, 5, 10 *your* *h* desert, R3 I, 3, 97 *the* *h* perfection of my love, IV, 4, 66 *what* *his* *h* hated would effect, H8 I, 1, 107 *h* profits, III, 2, 158 *h* designs, Troil I, 3, 102 *h* strains of divination, II, 2, 113 *h* fortune, Rom II, 5, 80 *your* *h* displeasure, III, 1, 160 the other *at* *h* wish, Tm IV, 3, 215 (having fully what he wishes) *the* *king* *is* *in* *h* rage, La II, 4, 299 *h* renown, Oth II, 3, 96 *h* and plentiful wit, IV, 1, 201 *too* *h* a fame, Ant III, 1, 15 *see* *h* order in this great solemnity, V, 2, 369 *h* expense, Per III Prol. 20 Often joined to words denoting estimation valued at the —est rate, Esi I, 1, 24, Hml I, 3, 122 a place of *h* respect with me, Mids II, 1, 209, All's V, 3, 192, II A III, 1, 170, Meb III, 6, 29 grown so *h* in his esteem, Mids III, 2, 294, Shu Ind 2, 16 misprision in the —est degree, Tw I, 5, 61, IV, 2, 128, R3 V, 3, 196 *make* *h* account of your R3 III, 2, 71 *h* note's taken of your virtues, H8 II, 3, 59 Joined to reason (q. e.) Lucr 369 Wint III, 2, 14 R2 I, 1, 27 HIB IV, 2, 107 H5 II, 2, 145 147 149 H6B I, 3, 185 III, 1, 97 H8 I, 1, 201 II, 1, 27

3) of elevated rank on both *that* *he* *coloured* *with* *his* *h* estate, Lucr 92 *h* birth, Sonn 91, 9, Troil III, 3, 172 *too* *low* a mistress for so *h* a servant, Gent II, 4, 106 Wiv III, 2, 75 Meas IV, 2, 114, Ant III, 6, 33 Hds I, 1, 136 R2 I, 1, 58 H4B II, 2, 3 H6A IV, 1, 17, H6B III, 1, 48 H6C I, 4, 73 R3 IV, 4, 314 Troil Prol 2 Ant 1, 2, 196 197 etc mark the *h* noises, La III, 6, 118 (i. e. those coming from the upper region of the great ones) *h* admiral, TtC III, 3, 252 *h* constable, H5 II, 4, 41 IV, 8, 97 H8 II, 1, 102 *h* steward, H8 IV, 1, 18 41 *the* *h* tides in the calendar, John III, 1, 86 *h* festivals, H6A I, 6, 26.

4) deserving or enjoying general respect and reverence, dignified, exalted, sublime in that *h* task, Lucr 80 *Collanne's h* name, 109 *by h* almighty Jove, 569 Tp IV, 101 Mens II, 2, 121 LLL II, 51 As V, 1, 150 Alls I, 3, 198 II, 1, 113 II, 3, 51 IV, 2, 24 Wint III, 2, 203 IV, 4, 7 As, 1, 88 John I, 101 IV, 2, 5 R3 I, 1, 2 III, 2, 88 IV, 109 V, 2, 78 II4A I, 3, 69 IIIB IV, 4, 3 V, 2, 131 II6A III, 1, 177 II6B I, 1, 1 R3 III, 7, 155 V, 1, 26 II8 Ptol 3 Caes I, 2, 170 III, 1, 73 V, 1, 107 Hml IV, 7, 43 Ant IV, 15, 87 V, 2, 363 etc. In All's II, 1, 12 read *h* Italy (O and M Edd — *er* Italy)

5) proud, lofty — *Loce*, *h*oased *h* imperious thoughts have punished me, Gent II, 4, 130 thoughts *h* for me so tender, Wint III, 2, 197 *with a proud majestic h* scorn, II6A IV, 7, 39 *a lady of so h* resolve, V, 5, 75 *in the most h* and palmy state of Rome, Hml I, 1, 113 *noble, courageous, h* Ant II, 3, 20 *plighter of h* hearts, III, 13, 126 Used of words in so *h* a style, Ado V, 2, 6 *I hope in God for h* words, LLL I, 1, 196 (= high-thrown, pompous) deserves *h* speech, Wint II, 1, 70 *thou hast astonished me with thy h* terms, II6A I, 2, 93 *such h* vaunts of his nobility, II6B III, 1, 50

6) violent, boisterous, loud — *all the h* fever seethe your blood to froth, Tim IV, 3, 432 *Cursio h* in oath, Oth II, 3, 235 *h* and boastful neighs, II5 IV Ptol 10 *the noise was h* Oth V, 2, 93 (Q *here*) *the h* wind, Ven 305 Lines 335 II6B II, 1, 3 55 'Tis V, 3, 69 Li II, 4, 303 (Q *heat*)

7) Used of time, = full, urgent — *'tis h* time that I were hence, Err III, 2, 162 *it is now h* supper-time, Oth IV, 2, 249 Of sounds, opposed to low, = sharp, acute in clamorous of all sives, both *h* and low, Compl 21 Of colours, = vivid, deep — *she praised him above, his complexion is — er* than his, *he having colour enough, and the other — er*, Troil I, 2, 111

High, used substantively, 1) an elevated place or region, properly and metaphorically — *the loke mounts up on h* Ven 854 *thine eyes that taught the dumb on h* to sing, Sonn 78, 5 *while you mount up on h* R3 IV, 189 *thy seat is up on h* V, 5, 112 *Percy stands on h* H4A III, 3, 227 *housed a h* R3 IV, 4, 86

2) reasons of an elevated rank or birth — *h* and low, Wiv II, 1, 117 Wint V, 1, 207 Tim V, 1, 212 Meb IV, 1, 67 Cymb IV, 2, 249 of Mids I, 1, 136 Used, in a quibbling manner, of false dice turning up high or low numbers and *h* and low beguiles the rich and poor, Wiv I, 3, 95

3) The superlative — *est* = a) God All's IV, 2, 24 b) the highest point or degree — *our happiness is at the — est*, R3 I, 3, 41 (Ft *height*) *vench up thy power to the — est*, Cor I, 8, 11 c) the farthest visible part (as the horizon seems to be raised) — *let us to the — est of the field, to see what friends are living, who are dead*, H4A V, 4, 164

High, adv 1) at or to a great altitude, far above the ground or any other object — *my ade sweeps the — er*, Lucr 646 *to jump up — er*, 1414 *whose flames aripe — er*, Wiv V, 5, 102 *ha — er* I Tw I, 3, 150 *so h* above his limits, R2 III, 2, 109 *I will lift Mortimer as h* in the air II4A I, 3, 136 *sprout as h* as heaven, IIIB II, 3, 60 *h* spewed and abutting fronts, II5 Ptol 21 *climbing h* II6B II, 1, 8 11. *advance thy halberd — er*, R3 I, 2, 40 *hold up h* in brass, Troil I, 3, 64 *lift their bosoms — er* than the shoes,

119 *so h* above our heads, Rom III, 5, 22 *up — er toward the north*, Caes II, 2, 109 *put me on that hill*, V, 2, 20 *that these bodies sh* on a stage sh placed, Hml V, 2, 389 *cannot be heard on h* Li IV, 6, 22 *arched so h* Cymb III, 3, 5 *new h* — *er* to the mountains, IV, 1, 8 *the sea works h* Per III, 1, 15

Highly, adv 1) do to advance as *h* as learning my rude ignorance, Sonn 78, 41 *set him h* in fame, All's V, 3, 31 *how h* thy glory towers, John II, 350 *step me a little — er* than his son, II4A IV, 3, 75 *his affections are — er* mounted, II5 IV, 1, 111 *they that stand h* R3 I, 2, 259 *actions — est feared*, Troil I, 2, 6 *set h* in place, Cor II, 2, 255 *h* sits h in all the people's hearts, Caes I, 3, 157 *then up — er*, Cymb I, 5, 39 *Tuned to expressions of price and estimation pitch the price so h* Ven 551 *grown so h* in his esteem, Mids III, 2, 291 (O *only*) *to stand h* in your account, Merch III 2, 167 *holds his honour — er* than his ease, Troil I, 3, 266

2) at or to an elevated place, in or to a high rank — *love* *scuttled equally, but h* or low, Ven 1139 *mounts my love so h* All's I, 1, 285 *I was born so h* R3 I, 3, 268 *thus h* is Richard seated, IV, 2, 3

3) far — *will he travel — er*, or return? All's IV, 3, 50 *up — er* to the plain, John II, 295 *Figuratively hold up the just no — er*, Wiv V, 5, 109 *if thou proceed as h* us word, As II, 1, 213

4) highly — *h* delightful plain, Ven 256 *it alone is h* fantastical, Tw I, 1, 15

5) violently, passionately — *my revenge were h* bent upon him, All's V, 3, 10 *had our neck spirits ne'er been — er* reared with stronger blood, Wint I, 2, 79 *let me sail so h* Ant IV, 15, 43

6) loudly — *neighed so h* Ant I, 5, 47

7) in or to a high note — *I cannot reach so h* Gent I, 2, 87 *can sing both h* and low, Tw II, 3, 42

High-hatled, commanding proud names Ant. III, 13, 29

High-blown, inflated H8 III, 2, 361

High-born, of high birth John V, 2, 79 *in h* words, LLL I, 1, 173 (perhaps *high-borne*, the spelling of born and borne not differing in O Edd)

High-coloured, flushed Ant II, 7, 4

High-cross, a cross anciently erected in market-places Shr I, 1, 137 (O Edd not hyp)

High-day, holiday — *thou spendest such h* wit in praising him, Merch II, 9, 98

High-engendered, created in the sky — *you h* battles, Li III, 2, 23

Highest-peering, highest, of the greatest altitude — *the h* hills, Tit II, 1, 8

High-gravel-blind (not hyphenated in O Edd) a joocular allusion of the word sand-blind Merch II, 2, 38.

High-grown, overgrown with high coin, *the h* field, Li IV, 4, 7

High-judging, judging in heaven Li II, 4, 281

High-lone, erect without the assistance of others, on one's own feet — *she could stand h* Rom I, 3, 36 (only in Qt 2, the rest of O Edd alone)

Highly, 1) high, far above the ground — *mountainous er*, or *too h* heaped, Cor II, 3, 127

2) in an elevated place, style, or manner — *h* fed and lowly taught, All's II, 2, 3 *ditties h* pennod, H4A III, 1, 209 *whom thyself shalt h* be employer, R3 III 1, 160.

3) in a great degree, very much: *h* passed, Ven.

Deed 7 things that women h hold in hote, Gent III, 2, 33 h *devised*, Est V, 6 *kes out values itself so* Ado III, 1, 53 Tit 1, 245 419 IV, 2, 171 IV, 3, 27 V, 1, 56 Meb 1, 5, 21 1, 6, 29 Hml III, 2, 37 **High-minded**, arrogant, overweening *this h trumpet*, HGA I, 7, 12

Highest, highest (used of the position of the sun) Sonn 7, 9 Rom II, 6, 9

Hightness, a title of honour given to kings and queens Tp II, 1, 172 V, 127 300 LLL V, 2, 391 All's IV, 5, 79 HIB I, 2, 72 HGA I, 3, 76 III, 1, 9 IV, 1, 117 V, 1, 42 V, 5, 26 HGA I, 1, 93 1, 2, 56 1, 3, 69 RJ I, 1, 61 Hs I, 4, 93 Tit V, 3, 329 Hml II, 1, 65 Cymb I, 1, 79 176 etc. Given to other sovereign princes Mens V, 520 531 Est V, 211 Ado I, 1, 262 Mids V, 43 As I, 3, 54 61 62 III 1, 13 Udd. as it seems, in flattery, to address other persons of royal blood HGB I, 2, 78 Cymb I, 3, 38 1, 6, 14

High-pitched, aspiring, haughty *his h thoughts*, Lucr 11

High-placed, elevated to a high position Meb IV, 1, 98

High-proof, so as to stand any test, very much *we as h melancholy*, Ado V, 1, 123

High-proud, (not hyphenated in O Edd) very proud *reckoning his fortune at such h rate*, Lucr 19

High-reaching, aspiring, ambitious R3 IV, 2, 31

High-reared, high, raised to a great altitude *h butchers*, R3 V, 3, 243

High-repented, deeply repented All's V, 3, 36 (not hyphenated in O Edd)

High-resolved, very resolute Tit IV, 1, 61

High-sighted, supercilious *let h tyranny range on*, Cae I, 1, 118

High-searing (not hyphenated in O Edd) raised aloft, with ones, = *in above* *she is as far h o'er thy measures*, Troil IV, 4, 126

High-steward, see Steward

High-stomached, haughty R2 I, 1, 18

High-swollen, grown big, overinflated *your h hearts*, R3 II, 2, 118

Hight (used as a characteristic nickname), is called: *this child of fancy that Asmodeo h LLL I, 1, 171 which, as I remember, h Costard, 258 this grisly beast, which lion h by name*, Mids V, 140 *this maid h Philoten*, Pei IV Prol 18

High-vice, extremely wicked Tim IV, 3, 109

Highway, a public road Merch III, 1, 13 V, 263 Wint IV, 3, 29 R2 I, 4, 4 Rom III, 2, 134 Suicides and criminals buried in —s All's I, 1, 152 R2 III, 3, 155

High-witted, sly, cunning Tit IV, 4, 35

High-wrought, roused, going high *a h flood*, Oth II, 1, 2

Hild, for *held* (for the sake of the rhyme) Lucr 1257

Hilding (from the Saxon healdan, one who is held or kept) a base, menial wretch, used of both sexes Sh II, 26 Alls III, 6, 4 Rom II, 4, 44 III, 5, 169 Cymb II, 3, 128 Adjectively *some h yellow*, H4B I, 1, 57 *a h foe*, H5 IV, 3, 29

Hill, an eminence, a mountain Ven 233 637 858. Lucr. 390 Sonn 7, 5 Compl 1 Pilgr 121 355 Tp V, 33. LLL IV, 1, 2 Mids II, 1, 2 83 Sh IV, 1, 69 IV, 2, 61. Tw I, 5, 291 John II, 298 R2

II, 3, 4 H4A II, 2, 9 57 83 II, 4, 269 378 V, 1, 2 V, 5, 21 H4B V, 1, 43 H5 I, 2, 108 III, 3, 23 IV, 7, 60 HGC II, 5, 23 III, 1, 5 Hs I, 1, 131 Cae III, 2, 3 Tit II, 1, 8 Rom II, 5, 6 9 Tim I, 1, 63 73 Cues V, 1, 1 V, 3, 12 20 56 Meb IV, 1, 93 V, 5, 38 Hml I, 2, 167 II, 2, 518 III, 4, 59 Lr II, 4, 73 75 III, 1, 74 IV, 6, 1 Oth I, 3, 141 II, 1, 189 Ant Hl 9, 1 III, 13, 127 IV, 10, 5 Cymb III, 3, 10 Pei I, 1, 101 I, 1, 5 Holophernes nicely distinguishing between *hill* and *mountain* LLL V, 1, 89

Hillo or **Hillow**, a loud exclamation to give notice of being near Wint III, 2, 80 Hml I, 5, 115

Hillock, small hill Ven 237

Hilt, the handle of a sword Wm III, 5, 113 Sh II, 2, 48 HGC I, 4, 12 Hml V, 2, 169 Pm —s, applied to a single weapon H4A II, 4, 220 H5 II Chor 9* II, 1, 68 H3 3, 1, 160 Cues V, 3, 43

Him, see *He*

Himself, 1) his own person, f. *thou art h such shame commits*, Sonn 9, 11 *the king's son hene f landed by h Tp I, 2, 221* (above, unattended), of Tim I, 2, 30 *take care for h Tp V, 257* of h Gent I, 2, 13 *the day is h h, 3, 24 h would lodge*, III, 1, 143 II, 1, 146 *to die by h Cor V, 2, 111* (by his own hands) Meb IV, 3, 150 Ia I, 3, 6

2) in his own person, f. *got by the devil h Tp I, 2, 319 he h III, 2, 107 V, 211 Gent II, 1, 174 Mens IV, 2, 112 Est II, 2, 71 V, 119*

3) self, f. *oared h to the shore*, Tp II, 1, 119 Gent III, 1, 394 Mens III, 2, 247 All's IV, 5, 68

Hinckley (Qz *Hankley*), a market-town in Leicestershire H4B V, 1, 26

Hind, the female of red deer Lucr 543 Mids II, 1, 232 As III, 2, 107 All's I, 1, 102 R3 II, 4, 50 Troil III, 2, 201 Cae I, 3, 106

Hind, 1) a menial, servant Wm III, 5, 99 As I, 1, 20 Rom I, 1, 73

2) a boot, a peasant, any mean person Est III, 1, 77 LLL I, 2, 123 H4A II, 3, 16 HGB III, 2, 271 IV, 2, 130 IV, 4, 33 Cymb V, 3, 77

Hinder, adj. in a position contrary to that of the face, opposed to fore *his h legs*, Ven 698

Hinder, vb 1) to stop, to obstruct, to keep back, absol of —ing *knottgrass made*, Mids III, 2, 329 (stunting) With an accus. *when his fair souses is not —ed*, Gent II, 7, 27 33 *I am sorry that I have —ed you*, Est V, 1 *there be the stops that h study*, LLL I, 1, 70 *—ed me half a million*, Merch III, 1, 57 *fair hope must h life's decay*, HGC IV, 4, 16 *that no dissension h government*, IV, 6, 40 *have —ed the passages made toward it*, Hs II, 4, 162 *from your affairs I h you too long*, V, 1, 54

2) to keep back, to prevent Lucr 551 Est V, 71 77 Mids III, 2, 318 All's III, 6, 44 Wint I, 2, 24 R2 II, 2, 67 H5 II, 2, 187 III, 6, 169 Troil V, 3, 57 Cae I, 2, 30 Ant V, 2, 335 With from Tp III, 3, 108 With an acc. Est IV, 3, 39 R3 II, 2, 34

Hindmost, coming after the others, the last Sonn 85, 12 HGB III, 1, 2 Troil III, 3, 160

Hinge, subst that of which a thing turns or depends *whose joints, like so enphless* —s, H4B I, 1, 141 *the —s of the knee*, Hml II, 2, 66 *that the probation bear no h nor loep to hang a doubt on*, Oth III, 3, 365

Hinge, to bend like a hinge *h thy knee*, Tim IV, 3, 211.

Hint, subst that which gives matter and motive, occasion (Geim. Anlase) it is a *h* that wins mine eyes to d, Tp 1, 2, 134 *our h* of weo. is common, II, 1, 3 *make them be strong and ready for this h* Coi III, 3, 25 *when of anres east it was my h* to speak, Oth 1, 3, 112 *upon this h I spoke*, 166 *when the best h wens quere him, he not took it*, Ant III, 3, 9 *take the h which my despay proclaim*, III, 11, 18 Posthumus took his hint, Cymb V, 5, 172

Hip, the joint of the thigh with the flesh covering it, the hunch Ven 44 Mens 1, 2, 58 Fii III, 2, 113 116 Ado III, 2, 36 Mids II, 1, 55 HIB III, 1, 51 H5IV, 2, 47 *to catch or have on the h* == to lay or have hold of, to have at advantage Merch 4, 3, 47 IV, 1, 334 Oth II, 1, 314

Hip, the fruit of the dogrose Tim IV, 3, 422

Hipparchus, name in Ant III, 13, 149

Hipped (O Edd *hip'd*), perhaps covered on or down to the hips *his horse h with an old motly saddle*, Shr II, 2, 48 (most Intpp, inserting a comma after *h*, explain it spanned in the hip)

Hippocrates, the celebrated physician Wiv III, 1, 66 (pronounced *Hibocrates* by Evans)

Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons Mids I, 1, 1 16 122 II, 1, 75 etc

Hire, subst wages, remuneration Merch 1, 3, 81 As II, 3, 39 H5 II, 2, 100 H6B III, 2, 225 R3 V, 3, 258 Coi 1, 3, 40 II, 2, 153 II, 3, 121 Hml III, 3, 79 (Ff *h* and salary, Qq *base and silly*) Oth I, 1, 126 Cymb II, 4, 129

Hire, vb (dissyll in Eai IV, 1, 95 HCB I, 2, 98 H5 II, 3, 36 Tim IV, 3, 291 Ant V, 1, 21) 1) to engage in temporary service for wages — *to it by your brother*, Ado V, 1, 309 *rides dearly* — *Ad*, I, 1, 14 HCB I, 2, 98 R3 I, 4, 234 H5 II, 3, 36 Rom. IV, 2, 2 Meb. V, 7, 18 La I, 4, 105 Ant V, 1, 21 V, 2, 155 Cymb I, 6, 122

2) to procure for temporary use at a certain price *h wastage*, En IV, 1, 96 *haise to h* Ado 1, 1, 268 Rom V, 1, 26 *does not — d haim*, Tim IV, 3, 291

Hiron, i.e. Irene, name of the heroine of a tragedy by Peele, alluded to by Pistol *have we not H here?* H4B II, 4, 173 189 (apparently confounded with *iron*, sword)

Hirtina, name in Ant I, 4, 58

Hiss, 1) *pro* poss of *He*, 2) before a 'subst. Ven. 28 30 43 46 etc etc Abbreviated to 's *ehen's god's asleep*, Tp II, 2, 155 *us's tale*, III, 2, 56 *the king and's follower*, V, 7 Gent III, 1, 192 Wiv III, 2, 24, Mens V, 229 Eri III, 1, 87 Merch V, 158 As V, 2, 17 All's IV, 2, 70 Tw III, 4, 14 Wint II, 3, 100 Tim II, 2, 117 Ant III, 7, 12 III, 13, 76 Cymb I, 1, 48 I, 3, 12 I, 6, 68 II, 4, 12 III, 2, 72 etc

Used instead of the sign of the Anglosaxon genitive *Mars his sword*, Sonn 55, 7 *the king his son*, Tp II, 1, 236 *this mis-shapen knave his mother was a witch*, V, 269 *a man of God his making*, LLL V, 2, 529 (Qq *Et God's*) *the count his galleys*, Tw III, 3, 26 *Leone's satisfaction*, H5 I, 2, 88 *Mars his true moving*, H6A I, 2, 1 *Charles his gleek's*, III, 2, 123 *France his sword*, IV, 6, 3 *Mars his whet*, Tioil II, 1, 58 *by Mars his gauntlet*, IV, 5, 177 *Mars his helm*, 235 *Mars his heart*, V, 2, 164 *Mars his armour*, Hml II, 2, 512 (Qq *Marses armour*) *ci 'tis not his fault the spark*, All's II, 1, 25 (M Edd *his fault*) *the 's of the gen and his combined* *if my brother had my*

shape, and I had his, so Robert's his, John 1, 129 Used demonstratively *would ye not think his cunning to be great, that could restore this apple to his leg?* H6B II, 1, 172 *during his wreck and this other's lower*, Mch IV, 3, 80 (= *the jewels of the one, ci 'tis*) *no more does mine, nor his, nor hers*, La II, 2, 97 (= *at him there*) *Relucting to one — one cannot climb it without apparent hazard of his life*, Gent III, 1, 116

Isol, without a subst a *natural guideline* such as *is his*, Mens II, 2, 139 *to weed my rice and let his grog*, III, 2, 284 *denied my house for his*, Eri II, 2, 161 etc = *his property one that gives no bonus a twent firs and nine*, Wint 1, 2, 134 *he does deny him, in respect of this, what charitable men afford to beggars*, Tim III, 2, 81 = *the persons belonging to him, his associates or relations the date and his*, H6A III, 3, 33 *points at them for his*, Mch IV, 1, 121 *of his* = *belonging, pertaining to him a spirit of his*, Tp II, 2, 15 *a sunny look at his*, Eri II, 1, 99 etc And even *which speechless use of his*, Luca 1673 *the very tyranny gadage of his*, Merch IV, 1, 13 *that close aspect of his*, John IV, 2, 72 (cf the other poss pronouns) 2) poss of the next pron. it, = *its* Ven 359 570 756 784 854 941 960 1024 1132 1140 Luca 161 303 328 339 389 532 548 565 875 1009 1168 1669 Sonn 9, 10 14, 6 74, 7 84, 6 Tp 1, 2, 295 II, 1, 67 113 120 302 etc etc Hence used also with reference to the names of countries, as in H6A IV, 6, 3, and in John II, 95, where it has been corrected and changed to *her* or *us* by some M Edd

Isperia (most M Edd *Hesperia*) female name in As II, 2, 10

Iss, subst the voice of a serpent H6B III, 2, 326 **Iss**, vb 1) *into* to utter a noise like a serpent Ven 17 Luca 871 Wiv III, 5, 124 LLL V, 2, 935 Tioil V, 1, 98 Tit II, 3, 100 La III, 6, 17 (Ff *issing*) With an accus denoting the effect *h me into madness*, Tp II, 2, 14 Expressing contempt and disapprobation LLL V, 1, 145 Tioil V, 10, 55 With *or* H6B IV, 1, 78 2) *to* to condemn by hissing, to explode Ven 1084 Wiv III, 3, 41 Wint 1, 2, 189 Rom I, 1, 119 Caes I, 2, 261 Mch IV, 3, 175

Isset, a sound uttered to attract the attention of another with the greatest possible secrecy Rom II, 2, 159

Historical, giving an account of actual events *h-pastoral, tropical-h, v-nigral-comical-h-pastoral*, Hml II, 2, 417

Histon, subst 1) an account of the events respecting the fortune of mankind and nations *could ever hear by tale or h* Mids I, 1, 183 *which is more than h can pattern*, Wint II, 2, 37 *there is a h in all men's lives, figuring the nature of the times deceased*, H4B III, 1, 80 *our h shall speak of our acts*, H6 I, 2, 230 *knows by h* Cymb I, 6, 70

2) any relation of events, story *what's her h?* Tw II, 4, 12 *vouchsafe me a word with you Sir, a whole h* Hml III, 2, 309 *in my travels h* Oth I, 3, 139 *if I should tell my h* Per V, 1, 119

3) any communication: *my breast can better brook thy dagger's point than can my ears that to agree him*, H6C V, 6, 28 *this paper is the h of my knowledge touching her flight*, Cymb III, 5, 69 Especially communication of what is in the hearts of men *in many's looks the false hearts h is writ*, Sonn 93, 7 *there is a kind of character in thy life, that to the observer doth*

thy *h* full unfold, Mens I, 1, 29 made him my book, whose my soul recorded that of all her secret thoughts, H3 III, 5, 28 Brutus' tongue hath almost ended his life's *h* Caes V, 5, 40 (by which expression it is intimated that his tongue never swayed from truth) often leaves the *h* unspeak that it intends to do, La I, 1, 239 et H4B III, 1, 80

4) a stage-play founded on historical events (*h* devised and played to take spectators, Wint III, 2, 37) devised scene of all, that ends this strange eventful *h* As I, 7, 164 it is a kind of *h* Shu Ind 2, 144 Chorus to this *h* H5 V Chori 2 tragedy, comedy, *h* Hml II, 2, 116 prologue to the *h* of lust, Oth I, 1, 263 (quibbling with def 3)

History, vb to record and keep no tell-tale to his memory that may repeat and *h* his loss to new remembrance, H4B IV, 1, 208

Hit, tot ut, see *It*

Hit, subst. an effective stroke or thrust that does not miss the antagonist Rom I, 1, 214 (but here it may as well be the pautic) Hml V, 2, 17 165 279 292 296

Hit, vb 1) to touch, to strike, ab. ol. hatefully at a random dost thou *h* Ven 910 how hard true sorrow —, Sonn 120, 10 the *h* fence's foils, which *h*, but *h* not, Ado V, 2, 14 Ty no whose tender horns being *h* Ven 1038 *h* with Cupid's arrows, Hids III, 2, 103 to *h* him in the eye, Tw II, 5, 51 as surely as you fast *h* the ground, H4, 306 H4B I, 1, 149 H6C II, 2, 166 R3 IV, 4, 202, et Rom III, 1, 173 H3 V, 4, 24 40 52 Hml IV, 1, 44 Cymb III, 3, 63 (their thoughts do *h* the roofs of palaces) III, 4, 69 V, 5, 395 Used of odors touching the sense of smelling, a strange perfume — the sense of the adjacent wharfs, Ant II, 2, 217 Per III, 2, 62 to *h* dead — to kill Troil IV, 5, 251

2) to strike or touch after taking aim, not to miss Ado I, 1, 200 A-II, 7, 53 Sh V, 2, 50 57 59 186 H6B I, 1, 243 H3 II, 1, 165 Rom I, 1, 213 214 Hml V, 2, 306 Per I, 1, 164 II, 1, 8 In an obscene sense LLL IV, 1, 120 125—136 Troil I, 2, 293 Tit II, 1, 97 Rom II, 1, 33 to be *h* away, Cymb II, 1, 3 (= to be touched, and thrust away)

3) to guess, to find out, 'twill be a hard way to *h* Merch II, 2, 48 thou hast *h* it, Shu II, 199 H4A II, 4, 381 H6B IV, 2, 21 Tit II, 1, 97 Rom II, 3, 41 II, 4, 59 Intr, with on I can never *h* on's name, Wiv III, 2, 24 thou mightst have *h* upon it here, Tim IV, 3, 351 a happiness that often madness — on, Hml II, 2, 213 Of instead of on by what wonder you do *h* of mine, Ear III, 2, 30

4) to render like, to make resembling (in painting) your father's image is so *h* in you, Wint V, 1, 127

5) to succeed, not to be disappointed, have all his ventures failed *h* what, not one *h* Merch III, 2, 270 (on subst *h*) oft expectation fails, and oft it — where hope is coldest, Alf's II, 1, 146 *h* or miss, Troil I, 3, 384

6) to meet, to agree with, trans what worst, —ing a grosser quality, is cried up for our best act, H3 I, 2, 84 my former speeches have but *h* your thoughts, which can interpret further, Mob III, 6, 1 Intr: this — right, Tim III, 1, 6 (= coincides, falls out as was prognosticated) let's *h* together, La I, 1, 308 (= let us be of one mind. Ef *si*)

Hither, (monosyll in Tp 1, 2, 301, and perhaps in 1, 2, 63 V, 204 As II, 5, 5 44 II 7, 195) to this place Luca 220 1289 Tp 1, 2, 63 269 304 II, 2, 125 IV, 63 135 186 V, 204 228 240 251 Gent II, 4, 86 V, 4, 99 Wiv II, 1, 112 III, 3, 113 IV, 1, 17 IV, 2, 155 Meas II, 1, 213 222 IV, 2, 1 63 IV, 3, 22 112 V, 121 154 379 471 Ea II, 1, 84 V, 38 116 251 250 Ado II, 3, 1 92 III, 2, 105 III, 3, 13 IV, 1, 4 V, 4, 12 etc etc After welcome Gent II, 4, 102 Ea III, 1, 68 Merch II, 2, 223 As II, 7, 195 R3 III, 3, 122 Ant III, 6, 78 etc (cf Welcome) After arrive Tw II, 2, 4 (et Arrive) assemble the people *h* Crt III, 3, 12 'tis catching *h*, even to our camp, H4A IV, 1, 30 bark you *h* — bark in your ear, Wiv III, 4, 21 H3B II, 1, 163 I hear *h* your husband's drum, Cor I, 3, 22 (sending its sound as far as here) then purpose *h* to this wood, Mds IV, 1, 166

Hither, 1) to this place Englad, from Trent and Severn *h* H4A III, 1, 74

2) to this limit, so far and *h* death love on justice tend, Hml III, 2, 216 I am *h* your daughter, Oth I, 3, 185

3) to this time H5 V, 2, 15 H6A III, 3, 9 H6C IV, 2, 1 R3 IV, 1, 82 (Qq ever since) H3 V, 3, 32 Hml I, 2, 247

Hitherward, towards this place, this way John V, 7, 59 H6B IV, 9, 27 H6C V, 1, 3 Cor I, 2, 33 Lr IV, 4, 21 Per I, 4, 61

Hitherwards, the same H4A IV, 1, 89 92 **Hive**, subst. 1) a receptacle for bees Lucr 839 1769 Alf's I, 2, 66 H4B IV, 5, 78 H6A I, 5, 24 Troil I, 3, 81

2) a swarm of bees an angry *h* of bees, H6B III, 2, 125

3) a kind of bonnet resembling a hive upon her head a platted *h* of straw, Compl 8

Hive, vb to rustle in the manner of bees drones *h* not with me, Merch II, 5, 18

Ho, an exclamation used for several purposes, chiefly to call up to attention or service *ho*, awake! Tp II, 1, 308 who's within there? *ho*! Wiv I, 4, 139 peace, *ho*! be here, Meas IV, 3, 110, et 1, 4, 6 *ho*, open the door, Ear III, 1, 38 LLL IV, 3, 174 Mds IV, 1, 88 Merch II, 6, 25 V, 66 109 (O dead *ho*) As, V, 1, 131 Shu IV, 1, 43 100 Alf's II, 1, 212 IV, 1, 24, Tw I, 4, 10 Wint II, 3, 39 John V, 6, 1 R2 V, 2, 74 H4B I, 1, 1 II, 1, 68 V, 3, 75 H6B I, 4, 82 R3 I, 1, 84 H3 V, 2, 3 Troil IV, 1, 1 V, 2, 1 V, 3, 13 Rom I, 1, 82 III, 5, 64 Tim II, 1, 13 Caes I, 2, 1 IV, 2, 1 2 V, 4, 4 6 Hml III, 4, 22 IV, 1, 32 Lr V, 3, 102 Ant III, 13, 90 etc *holla ho* Shu IV, 1, 12 *whoa ho* Wiv V, 6, 187 (Slender's speech) *whoa ho* Merch V, 39 (Launce's lot's speech) Of coursest what *ho* what *ho*, slave! Tp 1, 2, 313 what *ho*, Lucretia! Gent I, 2, 66 Wiv IV, 2, 9 10 174 Meas VII, 1, 44 IV, 1, 60 IV, 2, 20 IV, 3, 25 Shu IV, 1, 159 Tw I, 5, 318 IV, 2, 21 R2 V, 3, 74 H4A II, 1, 52 II, 3, 68 R3 III, 2, 1 (Ef my lord) Troil II, 3, 23 Rom I, 1, 90 IV, 2, 43 Hml III, 2, 57 III, 4, 22 Oth I, 3, 12 Ant IV, 14, 129 Cymb I, 6, 139 etc The two words separated *what*, *Lucius*, *ho*! Caes II, 1, 1 *what*, *Os-wald*, *ho*! La I, 4, 336

Used as an expression of mockery or rebuke *O ho*, *o ho*! would't had been done, Tp 1, 2, 340 *O ho*,

monster, we know what belongs to a *trippary*, IV, 223
ho now, you strike like the blind man, Ado II, 1, 205
'ware pencils, ho' LLL V, 2, 13 *ho ho ho' coward,*
why comest thou not? Mids III, 2, 121 *hoy, you heard*
any imputation to the contrary? *Ho no no*, Merch 1,
 3, 15 *a quarrel, ho' already*, V, 1, 16 *O ho, Petruccio!*
Tianio hits you, Shu V, 2, 57 *a ho' cut out her*, 87
come, we twin daylight, *ho' Rom 1, 1, 11*, *peace, ho'*
for shame, IV, 5, 65 *ho ho' confessed it*, Tim 1, 2,
 22 *ho ho! I laugh to think*, 117 *with, ho' such boys*,
 Hml V, 3, 22 *ho' hearts, tongues cannot think,*
speal, *ho' his love*, Ant III, 2, 16 *ho ho ho' now*
the witch take me? *If I meant it thus*, IV, 2, 36 *O ho*
sometimes — oh ha *O ho! do you come near me now?*
 Tw III, 4, 71 *O ho! do you mark that?* Hml III, 2,
 118 *O ho, I know the riddle*, La V, 1, 37

Serving as a cry of exaltation with a *hey* and a
ho, As V, 3, 18 24 28 32 *sweet lady, ho ho'* Tw
 III, 4, 18 *with hey ho, the wind and the rain*, V, 390
 403 407 411 415 *a band, so ho!* Rom II, 4, 136
 Used on setting out on a travel then westward-ho!
 Tw III, 1, 146 *on toward Calais, ho!* John III, 3, 73
 In Troil III, 1, 131 133 135 136 *oh ho*, as
 a cry of pain, has been changed by M Edd to
oh oh

Hoia, the usual spelling of O Edd for *ho*, always
 changed to *ho* by M Edd, except when it seemed
 characteristic of the speaker's bleeding

Hoar, adj 1) which *h* leprosy, Tin IV, 3,
 35 (the disease called elephantiasis) *a willow that*
shoes his leaves, Hml IV, 7, 168 *Oy hoary*

2) mouldy Rom II, 4, 139-141 142 144 (quib-
 bling with *where*)

Hoar, vb 1) to make mouldy, to make rotten
the flamen, that seelds against the quality of flesh,
 Tim IV, 3, 165

2) to become mouldy when it — *ere it be spent*,
 Rom II, 4, 146

Hoard, subst a store laid up in private, a trea-
 sure Mids IV, 1, 40 H4B IV, 3, 125

Hoard, vb to lay in hoards, to store Luer
 1318 Compl 220 John III, 3, 8 R2 1, 3, 253 HGB
 III, 1, 113 HGB II, 2, 48 Cor IV, 2, 11

Hoardock, see *Hai dock* and *Hoi dock*

Hoarse, having the voice rough and soundless
 As V, 3, 13 HGB V, 2, 7 Rom II, 2, 161 163 Mch
 I, 5, 39

Hoarsely, in a soundless voice Luer 1214

Hoary, whitish Hml IV, 7, 168 (ff *hoar*)

Hoary-headed, having a white head like age
his fiosts fall in the fresh lap of the crimson rose, Mids
 II, 1, 107

Hob, a frequent name among the common people.
 For II, 3, 123

Hob (or *Hab*) a corruption of *have*, *hob nob* =
have or have not, hit or miss, at random *a nob is*
his word, give't or take't, Tw III, 4, 262

Hobdiddance (cf *Hopdance*) name of an evil
 spirit, taken from Haasnet's Declaration La IV, 1, 62

Hobby-horse, 1) one of the principal parts played
 in the ancient moun-dance, but of late growing out
 of use. *the h is forgot*, LLL III, 30 Hml III, 2,
 142, 143

2) a term of contempt for a loose and frivolous
 person, either male or female *which these — s must*
not hear, Ado III, 2, 75 *collest thou my love h?* LLL

III, 31 *a j with a h* Wint I, 2, 276 (O) *Edl holy-*
house *gives it you* Oth IV, 1, 160

Hobgoblin, name of the chief of the faerie.
 Wiv V, 3, 15 *a name by which Puck likes to be*
called Mids II, 1, 10

Hobnail, a nail used for shoeing, but — H4A II
 I, 398 HGB IV, 10, 64

Hodge-pudding, probably something similar to
 a hodge-podge, a pudding made of a medley of ingre-
 dients Wiv V, 3, 131

Hoebo, see *Shanbo*

Hog, a swine HGB III, 1, 112 114 Merch III,
 8, 26 As I, 1, 10 R3 1, 3, 224 La III, 4, 15

Hoghead, a large cask Tp IV, 252 LLL IV,
 2, 88 89 Wint III, 3, 95 H4A II, 4, 5 H4B II, 1, 65

Hoise, 1) to lift, to draw up — *d sail*, Ro IV,
 1, 542

2) to espy off, to make away with, to heave away
 (cf *Heave*) *there they — d us*, Tp 1, 2, 148 (O Edd
hoist) *we'll h Duke Humphrey from his seat*, HGB I,
 1, 169 *'tis the sport to have the engineer — d with his*
own petar, Hml III, 4, 207 (O Edd *hoist*)

Hoist, to draw up (sails) *I have — ed sail to all*
the winds, Sonn 117, 7 Eiu V, 21 Tw 1, 5, 215.
 Ant III, 10, 15 *With up, — to lift up, and h thee*
up to the shouting plebeians, Ant IV, 12, 34 V, 2, 55

Holboin, mentioned as the residence of the bi-
 shop of Ely R3 III, 4, 33

Hold, subst 1) grasp, seizure *he that stands*
upon a slippery place makes use of no vice h to stay
him up, John III, 4, 138 *he is in the mighty h of*
Bolnbroke, R2 III, 4, 83 *let go thy h when a great*
wheel runs down a hill, La II, 1, 73 *having h of both*
 = holding both, having then hands in mine John
 III, 1, 329 *the law hath got another h on you*, Merch
 IV, 1, 347 (hath another way to seize you) *lay h of*
him = seize him, Cor III, 1, 212 *he that can lay h*
of her (win her), Rom 1, 5, 118 *lay h on him* Mens
 V, 364 Err V, 91 Shu V, 1, 91 Troil V, 3, 59
 Oth 1, 2, 80 *to take h* = to gain possession, *that*
love should of a sudden take such h Shr 1, 1, 162
 with of will not let belief take h of him, Hml 1, 1,
 24 with on, = to seize, to overtake, to gain power
 over, possession of *I fear thy justice will take h*
on me for this, R3 II, 1, 131 *let this tyrannous might*
take h upon you, La III, 4, 156 *lest that the infection*
of his fortune take hie h on thee, IV, 6, 238 *nor doth*
the general care take h on me, Oth 1, 3, 55

2) confinement, custody *put them in secret — s*,
 Mens IV, 3, 91 *he hath the jewel of my life in h* Shu
 I, 2, 119 *franked up in h* R3 IV, 5, 3

3) a fastness John V, 7, 19 H4B Ind 35 HGB
 I, 2, 52 Cymb III, 3, 20 III, 6, 13

4) the interior cavity of a ship *a hull better stuf-*
fed in the h H4B II, 4, 70

Hold, vb (impr and partly held Past *holden*
 HGB II, 4, 71 *hid* Luer 1237), 1) *to name a)*
to have or grasp in the hand — s her pulses hard, Ven
 476 — *ing a trencher*, LLL V, 2, 477 *your throat*
— s his pollaxe, 580 *to h the plough*, 893 *must I h*
a candle? Merch II, 6, 11 *I h the olive in my hand*,
 Tw 1, 5, 225 — *s has wife by the arm*, Wint 1, 2,
 193 *of him it (my hand) — s*, John II, 288 *h a ser-*
pent by the tongue, III, 1, 255 *he held a pomegranate*,
 H4A I, 3, 37 *h him sure*, H4B II, 1, 27 *h hook and*
line, II, 4, 171 (i. e. become an angle in Titania's

Pistol's speech of Li III, 5, 7) *h the sceptre in his fist*, H4B I, 1, 245 *he — vengeance in his hands*, R3 I, 4, 204 *held with a brace of hoviots*, Tim IV, 3, 79 *he held me hard*, Huml II, 1, 87 etc

b) to support with the hand *help, h his brows*, LLL V, 2, 392 *h then hips and laugh*, Mids II, 1, 55 *as if you held a bow of much distraction*, Wint I, 2, 149 *I held you hardy*, John IV, 1, 48 *held my sturup*, H4B IV, 1, 53 *I held the sword*, Caes V, 5, 65 etc *to h up* = 1) to uphold, to support, to preserve *your shallowness help will h me up afloat*, Sonn 80, 9 *h that had held up the very life of my friend*, Merch V, 211 (Qd did uphold) *us that here h up his right*, J4B II, 364 *that seemed in eating him to h him up*, R3 III, 1, 51 *to h our safety up*, H4B IV, 2, 85 *my passuance — s it up*, H4B IV*2, 173 *the proud-est he that — s up Lancaster*, H4C I, 1, 10 2) to bent, to carry *no supporter but the huge firm earth can h it up*, John III, 1, 73 *here is a hand to h a sceptre up*, H4B V, 1, 102 3) to carry through, to follow up, to continue *h up the jest no higher*, Wiv V, 5, 109 4) to help, *Ado II, 3, 126 (play your parts to the end) h the sweet jest up*, Mids III, 2, 239 (et Mens III, 1, 273) *hen from hen shall h this quarrel up*, H4B IV, 2, 48 *then h up Adam's profusion*, Huml V, 1, 31 4) to encourage *not h him up with hopes*, Tw I, 5, 323 5) to show *what colour for my veneration shall I h up before him?* Wint IV*4, 567 *to h the man or up to nature*, Huml III, 2, 24 6) to show off, to make much of *whose estimation do you mighty h up*, Ado II, 2, 25 *they would h up this Soligue law*, H3 I, 2, 91 *h up high in brass*, Troil I, 3, 64 *to h out in the 84 sign of h up well said*, brazen face, *h it out*, Wiv IV, 2, 141 (play your part to the end)

c) to bend or manage in a certain manner *let him h his fingers thus*, Mids III, 1, 72 *how he — s his countenance*, H4A II, 4, 432 *h hard the breath*, H4B III, 1, 10 *h close thy lips*, H4C II, 3, 118 — *up thine eye closes to the ground*, Rom V, 3, 4 *h thee to my heart*, Mch I, 4, 32 *a city on whom plenty held full hand*, Per I, 1, 92 *With off h off your hands*, Huml I, 4, 80 V, 1, 286 *h off the earth awhile, till I have caught her once more in mine arms*, V, 1, 272 *I have ever held my cap off to thy fortune*, Ant II, 7, 62 *With out I will wank and h out mine iron*, H3 II, 1, 8 — *my out gold*, Per II, 2, 37 *With up h up thy head*, Ven 118 Wiv I, 4, 30 IV, 1, 17 V, 1, 8 H4A V, 4, 89 H4B I, 3, 17 Caes V, 4, 1 (et Itead) *pure hands held up*, Gent III, 1, 239 Mens V, 443 Mids III, 2, 143 Wint V, 2, 51 H3 V, 1, 316 H4B III, 3, 143 Coa V, 2, 175 Tit III, 1, 75 Caes I, 3, 16 *how she — s up the neb, the bill to him*, Wint I, 2, 183 *canst thou h up thy heavy eyes awhile*, Caes IV, 3, 266

d) not to let loose, to bind, to attach *a weak bond — s you*, Mids III, 2, 268 *what hoop should h us stanch*, Ant II, 2, 117 *With to h you ever to our special duty*, Mens IV, 5, 1 *whoever charges on his fornic'd breast, I am the stuff that do h him to't*, All's III, 2, 117 *do not h me to mine oath*, Troil V, 2, 26 *his promise, which you might have held him to*, Coa II, 3, 202

e) to keep fast, to restrain from motion, to stop, to detain *said talk, when with my brother held you in the cloister*, Gent, I, 3, 2. *I have held him here too long*,

Fit IV, 1, 47 *what secret hath held you here?* Ado I, 1, 206 *now she — s me not*, Mids III, 2, 336 *he's none will h you*, Shu I, 1, 107 *Fabian can scarce h him yonder*, Tw III, 4, 310 — *my the eternal spirit in the vile prison*, John III, 4, 18 *we cannot h mortality's strong hand*, IV, 2, 62 *the winds that held the lung so long in his unwholy Irish wars*, H4A V, 1, 52 *what sin can h impetuous wickedness?* H3 III, 3, 92 *wherefore do you h me here so long?* Caes I, 2, 83 *I will not h thee long*, IV, 3, 265 *fits held has hand*, Wiv III, 5, 106 *persuade him to h his hands*, Eui IV, 4, 23 *h your hand or hands — do not stifle*, Eui I, 2, 92 All's IV, 3, 215 H4A III, 1, 87* La III, 7, 72 IV, 6, 561 Oth I, 2, 51 II, 3, 151 etc. *h my tongue* (= am silent) Sonn 102, 13 Eui IV, 4, 22 Asif II, 5, 30 John IV, 1, 97 H4A III, 1, 61 V, 3, 42 Mch II, 3, 125 etc *With from*, = to keep back from *we for the worstest h the right from both*, John II, 282 *my cloud of dignity is held from falling*, H4B IV, 5, 100 *your crown and I unpolm unbrutally held from him*, H3 II, 1, 91 *hath held my eyes from you*, R3 IV, 1, 62 (Qd I up) *way h him from the Capitol*, Caes II, 1, 201 *from whom this tyrant — s the due of right*, Mch III, 6, 25 et *that — s thee hence*, All's III, 2, 126 *With back* Lani 1789 Sonn 65, 11 H4B II, 3, 66 *With off* R3 IV, 5, 5 (Qd workdles) Oth III, 3, 248 *With out h out water in foot way*, H4A II, 1, 93 *stone limits cannot h love out*, Rom II, 2, 67 *mine eyes cannot h out water*, Tim I, 2, 111 *With in*, = not to speak of La V, 3, 202

Hence = *to retard*, to make lose time, to cause to linger *he held me fast night two hours in reckoning up*, H4A III, 3, 158 *h me not with violence over long*, H4A V, 3, 13 *he'll wrest the sense and h us here all day*, H4B III, 1, 186 *any cruelty that can torment him much and h him long?* Oth V, 2, 334

f) to contain *my body is the frame wherein 'tis held*, Sonn 24, 3 *that poor retention could not so much h 122, 9 more dwell than vast hell can h* Mids V, 9 *no woman's heart so big, to h so much*, Tw II, 4, 89 *more than my paul will h* Wint IV, 1, 293 *can this cool put h the fields of France*, H3 ProI 11 *let me have such a bowl may h my thanks*, H3 I, 4, 39 *as big as hell can h* Cymb II, 4, 140

g) to retain, to preserve, to continue *not his own vision — s what it doth catch*, Sonn 118, 8 *my garments h then freshness*, Tp II, 1, 62 *I'll h my mind*, Gent V, 4, 38 *must of necessity h his virtue to you*, All's I, 1, 9 *you must h the credit of your father*, 88 *thy affection cannot h the bent*, Tw II, 4, 38 *should h their places*, H4B V, 2, 17 *sword, h thy temper*, H4B V, 2, 70 *if you mind to h you true obedience*, H4C IV, 1, 140 *God h it*, R3 III, 2, 107 *God grant that it may be so too ever* *nothing else — s fashion*, Troil V, 2, 196 *fame cannot better be held nor more attained than by a place below the first*, Coa I, 1, 269 *h that purpose*, II, 1, 236 *if you do h the same intent*, V, 6, 23 *there's but one in all dork h his place*, Caes III, 1, 65 *do they h the same estimation*, Huml II, 2, 348 *nature her custom — s*, IV, 7, 188 *h his purpose*, V, 2, 183 *what ribs of oak can h the mortise*, Oth II, 1, 9 *to h you in perpetual amity*, Ant II, 2, 127 *cannot h this visible shape*, Ty, 14, 14 *she — s her virtue still, and I my mud*, Cymb I, 4, 69 105

h) to maintain — *h his rank before*, Sonn 85, 12. *I held my city*, Compl. 176. *do not curse wives h that*

self sovereignty only for praise sake, LLL IV, 1, 36
 he — *s his place*, HBR II, 2, 116 he held the right,
 HGA II, 4, 38 *h thy whose*, Troil V, 4, 25 *h own best*
advantage, Ant IV, 11, 4 to *h thine own*, HGC II, 2,
 42 (to maintain what is thine) *h your own*, Shu IV,
 4, 6 (play you put well, German Falstaff) *gud* does
he h her own will HIB III, 2, 218 *Ajax*, *h thine*
own, Troil IV, 5, 114

i) to occupy that blood — *the foot of it doth h*
 John IV, 2, 100 *First castle which is held by Bushy*,
 R2 II, 3, 164 *go thou to the city, learn how 'tis held*,
 Cor I, 10, 28

h) to keep, to guard, to restrain *his musters did*
h his eyes locked in her crystal looks, Gent II, 4, 89
she — s them prisoners still, 92, cf. Troil II, 2, 77,
 Tit II, 1, 15 *she — eth thee in awe*, HGA I, 1, 39
whilst I at a banquet h him sure, Tit V, 2, 76 *h him*
in safety till the prince come hither, Rom V, 3, 183
he held you so under fortune, Mch III, 1, 77 *he may*
h own lives in mercy, Li I, 1, 350 *own nineteen legions*
thou shalt h by land, Ant III, 7, 59 *h death awhile*
at the end's end, As II, 6, 10 *you does does h you*
at a bay, Shu V, 2, 56 *he — s Belzebub at the stove's*
end, Tw V, 291 *I vow him h lord Percy at the point*,
 HIA V, 4, 21

j) to keep, to observe, to follow, to pursue *all*
assistance he — s h in his eye, Ven 343 *— ing they*
come to Paybus, 1195, cf. Wint IV, 1, 513, R2 V,
 3, 65 H5 III Chor 17, III, 3, 25, HGC V, 3, 19, Hml
 IV, 6, 29, Ant III, 6, 85 *these contraries such unity*
do h Lucr 1558 when you h your penals (= *to*
silent) Gent V, 2, 18, Wiv IV, 1, 75, Meas V, 79,
 Tw II, 3, 68 73 71, Wint I, 2, 28, HGA III, 2,
 58, HGB I, 3, 179 *where there was no proportion held*
in love, Wiv V, 5, 235 *you get shall h your word*,
 258 *h your word*, LLL V, 2, 345 *one man — ing*
troth, Mids III, 2, 92 *h little faith*, Tw V, 174 *h*
their promises, H5 II Chor 29 *to h the handfast to*
her lord, Cymb I, 5, 77 *I will h a long distance*
All's III, 2, 27 and h me puce in deep experiments,
 H4A III, 1, 49 *to h your honour more precise and*
near with others than with him, H5B II, 5, 40 *to h*
what distance his wisdom can provide, Mch III, 6, 44
I h my duty, as I h my soul, both to my God and to
my king, Hml II, 2, 41 *you do not h the method to*
enforce the hle from him, Ant I, 3, 7 *the loyalty well*
held to foot, Hml II, 15, 42

m) to keep, to entertain, to harbour, to protect
 and figuratively the dispersed *an who, — ing Lucree's*
life, answered then cries, Lucr 1805 *Verona shall*
not h thee, Gent V, 4, 120 *this field shall h me*,
 LLL V, 2, 345 *if thou didst ever h me in thy heart*,
 Hml V, 2, 357 *I do now let loose my opinion, h it no*
longer, Tp II, 2, 36; cf. Ado II, 3, 224, Merch IV,
 1, 131, Tw IV, 2, 62, Cues I, 2, 323, II, 1, 196
the good conceit I h of thee, Gent III, 2, 17 *the errors*
that these princes h Ado IV, 1, 105 *you h too heinous*
a respect of grief, John III, 4, 90 — *s belief*, V, 7, 6
— ing a weak supposal of our worth, Hml I, 2, 18.

n) to keep, to entertain, to maintain, to carry on,
 to practise *this — s his disputation 'tween converse*
and will, Lucr 246 *how with this rage shall beauty*
h a plea, Sonn 65, 3 *for the peace of you I h such*
strife, 75, 3, *'gainst whom the world could not h argu-*
ment, Hlgr. 30; cf. Ado II, 3, 55, HGA II, 4, 57 *h*
this words' conference with this hairy, Ado II, 1, 278

let's h more chat, LLL V, 2, 228 *the difference that*
— s this present question 't the court, Mch IV, 1,
 172 *I hold as little counsel with weak fear*, HIA IV,
 3, 11 *in the conflict that it — s with death*, HGB III,
 2, 164 — *s such swolla and hot discourse*, Troil II,
 3, 183 *I would h more talk with thee*, Cues IV, 1,
 289 *no longer session h upon my shame*, Meas V, 3, 76
own counsel we will h at Windsor, HIA I, 1, 104 *his*
majesty's parliament, holden at Burg, HGB II, 4, 71
— s her parliament, HGC I, 1, 35 *h divided counsels*,
 R3 III, 1, 179 III, 2, 12 (F1 kept) *who — s his state*
at door, H8 7, 2, 34 *we'll h a feast*, Mids IV, 1, 190
7 fortnight h we this solemnity, V. 376, H5 IV, 1, 94,
 Rom I, 2, 20 *trumpets held at Oxford*, R2 V, 3, 14
you h a fan assembly, H8 I, 1, 87 *we h a solemn*
supper, Mch III, 7, 14 *I had thought to have held it*
(my birth'day) poor, Ant III, 13, 186 *h fan friend-*
ship with his majesty, LLL II, 141 *if with myself*
h intelligence, As I, 3, 49 *to h my acquaintances with*
thee, All's II, 3, 240, Tw I, 2, 16 *I have held fan-*
iliarity with fresher clothes, All's V, 2, 3 *all the*
fellowship I h now with him, H5 III, 1, 121 *h enmity*,
 Hml I, 5, 65 *unity*, La II, 4, 245 *Daphne — s the*
chase, Mids II, 1, 231

o) to possess, 1) to have power over, to rule *the*
affliction of my mind amends, with which, I fear, a
madness held me, Tp V, 116 *how long hath this pos-*
session held the man? Ent V, 44 *my holy humour was*
went to h me but while one would tell twenty, R3 I, 4,
 121 2) to own, to keep as a property, *als she is*
not worth what she doth cost the — ing, Troil II, 2, 52
 (Q. Learning) *trans to h them for time long*, Lucr
 860 *how do I h thee but by thy granting?* Sonn 87,
 5 *who in thy power dost h time's fickle glass*, 126, 2
Falstaff his gold will h Wiv I, 3, 107 h a goodly
manor for a song, All's III, 2, 9 (M. Eild sold) *with*
her whom here I cannot h on shore, Wiv IV, 4, 510
he that — s his kingdom — s the law, John II, 1, 188
for him and in his right we h this town, II, 268 *if*
what in rest you have, in right you h IV, 2, 55 *I have*
and I will h the quondam Quickly, H5 II, 1, 82 *which*
(crown) they h by force and not by right, HGB II, 2,
 30 — *ing Coriol in the name of Rome*, Cor I, 6, 37
by the power we h Cymb III, 1, 58 *With of, trans*
he loves you well that — s his life of you, Per II, 2,
 22 *absol men shall h of me in capite*, HGB IV, 7,
 181 (sh. ill be my crown-wisals, by a tenure in capite)

p) to receive, to take *we h rumour from what we*
fear, yet I now not what we fear, Mch IV, 2, 19 (we
 are frightened by uncertain rumours engendered by
 uncertain fears) Chiefly used in the imper. *there, h*
 Gent IV, 4, 132 *h, dear, you these letters*, Wiv I, 3,
 88 *h, there's money for thee*, I, 4, 166 *h thee'sore*,
 Angelo, Meas I, 1, 43 Ent II, 2, 23 LLL V, 1, 75,
 V, 2, 130 Merch II, 4, 20 Tw III, 1, 49 III, 3, 38
 III, 4, 381 R2 II, 2, 92 H4B III, 2, 291, 296 R3 III,
 2, 108 (Ff there, drink that for me) Tit IV, 3, 105
 Rom IV, 1, 129 IV, 4, 1 V, 1, 59 Cues I, 3, 117
 Mch II, 1, 4 *The peis pronoun following (always*
thee for thou) h thee that to drink, Shu IV, 4, 17, *h*
thee, there's my purse, All's IV, 5, 46 *h thee, there's*
some boot, Wint IV, 1, 651 *h thee, take this good land*
on thy bow, Cues V, 3, 85 *h you, there's a grant*,
 H5 V, 1, 61 = *hear, listen h, daughter*, Rom IV, 1,
 68 89

q) to have, in various tuns of expression *things*

base and vile, — *long* no quantity, *Mids* I, 1, 232 to *a ring* places with *one* of them, *Meich* I, 1, 174 we should *h* day with the *Latipodes*, I, 127 *if truth* — *s* true contents, *As* V, 4, 156 *my course*, which — *s* no colour with the time, *All's* II, 5, 61 *the fathers* should *h* some countess in such a business, *Wint* IV, 4, 120 *why* — *s* three eyes that lamentable rheum, *John* III, 1, 22 and *their level* with *thy princely heart*, *H4A* II, 2, 17, *h* a *very* quite from the flight of all thy ancestors, 30 — *s* from all soldiers' chief majority and military title capital, 109 *such powers* *s* might *h* sentence with *his quality*, *H4B* IV, 1, 1, *when they* *h* them (fits of the face), *H8* I, 3, 8 *h* you the water, *to-night* *H4I* I, 2, 225 *when* the *sign* *h* held *his* went to walk, I, 4, 6 *while* memory — *s* a seat in this distracted globe, I, 5, 96 *no contraries* *h* more antipathy, *La* II, 2, 93 *the trust*, the office *I* do *h* of you, *Oth* I, 3, 118 *your royalty* — *s* sickness your subject, *Ant* I, 3, 92

Periphrastical use to *h* in chase == to chase
Lucr 1736 *Sonn* 143, 5 *John* I, 229 *Co* I, 6, 19 *this ring* he — *s* in most rich choice, *All's* III, 7, 25 *held* in contempt, *H3* I, 3, 80 *who* of my people *h* him in delay? *Tw* I, 5, 112 *he held* such petty bondages in disdain, *Ven* 394 761 *H5* I, 2, 48 *h* in hat, *Gent* III, 2, 35 *thou didst* *h* him *in* thy hate, *Oth* I, 1, 7 *in what* *hated* *h* hath *held* them, *Co* II, 1, 262 *that beauty* *which* you *h* in lease, *Sonn* 13, 5 *held* in vile price to haunt assemblies, *Mens* I, 3, 9 death doth *h* us in pursuit, *H6C* II, 5, 127 *h* me no more in your respect, *All's* II, 6, 4 *he* — *s* your temper in a high respect, *H4A* III, 1, 170 — With participles or adjectives we cite our faults, that they may *h* accused our lawless lives, *Gent* IV, 1, 51 (that they may excuse) *if you make* a case of happy — *ing* her, *Wint* IV, 4, 367 (= of seeing her happy) *my father's eyes* should *h* her loathed, *Oth* III, 4, 62 (= loathe her) *of this* her ever-held imprisonment, *H6A* V, 3, 139. Oftenest reflectively the pairs *pron* serving as *refl* *my tongue-tied Muse* in manners — *s* her still, *Sonn* 35, 1 (= silent) *h* you still, *En* III, 2, 69 *I will* not *h* me still, *IV*, 2, 17 *Trail* V, 3, 25 *Mc* III, 2, 54 *I held* me glad of such a doom, *Gent* IV, 1, 39 (= I was glad) *h* you content, *Ado* V, 1, 92 *I can* no longer *h* me patient, *H3* I, 3, 157.

1) to think, to judge, to consider; with an inf. held the duke to be wise, *Mens* III, 2, 145 *has a deal* of that too much which — *s* him much to have, *All's* III, 2, 93 (1 e of vanity, which persuades him to have many good qualities) With a depending clause, it is held that valour is the chiefest virtue, *Co* II, 2, 87 *I* *th* ever, virtue and cunning were endowments greater, *For* III, 2, 67 *of* *Wiv* I, 1, 236 (Evans' speech) With a double accus. lest he should *h* it her own gross abuse, *Lucr* 1315 *Sonn* 136, 11 151, 13 *Gent* II, 6, 29 *V*, 4, 123 *Ado* II, 1, 67 *LLL* IV, 3, 177 *Mids* I, 1, 55 *All's* I, 3, 123 *Wint* IV, 4, 697 *John* III, 4, 161 *H4A* I, 3, 90 *H4B* I, 1, 95 *H6C* IV, 2, 7 *R3* I, 3, 60 *H* I, 1, 65 *IV*, 4, 493 *H8* I, 3, 47, II, 2, 124 *II*, 4, 83 *Trail* II, 3, 199 *Cor* V, 3, 81 *Tit* I, 245 *Cues* I, 2, 78 *V*, 1, 77 *Cymb* IV, 3, 16 of small worth held, *Sonn* 2, 4 With *as* *I* *h* you as a thing enskyed and sainted, *Mens* I, 4, 34 *we* will *h*, it as a dream, *Ado* I, 2, 21 *I* *h* the world but as a ceremony, *Meich* I, 1, 77 *to* *use* the thing held as a ceremony, *V*, 206 *as* a stranger to my heart *h* the,

La I, 1, 118 *my life* *I* never held but as a person, 157. *We* *as* *held* *as* *outlaws*, *Cymb* IV, 2, 67 With *for* *h* *at* *for* *no* *sin*, *Lucr* 209 *for* *nothing* *h* *me*, *Sonn* 136, 11, *h* *your* *for* *tune* *for* *your* *bliss*, *Meich* III, 2, 137 *held* *for* *certain*, *H8* II, 1, 155 *an* *idiot* — *s* *his* *babble* *for* *a* *God*, *Tit* V, 1, 4, 73

2) to estimate *if you* *h* *your* *life* *at* *any* *price*, *Tw* III, 4, 252 *held* *at* *such* *a* *rate*, *H6C* II, 2, 51 *if* *my* *love* *thou* — *eat* *at* *night*, *H4I* IV, 3, 80 With adverbs *h* *their* *wandrous* *clerpy*, *H5* IV, 3, 66, *of* *I* *h* *your* *daughters* *cheap* and *your* *welcome* *dear*, *En* III, 1, 31 *h* *dem* *LLL* IV, 3, 276 *V*, 2, 444 *H6B* IV, 1, 117 *R3* I, 4, 239 *III*, 2, 80 *H8* V, 3, 174 *Trail* III, 3, 19 *held* *these* *dearly*, *H6C* II, 1, 102 *Tit* V, 1, 36 *we* *held* *him* *carelessly*, *Rom* III, 4, 25 (heated him with indifference and neglect) *the pairs*

I *h* *as* *quidly* *us* *for* *time*, *Tw* II, 1, 87 *I* *regard* *as* *carelessly* — *s* *his* *honour* *higher* *than* *his* *eyes*, *Trail* I, 3, 260 *men* *very* *nobly* *held*, *All's* IV, 3, 341 (highly respected) *I* *h* *these* *reverently*, *H6C* II, 2, 109 *he* — *s* *you* *well*, *Ado* III, 2, 101 (has a good opinion of you), *cf.* *Trail* II, 3, 190 *IV*, 1, 77 *Oth* I, 3, 396

3) to lay, to wager: *I'll* *h* *these* *any* *wager*, *Meich* II, 4, 62 *I* *h* *you* *a* *penny*, *Shu* III, 2, 85 Hence perhaps the phrases: *she* — *s* *hand* *with* *any* *princess*, *John* II, 494 (as a match for) *I'll* *find* *a* *Marshall* *shall* *h* *yet* *paid* *three* *months*, *H8* V, 4, 90 (shall keep you under)

4) to bear, to continue to suffer as the *invest* *malberry* *that* *will* *not* *h* *the* *handling*, *Cor* III, 2, 80 *would* *not* *h* *taking*, *Tim* I, 2, 159 *many* *cones* *that* *will* *scarce* *h* *the* *laying* *in*, *H4I* V, 1, 182 *With* *out* *h* *out* *this* *tempest*, *John* IV, 3, 156 *he* *cannot* *long* *h* *out* *these* *pangs*, *H4B* IV, 4, 117 *nor* *strength* *to* *h* *out* *flight*, *H6C* II, 6, 24

5) *met* a) to keep or take a thing in one's grasp to make his anchor *h*, *Wint* I, 2, 213 (= bare, get a good hold of the bottom) *his* *poore*, *like* *to* *a* *finger* *less* *hon*, *any* *offer*, *but* *not* *h* *H4B* IV, 1, 219 *bankrupts*, *h* *fast*, *rather* *than* *to* *flout* *back*, *out* *with* *your* *lunacy*, *Tim* IV, 1, 8

b) to refrain we shall be slender; we cannot *h* *As* *V*, 1, 14 *if* *they* *h*, *when* *their* *ladies* *bid* *'em* *clap*, *H8* *Epil* 14 *Mostly* *in* *the* *imper*, — *do* *not* *stink*, *forbear* *En* II, 2, 24 *V*, 33 *Tw* III, 4, 351 *IV*, 1, 20 34 *H6B* II, 3, 96 *V*, 2, 14 *H6C* I, 4, 51 *V*, 5, 43 *Cor* V, 6, 132 *Rom* III, 1, 93 *Mc* II, 5, 55 *V*, 8, 31 *Ant* V, 2, 39 *to* *bid* *you* *h* *Le* III, 7, 75 *With* *in* *such* *as* *can* *h*, *me*, *such* *as* *will* *set* *it* *the* *sooner* *than* *speaking*, *and* *speaking* *sooner* *than* *drinking*, *H4A* II, 1, 86 (a rather obscure passage, the common interpretation of which is such as can keep counsel, will not blab: cf. *La* V, 3, 202, but it may mean in general such as know to keep within the bounds of decency)

c) to be firm, not to break: *you* *may* *h* *with* *her*, *but* *never* *hates*, *Shu* II, 147 *if* *one* (point) *in* *oath*, *the* *other* *will* *h* *Tw* I, 5, 26 *if* *the* *apings* *in* *oath*, *the* *cock* *is* *more*, *Wint* IV, 3, 36 *my* *heart* *hath* *one* *poor* *strug* *to* *stay* *it* *by*, *which* — *s* *but* *till* *thy* *news* *be* *uttered*, *John* V, 1, 56. *if* *this* *sword* *h* *H6C* V, 1, 75 *h*, *patience*, *Trail* V, 2, 29 *h*, *h*, *my* *heart*, *H4I* I, 5, 93 *this* *project* *should* *have* *a* *back* *or* *second*, *that* *might* *h*, *if* *this* *project* *should* *blast* *in* *proof*, *IV*, 7, 154 *O* *sides*, *will* *you* *yet* *h* ? *Le* II, 4, 201 *can* *my* *sides* *h* ? *Cymb* I, 6, 69 *to* *h*, *together* — *not* *to* *fall* *in* *pieces*.

is *was* as one so great and so for lon way h together, Wint II, 2, 23, cf *hang together*, Wiv III, 2, 13 h *cut down-strips*, Mids I, 2, 114 (probably = come that come way, a phrase not yet sufficiently explained. Usually interpreted as a quaint expression of rebuke, = keep promise, or else cut your strings).

1) to hold good, to be valid, to prove true never *could* h, if not to beauty *voiced*, Piers 58 and LLL IV, 2, 110 *good and fullon* —s, Wiv I, 3, 94 *the law* h in Vienna *ten yeu*, Meas II, 1, 254 *the illusion* —s in the *exchange*, LLL IV, 2, 12 *that ever* —s, Meich II, 6, 8 *the duke will never grant this fortune* to h III, 3, 35 *to my privilege* —s get, All's V, 5, 98, it —s evident that I told you *yesterday*, IAA II, 1, 59 *to h in right and title of the female*, I5 I, 2, 89 *doth this news h of good King Edward's death*? R3 II, 2, 7 *the saying* did not h in him, II, 4, 6 *it held* not, H8 II, 1, 149 *vows to every purpose* must not h Troil V, 3, 24 *does the rumour h for true?* Tim V, 1, 4 —s it true, that the Duke of Cornwall *was so slain*? La IV, 7, 85

a) to be fit, to be consistent *thou sayest well, and t* —s well too, H1A I, 2, 34, see above LLL IV, 2, 12 *this has no —ing, to swear by him whom I protest o love, that I will work against him*, All's IV, 2, 27 f) to continue, to abide, not to change or fall off *every thing* —s in *perfection* but a little moment, Sonn 15, 2 *go, I'll h* Wiv V, 1, 1 (you may rely on me) *if you there*, Meas III, 1, 170 (i.e. continue in the mind, cf *there's* est, II, 3, 36) *will this captivity h in thee*? All's II, 3, 310 *your resolution cannot h* Wint V, 4, 36 *if this evil buffetting h* H4A II, 4, 397 *it cannot h* Tim II, 1, 4 (it cannot go on thus) *will't* i? II, 6, 70 *if your mind h* Caes I, 2, 295 *that unresolvable* —s on his rank, *unshaken of motion*, III, 1, 69 (remains, stands firm) *if your pleasure h to play with Laertes*, Hml V, 2, 206 *if his last purpose h* La V, 1, 1 *doth thou h there still?* Ant II, 5, 92 (doth thou persist in saying so?) *With out if thou hast (impudence) rely upon it till my tale be heard, and h no longer out*, Meas V, 371 (and ply your part no longer) *can any face of brass h longer out?* LLL V, 2, 395 *she would not h out enemy for ever*, Meich IV, 1, 447 *well held out*, Tw. IV, 1, 5 (a part well borne) *With up it lies much in your —ing up*, Meas III, 1, 273 (in you not getting out of your part)

g) to last *will this h, think you?* Cymb I, 4, 183 *those justs and triumphs* R2 V, 2, 52

h) to stand one's ground, not to yield, not to surrender *the rest will serve for a short —ing*, Cor I, 7, 4 *our force by land hath nobly held*, Ant III, 13, 170 *With out nothing there* —s out but Dover castle, John V, 1, 30 Hence = to bear, to have strength enough *how shall summer's honey breath h out against the wretched siege of battering days?* Sonn 65, 6 *h out my horse, and I will first be there*, R3 II, 1, 300 *else never could they h* out, HGA I, 2, 43 *hath he so long held out with me untired*, R3 IV, 2, 44 *the babe cannot h out to Tytus*, Pci III, 1, 80

i) to h *friends* = to keep friendship Ado I, 1, 51 k) With off, = to keep distant, to be reserved *yet h I off*, Troil I, 2, 312 *I might have still held off*, IV, 2, 17 *if you love me, h not off*, Hml II, 2, 302

Held-door trade, the trade of a bawd or pimp Troil V, 10, 32

Heldfast grasping firmly in his h. foot the woad,

mouse pentch, Lucr 555 Substantively h is the only dog, H5 II, 3, 54 (cf the proverb *by a good dog, but holdfast is better*)

Holding (cf *hold*), the burden of a song *the h every man shall bear*, Ant II, 7, 117

Holding-anchor, the sheet-anchor. IIGC V, 1, 1

Hole, 1) a hollow place, a cavity. Lucr 1175

Cent II, 2, 20 Wiv III, 2, 143, cf H5 II, 6, 88 LLL V, 2, 734 Mids V, 159 202 All's II, 2, 36 H4B II, 2, 88 H5, 2, 165 R3 I, 1, 29 Hml V, 1, 227 Ant II, 7, 17 Used of wounds H4B III, 2, 165 R3 I, 2, 14 V, 3, 125 Tit III, 2, 17 Cues V, 1, 31 2) a pit H4A I, 2, 120 R3 I, 4, 287 Tit II, 3, 129 186 198 200 237 246 V, 1, 101. Caes II, 1, 205

2) any hiding and lurking place: *the earth had not a h to hide this deed*, John IV, 3, 36 *darts his light through every guilty h* R2 III, 2, 43 Obscenely Rom II, 4, 97

4) the small entrance where mice pass *the mouse's h*. Pci III 201 6

5) the hollow of the palm *spit in the h and tune again*, Shr III, 1, 40 (=spit in your hand, take courage and make a new effort)

Holdam or **Holydame**, the same as *halidom*, q v *by my h*. Shr V, 2, 99 H8 V, 1, 117 Rom I, 3, 43

Holiday, a day of exemption from labour, a festival Tp IV, 106 John III, 1, 82, cf 83 R2 III, 1, 44 H1A I, 2, 228 R3 II, 1, 73 (O Edd *holy day*) H8 V, 5, 77 Rom V, 1, 56 Caes I, 1, 2 36 Pci II, 1, 86 *he speaks h* Wiv III, 2, 69 (in elegant and choice expressions), cf *with many h and lady terms*, H4A I, 3, 46 *a h fool*, Tp II, 2, 30 *h foolery*, As I, 3, 14 *I am in a h humour*, IV, 1, 60

Holiday-time, gay and festive time in the h of my beauty, Wiv II, 1, 2

Holly, piously, virtuously, agreeably to the law of God. *how h he works in all his business*, H8 II, 2, 24 Mch I, 5, 22 V, 1, 67

Holliness, 1) sanctity Eui V, 110 John IV, 3, 53 HCB I, 3, 58 67 II, 1, 26 Troil III, 1, 18

2) a title given to the pope Meas III, 2, 283 John V, 1, 6 HGA V, 1, 53 H8 II, 4, 120 235 III, 2, 32 222

Holla, interj. used 1) to call to a person to come near LLL V, 2, 900 As I, 1, 93 II, 4, 66 Shr II, 109 Hml I, 1, 18 Joined to *ho* Shr IV, 1, 12

2) to make to stop *his flattering h* Ven 284 *cry h to thy tongue*, As III, 2, 257 *h, stand there!* Oth I, 2, 56

3) to express surprise. *h, what storm is this?* Tit II, 1, 25 (Qq *hollo*) *h h, that eye that told you so looked but a-squint*, Lr V, 3, 72

Holla, vb (cf *halloo* and *Hollo*) 1) to cry *hollo* Meich V, 43 *tans h that first lights on him h the other*, La III, 1, 55 (Qq *hollow*)

2) to cry loudly *a cry more tuneable was never —ed* to, Mids IV, 1, 130 *h you, name to the reverberate hills*, Tw I, 5, 291 (O Edd *hallo* and *hollow*) *as many has as may be —ed in thy tucherous ear*, R2 IV, 51 (O Edd *hollowed*) *in his car I'll h* Montmorency, H1A I, 3, 222 (Qq *hollow*)

Holland, Dutch inen. H1A III, 3, 82 H4B II, 2, 26 (quibbling with the name of the country)

Hollander, Dutchman *clint* —s, IIGC IV, 8, 2. *gay-bellied H* Oth II, 3, 80, 86.

Holla, interj. expressing surprise Tit II, 1, 25
(*Eff. holla*).

Holla, v. b. to cry holla or hollo *she hears some huntman* h Ven 373 trans. = 1) to *utter* loudly *h your name to the reverendote halls*, Tw I, 5, 291 (O Edd *Holl and hollow*) *as many lies as may be* — *ed in thy ear*, R2 IV, 54 *in his ear I'll h Mortimer*, H4A I, 3, 222 (*Eff. holla*) 2) to cry to *if I h, h me b4e a hare*, Con I, 8, 7 *h the other*, L3 III, 1, 55 (*Pl. holler*)

Hollow, subst. a cavity *love made those* — *s* (dimple) Ven 243 *into this gapup h of the earth*, Tit II, 3, 249 *the h of thine ear*, R6m, III, 5, 3 *by the happy h of a tree*, L2 II, 2, 2

Hollow, adv. 1) *excavated*, having a void space within Ven 1185 *Luna 1122 Wis IV, 2, 174* Meas I, 2, 57 *R2 II, 1, 83* III, 2, 140 160 HIA I, 3, 106 HIB I, 3, 75 H6A V, 4, 121 Trow I, 3, 80 Tit III, 1, 61 III, 2, 10 V, 2, 35 Oth III, 3, 447 Pea I, 1, 67 *h bones*, Meas I, 2, 57 Tim IV, 3, 152 *h pumpeid judges of data*, HIB II, 1, 178 (Pistol's speech) *the earth where h wound-crowns*, Ven 268 *the h earth*, Shu Ind 2, 48 Rom V, 3, 4 Oth IV, 2, 70

2) sunk deep in the orbit *with h eye*, Meas IV, 1, 270 R2 II, 1, 270 H4B IV, 5, 6 H5 V, 2, 170 Pea I, 4, 61 *Adverbially look as h as a ghost*, John III, 1, 84

3) deep, low, as if reverberated from a cavity *a h burst of hollowing*, Tp II, 1, 311 *h whistling in the leaves*, H4A V, 1, 5 *Adverbially how h the fixed speaks within him*, Tw III, 4, 101

4) not what one appears, not sincere, false *the most h lover*, As IV, 1, 107 *h falsehood*, John III, 1, 95 *ow h parting*, R2 I, 4, 5 *h bosoms*, H5 II Chao 21 H6A III, 1, 130 H6B III, 2, 43 66 H6C IV, 1, 159 R3 II, 1, 38 H8 III, 1, 104 Troil I, 3, 80 IV, 5, 160 Rom III, 3, 128. Tum I, 2, 16 Caes IV, 2, 23 Haul III, 2, 218

Hollow-eyed, having sunken eyes Est V, 240

Hollow-hearted, not to be trusted R3 IV, 4, 435

Hollowly, insincerely, falsely *if I speak h Tp* III, 1, 70 *try you penitence, if it be sound, or h put on*, Meas II, 5, 23

Hollowness, the state of being hollow, emptiness and insincerity *grief boundeth where it falls, not with the empty h, but weight*, R2 I, 2, 59 *whose low sound reveres h* *La I, 1, 156 machinations*, h, *teachings*, I, 2, 122

Hollow-pumpeid, reading of Ff in H4B II, 4, 178, not hyph in O Edd

Hollow-squelling, reading of M. Edd in Lucr 1122, not hyph in O Edd

Holly, flex aquifolium, an evergreen shrub As II, 7, 180 182

Holmeden, the battle-field of Poey and Douglas H4A I, 1, 65 65 70 I, 3, 24 V, 3, 14 *

Holofetes, name of the school-master in LLL IV, 2, 8 54

Holy (comp. — *er* Wint V, 1, 31 Tim IV, 3, 430 *super* — *est*, Compl 233), 1) perfectly pure, immaculate, godlike *by God's h mother*, R3 I, 3, 306 III, 7, 2 *by h Mary*, H8 V, 2, 33 *some h angel*, Mch III, 6, 45 *like h Phoebus' car*, Ant IV, 8, 29 *by the h Gods*, Pea III, 4, 7 V, 1, 200 *etc plain and h innocency*, Tp III, 1, 82, *in the name of something h*, III, 3, 94 etc

2) *sainted* *ow h Abram*, Meas I, 3, 73 *a h maid*, H6A I, 2, 51 *a h prophets*, I, 4, 102 *h Joun*, II, 1, 49 *by h Paul*, R3 I, 3, 45 *the h Land*, R2 V, 6, 19 HIB III, 1, 108 IV, 5, 211 *the h wars in Palestine*, John II, 1

3) consecrated by religion, sacred, reverend, used of persons of a religious order or character *A father*, Meas I, 4, 1 7 *most h an*, III, 1, 17 *as I was then addressing and h to your business*, V, 398 (i e in the character of a priest *I was to* = I belonged to, cf. *De* *this h fun*, Ado V, 1, 58 Meas V, 33 All's III, 5, 42 Tw IV, 3, 23 V, 155 John III, 1, 135 III, 1, 14 V, 2, 65 H6A III, 1, 111 H6B IV, 4, 9 R3 III, 2, 117 Ant II, 2, 111 etc *Joculantly a h power of the fairest dance*, LLL V, 2, 160 Of religious actions, things, and institutions, *my h order*, Meas IV, 3, 152 *my h reward*, John III, 1, 137 *his h state*, H6A III, 1, 58 *the h church* John V, 2, 71 H5 I, 1, 24 *by the h road*, R3 III, 2, 77 IV, 4, 160 *by h human law*, Lucr. 571 *h wedlock row*, 803 H6C III, 3, 243 *h and obsequious lean*, Sonn 31, 5 *sweet beauty hath no name, no h bowen*, 127, 7 *from this h fire of Love*, 153, 5 *h vows*, Compl 179, *with fall and h rite*, Tp IV, 1, 17, Ado V, 4, 68, *h prayers*, Gent I, 1, 17, Est IV, 4, 58, V, 104; Mch IV, 3, 154 *seal the bargain with a h kiss*, Gent II, 2, 7, Tw V, 161, Rom IV, 1, 43 *I intend h confession*, Gent IV, 3, 44 *between you I shall have a h head*, Est II, 1, 80 (by having it broken across) *in a h band*, Ado III, 1, 114, of LLL V, 2, 756, Tr I, 2, 80 *the h efficacy*, Meas I, 1, 30 *an evil soul producing h witness*, I, 3, 100 *ow h Sabbath*, IV, 1, 36 *h crosses*, V, 31 *with h bell*, As II, 7, 121, *h bread*, III, 4, 15 *I desire your h wishes*, All's I, 1, 68 *h wit*, II, 1, 141, R3 I, 3, 337, Oth III, 3, 321 *the h text*, H4B IV, 2, 7 *in some h place*, H6A III, 3, 14 *h saufs of sacred wit*, H6B I, 3, 61 *my h oath*, H6C V, 1, 89 *tho h privilege of sanctuary*, R3 III, 1, 41 etc

4) pious, godly, virtuous, righteous, of a pure heart *in him those h antique hours are seen*, Sonn 68, 9 *a nun of — est note*, Compl 235 *h Gonzalo*, Tp V, 63, *Salva is too fair, too true, too h*, Gent IV, 2, 5 11 *the offence is h that she hath committed*, Wiv V, 5, 238 *as h as severe*, Meas III, 2, 270, *with h abstinence*, IV, 2, 84 *so h a man*, IV, 3, 117, V, 144 *the marriage of a h saint*, Est III, 2, 14 *his sport*, 27 *h men at their death have good inspirations*, Meas I, 2, 30 *As II, 3, 13* III, 5, 99 Wint V, 1, 29 31 John III, 3, 15 (= *deorum*) R3 I, 1, 202 R3 I, 2, 5 III, 7, 99 *Coa III, 2, 113* Tim IV, 3, 430 Cymb I, 6, 166 III, 4, 62 180 etc

Holy-ale, a ritual festival, a word substituted, for the sake of the rhyme, by M Edd for *holydays* of O Edd in Pea Pro 6

Holy-cruel, cruel by being too virtuous All's IV, 2, 32

Holydame, see *Holiday*

Holy-rood day, the fourteenth of September H4A I, 1, 52.

Holy-thistle, the plant *Centanea benedicta* Ado III, 4, 80

Holy-thoughted, virtuous Linc 384

Holy-water, water consecrated by the priest to sprinkle the faithful Cymb V, 5, 269 *court h* La III, 2, 10, the Fl. *eau béate de la cour*, i e *flattery*.

Homage, 1) fealty and service professed to a superior lord Tp 1, 2, 124 Tw 1, 5, 225 R3 II, 1, 204 H5 III, 7, 31 *pays h to us*, Hml IV, 3, 64 *to do h* Tp 1, 2, 113 Gent IV, 1, 66 H6A IV, 2, 7 Meb III, 6, 36 Ant 1, 2, 28 *do themselves h* Oth I, 1, 54 (*know no masters but themselves*)

2) respect, obedience, reverence H5 IV, 1, 267 *to do h* Eri II, 1, 101 H6B III, 2, 234 *do h to* Sonn 7, 3 Shr Ind 1, 135 *to owe h to*: Eri III, 2, 43

Homager, vassal Ant 1, 1, 31

Home, subst 1) one's own country *why thou depriv'dst f from thy native h* Eri I, 1, 30 *to return to thov h* Merch 1, 2, 112 John II, 21 *not think of h* 31 *at their native* —s, 69 *for from h* R2 II, 1, 53 *how can tyrants safely govern h* H6C III, 3, 69 etc *at h* = in one's own country *though fools at h condemn them*, Tp III, 3, 27 Gent I, 1, 7 62 3, 1, 6 14 II, 7, 62 John IV, 3, 151 H6C II, 2, 158 R3 I, 1, 135 Cor V, 1, 7 etc *whose contents shall witness to him I am near at h* Mens IV, 3, 99 (= near being at home, near home) *the letters of our friends petition us at home*, Ant 1, 2, 190 (*request us to be at home, to come home*) *Proceeded by for that presently you take your way for h* All's II, 5, 69 *By toward go thou toward h* All's II, 5, 95 *from h* = to foreign now powers *from h* and *discontents at h meet in one line*, John IV, 3, 151 *Adjectively*, = domestic *to confer of h affairs*, Gent II, 1, 119 *these h affairs*, R2 I, 1, 205

2) one's own house *he hath eaten me out of house and h* H4B II, 1, 81 (*Mrs Quickly's speech*) hence *to your* —s, Cor I, 1, 252 *hath help him to his h before us*, Meb 1, 6, 24 *to answer from our h* La II, 1, 126 (*a e not at home*) etc *at h* = in one's own house *Wiv III, 2, 12 Eri II, 1, 88 As I, 1, 8 9 Shu V, 2, 151. All's III, 4, 10 etc from h* = a) leaving one's own house *when I go from h* Eri IV, 4, 37 V, 56 *La II, 4, 1 b*) elsewhere than at home *her husband will be from h* Wiv II, 2, 91 105 *feeds from h* Eri II, 1, 101 Merch V, 230 H5 I, 2, 272 *La II, 4, 203 Oth III, 4, 169 Cymb III, 3, 29*

3) any place of residence, rest and comfort *so far from h into my deeds to pry*, Sonn 61, 6 (*a e from thee*) *that is my h of love*, Sonn 105, 5 *a rendezvous, a h to fly unto*, H4A IV, 1, 57 *he hath no h* H6B IV, 8, 40 *many lives stand between me and h* H6C III, 2, 173 (*a e royalty, which alone can make me happy*) *forgetting any other h but this*, Rom II, 2, 176 Hence = the grave *these that I bring unto thee latest h* Tit 1, 83, cf Hml V, 1, 256

4) *at h* = in the house *who's at h besides yourself?* Wiv IV, 2, 13 *your old eod at h* Ado V, 2, 98 *where be these gallants who's at h?* Shu III, 2, 89 *have you died at h?* Rom II, 5, 46

Home, adv 1) to one's own country. Tp 1, 2, 235 Gent V, 4, 143 H6B III, 1, 293 R3 IV, 4, 313 etc *to redeem a traitor h* H4A I, 3, 86 92 *welcome h* Cor III, 1, 20 V, 6, 51 etc (cf *Welcome*)

2) to one's own house *Eri II, 1, 96. II, 2, 75 Gent IV, 2, 94 IV, 4, 33 Wiv II, 1, 158 Eri I, 2, 48. 75 II, 1, 31 60 LLL V, 2, 925 Shu IV, 3, 98 All's I, 2, 65 H6C V, 4, 56. Cacs I, 1, 1 etc *welcomed h* Eri IV, 4, 27 Merch V, 113 R3 V, 3, 260 (*cf Welcome*) *we'll be a day before our husbands h* Merch. IV, 2, 3. *to have me h* Eri II, 2, 10 V, 101.*

H4B V, 5, 80 *wait on me h* All's V, 3, 323 *h to your house*, Eri I, 2, 75 Meb III, 2, 382 Cor II, 1, 234 Cacs III, 2, 54 etc

3) to the house of a person spoken of *go h with me to dinner*, Wiv III, 2, 81 *I pray you h to dinner with me*, Mens II, 1, 292 *brought you h the head of Ragazine*, V, 538 *my way is now to hie h to his house*, Eri IV, 3, 93 *I entreat you h with me to dinner*, Merch IV, 1, 401 R3 IV, 333 *I will come h to you*, Cacs I, 2, 309 *thou shalt go h* Per II, 1, 85 (*to our house*) Cacs I, 3, 1.

4) to the place or person, to whom a thing belongs *so thy great gift, upon my vision giving, comes h again*, Sonn 87, 12 (*it turns to thee*) *now to Helen w it (my heart) h returned*, Mids III, 2, 172 *send for your ring, I will return it h* All's V, 3, 223 (*give it back to its owner*) *the anchor still came h* Wint I, 2, 214 (*did not bite, did not get hold*) *where high profits might come h* H5 III, 2, 158 (*accuse to you*) *the living h of hell and burial*, Hml V, 1, 256 (*a e to the grave*, of Tit 1, 83)

5) to the quick, sensibly, so as to make the intended effect *who may strike h* Mens I, 3, 41 *push h* H5 II, 1, 103 *change h* Cor I, 1, 48 *fortune's blows, when most struck h* IV, 1, 8 *strike her h* Tit II, 1, 118 II, 3, 117 *look ye draw h enough (you bow)* IV, 3, 3 *he changes h with my unprovided body*, La II, 1, 53 *wear thy good taper bare, and put it h* Oth V, 1, 2 *snip, snap, quick and h* LLL V, 1, 63 (*so as to hit the address*) *though my moths come h* (to me), V, 2, 637 *seest a game played h, the rich stake drawn*, Wint I, 2, 218 (*in good earnest*) *let my prophesy come h to ye*, IV, 4, 663 (*be effective, be fulfilled*) *I will pay thy graces h* Tp V, 71 (*fully, so as to satisfy thee*) *all my services you have paid h* Wint V, 3, 4 *till he hath found a time to pay us h* H4A I, 2, 288 *these injuries will be avenged h* La III, 3, 13. *I will punish h* III, 4, 16 *accuse him and h* Mens IV, 3, 148 (*so as to touch the sore*) *lacked the sense to know her estimation h* All's V, 3, 4 (*to appreciate her true worth*) *I cannot speak h* Cor II, 2, 107 (*I find no words sufficiently to set off his merit*) *change him h* III, 3, 1 *you have told them h* IV, 2, 48 *that trusted h might yet entangle you unto the crown*, Meb I, 2, 120 (*literally*) *she'll tar him h* Hml III, 3, 29 *look you lay h to him*, III, 4, 1 *he speaks h* Oth II, 1, 166 (*without receive, without ceremony*). Ant 1, 2, 109 *satisfy me h* Cymb III, 5, 92 *that confirms it h* IV, 2, 328 (*so as to leave no doubt*). *take her h* Per IV, 2, 134 (*that her as she should be treated*)

Home-bred, taking place in one's own country, native, domestic *h strife*, Ven 764 *h hate*, R2 I, 3, 187 *h marriage*, H6C IV, 1, 38

Home-keeping, remaining at home, not travelling Gent I, 1, 9

Homely, 1) plain, simple, humble, not refined, used both of persons and things *the h villain courties to her low*, Laci 1338. *home-keeping youth have ever h wits*, Gent I, 1, 2 *h meat*, All's II, 2, 49 *my h stars*, II, 5, 80 *a most h shepherd*, Wint IV, 2, 43 *h foolery*, IV, 4, 341. *with h bigger bound*, H4B IV, 5, 27 *rich hangings in a h house*, H6B V, 3, 12 *a h swam*, H6C II, 5, 22 *candle*, 47 *be plain and h in thy thyft*, Rom II, 3, 55. *a h man's adorne*, Meb IV, 2, 68. *make what's h savoury*, Cymb III, 6, 33.

2) of plain features, ugly upon a *h* object *Love can wink*, Gent II, 4, 93 *hail h* age the *alluring beauty took from my poor cheek*? Ent II, 1, 89 *I'll have thy beauty made more h than thy state*, Wint IV, 4, 437

Homeretun, return to one's country Ent I, 1, 60 R2 I, 3, 267

Homespun, subst a coarse *person* Mids III, 1, 7

Homeward, toward one's habitation or country Ven 813 Ent I, 1, 118 125 LLL IV, 3, 375 Wint I, 2, 24 Mch I, 3, 29

Homewards, toward one's habitation As IV, 3, 179

Homicidal, murderous, corrupted to *honey-suckle* by Mis Quickly *thou honey-suckle villain*, H4B II, 1, 56

Homicide, a murderer, murderer HGA I, 2, 25 V, 4, 62 R1 I, 2, 125 V, 2, 18 V, 3, 216 Corrupted to *honey-seed* and *hemp-seed* by Mis Quickly H4B II, 1, 57 C1

Homily, a sermon As III, 2, 164

Honest, (comp —) Ado III, 5, 16 Alf's III, 5, 52 H4B II, 1, 411 H4B IV, 7, 53 Cor IV, 5, 52 Sap — *cast* Alf's III, 5, 77 1) upright, true in words and deeds *pawned h looks, but laid no needs to gage*, Luc 1351 *all my h faith in thee is lost*, Sonn 152, 8 *Germans are h men*, Wiv IV, 5, 74 2) as the *skin between his brows*, Ado III, 5, 13 (a proverbial phrase, cf *Germ eins eh heck Haut*) *I that am h, I that hold it sin to break the vow*, LLL IV, 3, 177 V, 2, 413 Mids IV, 4, 362 H4B V, 1, 50 54 H6B IV, 7, 55 Mch I, 3, 125 IV, 2, 55 Oth III, 3, 381 etc Often applied in a very latitudinarian sense, = fair, good, brave *my h lads, I will tell you*, Wiv I, 3, 42 *to desire this h gentleman to speak a good word*, I, 4, 87 *an h, willing, kind fellow*, 10 *munnc, h master*, LLL III, 61 *h Dull*, V, 1, 162 *some h neighbours will not make them friends*, Mids III, 1, 118 *your name, h gentleman?* 187 *in these h mean habitations*, Shr IV, 3, 172 H4B V, 3, 58, 111 Cor I, 1, 63 etc

2) honorable, respectable *h lord*, Tp III, 3, 34 *once again I do receive thee h* Gent V, 4, 78 *Master Page*, Wiv I, 1, 67 *an h gentleman*, I, 4, 177 *Master Page is an h man*, II, 2, 121* *having an h man to your husband*, III, 3, 107 III, 2, 88. Meas V, 263 Ent V, 19 Ado II, 3, 20 Mch III, 1, 14 As III, 3, 8 Sh III, 2, 195 IV, 5, 69 H4B II, 4, 414 III, 2, 61 H8 IV, 2, 180 Cues I, 2, 258. V, 5, 71 Oth III, 3, 103 etc

3) decent, fair, proper, becoming *I thank thee for thine h case*, Gent III, 1, 22 *I'll ne'er be drunk but in h, civil, goodly company*, Wiv I, 1, 187. *behold what h clothes you send forth*, IV, 2, 126 *if it be h you have spoke, you have courage to maintain it*, Meas. III, 2, 166 *your company is fatter than h* IV, 3, 185 *I'll desire some h slanders*, Ado III, 1, 84 *tractable to any h reason*, H4A III, 3, 194

4) chaste, not loose and wanton *she is pretty, h and gentle*, Wiv I, 4, 148 *if I find her h, I lose not my labour*, II, 1, 247 *though she appear h to me*, II, 2, 230 *your wife is as h* III, 3, 236 *wives may be merry, and yet h too*, IV, 2, 107 *the h woman, the modest wife*, 136. *as h woman*, Meas II, 1, 73 *with words that in an suit might move*, Ent IV, 2, 14. *those that she makes fair she scarce makes h* As

I, 2, 40 III, 3, 28 Alf's III, 5, 77 82 85 III, 6, 119 Wint II, 1, 68 76 II, 3, 70 Cor IV, 5, 52 Rom II, 1, 28 Tim IV, 3, 113 Hml III, 1, 103 Oth III, 3, 384 IV, 2, 19 38 Ant I, 5, 16 etc

Honest-heartyed, upright Ent I, 4, 20

Honestly, uprightly, according to truth and law Meas II, 1, 106 Ado II, 1, 242 II, 2, 9 Alf's I, 3, 127 H5 15, 1, 36 Rom 1, 2, 65 Tim V, 1, 16

Honest-natured, upright, sincere, free from deceit Tim V, 1, 89

Honest-true (not *h*yp in O Edd) upright and faithful Mch III, 4, 16

Honesty, 1) love of truth, upright conduct Meas IV, 2, 163 Ado III, 3, 50 67 LLL V, 2, 834 As II, 4, 91 Alf's I, 3, 97 Wint I, 1, 21 I, 2, 241 IV, 4, 498 606 696 H4A III, 3, 171 H4B II, 1, 39 H6C III, 3, 180 R3 I, 3, 65 H8 III, 2, 306 445 Rom III, 2, 86 Tim II, 2, 111 Lr I, 5, 127 197 Oth III, 3, 258 376 382 412 Ant II, 2, 92 III, 13, 41 *an h* = in truth Cymb III, 6, 70

2) honourableness, just claim to be respected of *approved widow and confirmed h* Ado II, 1, 335 *whose skill was almost as great as his* Alf's I, 1, 21 *she deserves her h and achieves her goodness*, 52 *what is his h?* IV, 3, 279 202 290 294 *infirmities that is never free of*, Wint I, 2, 263 431 II, 2, 10 V, 3, 141 H4A I, 2, 155 H8 IV, 2, 145 V, 1, 123 V, 2, 111 Tim I, 1, 130 Cues IV, 3, 67 Lr II, 2, 79 Oth I, 3, 285 II, 3, 247 III, 3, 118 153 *Coupled to honour I'll prove mine honour and mine h* Ent V, 30 *whose honour and whose h till now endued all weather*, Wint V, 1, 194 *affect in honour h* H8 I, 1, 40 *you have as little h as honour*, III, 2, 271 *why should honour outlive h?* Oth V, 2, 245 *by mine h I used as an oath* Gent II, 5, 1 Meas V, 59

3) decency, love of what is noble and becoming *have you no wit, manners, nor h, but to gabble like tinkers?* Tw II, 3, 94 *I had thought they had parted so much h among 'em, at least, good manners, as not thus to suffer* H8 V, 2, 28 *every man has his fault, and h is his*, Tim III, 1, 29 (liberality, generosity, bounty) *I hold it not h to have it thus set down*, Hml II, 2, 204 *it is not h in me to speak what I have seen*, Oth IV, 1, 288

4) chastity *thou smotherest h* Luc 885 *beguiled with outward h* 1545 *translated her well, out of h into English*, Wiv I, 3, 55. *to wrangle with mine own h* II, 1, 88 *the chariness of ow h* 103 *in the way of h* II, 2, 75 *to lay an amiable egg to the h of this Ford's wife*, 244 *h coupled to beauty*, As III, 3, 30 35 *I should think my h ranker than my wit*, IV, 1, 85 *rich h dwells like a wren in a poor house*, V, 4, 62 *no legacy is so rich as h* Alf's III, 5, 14 65. H4C I, 2, 38 Wint I, 2, 288. II, 1, 155 John I, 1, 172 H6C III, 2, 79 Troil I, 2, 280 Tit II, 3, 135 Hml III, 1, 108 110 112. *a very honest woman, but something given to be, as a woman should not do but in the way of h* Ant V, 2, 254 (a double quibbling in the words *h* and *honesty*).

Honey, subst 1) the sweet substance gathered by bees Luc 493 836 859 Gent I, 2, 106 LLL V, 2, 231 As III, 3, 31. Alf's I, 2, 65 Wint IV, 4, 813 H4A I, 2, 47 III, 2, 71. H4B IV, 5, 77 H5 I, 2, 190 II, 2, 30 IV, 1, 11 Troil I, 3, 83 II, 2, 144 V, 10, 43 45 Tit II, 3, 131. Rom II, 6, 11 Pet II ProL 18, 11, 51. *the h of his language*, H8 III, 2,

Honour, vb 1) to respect, to reverence and
 him by *with they to up* —ed, Luca 110 *that makes*
 him —ed, *o begets him hate*, 1005 *joy in that I h*
 most, Sonn 26, 4 Tp III, 1, 73 Gent I, 1, 1 Meas
 V, 95 Mnd II, 2, 111 Merch IV, 1, 22 As V, 4,
 150 Wint II, 2, 121 Tit I, 42 19 Tim II, 1, 23 Cae-
 II, 1, 91 III, 1, 128 129 V, 4, 24 Lu I, 1, 100 Oh
 III, 1, 114 Pei I, 2, 20 H, 5, 48 III, 3, 28 Parue
 —ed, adjectively All's V, 3, 8 Wint IV, 1, 501 V,
 1, 113 158 Cor III, 3, 31 V, 3, 22 Tit I, 2, 1 IV,
 2, 28 IV, 3, 111 Merch 6, 10 Hml I, 2, 221 Pei
 III 3, 1 etc (cf *Honour*, ad.)

2) to show respect, to do homage *to* till I have
 —ed you with some grave *leban*, Ven Ded I with
 my *exten in the outward* —ing, Sonn 135, 2 *how shall*
 I h *there for this sweet?* HbA I, 6, 5 *who art thou?*
 —ed, that I may h *the*, V, 3, 50 *to h me as thy love*,
 HbC I, 1, 198 *he hath* —ed me of late, Mch I, 7, 3,
 2 *every one that comes to h them*, Pei II, 3, 61 —ing of
 Neptune's to triumph, V, 1, 17 (cf *Of*)

3) to treat with *to*, to oblige *if any come*,
 Hector shall h him, Troil I, 2, 260 *sweet* —ed, you h
 me, V, 1, 93 *we are* —ed much by good Simonides,
 Pei II, 3, 20 Followed by an inf *think me* —ed to
 feast so great a *rejoice*, HbA II, 3, 51 *to not h him*
 so much to prick thy finger, HbC I, 2, 54 *h me so*
 much as to advance this jewel, Tim I, 2, 175 *By in*
 your feast shall be much —ed in your marriage, Merch
 III, 2, 214 *By with* —ed not with public kindness h
 me, Sonn 86, 11 *not* —ed with a human shape, Tp
 I, 2, 283 *we h you with trouble*, Wint V, 3, 9 *h such*
 as these with humble *ast*, HbB IV, 1, 123

4) to raise to dignity, to ennoble, to reflect credit
 on *h* *themselves to rid me of this shame*, Luca 1031
that they may prosperous be and —ed in their issue,
 Tp IV, 105 *my father's love* is enough to h him As
 I, 2, 80 *as thou loved and* —ed *ast*, HbC I, 1, 148
 as this title —ed me and mine, IV, 1, 72 *the name of*
 Cassius —s this corruption, Cies II, 3, 15 *ill* *Di-
 tus* and be —ed in his death, V, 1, 11 *a babe to h*
 her, Lr I, 4, 303 *which hath* —ed with confirmation
 your great judgment, Cymb I, 6, 174 *it* —s us that
 we have given him cause, III, 5, 18

Honourable, 1) high, of distinguished rank,
 noble *the match were rich and h* Gent III, 1, 64 *h*
 without the stamp of merit, Merch II, 9, 38 *thy place*
 shall be h HbA II, 4, 596 *more h state, more court-
 ship lives in carrion-flies*, Rom III, 5, 34 *he knows*
 not yet of his h *fortune*, Oth IV, 2, 211 *have enter-
 tainment, but no h trust*, Ant IV, 6, 18 Hence a term
 used in speaking of *to* or to persons of quality to the
 right *h Henry Wrothely*, Ven and Luca Ded I *leave it*
 to your h survey, Ven Ded 6 *you toids shall*
 fright your h *faulds to me*, Luca 1690 *h ladies sought*
 my love, Merch III, 2, 70 *commend me to your h wife*,
 IV, 1, 273 *maue h mistress*, All's I, 3, 145 *lord* and
 h *personages*, II, 3, 278 *the h lady of the house*, Tw
 I, 6, 177 *I will imitate the h Romans*, HbF II, 2, 131
 my h *lords*, HbA I, 1, 57 III, 4, 1 IV, 1, 123 HbB
 IV, 1, 51 IV, 2, 57 55 Hb I, 1, 79 Tit IV, 2, 12
 Tim I, 1, 97 1, 2, 192 *etc you need but plead your h*
 privilege, All's IV, 5, 95 (= the privilege of your
 rank) *all then h points of ignorance*, Hb I, 3, 26 (be-
 coming, in their opinion, their place in society).

2) illustrious, glorious *has done most h service*,
 All's III, 5, 1 *a resolved and h man*, John II, 585
h reserve and defence, V, 2, 18 *by the h touch upon*
your grandsire's bones, R2 III, 3, 105 *that h day shall*
we've be seen, IV, 91 *is not this an h spoil?* HbA I, 1,
 74 *so h an action*, II, 3, 36 V, 5, 26 Hb IV, 7, 105
 HbA IV, 1, 11 IV, 1, 17 Tit V, 1, 11

3) showing respect *an h conduct let him have*,
 John I, 207 cf HbC III, 2, 123 Ant V, 1, 58

4) becoming, decent *shades the disc in h terms*,
 LLL V, 2, 397 *beau himself with h action*, Sh Ind
 1, 210

5) deserving respect, full of, as dictated by noble
 sentiments *the warrant I gave of your h disposition*,
 Luca Ded 2 *holy Gon-ato, h man*, Tp V, 62 *it's*
an h kind of thence, Gen IV, 1, 40 *he hears an h*
mind, V, 3, 13 Wiv IV, 3, 23 Ado I, 1, 57 Hb III,
 1, 30 71 V, 1, 275 V4, 70 As I, 2, 237 III, 2, 169
 III 3, 61 Wint I, 2, 317 H, 1, 65 Hb III, 2, 196
 John V, 2, 45 R2 I, 1, 136 HbB II, 1, 171 IV, 2, 110
 Hb IV, 1, 131 V, 1, 75 HbB V, 1, 170 R3 I, 2, 1
 Rom II, 2, 117 Tim II, 2, 211 etc *h love, which*
stands on h trust, Ant I, 3, 75, i.e. a trial concerning
 its honour

Used adverbially *we her h HbC III, 2, 123 (F2*
34 —bly) in h keeping her, Troil II, 2, 149 *thou*
couldst not die more h Cies V, 1, 60 *how h and how*
kindly we determine for her, Ant V, 1, 58 (the suffix
 ly belonging to both adverbs)

Not understood and wrongly applied by Elbow
 Meas II, 1, 89

Honourable-dangers (not hyph in O Edd),
 honourable and dangerous Cies I, 3, 124

Honourably, 1) as it becomes a man of honour,
 the noble lord most h *doth uphold his word*, LLL V,
 2, 419

2) with tokens of respect *use her h HbC III, 2,*
123 (F1 honourable) 124 h received him, Hb IV, 2,
 12 *ordered h Cies*, V, 5, 79

3) decently, becomingly *art not ashamed?* *Of*
what, lady, of speaking h? Ado III, 4, 29 *do this*
messays h Tit IV, 4, 104

Honoured, adj = *honourable*, 1) of high
 rank, noble *I am from humble, h from h name*, All's
 I, 3, 162 *mingling them with us, the h number*, Cor
 III, 1, 72 Applied to things relating to persons of
 quality *which then he wore upon his h shoon*, Cymb
 V, 5, 181 (cf *honorable* Ven Ded 6 Tim I, 1, 97)

2) doing honom, reflecting credit on one's
 custom *more h in the breach than the olive-branch*, Hml
 I, 4, 16 *his the h gashes whole*, Ant IV, 8, 11

3) illustrious *he comes to an h triumph strangely*
furnished, Pei II, 2, 53

4) consistent with honom, virtuous *in h love*, Lu
 V, 1, 9

Honour-flawed, of a damaged, tainted honom
 Wint II, 1, 143

Honour-giving, conferring rank and dignity
 by the h *hand of Condelore*, John I, 53

Honour-owing, honourable *his h wounds*, Hb
 IV, 6, 9

Hoo, an exclamation of triumphant joy Cor II,
 1, 116 III, 3, 197 Ant II, 7, 141

Hoed, Robin II, the famous outflow, so much
 celebrated in popular songs, Gent IV, 1, 36 As I,
 1, 129 HbD V, 3, 107

Hood, subst a cowl *all —s make not monks*, H3 III, 1, 23 (*scullis non facit monachum*, cf *Mens* V, 263) A mask called so in jest *now, by my h, a Gentle and no Jew*, *Merch* II, 6, 51

Hood, vb 1) to dress in a cowl *Mens* V, 358 2) to cover so as to bar sight, originally a term of fulcomy, as the hawk was hooded till let fly at the game *h mine eyes thus with my hat*, *Merch* II, 2, 202 *has a —ed labour, and when it appears, it will bate*, H5 III, 7, 121 *h my unwoman blood*, *Rom* III, 2, 14

Hoodman, the one blindfolded in the children's game now called blind-man's-buff *All's* IV, 3, 173

Hoodman-blind, the children's game now called blind-man's-buff *Hml* III, 4, 77

Hoodwink, to blindfold *All's* III, 6, 26 *IV*, 1, 90 *Rom* I, 4, 4 *Meb* IV, 3, 72 *Cymb* V, 2, 16. Used strangely by Caliban the prize *I'll bring thee to shall h this mischief*, *Tr* V, 206, = shall make harmless, ineffectual

Hoof, the hoiny substance on the feet of horses *Ven* 267. H2 III, 2, 7 *H4A* I, 1, 8 *V*, 3, 43 *H5* Pro1 27 *III*, 7, 18 *Used* in contempt of the human foot *pod away t' h* *Wiv* I, 3, 91 (*Et s 4 and M Edd o' h*)

Hook, subst any thing bent into a curve *a pair of anchovy —s*, *Gent* III, 1, 116 *a Welsh h* *H4A* II, 4, 373 (*a sort of bill curved at the end*) Chiefly the curved one on which the bait is hung for fishes *Luci* 103 *Sonn* 137, 7 *Mens* II, 2, 181 *Ado* II, 3, 114 *H2B* II, 4, 171 (*cf Hold*) *Rom* II *Chor* 8 *Ant* II, 5, 12, 17 *Cymb* V, 5, 167.

Hook, vb 1) to attach with a hook —ing *both right and wrong to the appetite, to follow as it draws*, *Mens* II, 4, 176 *but she I can h to me*, *Wint* II, 3, 7

2) with *on*, = to apply a hook, to hold fast *h on, h on*, *H4B* II, 1, 175

Hook-nosed, having a curved nose *H4D* IV, 3, 46

Hoop, subst a circular band of wood or metal *who with age and empy was grown into a h* *Tr* I, 2, 259 (*cf Crooked*) *like a tumbler's h* *LLL* III, 190 (such a one being bound round with ribbands of various colours) *a h of gold, a palsy —ing*, *Merch* V, 147 *a h of gold to bind thy brothers in*, *H4B* IV, 4, 43 *the thee-hooped pot shall have ten —s*, *H2B* IV, 2, 72 *grapple them to thy soul with —s of steel*, *Hml* I, 3, 63 *what h should hold us stanch*, *Ant* II, 2, 117 *As for set cock a h*, *Rom* I, 5, 83, see *Cock-a-hoop* and *Inhooped*.

Hoop, vb to enucleate, to elap *on h his body men with thy empy aces*, *Wint* IV, 4, 450 (*O Edd hope*)

Hoop (*M. Edd whoop*), 1) to shout with wonder and surprise *wonderful out of all —ing*, *As* III, 2, 203 *that admiring did not h at them*, *H5* II, 2, 108

2) to shout in an insulting manner. *to be —ed out of Rome*, *Cor* IV, 5, 84

Hoost, 1) to cry as an owl *Mds* II, 2, 6 *Caes* I, 3, 28

2) to shout with wonder *the people fall a —ing*, *LLL* IV, 2, 61, *the rabblement —ed and clapped their chopped hands*, *Caes* I, 2, 215 (*O Edd howled*)

3) to shout with contempt. *should be —ed at like an old tale*, *Wint* V, 3, 116 *in —ing at Cressidus' exile*, *Cor* IV, 6, 131 *With an uccus denoting the effect did h him out o' the city*, *Cor* IV, 6, 123

Hoop, to jump, to skip. *Mids* III, 1, 168 *V*, 304

401 *Shu* IV, 3, 98 *Rom* II, 2, 179 *Ant* II, 2, 231 *to h without* = to lose *you shall h without my custom*, *Shu* IV, 3, 99 *would make thee quickly h without thy head*, *H2B* I, 3, 110

Hopdaze, name of an evil spirit *I2*, III, 6, 32 (*cf Hobblidance*)

Hope, subst personified as a mass *R2* II, 2, 69, 1) in expectation indulged with pleasure *Ven* 988.

Tr II, 1, 239 — 211 *III*, 3, 7 *Gent* III, 1, 246 *IV*, 2, 13 *V*, 1, 61 *Wiv* II, 1, 63 *Mens* III, 1, 3 170 *Et* I, 1, 66 *Merch* II, 9, 20 *from time now to my heart's h* *Ant* II, 7, 149 *R2* II, 2, 69 *H4A* III, 2, 36 *Tit* II, 3, 126 *Ant* III, 12, 176 *etc by all my —s* *R2* I, 1, 65 *by my —s* *U2A* V, 1, 87, *to conceive —s*, *Shu* I, 1, 15 *to jute h* *Wiv* II, 3, 207 *Wint* V, 3, 127

Ant IV, 12, 8 *to have h* *Tr* II, 1, 238 210 *V*, 308 *Mens* I, 2, 187 *III*, 1, 4 *H2B* I, 1, 237 *III*, 1, 57 *H2C* II, 1, 136 *Tr* II, 4, 139 *such h have all the time of Somerser*, *H2C* I, 1, 19 *I have good h thou dost not know on's*, *Lu* II, 4, 191 *I have great h* *Mens* I, 2, 187 *in h* = hoping *Mens* I, 1, 52 *Merch* II, 7, 19 *Tw* V, 303 *Wint* V, 2, 110 *H2B* I, 4, 81 *Tit* IV, 4, 60 *Pei* I, 4, 4 etc *in the which h* *As* II, 7, 119 *in that h* *H2C* I, 4, 37 *to live in h* *H4B* I, 3, 58 *R2* I, 2, 200 *to stand in h* *Sonn* 60, 13 *Wint* V, 2, 110 *Tit* II, 1, 119 *out of h* = hopeless *things out of h* *Ven* 567 *he's out of h* *Tr* III, 3, 11 *Mids* III, 2, 279 *Shu* V, 1, 146 *out of h* = actuated by hope,

in hope such as give their money out of h they may believe, *H2B* Pro1 8 *not out of h to save my life*, *Cor* IV, 5, 85 *past h* = having lost all *h* *Tw* V, 83

Rom IV, 1, 45 *Cymb* I, 1, 137 *past the h of comfort*, *IV*, 3, 9 *Followed by in I have great h in that*, *Mens* I, 2, 187 *will answer ow h in issue of a ling*, *H2A* V, 6, 72 *we had in them no h to win the day*, *H2C* II, 1, 136 *ow h in him is dead*, *Tr* V, 1, 229 *Followed by of in h of action*, *Mens* I, 4, 62 *Merch* II, 7, 19 *I agree with you in the —s of him*, *Wint* I, 1, 42

V, 2, 110 *Shu* V, 1, 146 *H2B* I, 3, 12 *H2B* I, 1, 237 *I, 4, 81* *II*, 1, 57 *III*, 1, 87 *H2C* I, 2, 68 *II*, 3, 8 55 *IV*, 6, 93 *Cymb* IV, 3, 9 etc *Followed by an inf I have h to see the nuptial*, *Tr* V, 308 *Mens* III, 1, 4 *Shu* I, 2, 247 *Wint* IV, 4, 579 *R2* II, 3, 13

15 *H2A* V, 5, 105 *Pei* I, 4, 4 etc *By a clause Tr* II, 1, 238 *Tw* V, 366 *Wint* IV, 4, 678 *V*, 3, 127 *Tr* IV, 4, 60 etc

2) the object of an agreeable expectation. *if thou catch thy h, turn back to me*, *Sonn* 143, 11 *heart hath his h, and eyes their wished sight*, *Flig* 202 *all the fair effects of future —s*, *Gent* I, 1, 60 *my affections would be with my —s ahead*, *Merch* I, 1, 17 *the sweetest companion that e'er man bred his —s out*, *Wint* V, 1, 12. *Lavinia is thine elder brother's h* *Tit* II, 1, 74

3) that in which one confides *their bravest h, bold Hector*, *Luci* 1430, *cf* *H2C* II, 1, 61, *IV*, 8, 25, *Tr* IV, 1, 88 *you, his false —s, leap off*, *H2A* IV, 4, 20 *God shall be my h* *H2B* II, 3, 24, *IV*, 4, 55 *come hither, England's h* *H2C* IV, 6, 68 *the h. o' the Strand*, *H2* V, 4, 55.

4) expectancy, revision. *if in thy h thou darest do such outrage, what darest thou not when thou art a ling?* *Luci* 605. *to shame his h with deeds degenerate*, etc, 1003

5) expectation of any hind, even fear *by how much better than my word I am, by so much shall I*

disify men's —s, H4A I, 2, 255 *friends am I with*
all, upon/whs h that god shall give me reasons, whi
all when cas Caesar was dangerous, Caes III, 1, 291
is griefs are ended by seeing the worst, which late on
—s depended, Qth I, 3, 203 of All's I, 3, 207.

Hope, vb 1) to expect with desire, followed by
n accus *by* —ing *more, they have but less, Luc*
37 within what space —s thou my care? All's II,
*163 *we h no other from your majesty, H4B V, 2,**
*2 (but cf *Otho*) which *never* —s *more heaven than*
ests in thee, Tit II, 3, 41 Perhaps also in Hml III,
*62 Followed by *after h not after it, H4B II, 5, 45**
*ly for as I *h for quiet days, Tp IV, 1, 23 LLL**
I, 194 March IV, 1, 88 H6B III, 1, 88 H3 I, 1,
*94) *I for any goodness, Q to have redemption* H3*
*I, 1, 69 III, 2, 355 *Iy of you h of pardon from**
*ord Angelo Meas III, 1, 1 *I will h of better deeds**
*—morrow, Ant I, 1, 61 (cf *Of*) *By an int of whom**
h to make much benefit, Eu I, 2, 25 Ado II, 1, 60
h, 2, 193 All's I, 3, 43 Tw I, 3, 109 HIB V,
*64 H5 I, 2, 299 etc *By a clause Tp II, 2, 112**
lent IV, 2, 21 IV, 1, 185 Wiv I, 1, 208 241 257
*, 1, 113 etc *I h often = I trust and that, I h, is**
*n unmeasurable distance, Wiv II, 1, 108 *you'll let**
s on, I h Eu III, 1, 54 of H, 2, 19 IV, 1, 43 111
H4B I, 2, 67 Shu IV, 5, 42 Tw III, 1, 61 H6B
*I, 2, 181 H3 I, 2, 201 Hml III, 2, 40 etc *I h so**
*= I trust that it is not so Wiv IV, 2, 117 *I h so**
Vint IV, 4, 260 H3 I, 2, 114 Ant II, 6, 58 Cymb
*I, 3, 154 so *I h* Caes V, 1, 57 *I h well, I'll never**
*se thee more, Tim IV, 3, 171 *I h well of to-morrow**
*,nt IV, 2, 42**

2) to expect, to suppose, to imagine *some of them*
*ull full to-morrow, I h H5 III, 7, 77 *I cannot h**
assar and Antony shall well greet together, Ant II,
, 38

Hoped-for, expected with desire H6C IV, 8, 61

Hopeful, 1) full of hope, of expectation of good
outcome the world's h expectation, Ven Ded 8 the
mother, H3 I, 2, 24

2) exacting good hopes, likely to obtain or ensure
access Meas I, 1, 60 Wint II, 3, 85 III, 2, 41
H6B IV, 1, 97 H6C III, 2, 126 H5 III, 2, 420 Tit
I, 3, 49. Rom I, 2, 15

Hopeless, 1) destitute of hope: *Luc* 714 1660
in I, 1, 158 H5 III, 1, 80 With of h of their lives,
H6C I, 4, 42 With an int h to find, Eu I, 1, 136
ymb IV, 4, 27

2) affording no hope *the h word of never to return,*
*12 I, 3, 152 *he would pawn his fortunes to h resti-**
tion, Cor III, 1, 16 (= not to be hoped for)

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

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Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

Hopkins, name in H5 I, 1, 221 I, 2, 147. 148

116 As IV, 2, 5 All's I, 3, 58 Tit II, 3, 63 *the*
Ram's —s, Tit IV, 3, 72 of Ado II, 1, 28 V, 2, 88.
Worn by the devil Meas II, 4, 16 Ado II, 1, 47
*Troil V, 2, 95 Lr IV, 6, 71 *By the hunter Heine**
Wiv IV, 1, 81 V, 1, 7 V, 2, 16 V, 5, 30 115
In men used as the emblem of stupidity Gent I, 1, 79
LLL IV, 1, 116 V, 1, 71 Mids V, 241 And parti-
cularly of cuckoldom Wiv II, 1, 125 II, 2, 293 III,
5, 154 V, 5, 30 Ado I, 1, 266 II, 1, 47 V, 1, 184
*V, 4, 44 LLL IV, 1, 114 V, 1, 73 2, 253 (*lyce* —s,*
quibbling) As III, 3, 52 51 56 63 IV, 1, 59 IV, 2,
14—18 Shu IV, 1, 29 V, 2, 41 All's I, 3, 58 II, 2, 27
Wht I, 2, 269. John I, 219 Troil I, 7, 115 IV, 5, 31
46 Tit IV, 3, 73 Ant I, 2, 5

2) the bony substance of which the mentioned
structure consists there is no stuff more exceed than
one tipped with h Ado V, 1, 126 the barest h of his
hoof, H5 III, 7, 17

3) a wand instrument made of it Ado II, 3, 62
Cor III, 1, 95 (quibbling in H5 III, 7, 17), used by
messengers and townsmen, Merch V, 47 John I,
219 by Bedlam beggars La III, 6, 78 (both to give
signal of approach and to put think in) Chiefly by
huntsmen Ven 1025 Mids IV, 1, 131 145 Tit II,
3, 18 with h and hands, Fign 122 with h and
hound, Tit I, 404 hounds and —s, II, 3, 27 she
housens for his hands and for his Ven 868

4) Used as the symbol of plenty (according to the
ancient fable of Amalthaea) with his h full of good
news, Merch V, 47 the h of abundance, H4B I, 2, 32

5) —s = deer, *my lady goes to kill —s, LLL IV,*
1, 113

6) the feet of a snail Ven 1033 LLL IV, 3,

338 As IV, 1, 59 Cor IV, 6, 44 La I, 5, 35

7) the extremity of the waving or waving moon

Mid-V, 241 246 Cor I, 1, 217 Ant IV, 12, 45

Horn, vb to cuckold *you have a goodly gift in*
—ing, Tit II, 3, 67

Horn-beast, deer As III, 3, 51.

Horn-beeh, a punner LLL V, 1, 40

Horned, having horns *the h moon, Mids V, 243*
a h man, Oth IV, 1, 63 the h word, Ant III, 13, 28

Hornet, name in H5B I, 3, 29 II, 3, 69

Horn-mad, mad like a wicked bull, mostly used

with an allusion to cuckoldom Wiv I, 4, 51. III, 5,

155. H4B I, 1, 57, cf 58 Ado I, 1, 272

Horn-maker, a maker of cuckolds As IV, 1, 63.

Hornpipe, a lively air blown to country dances

he smgs psalms to —s, Wint IV, 3, 47

Horn-ring, a ring made of horn Wint IV, 4, 611.

Horo, a clock Oth II, 3, 135

Horrible, extremely dreadful, shocking, hideous

Tp V, 234 Meas III, 1, 128 Wint II, 3, 152 John

IV, 1, 96 V, 6, 20 H6B III, 2, 312 H3 I, 2, 206

Rom IV, 3, 27 Tim IV, 3, 113 Mch I, 3, 138

III, 4, 106 IV, 1, 122 Hml I, 4, 73 I, 5, 80 La

II, 3, 17. III, 2, 19 Oth III, 3, 115 IV, 2, 26 V, 2,

203 Ant II, 5, 63

Horribly, *swear h Tw III, 3, 196 h afraid,*

H4A II, 1, 402 *h afraid, 406 (Qq horribly) h afraid,*

410 (Qq horribly) *h in love, Troil III, 1, 106 (Q*

horribly) h steep, La IV, 6, 3

Horribly, most dreadfully Ado II, 3, 243 Tw

III, 4, 322 H4A II, 4, 406 (Ff horribly) 410 (Ff

horrible) H5 V, 1, 49. Troil III, 1, 106 (Ff horrible)

Oth I, 1, 14

Horrific (comp. —er, Cymb IV, 2, 371) dreadful, shocking, hideous. *Tw* III, 4, 220 *HF* III, 6, 81 *IV* Chon. 28 *IV*, 1, 288 *H* III, 2, 196 *Tim* V, 1, 13 *Caes* II, 2, 16 *Meib* 1, 3, 105 *I*, 7, 21 *IV*, 3, 56 *Hml* II, 2, 59 *III*, 3, 88 *La* II, 2, 46 *III*, 7, 87 *IV*, 2, 61 *Cymb* II, 1, 66 *W*, 2, 331
Horrified, most dreadfully *Hml* I, 1, 55 *II*, 2, 479

Horror, 1) a shuddering terror mixed with destruction a dying *h* *Mias* III, 3, 12 (= horror of death) *take her hence in h* *V*, 111 *Ado* II, 1, 268 *H* IV, 112 *Troil* I, 3, 98 *Ant* IV, 11, 66 *Cymb* V, 5, 31

2) that which causes shuddering outface the brow of bragging *h* *John* V, 1, 50 *take the present h* from the time, *Meib* II, 1, 50 *III*, 7, 69 *85* *V*, 5, 12 *Hml* II, 1, 84 *La* I, 2, 193 *V*, 3, 264 *Oth* III, 3, 370 *Ant* V, 2, 63

Horse, subst. 1) the animal *Equus* *Von* 258 293 299 *Sonn* 51, 9 *Compl* 107 *Gent* III, 1, 275 *Mens* 1, 2, 104 *Eur* III, 2, 88 *Ado* III, 6, 40 *LLL* IV, 1, 1 *Mids* III, 1, 111 *As* III, 3, 80 *V*, 3, 16 etc the dancing *h* *LLL* I, 2, 57, cf *Meib* II, 6, 10 (see *Dances*) *though she have as many diseases as two and fifty* —, *Shu* I, 2, 81, cf *La* III, 6, 20 *as true as trivet* *h* *Mid* III, 1, 98 (play of Pyramus) *my purpose is indeed a h* of that colour, *Tw* II, 3, 181 *I run before my h* to market, *Rd* I, 1, 160 (= I count my chickens before they are hatched) *Used as a term of contempt* *H4A* II, 4, 215 *578* *III*, 3, 10 *Troil* II, 1, 18 *III*, 3, 126 *Used, in a general sense, without the article* *here is good h* to *have*, *Ado* I, 1, 268 *as fast as h* can carry them, *H6D* I, 4, 78 *I have h* will follow, and runs like swallows, *Tit* II, 2, 23 (*M. Edd* run like swallows) *with h* nor hound, 25 *h* to ride and weapon to wear, *Lr* III, 4, 112 *to take h* *H4A* I, 1, 60 *H6B* IV, 4, 54 *R2* III, 2, 16 *La* II, 4, 35 *when we came from h* *Cymb* III, 4, 1 (= dismounted) *ere I go to h* *Shr* IV, 3, 193 *we must to h* *All* V, 1, 37 *are you to h* *Meib* III, 1, 35 *to h* *All* II, 5, 92 *R2* II, 1, 999 *H4A* II, 2, 103, *III*, 1, 271 *H5* IV, 2, 15 *Meib* II, 3, 149, *La* I, 4, 359 etc *he calls to h* *La* II, 4, 300 *this is to h* *Ant* III, 2, 21 (the signal of mounting) *Denoting a male horse, and opposed to a mare* *Von* 322 *Mids* II, 1, 45 *Ant* III, 7, 7 *Used as a name* *Meib* I, 2, 15 *III* III, 7, 12 *H6A* II, 4, 14 *R3* III, 1, 66 *Tyr* II, 1, 7 *Co* I, 4, 5 *Cres* V, 3, 15 *Plm* — *Sonn* 91, 11 *Wiv* II, 1, 100 *IV*, 3, 2 *V*, 6, 119 *As* I, 1, 11 *Shr* Ind², 13 *I*, 2, 81 *IV*, 1, 82 *IV*, 3, 187 *All* V, 1, 104 *H6A* II, 4, 14 etc *Plm* *h* some glory in their hawks and hounds, *comes to them* *h* *Sonn* 91, 4 *a team of h* *Gent* III, 1, 265 *tell him of his hounds* *and h* *Shi* Ind¹, 1, 61 *h* on even run from the leopard, *H6A* I, 6, 31, *V*, 5, 54 *H6B* V, 1, 52 *H6C* IV, 5, 12 *Tit* II, 2, 18 *Meib* IV, 1, 140 *Ant* III, 6, 45 *III*, 7, 8 *Similarly unchanged in the Anglosaxon gen* *as my h* *Keble*, *H6B* IV, 3, 14 (Cade's speech, but cf *John* II, 289, *H6A* I, 4, 108, *Troil* V, 8, 21, *V*, 10, 4, *Lr* III, 6, 20 *R3* III, 2, 7, *H5* IV, 2, 12, *Cor* III, 2, 2, *Cymb* III, 4, 107)

2) horsemen *Alpharades and some twenty h* *Tim* I, 1, 250 *Particularly analysed the general of our h* *All* V, 3, 1, *III*, 6, 52, *how many h* the duke is strong, *IV*, 3, 119 *see thousand h* 170 337 *H4A* III, 3, 210, *IV*, 3, 19, *H4B* II, 1, 186 *R3* V, 3, 291

291 300 *Civ* IV, 2, 29 *La* IV, 6, 189 *Ant* III, 1, 33 *III*, 7, 60

Horse, vb. 1) to set as on a horse — *my foot on foot* *Wint* I, 2, 238 — *d* = mounted *bettes* — *d*, *H4B* I, 1, 35 *I were commad*, — *d* *applied*, I, 2, 60 (furnished with a horse) *Meib* I, 7, 29

2) to sit on as on a horse *ridges* — *d* with variable complements, *Co* II, 1, 227

Horseback, the part of the horse on which its rider sits *sits on his h* *John* II, 289 *on h* *H5* I, 1, 8 *Hml* IV, 7, 85 *or h*; in the same sense *H4A* II, 3, 104 *H4B*, 378 327 (*M. Edd* *or h*)

Horsebreck-hic-het, one too heavy for a horse *H4A* II, 1, 268

Horse-drench, physic for a horse *Co* II, 1, 129

Horse-hair, the hair of horses (used in saddles) *Cymb* II, 3, 33

Horse-leech, a large kind of leech *H5* II, 2, 57

Horseman, a man on horseback *Wint* IV, 3, 67 70 *Plm* *horsemen* = soldiers serving on horseback, *H5* IV, 2, 45 *IV*, 7, 60 *83* *H6A* I, 1, 119 *IV*, 1, 165 *IV*, 2, 43 *IV*, 3, 11 *IV*, 4, 40 *H6C* I, 1, 2 *Caes* V, 3, 29 *Cymb* III, 5, 23

Horsemanship, the art of riding *H4A* IV, 1, 110 *H5* III, 7, 58

Horse-plug the name of a horse *Shi* IV, 1, 190

Horse-shoe, the iron nailed to the feet of horses *Wiv* III, 5, 123

Horse-stealer, a thief stealing horses *As* III, 4, 25. **Horse-tail**, tail of a horse *Shi* IV, 1, 96

Horse-way, a highway, opposed to a footpath: *La* IV, 1, 58

Hortensio, name in *Shi* I, 1, 50 95 etc

Hortensius, name in *Tim* III, 4, 1

Hose (unchanged in the plur.) breeches, trousers *to garter his h* *Gent* II, 1, 83 *to put on your h* 84* *a round h* now's not worth a pin, unless you have a codpiece to stick pins on, *II*, 7, 65 *aynars* are guards on *wanton Cupid's h* *LLL* IV, 3, 58 *his round h* *March* I, 2, 80 *his youthful h* a world too wide for his shav'd head, *As* II, 7, 100 *your h* should be ungartered, *III*, 2, 397 (after the manner of lovers, cf *Gent* II, 1, 83) *do not make h* of thy loves? *All* V, 3, 266 *thrust through the h* *H4A* II, 4, 185 *down full their h* 209 *Fleuck* *H5* III, 7, 57 *Mids* II, 3, 16 *Doubtless and* constituting the principal parts of a male dress *in your doublet and h* *Wiv* III, 1, 47 (i.e. without a cloak), cf *Ado* V, 1, 203 and *H6B* IV, 7, 56 *Wiv* III, 3, 35 *As* II, 4, 7 *III*, 2, 206 232, *IV*, 1, 206 *Shi* V, 1, 69 *Cymb* III, 4, 172

Hospitable, kind to strangers and guests *John* II, 241 *Co* I, 10, 26, *Lr* III, 7, 40

Hospital, a house built for the reception of sick paupers *in an* *LLL* V, 2, 881

Hospitality, kindness to strangers *Lucr.* 575. *As* II, 4, 82

Hest, subst. (used only in verse, with *an*, not *a*, as *adverb* *before it* *H6B* III, 1, 342 *Ant* II, 5, 87) *amny* *Lucr.* 3 *John* III, 1, 246 *H5* III, 6, 50 *IV* *Choi* 39 *IV*, 2, 43 *IV*, 3, 34 112 *IV*, 6, 110 *H6A* IV, 4, 31 *H6B* III, 1, 342 *H6C* II, 1, 207, *Troil* I, 3, 113 293 (*Plmould*) *II*, 1, 139 *V*, 10, 10 *Co* I, 9, 64 *V*, 3, 2, *Meib* V, 1, 6 *Ant* II, 5, 87 *IV*, 6, 27 *IV*, 8, 33, *Cymb* IV, 3, 352 *all the h* of heaven, *Lucr.* 698 *Hml* I, 5, 92 *the Lord of* —, *H6A* I, 1, 31 (= God).

Host, subst (never immediately preceded by the indef art, only once the *pos* pron *my* immediately before it, H4A IV, 2, 50, also *mine* and *thane*) 1) one who hospitably lodges and entertains another at his house Est III, 1, 27 John V, 1, 42 Coi I, 9, 87 Meb I, 6, 29 1, 7, 14 III, 4, 4 La III, 7, 39 V, 2, 2

2) an innkeeper, a landlord *n* mod *h* Wiv III, 1, 115 *the h of the Garter*, 129 IV, 5, 80 H4A II, 4, 518 H4B I, 1, 31 Troil III, 3, 163 Used as a vocative Gent IV, 2, 73 135 to *lie of h* = to be put up at an inn *our goods that lay at h in the Centaur*, Est V, 110 Merely preceded by *my* and *mine* *myne h of the Garter*, Wiv I, 1, 115 1, 121 II, 1, 100 III, 1, 95 102 III, 3, 256 IV, 5, 75 83 Est II, 2, 1 *my h at Saint Albans*, H4A IV, 2, 50 *my's aunting h* Wiv II, 1, 106 215 In the vocative Gent IV, 2, 28 Wiv I, 2, 1 4 II, 1, 199 202 229 III, 1, 87 5, 20 60 H4B II, 1, 30 85 *my good h* Wiv IV, 6, 27 1, 13 13 II, 1, 211 IV, 6, 18 *thane h* IV, 6, 19

Host, vb to take up above, to lodge to the Centaur, *where we h* Est I, 2, 9 *I will h my you where you shall h* All's III, 6, 97

Hostage, a pledge, a surety given, whether in persons or things *you know now you — c your uncle's word and my firm faith*, Troil III, 2, 115 *what they are that must be — s for Rome*, Coi I, 10, 24 *if he stand on h for his safety, bid him demand what pledge will please him best*, Tit IV, 4, 105 *demand your — s*, V, 1, 160 *you — s I have*, Ant II, 6, 1. *his body's h for his return*, Cymb IV, 2, 185

Hostess (having an before it as ind art Troil III, 3, 253, *mine* and *thane* as poss pron, only twice, or inflex once, *my* H4A I, 2, 45 54) 1) a woman who entertains guests or strangers Lucr 125 Gent II, 5, 7 All's II, 6, 45 Wint I, 2, 60 IV, 4, 64 Meb I, 6, 10 24 31 II, 1, 16 III, 4, 5

2) a woman who keeps an inn *the h of the house*, Shu Ind 2, 88 *ruminate ble an h* Troil III, 3, 253 Vocative H4A II, 1, 305 III, 3, 68 110 192 229 H4B II, 1, 144 II, 1, 86 105 115 401 H5 II, 1, 86 (O Edd *you h*, M Edd *you, h*) II, 3, 62 *my h of the tower*, H4A I, 2, 45 54 *mine h*, Est III, 1, 119 John II, 289 H4B II, 4, 122 *thane h* 355 Jocularly *my lady the h* H4A II, 4, 315

Hostessship, the office of a hostess Wint IV, 4, 72

Hostile, inimical H4A I, 1, 9 R3 IV, 4, 236 (Qq *attempt of h arms*, Ef *success of bloody wars*) 398 Coi III, 3, 97. Tim V, 1, 202 Pet. I, 2, 24.

Hostility, the actions of an open enemy, war, enmity. John IV, 2, 247 H4A IV, 3, 44 HGA V, 4, 162 HGC I, 1, 199

Hostillus, 1) name of the third lung of Rome Coi II, 3, 248 2) of one of the three stungers in Tim III, 2, 70.

Hostler, see *Ostler*

Hot, 1) contrary to cold, extremely warm, burning Ven 35 Lucr 682 Sonn 104, 7 Pilgr 77 Wiv II, 1, 121 III, 5, 122 124 Est III, 2, 134 Ado I, 1, 94 Mids V, 59 As IV, 1, 102 Shu IV, 1, 6 34 Wint IV, 4, 817 John IV, 1, 1 H5 I, 1, 140 Tit V, 1, 14 etc *a h pasty*, Wiv I, 1, 202 *h meat*, 297. *h blood* (= warm blood) R2 I, 1, 51 H6B I, 1, 118 etc *I am h with haste*, John IV, 3, 74 H4A V, 3, 34. *these h tears*, La I, 1, 4, 320 *pray God his tongue be — er* (than the glutton's) H4B I, 2, 40 a

— *er* name than any is in h'll, Meb V, 7, 6 (worse than that of a devil in hottest hell) while it is h, I'll put it to the issue, H5 V, 1, 178 (alluding to the proverb *stille the won while it is hot*)

Substantively the extremes of *h* and *cold*, Ant I, 5, 52 Adverbially *sometime too h the eye of heaven shines*, Sonn 18, 5 *the sun shines h* H6C IV, 8, 60 *but — er*, Wint IV, 4, 43

2) *adjective* fiery *youth is h and bold*, Pilgr 163 *a h lover*, Gent II, 5, 53, of H, 7, 21 *the first suit is h and hasty*, Ado II, 1, 78 III, 3, 111 LLL II, 219 Merch I, 2, 20 V, 74 R2 II, 1, 70 V, 2, 8 Caes II, 2, 27 Titul I, 1, 96 etc *I was too h to do somebody good*, R3 I, 5, 311 (too eager) *a h friend* *cooling*, Coi IV, 2, 19 *here is more matter for a brain*, Wint IV, 1, 700 of *your wit's too h*, *it speaks too fast*, LLL II, 149

3) violent, passionate *h wrath*, Compt 293 *be not so h*, H5 V, 315 *she is so h become the meat is cold*, Est I, 1, 17 Shu II, 296 IV, 1, 6 22 Wint II, 3, 32 HGA III, 2, 53 III, 4, 28 HGB I, 1, 127 II, 1, 25 V, 1 151 R3 III, 4, 82 Troil II, 4, 183 V, 3, 16 (= 13-h) Cymb II, 2, 7 etc

4) vehement, impetuous, furious *at hath seen you h service*, Wint IV, 3, 71 *this h malicious day*, John II, 311 *in this h trial*, 312 *so h a speed*, III, 4, 11. *h vengeance*, R2 I, 2, 8, cf H4A III, 2, 10 *this haste was h in question*, H4A I, 1, 34 *h mournings*, III, 2, 106 *he'll call you to so h an answer*, H5 II, 4, 123 *the knocks are too h*, 2, 4 *ow h put suit*, HGA II, 2, 3 *in h chagion of this comorant war*, Troil II, 2, 6 *h intends*, Ant II, 4, 50 etc

5) keen in desire, amorous, lustful, lecherous. *she red and h* Ven 35 *his h courage*, 276 *the h encounter*, 596 *which the h tyrant stains*, 797 1074. Lucr 484 682 Sonn 151, 7 Compt 213 Pilgr 77 Tp IV, 98 Wiv V, 5, 13 All's IV, 5, 12 Wint I, 2, 108 IV, 4, 35 H4A I, 2, 10 H5 III, 3, 21 Oth III, 3, 103 Ant III, 17, 118 Cymb IV, 4, 37 V, 5, 130 etc *with love burning h* Wiv II, 1, 121 *h loves and cold purses*, H4A II, 4, 355 (cf *Lives*)

6) heating, spirituous *h and rebellious liquors*, As II, 3, 49 *ague utrac or some other h infection*, Wint IV, 4, 816 *h wine*, Coi II, 1, 62

7) of a strong smell or acid taste *the h scent smutting hounds*, Ven 692 (cf *Cold h lavender*, Wint IV, 4, 104 *the mustard is too h a taste*, Shu IV, 3, 25 *ginger shall be h in the mouth*, Tw II, 3, 127 Jocularly *your purse is not h enough to purchase your spices*, Wint IV, 3, 127

Hot-blooded, 1) amorous, lecherous *the h gods assist me*, Wiv V, 5, 2 2) passionate, rash *the h France*, La II, 4, 215 (Ef *hot-blooded*)

Hot-burning, 1) fiery and in that cold h *fi doth dwell*, Lucr 1567 (O Edd *cold hot burning*, M Edd *cold hot-burning*, perhaps, if a change of the old writing seems necessary *cold-hot burning*)

2) desirous, lustful, *h will*, Lucr 217

Hot-house, a bagnio Meas II, 1, 66

Hotly, 1) contrary to coldly, with heat. *Titan did h overlook them*, Ven 178 *an oven stopped burn* *ed more h* 332

2) adverbially, eagerly Lucr 716 H5 II, 4, 68. Coi IV, 5, 117 Lr IV, 6, 166 Oth I, 2, 44

Hotspur, the surname of Henry Percy H4A I, 1, 52 70 II, 4, 114 III, 1, 7 III, 2, 112 (O Edd.

(*this II* *Ma*, *M* *Edd this II*, *Ma*) 140 V, 1, 116 (*the H*) V, 3, 19 HIB Ind 25 JO 36 I, 1, 50 121 I, 3, 26 II, 8, 37 44

Hound, a dog used in the chase Ven 678 G86 877 913 Luci 694 Sonn 91, 4 Ent IV, 2, 39 LLL IV, 2, 130 Mids III, 1, 111 114 III, 2, 64 IV, 1, 111 116 119 (—s of *Sparta*), cf 124 Shi Ind 1, 16 61 2, 47 Tw 1, 1, 22 H5 Pol 7 + II, 1, 77 (*h* of *Cicero*) HGA IV, 2, 51 Tioit V, 1, 99 Coi V, 6, 113 (term of reproach) Tit II, 2, 25 II, 3, 17 G3 70 Caes II, 1, 171 V, 1, 41 Mib III, 1, 93 La III, 6, 72 Oth II, 3, 370 *she hounds for him* —s and for his *houn*, Ven 868 with *houn* and —s, Pilgr 122 with *houn* and *h* Tit 1, 194 —s and *houns*, II, 3, 27 *hawk or h* Shi V, 2, 72.

Hour (usually monosyll, often di-syll, f: Sonn 5, 1 Tp III, 1, 91 V, 4, 12 Gent III, 2, 7 Ent II, 2, 14 III, 1, 122 LLL II, 68 As II, 7, 33 V, 4, 12 Tw V, 238 Wint II, 3, 136 John IV, 3, 104 HGC II, 5, 26 27 31 32 33 34 II, 6, 80 R3 IV, 1, 83 V, 3, 31 Hml 1, 4, 3 Cymb II, 2, 2) 1) the twenty-fourth part of a day, a time of sixty minutes *three —s since*, Tp V, 136 186 *'twill be this h ere I have done weeping*, Gent II, 3, 1 an —s *heat*, III, 2, 7 Wiv II, 2, 327 Meas V, 360 (*he hanged an h*, certainly long enough to be killed) Ent 1, 2, 11 III, 1, 122 V, 288 LLL I, 1, 42 II, 68 V, 2, 797 As II, 7, 24 IV, 1, 12 V, 4, 12 Wint II, 6, 136 John IV, 3, 104 HGC II, 5, 26 27 31 32 33 34 II, 6, 80 R3 IV, 1, 83 etc etc *half an h* Tp III, 1, 91 Ent II, 2, 14 Rom II, 5, 2 V, 3, 430 Hml V, 2, 326 etc. *within this h* Tp III, 2, 122 *this half h* Tw II, 5, 21 *some half h past*, La V, 3, 193 *some half h hence*, Cymb I, 1, 177 *by the h* = hourly, every hour. *what expense by the h seems to flow from him*, H8 III, 2, 108 *

2) the point of time marked by the clock *time's feeble glass*, *his sickle h* Sonn 126, 2. *like the watchful minutes to the h* John IV, 1, 46 (all the moment when the hour is full and the clock strikes) *if life did ride upon a dial's point, still ending at the arrival of an h* II4A V, 2, 85 (as soon as the moment is arrived at, when the hand of the dial points to a full hour), cf *'twist h* and *h* Cymb III, 2, 70 *what do you think the hour? labouring for mine*, Tim III, 4, 8 *what h now?* Hml 1, 4, 3 *from this present h of five*, Oth II, 2, 11 (cf H8 IV, 2, 26 Rom II, 2, 166) *ere the ninth h* Ant II, 5, 21 *what h is it?* Cymb II, 2, 2. *about the very h that*, Gent V, 1, 2 *about the sixth h* LLL I, 1, 238 H8 IV, 2, 26 Caes II, 4, 23 *at what h*, Meas II, 2, 159 *at that h* Ado IV, 1, 87 *at the h of nine*, Rom II, 2, 169 *at the sixth h. of morn*, Cymb I, 3, 31 *by the second h in the morning*, 23 V, 3, 81 Caes II, 1, 213. Ant IV, 3, 4. on the sixth h. Tp V, 4

3) time in general, considered either as a space, or as a point, a) as a space. *make yourself ready for the mischance of this h* Tp 1, 1, 28 *taught thee each h one thing or other*, 1, 2, 364. *any business that we say befits the h* II, 1, 290 *one phoenix at this h reigning there*, III, 3, 24. *when that h o'ersteps me in the day wherein I sigh not*, Gent II, 2, 9 *why that h of fairy reel he dices ...*, Wiv IV, 1, 58 *reserve them till a murther h* Ent 1, 2, 69 *the h steals on*, IV, 1, 52. *in her dull and sleeping h* Mids III, 2, 8 *neglected the creeping —s of time*, As II, 7, 112. *time and the*

h runs through the roughest day, Mch 1, 3, 147 etc *you were born in a merry h* Ado II, 4, 547 *in a happy h* = in good time Ado IV, 1, 285 HGC I, 2, 63 *God forbid the h!* HGC II, 1, 190 (= God forbid that, such a time should come) *good h of night!* H8 V, 1, 5 Plu —s = time, time *those —s that with gentle work did flame the lovely gaze*, Sonn 5, 1 *when —s have danced his blood*, 63, 3 *in him those holy antique —s are seen*, 68, 9 *vaines —s*, Tp 1, 2, 171 *we have spent our —s together*, Gent II, 1, 63 *a thousand treacherous cased —s*, Wiv V, 5, 242 *my serious —s*, Ent II, 2, 29 *you will temporize with the —s*, Ado 1, 1, 277 *few thoughts and happy —s attend on you*, Mch III, 1, 41 V, 32 Tw V, 226 R3 II, 1, 177 III, 1, 11 Tim III, 2, 6 IA IV, 7, 7 Ant II, 2, 90 III, 13, 170 etc

b) considered as a point, the *h's* now come, Tp 1, 2, 36 *wherefore did they not that h destroy us?* 139 *at this h he at my mercy all my enemies*, IV, 263 Gent II, 4, 179. IV, 3, 1 Wiv III, 5, 66 Meas IV, 2, 176 IV, 3, 82 Ent 1, 1, 54 As V, 3, 27 Shi III, 1, 19 etc *Humphrey a R3 IV, 4, 175* (see *Humphrey*) *lovers break not —s*, Gent V, 1, 4 *when I keep not —s*, Ent III, 1, 2 *she's very near her h* Meas II, 2, 16 (*h*, time of delivery) *one minutes behind your h*. As IV, 1, 195 *he is detest to his h* All's IV, 3, 35. *prolong his h* Tim III, 1, 66 (*his h* of death) *my h is almost come*, Hml 1, 5, 2 *your ill —s*, Tw 1, 3, 6 (*you being abroad so late*)

Hour-glass, a glass which marks the time by the running of sand Mch 1, 1, 25 H5 Pol 31

Hours, adj 1) happening every hour Tp IV, 108 Ado II, 1, 188 All's III, 6, 11 Coi V, 2, 74 La IV, 6, 218 Cymb I, 1, 69 1, 6, 107 Pei II, 4, 44 2) marking the hours *those bars which stop the h dial*, Lucr 327

Hourly, adv every hour Tp 1, 2, 402 Meas III, 1, 11 All's II, 2, 85 John III, 1, 50 R2 III, 3, 157 H4A II, 2, 16 HGB III, 2, 283 H8 V, 5, 9 Tit IV, 2, 103 Hml III, 3, 6 Lr 1, 4, 222 V, 3, 185 Ant V, 2, 30 Cymb II, 1, 61 III, 4, 153

House, substant 1) a building for the habitation of man Tp 1, 2, 42 II, 1, 87 III, 2, 105 IV, 186 Gent V, 4, 173 Meas 1, 2, 98 II, 1, 255 Ent 1, 2, 75 II, 1, 71 IV, 1, 12 Mch 1, 3, 176 Tw II, 3, 106 etc *u dar h* (to keep madmen) As III, 2, 421 Tw IV, 2, 38 45 49 V, 350 *war is no strife to the dar h and the detested wife*, All's II, 3, 309 (*so comfortable as to drive mad*) *bottle-ale —s*, Tw II, 3, 29 common —s, Meas II, 1, 43. —s of *seventy*, 2, 104 *the parliament h* HGC I, 1, 71 *the woman's maid of the h* Shr Ind 2, 92 *he forbade her my h* Wiv IV, 2, 89 *have I not forbid her my h?* 181 *to keep the h* = to remain at home, Meas III, 2, 75, cf *must keep his h* Tim III, 3, 42, *a goodly day not to keep h* Cymb III, 3, 1 *the house doth keep itself* (nobody being within) As IV, 3, 82. Cymb II, 6, 38 *Gratiano, keep the h* Oth V, 2, 365 (remain in the house and look to it) *to take a h* = to seek shelter in a house, Err V, 36. *I commend me from our w grief*, Lucr 1308, cf *and so I commit you — To the tuition of God: from my h, if I had u*, Ado 1, 1, 284 (a phrase used at the close of letters) *an honest fellow as ever we want shall come in h* withal, Wiv 1, 4, 17 (Mis Quickly's speech) *he hath eaten me out of h and home*,

II IB II, 1, 80 (M^c Quickly's speech) *at one's* h Gent IV, 2, 38 Wiv II, 1, 291 III, 5, 147 V, 5, 180 Meas IV, 4, 18 IV, 5, 6 Merch III, 1, 78 Shu IV, 3, 185 IIS V, 5, 76 etc

2) any habitation *if the ill spirit have sojourn* a h Tp 1, 2, 458, c¹ *to break without the bloody h of h's* Gen IV, 2, 210, *this mortal h I'll run*, Ant V, 2, 51 *my h was at the Phoenix*, Em II, 2, 11 *the snail carries his h on his head*, As IV, 1, 55 Lr I, 5, 30 *bees with smoke and doves with noisome stench are from their hives and — s driven away*, H6A I, 5, 24

3) the management of domestic affairs *household*

I keep his h Wiv I, 4, 101 *the husbandry and manage of my h* Merch III, 4, 25 *the mistresses of the h* V, 38 *the lady of the h* Tw I, 5, 177 Rom 4, 5, 115 *she could not sway her h* Tw IV, 3, 47 *to keep h* = *to live in plenty, in a fashionable way* *who shall bear your part and be in Padua here* *Vicentio's son, keep h and ply his book*, Shu I, 1, 201 *keep h and port and servants, 200, all things that belong to h and housekeeping*, II, 358 *if he would not keep so good a h* Tim II, 1, 24 *I'll forswear keeping h* H6B II, 4, 220 (= keeping an inn, the hostess' speech)

4) the persons dwelling under the same roof *all out h in great perplexity*, Gen II, 3, 9 Rom III, 3, 156 IV, 1, 8 Mch II, 2, 41 Lr II, 4, 43 *how this becomes the h* 155 (how this would agree with the place I have in the household) *

5) family, race *Meas* II, 4, 112 *Mids* III, 1, 199 *As* I, 2, 241 *Alls* IV, 2, 49 *Tw* II, 4, 123 *R2* IV, 145 *H6A* II, 3, 5 *H6A* II, 4, 116 *II*, 5, 102 *III*, 1, 165 *III*, 2, 77 *H6B* I, 1, 257 etc *a gentleman of the very first h* Rom II, 4, 25 (ridiculed as a fashionable term, certainly not meaning an upstart, as some intpp explain it)

House, vb 1) *to lodge, to quarter* *for ever — d when it gets possession*, Em III, 1, 106 *Satan, — d within this man*, IV, 4, 57 *we — d him in the abbey*, h^c, V, 188 271 *the ship should h him safe*, Per II Prol 32

2) *into* to have a lodging, *to dwell* *you shall not h with me*, Rom III, 5, 150 *the cod-piece that will h* Lr III, 2, 27 *we h't the rock*, Cymb III, 3, 8

House-affairs, domestic business *Oth* I, 3, 147

House-edges, the edges of a roof which overhang the wall *Meas* III, 2, 186

Household, 1) persons standing under the same domestic government *diverged the h. of the king*, R2 II, 3, 28 *what need I thus my well-known body to anatomize among my h?* H6B Ind 23 *you of my h, leave this peevish brawl*, H6A III, 1, 92 *if your peevish chaffery shall under a whole h* Per IV, 6, 133 *Adjectively thy (death's) h worms*, John III, 4, 81 *all the h servants fled with him to Balingroake*, R2 II, 2, 60 *call forth my h servants*, Ant IV, 2, 9

2) domestic establishment, house *she is my house, my h stuff, my field, my barn*, Shu III, 2, 233 *that every day under his h roof did keep ten thousand men*, R2 IV, 282 *ornaments of h* H8 II, 2, 126 *Adjectively, — domestic, familiar, homely* *it is more pleasing stuff* *What, h stuff?* Shu Ind 2, 143 *and bring you from a wild Kate to a Kate conformable as other h*, *Kates*, II, 280 *familiar in his mouth as h words*, H5 IV, 3, 52 (= words of everyday life), *notes of h harmony*, H6C IV, 6, 14

3) family, race, house, *dishonour to my —'s grave*,

Lncr 198 *my h coat*, R2 III, 1, 24^o *to brother horns an h* *crucify*, H4B IV, 1, 95 *our —'s name*, H6A IV, 6, 38 *thy h bridge*, H6B V, 1, 201 *in our —'s monument*, Tit V, 3, 194 *two —, both alike in dignity*, Rom Prol 3 *to turn your —'s incense to pure love*, II, 3, 92 (Bf h)

Householder, 1) master of a family *Ado* IV, 2, 84

2) one that belongs to a household *I press me none but good —s, women's sons*, H4A IV, 2, 16

Housekeeper, 1) one who keeps much at home *you are manifest —s*, Cor I, 2, 55

2) one that guards the house *tho' h, the hunter*, Mch III, 1, 97

3) of uncertain signification *to be said an honest man and a good h goes or fairly or to say a careful man and a great scholar*, Tw IV, 3, 10 (the clown's speech)

Housekeeping, a plentiful and hospitable household *your grace hath sworn out h* Lr L II, 101 *all things that belong to house or h* Shu II, 356 *thy deeds, thy plaudits and thy h hath won the greatest favours of the commons*, H6B I, 1, 191

House, the eucharist, in *Unhousel'd*, q v

Houseless, wanting the shelter of a house *Lr* III, 4, 26 30

Housewife or **Huswife** (the latter the more usual spelling, Bf only three times *housewife* *As* I, 2, 34 *H8* III, 1, 24 *Oth* I, 3, 273 *Qq* only in *Oth* II, 1, 119) 1) a woman skilled in female business and superintending the concerns of a family *Sonn* 143, 1 *Mids* II, 1, 37 *As* J, 2, 34, IV, 3, 27 *Alls* II, 2, 62 *Tw* I, 3, 109 *H8* II, 1, 24 *Cor* I, 3, 76 *Rom* IV, 2, 43 *Tim* IV, 3, 423 *Oth* I, 3, 273 *Cymb* III, 2, 79 *IV*, 2, 45

2) a busy *dath Fortune play the h with me now?* *H5* V, 1, 85 *wing those times to the over-scratched —ves*, *H4B* III, 2, 311 (not in *Tr*) — *yes in your beds*, *Oth* I, 1, 113 *a h that by selling her devices buys herself bread and clothes*, *IV*, 1, 95 *that the false h Fortune break her wheel*, *Ant* IV, 15, 44 (but of *As* I, 2, 34).

Housewifery or **Huswifery** (the former spelling only in the Q of *Oth* II, 1, 113), management becoming the mistress of a family *H5* II, 3, 65. *Oth* II, 1, 113

Hovel, subst a shed *Lr* III, 2, 61 71 78 III, 4, 179

Hovel, vb to put in a shed *wast thou fain to h. thee with swine*, *Lr* IV, 7, 39

Hovel-post, post of a shed *Merch* II, 2, 71

Hovel, 1) to bring in the au overboard or about: *Compl* 319 *John* II, 2, 23 *IV*, 4, 13 15 *Tit* I, 88 *Mch* I, 1, 12 *Haml* III, 4, 103

2) to be irresolute, to waver — *ing o'er the paper with her quill*, *Lncr* 1207 *a —ing temporizer*, *Wint* I, 2, 302

How, 1) in what way and manner, by what means *being mad before, h doth she now for wits?* *Ven* 249 *h is it that this lives at thy mind?* *Tr* I, 2, 48, 52 158, 225 334 II, 2, 124 etc etc *h and which way, and h or which way, pleasantly I'll take the sacrament on't, h and which way you will*, *Alls* IV, 3, 166 *if I know h and which way to order these affairs*, *R2* II, 2, 109 *h or which way should they first break in?* *H6A* II, 1, 71 73 *Before an int: some authority h to proceed*, *Lr* IV, 3, 287 *we have*

that I endure him not, w^o of c^o constant, loving, noble nature, Oth II, 1, 297

Lower, 1) in what ever manner *h* the business goes, you have made fault in the boldness of your speech, Wint III, 2, 218 I am I, *h* I was begot, John I, 175 *h* it be, I cannot but be sure, R2 II, 2, 29 *h* you come to know it, answer me, Mch IV, 1, 51 tell I know 'tis done, *h* my hope, my joys were ne'er begun, Hml IV, 3, 70

2) notwithstanding, though it would not seem too clear, *h* repeated after, All III, 7, 28 *h* it pleases you to take it so, the ring was never new, V, 3, 98 you would believe my saying, *h* you lean to the wrongward, Wint II, 1, 61 and oft have shot at them, *h* unfortunate I missed my aim, H6A I, 1, 4 *h* thou art a fiend, a woman's shape doth shew thee, La IV, 2, 66 this youth, *h* distressed, appears he hath had good ancestors, Cymb IV, 2, 17

3) in any case, at all events if it be so, you have wound a goodly clew, if it be not, for 'twould 't *h*, I charge thee to tell me truly, Alls I, 3, 189

However, 1) in whatsoever manner *him* is, however, *h* thou dost catch, John I, 173 *h* thou art fortune east my lot, R2 I, 3, 85 truly, *h* thou, La II, 1, 119

2) notwithstanding, though there was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently, *h* they have wit the style of poets, Ado V, 1, 37 this challenge, *h* it is spread in general name, relates in purpose only to Achilles, Troil I, 3, 323 *h* those distinctions of our peace buzz in the people's ears, then a nought hath passed but even with law, Tit IV, 4, 6 so is he now, *h* he puts on the tardy form, Cacs I, 2, 303

3) in any case, at all events if haply won, perhaps a hapless gain if lost, why then a grievous labour won, *h* but a jolly bought with wit, Gent I, 1, 34 all the land knows that, *h*, yet there is no great breach, H8 IV, 1, 108

Howl, subst. 1) the cry of a wolf, Mch II, 1, 54 2) cry of anguish, H5 III, 3, 39

Howl, vb. 1) to cry like a wolf, Cp I, 2, 288 As V, 2, 110 H6B IV, 1, 3 La III, 7, 63 as a dog, Ven 918 Pilgr 277 Ado II, 3, 82 Tw V, 113 H1A III, 1, 240. H4B I, 3, 100 H6B I, 4, 21 H6C V, 6, 46 Used of bad angels: a —ing monster, Tp II, 2, 183 Ado II, 8, 82

2) to cry in anguish Tp I, 1, 30 I^o 2, 296 V, 233 Gent II, 3, 8 Meas III, 1, 128 Merch. III, 2, 56. Mch IV, 3, 5 Lr V, 3, 257. With out, *h* words that would be —ed out in the desert air, Mch IV, 3, 194 Used of those suffering the pains of hell for the which I think thou wilt *h* H4B II, 4, 374 when thou heest —ing, Hml V, 1, 205 Off sends H5 II, 1, 97 R3 I, 4, 59 —ing, quite substantively the damned use that word in hell, —ings attend it, Rom III, 3, 48

Howler (most M Edd owler) a kind of owl. Mch IV, 1, 17

Howsoever, 1) in whatever manner or degree *h* you have been justified from your senses, know for certain, Tp V, 157 *h* thou speakest, 'mong other things I shall digest it, Merch III, 5, 94 (Q2 Ff howsoever). I am glad he's come, *h* he comes, Shr III, 2, 77 *h* 'tis strange, yet it is true, Cymb. I, 1, 65

2) 'tis as it may, in any case but *h*, no simple man that sees this jarring discord, but that it doth presage some ill event, H6A IV, 1, 137 gold conjured you *h*. Tim. IV, 3, 452. let ordinance come as the gods

foresay it *h*, my brother hath done well, Cymb IV, 2, 116

Howsoever, 1) in whatever manner or degree *he* talks of the basket too, *h* he hath had intelligence, Wiv IV, 2, 34 my form, which, *h* rude externally, is yet the cover of a fairer mind, John IV, 3, 257 *h* thou pursuest this act, count not thy mind, Hml I, 5, 81 (Q2 howsoever)

2) although you are a bawd, *h* you colour it, Meas II, 1, 231 the word dost thou *h* it seems not in him, Ado II, 2, 205 you love him not so ill, *h* you speak this, H5 IV, 1, 150 *h* you have been his liar, you cannot pass, Cor V, 2, 32

3) be that as it may, in any case but *h*, strange and admirable, Mids V, 27 *h*, he shall pay for me, Troil III, 3, 297

Howsoever, though *h* their hearts are as sewed in a cloth, their head, *h* each one, All's I, 3, 56 In Mch III, 5, 14 Q2 Ff *h*, Q1 howsoever, q v

Howsoever, in whatever manner Hml I, 5, 84 (Ff howsoever)

Hox, to hough, to hamstring Wint I, 2, 244

Hox, a small vessel. Err IV, 3, 40

Heyday, an exclamation of contemptuous surprise *h*, a riddle? R3 IV, 4, 460 (most M Edd heyday) *h*, you are and first? Troil V, 1, 73 (Q heyday) *h*, what a sweep of vanity, Tim I, 2, 137

Hubert, game in John III, 2, 5 III, 3, 19 etc

Huddle, 1) to put or throw in haste —ing just point with such impossible conveyance upon me, Ado II, 1, 252

2) into to crowd, to throng in haste *h* loaves, that have of late so —ed on his back, Merch IV, 1, 28

Hue, colour Ven 345 387 Sonn 20, 7 67, 6 82, 5 98, 6 104, 11 Compl 247 LLL IV, 2, 266 V, 2, 806 Mds III, 1, 95 128 V, 171 Merch II, 1, 11 II, 7, 22 Shu II, 266 John IV, 2, 13 Tit I, 132 261 III, 3, 73 IV, 2, 72 99 100 147 Hml III, 1, 84 Used only in verse

Hue and cry, a clamour in pursuit of an offender: *h*, villain, get fly, run, *h* Wiv IV, 5, 92 93 *h* hath followed certain men unto this house, H4A II, 1, 556

Hug, 1) to press close in an embrace Meas III, 1, 85 Merch II, 6, 16 All's II, 3, 297 R3 I, 4, 252 II, 2, 24 Tit III, 1, 214 Tim I, 1, 44 IV, 3, 207. Cacs I, 2, 75

2) into to embrace each other to *h* with swine, John V, 2, 142

Huge, 1) very large, Lucs 335 647 959 Sonn 15, 3 21, 8 Tp II, 2, 21 Gent II, 4, 175 III, 2, 80 As III, 3, 53 John II, 103 III, 1, 72 V, 2, 86 H4A II, 4, 269 197 III, 1, 16 100 H4B II, 4, 68 H5 III Chori 12 V Chori 5 Cacs I, 2, 137 II, 4, 7 IV, 2, 92 Hml III, 2, 19 Ant II, 7, 16 Pei III, 2, 58

2) great, mighty *h* a troop, Err V, 81 army, LLL I, 1, 10 *h* a translation of hypocisy, V, 2, 51. you *h* store, 377 Pompey the II 392 *h* a feeder, Merch II, 5, 46 Alexander the II H5 IV, 7, 17 (Fluellen's speech) in that sparing makes *h* waste, Rom I, 1, 234 if I were a *h* man, Tim I, 2, 51 my *h* sorrows, La IV, 5, 288 the world's a *h* thing, Oth IV, 3, 69 *h* a eclipse of sun and moon, V, 2, 99. that *h* spent it, Ant IV, 15, 89 will look so *h* Poi I, 2, 25

Hugely, mightily, immensely *h poltic*, Soun 124, 11 *doth it not flow as h as the sea?* As II, 7, 72
Hugeness, greatness, vastness *my mistress exceeds in goodness the h of you unworthy thinking*, Cymb I, 4, 157

Hugger-mugger, in *h* = clandestinely *we have done but greenly, in h to inter him*, Hml IV, 5, 84

Hugh, name of 1) King H Capet, Hs I, 2, 69
 2) Sir II Mortimer, H6C I, 2, 62 3) Sir II Evans, Wiv I, 1, 216 etc 4) II Oteneke, Ade III, 3, 11 5) H Rebeck, Rom IV, 5, 135

Hulk, a large and heavy ship *Harry Moimouth's brown, the h Sin John*, H4B I, 1, 19 *you have not seen a h better stuffed in the hold*, II, 4, 70 *proposes the mightier h against the tide*, H6A V, 5, 6 *light boats sail swift, though greater — s draw deep*, Troil II, 3, 277

Hull, to float, to drive to and fro on the sea *I am to h here a little longer*, Tw I, 5, 217 *there they h* R3 IV, 4, 438 * *thus — ing in the wild sea of my conscience*, Hs II, 4, 199

Hum, subst 1) the noise of bees or other insects Hs I, 2, 202 (gubbling) Meb III, 2, 42

2) a low confused noise Hs IV Chai 5

Hum, vb 1) to utter a low confused sound *but don't woe I'll h on Tarquin still*, Lucs II 1133 *I heard a — ing*, Tp II, 1, 317 *a thousand twanging instruments will h about mine ears*, Hs 2, 147 *— ing water must o'whelm thy corpse*, Per III, 1, 64

2) to cry *hum* or *hem*, to betray deliberation or indignation *h and stoak thy beard*, Troil I, 3, 165 (Qq *hem*) *to bite his lip and h at good Constance*, Cor V, 1, 49 *turn me his back and —*, Meb III, 4, 42

Hum, interj, an exclamation expressive of deliberation *Wiv III, 3, 141 H4A III, 1, 158 Troil III, 3, 282 Rml Tim II, 2, 204 III, 3, 1 9 Meb IV, 3, 203 Hml II, 2, 617 (Et om) V, 1, 112 Lu I, 2, 68 III, 4, 48 Oth V, 2, 36 Cymb III, 5, 103 Per V, 1, 84 Substantively *the shing, the h or ha*, Wint II, 1, 71 *these — s and ha's*, 74 *his h is a battery*, Cor V, 4, 22*

Humane (such invariably is the spelling of O Edl), never *human*, as for the changeable accent, see the 1st article of the Appendix, 'Grammatical Observations') 1) pertaining to man, having the qualities of man *h law*, Lucs 571 *h sense*, Pilgr 108 *humano*, Tp I, 2, 265 *shope*, 281 *our h generation*, Hs 3, 83 *were I h* V, 20 *h reason*, Eir V, 189 *the h mortals*, Mids II, 1, 101 (as distinguished from the fairies who are mortal too) *h skill*, II, 2, 119 *hanged for h slaughter*, Merch IV, 1, 134 *to set her before your eyes h as she is*, As V, 2, 74 (as a human being of flesh and blood) *our h actions*, Wint III, 2, 30 *reason*, V, 1, 41 *the first h principle*, H4B IV, 3, 133 *h conditions*, Hs IV, 1, 108 *thought*, H6A I, 1, 121 *misery*, III, 2, 137 *powers*, Cor I, 1, 236 *actions* 266 *divine and h* III, 1, 141 *sons*, Tim. IV, 3, 185 *griefs*, V, 4, 76 *dealings*, Oth III, 3, 260 *Creatus*, Cymb I, 5, 20

2) worthy of man, kind, benevolent *I have used thee with h care*, Tp I, 2, 346 *in h modesty*, Mids II, 2, 57 *touched with h gentleness*, Merch IV, 1, 25, *most h, and filled with honour*, Wint III, 2, 166 *in h gentleness*, Troil IV, 1, 20 *it is the h way, the other course will prove too bloody*, Cor III, 1, 327, *the milk of h kindness*, Meb I, 5, 18. *etc h statute*

purged the gentle weal, III, 4, 76 *civil and h seeming*, Oth II, 1, 243

Humanely, kindly, benevolently Tp IV, 190 Cor I, 1, 19

Humanity, the peculiar nature of man, human nature *let (least) fear h above the dead*, Lucs 1195 *what you see is but the smallest part and least proportion of h* H6A II, 3, 53 *what nearer debt in all h than wife is to the husband?* Troil II, 2, 175 *he's opposite to h* Tim I, 1, 284 (a man-hater) *henceforth hated be of Timon man and all h* III, 6, 115 *the middle of h thou never knewest*, IV, 3, 300 *they imitated h so abominably*, Hml III, 2, 39 *I would change my h with a baboon*, Oth I, 3, 317 *a rare spirit never shed steel h Ant V, 1, 32 how look I, that I should seem to be h so much as this fact comes to?* Cymb III, 2, 16 (= that I should not look like a human being)

2) mankind *h must perforce prey on itself*, Lu IV, 2, 49 (cf above H6A II, 3, 53)

Humble, adj (compare — *ci* disyll in H6B IV, 7, 70 and Cor IV, 2, 4, disyll in H6A III, 1, 56 Suppl — *est* Wiv III, 4, 20 Hs II, 4, 144 Once, but in a suspected passage, a before it *as h tongue*, LLL V, 2, 747, F2 3 4 an) 1) low, mean *the h, as the proudest earl*, Soun 80, 6 *if thy thoughts be so h to cast thy wandering eyes on every stale*, Shr III, 1, 89 *I am fiola h, he from honour'd name*, All's I, 3, 162 *my low and h name*, II, 1, 200 *above her and her h love*, II, 3, 89 *cast thy h slough*, Tw II, 5, 161 III, 4, 76 *a poor h swain*, Wint IV, 4, 30 *H4B II, 2, 14 H6C III, 3, 11 R3 IV, 2, 37 Hs II, 3, 20 IV, 2, 49 V, 3, 166*

2) lowly, modest, submissive *an h gait*, Lucs 1508 *Pilgr 330 Tp I, 2, 482 III, 1, 87 Gent III, 1, 226 Shu Ind 1, 116 All's I, 1, 185 R2 II, 3, 83 H4B V, 5, 143 Hs IV, 7, 70 H6A III, 1, 187 188 III, 3, 42 V, 6, 18 H6B I, 2, 62 Hs II, 4, 23, 74 144 Troil III, 2, 102 Cor II, 3, 161, 229 Tim V, 4, 20 Caes III, 1, 35 Hml III, 4, 69 (submissive to the judgment) Ant III, 1, 62. Often joined to certain words as a term of courtesy *an h prayer*, H6C IV, 6, 7 *a service*, Tw III, 1, 105 H6A III, 1, 168 *duty*, H4B II, 1, 137 *suit*, Wiv III, 4, 20 LLL V, 2, 649 *H6B IV, 1, 121 H6C III, 2, 13 Caes III, 1, 5 sutor*, H6C III, 1, 19 Tim III, 5, 7 *suppliant*, Lucs 897 R3 I, 1, 74 Tit IV, 3, 117 *thanks*, Ade I, 1, 212 *H6C III, 2, 62 III, 3, 221 Cymb I, 6, 180, With to be h to us*, H6A IV, 2, 6*

3) courteous, benevolent, kind (cf *Humility*) *the h salve which wounded bosoms fits*, Soun 120, 12 (i.e. the salve of kindness) *this is not generous, not gentle, not h* LLL V, 2, 632 *a heavy heart bears not a h tongue*, 747 (F2 3 4 an h, M Edl a nimble) *with h and familiar courtesy*, R2 I, 4, 26 *who prologues his your h patience pray*, Hs ProI 33 *his lordship should be — h*, H6A III, 1, 56 *my manly eyes did scan an h tear*, R3 I, 2, 165 *thy voice is thunder, but thy looks are h* I, 4, 172 *now we have shown our power, let us seem — h*, Cor IV, 2, 4 *play the h host*, Meb III, 4, 4 *ne'er ebb to h love*, Oth III, 3, 458

Humble, vb. 1) to bow down, *falls not the axe upon the — d neck*, As III, 5, 5 *whack (thy head) now h, as the sweet mulberry*, Cor. III, 2, 79 *all — d on your knees*, Tit I, 479.

2) to subdue, to make submissive, to abase the

pride of Gen I, 2, 59 II, 4, 137 All's I, 2, 45 (he — d = he being — 0) IV, 3, 55 Tit I, 252 Oth III, 3, 52 With *to* — *hisself* to the determination of justice, Meas III, 2, 258 *made great rage to h him to her hand*, Shu I, 1, 171 — *ing thou devotes to love*, Wint IV, 4, 26 IIAB V, 2, 120 Tit I, 51 Lu IV, 1, 68

Humblebee, the insect *Bombus terrestris* LLL II, 85 90 96 Mids III, 1, 171 IV, 1, 12 All's IV, 5, 7 Tit IV, 10, 42 (insect)

Humble-mouthed, mild in speech *meek and h* H8 II, 4, 107

Humbleness, 1) absence of pride, submissive; new Merch I, 4, 125 As V, 2, 103¹ All's II, 1, 117 H8 V, 1, 65 Tit I, 45 IV, 2, 4

2) benevolence, kindness, *which h may give unto a fine*, Merch IV, 1, 372 (i.e. kindness on the part of the signior)

Humble-sighted, looking submissive LLL II, 34

Humbly, 1) submissively Ven 1012 Shu I, 1, 81 All's I, 1, 130 V, 3, 19 R2 III, 3, 191 IIAB IV, 3, 129 H8B I, 1, 10 IV, 9, 11 IIAB III, 1, 101 III, 3, 61 V, 1, 22 R3 I, 1, 76 I, 2, 179 II, 2, 105 IV, 4, 101 Tit III, 3, 75 Rom III, 1, 161 Oth I, 3, 236 Ant III, 1, 30 Cymb IV, 3, 13 *Joined*, often as a term of mere courtesy, to certain verbs. *I h beseech you*, Wnt V, 2, 160 IIAB I, 2, 119 H8 II, 4, 53 Oth I, 3, 220 III, 2, 219 *I h do deserve your grace*, Merch IV, 1, 402 Tit III, 3, 274 285 *I h do endue you pardon*, H8 IV, 3, 104 *I h pray*, H5 V Chor 3 H8 IV, 2, 139 Tum II, 2, 23 28 *they h sue unto you excellence*, H8A V, 1, 4 *most h I do take my leave*, H8C I, 2, 61 Meb I, 4, 47 Hml I, 3, 82 II, 2, 218 Cymb I, 5, 45 (cf. Dogberry's blunder in Ado V, 1, 334) *I h thank you*, Meas I, 4, 87 II, 1, 293 III, 1, 41 All's III, 5, 99 IV, 3, 178 IIAB I, 3, 215 IIAB III, 2, 381 V, 1, 109 Tit V, 1, 18 Hml III, 1, 92 IV, 4, 29 V, 2, 83 Oth III, 1, 42 III, 4, 168 IV, 3, 3 Cymb I, 1, 175 V, 5, 100 *h I thank you forship*, Tum I, 1, 149 Oth I, 3, 70 Ant II, 2, 250

2) benevolently, kindly *when I do weep, they (the stones) h at my feet receive my tears and seem to weep with me*, Tit III, 1, 41

Hume, name in H8B I, 2, 72 85 etc

Humidities, moisture Vir III, 3, 43 Tum IV, 3, 2 **Humilities**, 1) freedom from pride and arrogance, submissiveness All's I, 1, 185 I, 3, 99 R2 V, 1, 33 H8B V, 1, 53 H8 II, 4, 109 IV, 2, 161 Cor II, 1, 250 II, 3, 44

2) affability, courtesy *bowed his eminent top to them low anks, making them proud of his h*, All's I, 2, 4 *I have sounded the very base-eting of h*, IIAB I, 4, 6 *dissest myself in such h that I did pluck allegiance from men's hearts*, III, 2, 51 *your bounty, virtue, fav* h R3 III, 7, 17

3) kindness, benevolence, humanity *plant in tyrants mild h* LLL IV, 3, 240 *if a Jew wrong a Christian, what is his h?* Revenge, Meas III, 1, 79 *in peace there's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and h* H5 III, 1, 4 *I thank my God for my h* R3 II, 1, 72

Humorous, 1) moist, damp *to be consorted with the h night*, Rom II, 1, 31 (quibbling)

2) capricious *the duke is h* As I, 2, 278 II, 3, 8 *her h ladyship* (Fortune) John III, 1, 119 *as h*,

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as winter, IIAB IV, 4, 34 *a vain, giddy, shallow, h*, you'h, H5 II, 1, 28 *his h predominance*, Tit II, 3, 138

3) obeying one's own fancies and impulses a) *meny 'tis no marvel he (the devil) is so h* H4A III, 1, 234¹ *I am known to be a h paviour*, Cor II, 1, 51 *the h man shall end his part in peace*, Hml II, 2, 335¹

b) and *a very headle to a h sigh*, LLL II, 177 *my often imagination wraps me in a most h sadness*, As IV, 1, 19

Humour, subst 1) moisture *suck up the —s of the dank morning*, Cae. II, 1, 262 *Particularly morbid fluids of animal bodies the toothache, where is but a h or a worm*, Ado III, 2, 27 *this variation of mistempered h* John V, 1, 12 *that trunk of —s*, H4A II, 4, 195 *through all thy veins shall run a cold and drowsy h* Rom IV, 1, 96 *the sun where he was born drew all such —s from him*, Oth II, 1, 31

2) cast of mind, temper, sentiments, spirit *every h hath his adjunct pleasure*, Sonn 91, 5 *I am of yours h for that*, Ado I, 1, 132 *shall these paper bullets awe a man from the craves of his h?* I, 3, 250 *his h is lofty*, LLL V, 1, 10 *it fits my h well*, As III, 2, 20 *a shew of thy impatient h* Shu III, 2, 29 *he kills her in her own h* IV, 1, 183 *I'll ewe h to mad and headstrong h* 212 *you either fear his h on my negligence*, Tw I, 4, 5 *all the unsettled —s of the land*, John II, 66 *it jumps with my h* H4A I, 2, 78 *which h as the prince of IIAB II, 4, 256* *knowing dame Eleonor's aspiring h*, H8B I, 2, 97 *a bedlam and ambitious h makes him oppose himself against his king*, V, 1, 132¹ *best acquainted with her h* R3 IV, 4, 263 *you've got a h there does not become a man*, Tum I, 2, 26 *I'll know his h when he knows his tune*, Cues IV, 3, 136 *except she bend her h* Cymb I, 5, 81 *though his h was nothing but imitation*, IV, 2, 13¹ *Plin —s they say so most that most his —s know*, LLL II, 53 *in —s like the people of this world*, R2 V, 5, 10 *whose churchlike —s fits not for a crown*, IIAB I, 1, 247

3) temporary disposition *in that pleasant h they all posted to Rome*, Lucr. Aug 8 *see what h he is in*, Vir II, 3, 80. *when I am dull with care and melancholy, lightens my h with his merry jests*, Eni I, 2, 21 58 II, 2, 7 IV, 1, 27 Ado V, 1, 189 LLL I, 1, 235 I, 2, 65 V, 2, 767 As III, 2, 439 IV, 1, 69 Shu Ind A 14 I, 2, 109 John V, 1, 12 (quibbling) R3 I, 2, 228 229 I, 4, 121 Rom I, 1, 133 147 Oth III, 4, 125 IV, 2, 165 *to feed a person's h = to gratify by yielding, to humour* R3 IV, 1, 65 Tit IV, 3, 29 *The contrary is to come to pass, to cross a p in his h* H4A III, 1, 175 Tit I, 2, 166

4) fancy, conceit, caprice. *Caprice, taprice, ensueing every call, soothing the h of fantastic wits*, Son 85¹ *such childish h from weak minds proceeds*, Lucr. 1955 *I see a better state to go belongs than that which on thy h, doth depend*, Sonn 92, 8 *laughing-stocks to other men's —s*, Vir III, 1, 88 II, 3, 161 IV, 2, 210 Eni IV, 1, 57 Ado I, 3, 19 Meas III, 5, 68 IV, 1, 43 As V, 4, 61 Shu III, 2, 75 Tw II, 5, 38 Wnt II, 3, 38 John IV, 2, 209 211 IIAB I, 1, 237 IIAB II, 1, 161 163 II, 3, 30 Tit I, 2, 23 II, 3, 222 Tit IV, 4, 19 V, 2, 140 Rom II, 1, 7 Tum III, 6, 122. Cues II, 1, 210 250 II, 2, 56 IV, 3, 46 109¹ 120

5) mirth, merriment *cannot flout me out of my h*,

Ado V, 4, 102 *the spirit of*—s intimate reading aloud to him, Tw II, 5, 33 *uphold the unyoked h of your idleness*, H4A I, 2, 220 *I am now of all*—s that have showed themselves —s, II, 4, 104

Unexplained as yet *the h of forty fancies picked in't (his hat)* Shu III, 2, 70 *

8) Ridiculed as a much misused phrase of fashion, *these are compliments, these are c*—s, LLL III, 23. *Moth's speech*, my chief *h* is for a tyrant, Mids I, 2, 30 (Bottom) *these be good*—s indeed, H4B II, 4, 177 (Pistol) Particularly in the slang of Nym *sheel that's my h* Wiv I, 1, 135 *pass good*—s, 169 *run the fool's h on me*, 171 *he was gotten in drink is not the h conceived?* I, 3, 26 *the good h is to steal or a minute's rest*, 30 *the anchor is deep will that h pass?* 56 *the h rises*, 63 *I thank thee for that h* 71 *I will run no base h* 85 *take the h letter*, 86 —s of revenge, 98 of 103 104 109 112 II, 1, 133 131 140—113 H5 II, 1, 58 63 74 101 121 127 132 II, 3, 63 III, 2, 5 7 27 28

Humour, vb 1) to gratify and soothe by entering into another's ideas *yielding to him*—s *swell his fancy*, Riv I, 4, 84 *to h the ignorant call I the deer a picnic*, LLL IV, 2, 52 and —ed *thus comes at the last*, R2 III, 2, 168 (perhaps rather = in this humour)

2) to tamper with, to gain *I will teach you how to h your cousin, that she shall fall in love with Benedict*, Ado II, 1, 306 *I would h his men* with the imputation of being near then master, H4B V, 1, 80 *he should not h me*, Caes I, 2, 319 *

3) Misapplied by Nym and Moth *h me the angels*, Wiv I, 3, 63 *the —ed letter*, II, 1, 134 (cf the humour letter, I, 3, 86) *h at with turning up your eyelids*, LLL III, 13

Humph, see **Hum**

Humphrey or **Humphry**, name of 1) H Duke of Gloucester H4B IV, 4, 12 H6A I, 3, 29 III, 1, 3 V, 1, 58 H6B I, 1, 76 159 etc 2) Su H Stafford H6B IV, 2, 120. IV, 4, 34 3) H of Buckingham H6B V, 1, 15

Passage not yet satisfactorily explained *H hour*, that called you *grace to breakfast once*, R3 IV, 4, 175 (Names "the phrase of dining with duke Humphrey, which is still current, originated in the following manner Humphrey, duke of Gloucester, though really buried at St Albans, was supposed to have a monument in old St Paul's, from which one part of the church was termed Duke Humphrey's walk In this, as the church was then a place of the most public resort, they who had no means of procuring a dinner, frequently loitered about, probably in hopes of meeting with an invitation, but under pretence of looking at the monuments")

Hun-A-backed, reading of the later Qq in R3 IV, 4, 81, Q1 and Ff *bunch-backed*, q v

Hundred, ten times ten *q h several times*, Gent IV, 4, 150 *a h. and fifty pounds*, Wiv III, 4, 49 IV, 6, 8. Meas. I, 2, 147 III, 2, 125 *a h thousand hairs*, Mids II, 1, 160 *tell a h* Hml I, 2, 238 etc *A for an h*, see *A*, *nucle ten h* Ven I, 19 *three h* Wiv I, 1, 13 *five h* Fm IV, 4, 13 *twelve h*, H6A IV, 1, 24 *fifteen h* H4B II, 1, 186 H6B III, 7, 136 *twenty h thousand times*, Rom III, 3, 153 etc *Plu* —s many —s, John IV, 2, 149, by the —s, H4A II, 4, 399 —s *he sent to hell*, H6A I, 1, 123 *For III*, 2, 44. *The H. Merry Tales*, Ado II, 1, 135 (a jest-book

then very popular, and lately republished) *the h psalms*, Wiv II, 1, 63 (M Edd the *h. each with psalm*) *I entertain you for one of my h* La III, 6, 53 (meaning probably his hundred knights)

Hundred-pound, a term of reproach for a snob (see *Three-suit*) *a h, filth*, *worst-stocking knave*, La II, 2, 17

Hundredth, the ordinal of hundred, only by conjecture in Wiv II, 1, 63, O Edd the *hundred psalms* *Hundred and thousand* were formerly also ordinals.

Hungarian, a cant form, the meaning of which originated in its consonance with the word *hunger*, = needy, beggily *O base H wight, wilt thou the spigot wield?* Wiv I, 3, 23

Hungary, name of the country to the east of Austria Meas I, 2, 2 *heaven grant us its peace, but not the Ling of* —s, 5 (alluding to *hunger*?)

Hunger, subst pain and uneasiness from want of food Lucr 422 Ado I, 1, 252 As II, 7, 132 All's III, 2, 121 H6A I, 2, 38 H5 I, 2, 34 Oth V, 2, 362 Cymb II, 4, 137 III, 6, 16 63 Per I, 4, 12. 45 96 *With for in h for bread*, Cor I, 1, 25 Prov. *h broke stone walls*, 210

Hunger, vb to have an eager appetite Meb IV, 3, 82 *With for h for mine empty chair*, H4B IV, 5, 95 Tim. V, 4, 32

Hungerford, name in H6A I, 1, 146 H6C IV, 1, 48

Hungerly, adj wanting food, starved *his beard grew thin and h* Shu III, 2, 177

Hungerly, adv with keen appetite *I feed most h on your sight*, Tim I, 1, 262 *they eat us h* Oth II, 4, 105

Hunger-starved, pinched by want of food H6C I, 4, 5

Hungry, 1) feeling pain from want of food, having keen appetite, properly and metaphorically Sonn 56, 6 64, 5 Gent V, 4, 33 Mids V, 378. As IV, 3, 127 Tw II, 4, 103 Wint III, 3, 135 John III, 3, 10 R2 I, 3, 296 H5 II, 4, 104. H6A IV, 7, 7 H6B III, 1, 249 IV, 10, 5 H6C I, 4, 162 Cor II, 1, 10 Rom V, 3, 36 Tim IV, 3, 177. Ant II, 2, 242 Per V, 1, 113 *their h prey* = the prey of their hunger, H6A I, 2, 28 *With for. h for revenge*, R3 IV, 4, 61.

2) emaciated, as if reduced by hunger *a h lean-faced villain*, Enr. V, 237 *a lean and h look*, Caes. I, 2, 194

3) barren *let the pebbles on the h beach fillip the stars*, Cor. V, 3, 68

Hungry-starved, = hunger-starved. H6A I, 5, 16 **Hunt**, subst 1) chase *the h is up*, Tit II, 2, 1. as if a double *h were heard at once*, II, 3, 19. *escaped the h* La II, 3, 3

2) the game killed in the chase *we'll go dress our h* Cymb III, 6, 90

Hunt, vb 1) to chase, absol Ven. 673. LLL III, 165 Shu Ind I, 29 2, 46 V, 3, 55. Tw I, 1, 16 Wint III, 3, 65 H4B IV, 4, 14 H6C IV, 6, 8. Cor III, 1, 275 Tit II, 2, 25 IV, 1, 55 56 Tim I, 2, 194 196 II, 2, 197 Oth II, 3, 370. Cymb. IV, 2, 138 148 162 *you h counter* = you are at fault, H4B I, 2, 102 (Ff hyphenated) *Ground —ing*. Ven. 4 Mids IV, 1, 188 H4B II, 1, 157 (the German —ing) H6C IV, 6, 85 Tit II, 1, 112. II, 2, 90 II, 3, 59. Tim. II, 2, 8. La I, 3, 7. Oth. II, 1, 313 Cymb.

IV, 2, 3 G (*go to* —ing) With an accus Ven 538
900 Tp IV, 263 LLL IV, 3, 1 As IV, 3, 18¹ II⁶
IV, 3, 94 HGB V, 2, 15 HGC II, 4, 13 R3 IV, 4, 48
Troil IV, 1, 19 V, 6, 51 Cot I, 1, 240 Tit I, 493
IV, 1, 96 Roy III, 5, 31 Aut IV, 1, 7

2) to guess, ² to trace *fast past reason* —ed,
Sonn 129, 6 *when it hath the thing it* —eth most,
LLL I, 1, 116 *this to av of mine* —s not the trail of
policy, Hml II, 2, 47

b) with *after* or *for* *he after play* —s, Gent I,
1, 63 LLL I, 1, 1 Oth II, 4, 63 *why h I they for*
colour or excuse? Luca 267 R3 III, 49, 99

Hunt-counter, reading of ** in* HAD I, 2, 102⁸
Q and M Edd *hunt counter*

Hunter, 1) one pursuing and chasing wild ani-
mals, a huntsman Wis IV, 4, 38 V, 5, 31 80
108 As II, 1, 34 III, 2, 359 Tw III, 4, 243 • Tit
II, 2, 5 13 Cies III, 1, 205 Cymb III, 3, 74 V,
3, 39 With *for* *I'll play the h for thy life*, Troil
IV, 1, 17

2) a dog employed in the chase Melh II, 1, 97
Huntington (most M Edd *Huntingdon*) a name
in H5 V, 2, 85

Huntress, a woman that hunts (Diana) As III, 2, 4
Huntress, one who practises hunting Ven
973 Shi Ind I, 16 HGC IV, 5, 25 H8 II, 2, 207
Tit II, 3, 269 278 IV, 1, 101 Plin *huntress* Mids
IV, 1, 143 John II, 321 HGC IV, 5, 15 IV, 6, 84

Hunts-up, a tune played to wake sportsmen
hunting these henes with h to the day, Rom III, 5, 34
(the full form the *hunt* is up in Tit II, 2, 1)

Hurdle, a sledge on which criminals are drawn
to the place of execution Rom III, 6, 156

Hurt, 1) to thwart violently and impatiently
Comp 87 Eit II, 2, 187 Tw III, 2, 87 R2 I, 1,
116 HGA I, 4, 46 R3 I, 3, 220 I, 4, 305 206 (Qq
thow) II, 7, 35 —ed up *thou caps* IV, 4, 86 Cies
V, 1, 64 Oth V, 2, 274 Aut I, 2, 127

2) into to weave in a wild and confused manner
there are but wild and —ing words, Hml I, 5, 133
(Qq *whirling*)

Hurly, much ado, commotion, tumult *amid this*
h I intend that all is done in reveng care of her,
Shi IV, 1, 206 I see *this h all on foot*, John III, 4,
160 *with the h death itself awakes*, H4B III, 1, 25

Hurly-hurly, uproar, tumult, when the *h*'s done,
Meb I, 1, 3 Adjectively *h. moration*, H4A V, 1, 78

Hurricane, a water-spout the dreadful spout
which shipmen do the *h* call, Troil V, 2, 173 *you*
cataracts and —es, spout till you have drenched you
steeples, Li III, 2, 2

Hurry, subst commotion, disorder, confusion
in the present pence and quiescence of the people, which
before was in wild h Cor IV, 6, 4.

Hurry, vb 1) to hasten with precipitation,
to drive confusedly *which madly —es her she knows*
not whither, Ven 904 —ed *thence me and thy crying*
self, Tp I, 2, 131 *they —ed us ahead a bark*, 141
—ed to this place, Wint III, 2, 105 amazement —es
up and down the little number of your doubtful friends,
John V, 1, 35 (unt V) —ing me from my friends, Pei
IV, 1, 21 (Qq *whirling*)

2) to move with precipitation and disorder *he*
—ed through the street, Eit V, 140 H4B IV, 2, 105
he toless, HGA I, 3, 53 (= are rapidly lost) *no*
th ought an each so —ed the blown tide, Cor V, 4, 50

as hasty powder fired doth h 'from the fatal cannon's
wound, Rom V, 1, 65

Hurt, subst 1) harm, injury, mischief *to mend*
the h that his unkindness married, Ven 178 *the fall*
of an ass, which is no great h Cymb I, 2, 39 *to do*
h Sonn 91, 1 As III, 5, 27 Alls I, 3, 97 98 II, 1,
137 H4B I, 3, 34 Cymb I, 2, 37 *thou dost me yet*
but little h Tp II, 2, 82 Pei IV, 1, 75 *hath done to*
these great h Cor IV, 5, 75

2) any bodily harm done, a wound or blemish upon
his *h*, she looks so steadfastly, Ven 1063, cf Tw V,
214, Rom III, 1, 115, Melh V, 5, 49, Oth II, 3, 253
had to an h As II, 1, 31 *to receive a h* Cor II, 1,
166 Er II, 1, 110 III, 7, 95 *you caught h* Pei IV,
1, 38 I *must give myself some —s*, Alls IV, 1, 40
Tw V, 193 H5 III, 6, 11 HGA II, 4, 53 Rom III, 1,
98 Tim III, 5, 109 Li III, 7, 98

Hurt, vb (impf and past *hurt*) 1) to harm, to
injure, to pain, to do mischief, to vex, absol *have*
power to h Sonn 94, 1 *give delight and h not*, Tp
III, 2, 115 III, 3, 66 Ado V, 1, 190 V, 1, 14 HGA
III, 3, 53 HGC II, 6, 94 Troil V, 2, 20 Cor II, 2,
77 Hml IV, 7, 124 Aut V, 2, 209 Cymb I, 6, 95
With an accus *this noi —s him nor profits you*,
Meas IV, 3, 128 it (wit) —s nobody, Ado V, 1, 165
V, 9, 16 it —s not him that *he is loved of me*, Alls I,
3, 202 John IV, 3, 33 HGC IV, 6, 20 76 H8 III, 1,
160 Cor IV, 6, 25 Tit II, 3, 204 III, 1, 92 Li III,
4, 25 IV, 1, 18 Aut II, 5, 81 Cymb I, 2, 35 Pei
I, 1, 100 IV, 1, 78

2) to do bodily harm, to pain, to strike, to wound,
th you h my hand with wronging, Ven 421 *h him*
not, Eit V, 33 *poor h took*, Ado II, 1, 209 *how they*
might h their enemies, V, 1, 98 Mids III, 2, 269 300
Meas III, 1, 65 As III, 5, 25 Alls III, 5, 90 Tw
III, 2, 87 III, 4, 330 • 339 V, 100 193 194 201 216
John IV, 3, 2 H4A IV, 2, 21 H4B II, 4, 237 231
HGA III, 3, 53 Troil I, 1, 112 I, 2, 233 302 V, 4,
12 II Cor I, 4, 37 Tit II, 3, 203 Rom I, 1, 119
III, 1, 93 Meas II, 2, 39 Hml V, 2, 255 335 Oth
II, 3, 163 197 259 III, 1, 28 IV, 1, 60 193 Cymb
I, 2, 7 10 II 12 V, 3, 12 Pei III, 2, 6 IV Troil
25 V, 2, 163 328

Hurtle, to jostle, to meet with noise in shock
and conflict in which —ing from slumber I awaked,
As IV, 3, 132 *the noise of battle —d in the air*, Cies
II, 2, 22

Hurtless, doing no harm the strong lance of
justice h breaks, La IV, 6, 170

Husband, subst 1) one who keeps house *you*
will turn good h now, you will keep the house, Meas
III, 2, 74

2) one careful and economical *while I play the*
good h at home, my son and my servants manage it,
Shi V, 1, 71 in that I deem you an ill h H8 III, 2,
143

3) a husbandman, a tiller of the ground *this*
Davy serves you for good uses, he is your serving-
man and you h H4B V, 3, 12

4) the conjunctive to wife, a man contracted or
married to a woman Sonn 93, 2 Tp III, 1, 87 V,
209 Wiv I, 3, 59 II, 1, 103 II, 2, 85 91 Meas
II, 1, 210 III, 1, 231 Eit II, 1, 1 30 43 • 2, 157
III, 2, 2 Ado II, 1, 333 etc With to one string, sweet
h to another, Sonn 8, 9 *to turn h* = to marry, Ado
I, 1, 196 *Benedick is not the husband that I do*

know, II, 1, 393 (= most unhopeful in point of marriage) Often used vocatively Wiv IV, 2, 183 V, 5, 111 255 Eir II, 2, 121 176 209 etc. but not, it should seem, among persons of rank *are you my wife and wilt not call me h?* Shu Ind 2, 106, except to give the speech a tone of peevish tenderness and affection John III, 1, 305 331 R2 V, 2, 107 Cor V, 3, 37 Rom III, 1, 152 Ant V, 2, 230. Cymb I, 1, 85

Husband, vb 1) to till, to cultivate *bare land, manured, —ed and tilled with good endeavour*, II4B IV, 3, 130

2) to use with economy, to guard *h nature's riches from expence*, Sonn 91, G

3) to manage *h your device*, Wiv IV, G, 52 *it will be pasture passing excellent, if it be —ed with modesty*, Shu Ind 1, 68 and *for my means, I'll h them so well, they shall go far*, Hml IV, 5, 138

4) to supply with a husband, to marry *that I —ed her bed in Florence*, Alls V, 3, 126 *so fathered and so —ed*, Cacs II, 1, 297 *if he should h you*, Li V, 3, 70

Husbandless, without a husband John III, 1, 14

Husbandman, tending of the later Ff in II4B V, 3, 12, Qq and earlier Ff husband

Husbandry, 1) tillage, cultivation of the ground, the whole business of a farmer *where is she so fair whose sweet womb disdains the tillage of thy h?* Sonn 3, 6 *her plentiful womb expresseth h's fertility and h Mens 1, 4, 44 cannot so much as a blossom yield in lieu of all thy pains and h.* As II, 3, 65 *my old dame will be undone now for one to do her h and her chudges*, II4B III, 2, 124 *all her h doth lie on heaps*, H5 V, 2, 39. *choke the herbs for want of h* H5B III, 1, 33

2) economy, thrift *lets so 'fun a house fall to decay, which h in honour might uphold*, Sonn 13, 10 *if you suspect my h* Tm II, 2, 164 *there's h in heaven, their candles are all out*, Mch III, 1, 4. *borrowing dulls the edge of h* Hml 1, 3, 77

3) care of one's business *I commit into your hands the h and manage of my house*, Merch III, 4, 25 *shows good h for the Volcanic state*, Cor IV, 7, 22 especially shown by early rising *makes us early stirrers, which is both healthful and good h* II5 IV, 1, 7 *like as there were h in war, before the sun rose he was hainessed*, Troil 1, 2, 7 *that is the cause we trouble you so early, 'as not our h* Per III, 2, 20

Hush, intej used to enjoin silence Tp 1, 2, 477 IV, 126. Alls II, 3, 317 IV, 3, 135 Mch III, 1, 10 Lr. III, 4, 186 Ant 1, 2, 21 83 Cymb V, 4, 94

Hush, adj silent, still *the orb below as h. as death*, Hml II, 2, 508

Hush, vb to make silent, to still Ven 458 Sonn. 102, 10 Tp IV, 207 Ado II, 3, 41. Tw V, 110 John V, 1, 20 R2 I, 1, 52 H4B III, 1, 11 Cor V, 3, 181 Oth. IV, 2, 79.

Husht (M Edd *hush*) = hush, intej Shu I, 1, 68 Per I, 3, 10.

Husks, the rind or hull of seeds, chaff *h wherem the acorn cradled*, Tp 1, 2, 463 *ent h with your hogs*, As 1, 1, 40 *eating, chuff and h* II4A IV, 2, 38 *the shades and h of men*, H5 IV, 2, 18 *what's past and what's to come is strewn with h and formless ruin of oblivion*, Troil IV, 5, 166

Huswife, see *Houswife*

Huswifery, see *Houswifery*

Hutch, in *Bolting-hulk*, q v

Hybla, a mountain in Sicily celebrated for its honey II4A I, 2, 47 Caes V, 1, 34

Hydra, the many-headed serpent killed by Hercules II4A V, 4, 25 Cor III, 1, 93 Oth II, 3, 308. Adjectively *this H son of war*, H4B IV, 2, 38 (not to be killed by a single stroke, but putting forth new heads, when one is cut off)

Hydra-headed, not to be killed, like the heads of the Lernaean Hydra *h wolfishness*, H5 I, 1, 35

Hyems, see *Hiems*

Hyen, the hyena *I will laugh like a h* As IV, 1, 156

Hyneu, the god of marriage Tp IV, 1, 23 97. Ado V, 3, 32 As V, 4, 118 135 149 152. Tim IV, 3, 334 Hml III, 2, 169 Per III Prol 9

Hymeneus, nuptials *every thing in readiness for H stand*, Tit 1, 325

Hymn, a solemn song Sonn 29, 13 85, 7 102, 10 Ado V, 3, 11 Mids 1, 1, 73 II, 1, 102. Merch V, 66 John V, 7, 22 Rom IV, 5, 88

Hyperbole, a rhetorical exaggeration LLL V, 2, 407 Troil 1, 3, 161

Hyperbolical, exaggerated *you shout me forth in exclamations h* Cor 1, 9, 51 = using high-flown language out, *h fiend!* Tw IV, 2, 29 (the clown's speech)

Hyperion, the god of the sun, Phoebus H5 IV, 1, 292 Troil II, 3, 207. Tit V, 2, 56. Tim IV, 3, 184 Hml 1, 2, 140 III, 4, 56

Hypocrite, false seeming, deceitful appearance, dissimulation LLL IV, 3, 151 V, 2, 51 R2 V, 3, 107 H5 II, 3, 26 Oth IV, 1, 6

Hypocrite (having an, not a, before it Mens V, 41 II4B II, 2, 64 Per 1, 1, 122), a dissembler. Mens V, 41 Ado 1, 1, 152 H4B II, 2, 59 61 H5A 1, 3, 56 Hml III, 2, 415 III, 4, 42 Per 1, 1, 122 Used wrongly by Dogberry Ado V, 1, 212.

Hyrcan, Hyrcanian *the H tiger*, Mch III, 4, 101

Hyrcania, a country on the Caspian sea *tiger's of H* II6C I, 4, 155

Hyrcanian, pertaining to Hyrcania *H deserts*, Merch II, 7, 41 *like the H beast*, Hml II, 2, 472

Hyssop (Qq *Isope*, Ff *lysopo* and *hysopo*) the plant Hyssopus officinalis. Oth. 1, 3, 325

Hysterion passio, see Appendix, Latin.

I.

I, the third vowel LLL V, 1, 58 Tw II, 5, 118 121. 132. 147. 151. Quibbling with *ay* and *eye* Tw II, 5, 148. Rom. III, 2, 46.

I, the spelling of O. Edd for *ay*, q. v. Qq *yea*

and Ff *I*: R3 I, 3, 121 126 136. 263. II, 2, 29. See the punning in Rom. III, 2, 45—50.

I, pronoun of the first person. Ven 18 97. 109 etc. etc. Obj form me: Ven. 138. 145. 152 etc. Pro-

coded by adjectives, *no etched I*, to imitate *thee well*, against my heart will *with knife*, Lucr 1136 *poor I am but his stole*, Ear II, 1, 101 *poor I was slain*, Tit II, 3, 171 *poor I am stole*, Cymb III, 4, 53 *to leave poor me*, Sonn 49, 13 *make d conquest of unhappy me*, Pet 1, 4, 69 *were poor me*, IV, 1, 91 *I for me have no more praise upon deceased I*, Sonn 72, 7 *do that good mischief which may make this wondrous thing own for ever*, and *I thy Cuthbert for thy foot-heller*, Tp IV, 213 *let fortune go to hell for it, not I*, Merch III, 2, 21 *all illits are obtained between you and I*, 231 *my father had no child but I*, As 1, 2, 18 *what he is indeed, more suits you to conceive than I to speak of*, As 1, 2, 379 *but of a heavier task could not have been imposed than I to speak my griefs displeasable*, Ear I, 1, 53 *I to bear this, is soke burden*, Tim IV, 3, 206 *heaven would that she these gifts should have, and I to live and die her slave*, As III, 2, 161 Similarly Gent V, 1, 109 Cor III, 2, 124 Cymb III, 1, 72 On the other hand, *me, poor man, my thing was dukedom large enough*, Tp I, 2, 103 *when she claimed on Hastings, you and I*, R III, 3, 3 *after v 15* (p. 107) *EF and G1 Eit* *Ek for I they ten times happy me*, Sonn 37, 11 *the day is me*, Gent II, 3, 27 *get you from our count Me, uncle?* As 1, 3, 44 *that's me*, Tw II, 3, 87 *or both myself and me*, wry lost, Wint 2, 410 *me rather and my heart might feel your love*, R2 III, 3, 192 *tautny slure, half me and half thy dau*, Tit V, 1, 27 *no nighter than thyself, or me*, Cues I, 3, 76 *is she as tall as me?* Ant III, 3, 14 *of O me!* John I, 220 *O me unhappy!* Gent V, 4, 84 *woe is me!* Hum II, 1, 168 *(see O and Woe)* — *I repent* at the close of the sentence *I care not for her*, I, Gent V, 4, 182 *I'll drink no more than will do me good, for no man's pleasure*, I, H4B II, 4, 129 *I do not like these several counsels*, I, H3 III, 2, 78 *I am no vaunter*, I, Tit V, 3, 113 *I am no baby*, I, 185 *I will budge for no woman's pleasure*, I, Rom III, 1, 58 *I know it*, I, III, 5, 12 — *I omitted beseech you*, Tp I, 2, 473 II, 1, 1 *etc* (cf *Breuch*) *give your worship good morrow*, Wint II, 2, 35 R2 II, 3, 6 Hum I, 1, 16 La II, 2, 105 *and thank you too*, LLL IV, 2, 167 H3 I, 2, 13 *pray heaven*, As 1, 2, 209 IV, 3, 76 *etc* (cf *Poy*) *as to a bed, that longing have been sick for*, Mens II, 4, 103 *I show more mirth than I am mistress of, and would you yet were merrier?* As 1, 2, 4 (M Edd *I were merrier*) *with toss-pots still had drunken heads*, Tw, V, 412 *and think me honoured*, H6A II, 3, 81 *if son to Talbot, that at Talbot's foot*, IV, 6, 58 *give thee thy due*, Tim III, 1, 37 *for then knowest care not*, V, 1, 181 *assure thee*, Ropan La II, 1, 106 4, 42 Not pronounced, or at least slurred, in its proclitical position, though inserted if you tarry longer, *I shall give worse payment*, Tp IV, 1, 21 *if that be true, I shall see my boy again*, John III, 4, 78 *I beseech you mayest, give me leave to go*, HGB II, 3, 20 *I beseech your graces*, Tit I, 1, 84 103 Similarly let me as one syllable let me see, let me see, *is not the leaf turned down?* Cues IV, 3, 273 (cf on the other hand Gent I, 2, 85 II, 1, 3 LLL III, 104 Merch II, 7, 13 II, 9, 23 HGC II, 5, 82 *etc* let me see = now I have it, this is Hum I, 2, 471 IV, 7, 155) *Me omitted*, the justice of it pleases, Oth IV, 1, 223 *of me for my, tell thou the lamentable tale* (Fi fall) of me, R2 V, 1, 44. *not I*, used in answering Tp III, 3, 42 Ear V, 420 *etc.*

Me used as a refl pron = myself, accus (of the resp verbs) *I should absent me*, Shu Ind 2, 125 *I will address me to my appointment*, Wiv III, 5, 135 Merch II, 9, 19 *I will am me*, HGC IV, 1, 113 *attire me how I can*, HGB II, 4, 109 *how I may bear me here*, Tp I, 2, 425 *betide me to my heels*, HGB IV, 8, 67 *I cloy me*, H3 IV, 4, 62 *I commend me*, Lucr 1303 *I complaine me*, 598 *I confess me much guilty*, As 1, 2, 196 *I cress me for a sinne*, Ear II, 2, 190 *I will disease me*, Tp V, 85 *I'll disease me*, Cymb V, 1, 23 *I would divorce me*, La II, 4, 133 *drenched me in the sea*, Gent I, 3, 79 *to drown me*, Ear III, 2, 46 *I ensauce me here*, Sonn 49, 9 *Tiv III, 3, 97* *let me excuse me*, Mens IV, 1, 12 *how shall I fashion me*, Gent III, 1, 135 *flattering me with impossibilities*, H6C III, 2, 143 *I'll get me to a place more void*, Cues II, 1, 37 *I heal me*, Tp II, 2, 115 Wiv III, 3, 36 *Ado II, 3, 38* *Mith II, 1, 227* *HGB IV, 10, 3 *R3 III, 7, 161* *Cymb I, 6, 86* *I held me glad*, Gent IV, 1, 32 *Eit IV, 2, 17* *R3 I, 3, 157* *Tit I, 215* *to keep me from a most unholy match*, Gent IV, 3, 30 *I lay me down*, HGC II, 3, 2 *I have laden me with spoils*, H6A II, 1, 80 *I alone do me approve*, John III, 1, 170 *to prepare me*, Mens IV, 3, 58 *in punning me*, LLL IV, 3, 183 *raise me from my knees*, Mens IV, 3, 191 *ask me*, Merch II, 9, 33 *I'll reconcile me*, Wint III, 2, 156 R3 II, 1, 59 *I do refer me to the oracle*, Wint III, 2, 116 *as I remember me*, R3 IV, 2, 98 (Qd only remember) *I'll renew me in his fall*, Cor V, 6, 43 *I do repent me*, Mens II, 3, 35 *Alch II, 3, 112* *I needs must seek me*, Tp III, 3, 4 *retire me to my sister*, Tp V, 310 *Tim II, 2, 171* *when I do crosse me*, H3 I, 2, 275 *I will shelter me here*, Wiv V, 5, 24 *sit me down*, H6C II, 5, 14 *where I list to sport me*, Ven 154 *I had squared me to thy counsel*, Wint V, 1, 62 *subject me*, As II, 3, 36 *I did suit me like a man*, I, 3, 118 *to stage me to their eyes*, Mens I, 1, 69 *think me honoured*, H6A II, 3, 81 *I woe me from despair*, H6C IV, 4, 17 *will woe me to some bough*, Wint V, 3, 123 *wishing me like to one more rich*, Sonn 29, 5 *I'll withhold me*, H6A IV, 2, 8 *I yoke me in my brother's fault*, Cymb IV, 2, 19 *etc* — *Drive* *I will buy me a son in law*, Als V, 3, 148 *I can buy me twenty*, Merch IV, 2, 40 *I'll get me one of such another length*, Gent III, 1, 133 IV, 4, 196 *make me a willow cabin*, Tw I, 5, 227. *to procure me grace*, H6A I, 4, 7.

The dat me used like the Latin *dativus commodi* et *incommodi* which is not pot performed me, Tp I, 2, 214 *to do me business in the veins o' the earth*, 255 *hark what thou else shalt do me*, 495 *will either of you bear me a challenge to him?* Tw III, 3, 43 *heat me these vons hot*, John IV, 1, 1 *how this river comes me creaking in*, HIA III, 1, 98 *runs me up with the advantage on the other side*, 108 *I press me none but good householders*, IV, 2, 16 *the sack that thou hast drunk me would have bought me lights as cheap*, III, 3, 51. And hence, like the Latin *dativus ethicus*, superfluous as to the general sense, but imparting a lively colour to the expression *he steps me to her t'encher*, Gent IV, 4, 9 *he thrusts me himself into the company*, 18 *goes me to the fellow*, 26 *he makes me no more ado*, 30 *humour me the angels*, Wiv I, 3, 61 *I have writ me here a letter*, 65 *comes me in the instant of our encounter*, III, 5, 73 *pluck me out all the thorn*, IV, 2, 155 *touch me his finger-end*, V, 5, 88 *awakes*

me all the emolled penalties, Meas 1, 2, 170 come me to what was done to her, II, 1, 121 leave me your snatches, IV, 2, 6 comes me the prince, Ado 1, 3, 61 I whipt me behind the arras, 63 (ff whipt behind) she leans me out at her mistress' window, III, 3, 155 study me how to please the eye, LLL 1, 1, 80 the sluttish shepherds peeled me certain wounds, Merch 1, 3, 85 give me you present to one Master Bassanio, II, 2, 115 knock me here soundly, Shr 1, 5, 8 sayest me so? 100 hop me over every kennel home, IV, 3, 98 ravage me them soundly forth, V, 2, 104 dehoze me this paper, Alls V, 2, 16 twild me thy fortunes upon the basis of valour, Tw III, 2, 35 challenge me the count's youth, 36 scout me for him at the corner of the orchard, III, 4, 193 hear me this, V, 123 imagine me, gentle spectators, that I now may be in jaw Bohemia, Wint IV, 1, 19 he that kills me some six or seven dozen of Scots, II, 4, 115 I made me no more ado, 223 I followed me close, 241 rot me the exchequer, III, 3, 205 he steps me a little higher, IV, 3, 75 cut me off the heads of all the favourites, 85 cut me off the villain's head, H4D II, 1, 51 it ascends me into the brain, drives me there all the crudy vapours, IV, 3, 105 convey me Salisbury into his tent, H6A 1, 4, 110 say'st thou me so? H6B II, 1, 109 leap me over this stool, 144 a strange fellow here writes me, Troil III, 3, 96 they set me up, in policy, that monger can Ajax, V, 4, 13 I pried me through the crevice of a wall, Tit V, 1, 114 vents me his munition, Rom II, 4, 22 claps me his sword upon the table, III, 1, 6 when I have learned me to repent the sin, IV, 2, 17 strike me the counterfeited matrons, Tim IV, 3, 112 he plucked me ope his doublet, Cues 1, 2, 267 you'll bear me a bang for that, III, 3, 20 the cloudy messenger turns me his back, Meb III, 6, 41 ungaine me first what Dansters are in Paris, Houl II, 1, 7 woud me into him, La 1, 2, 106 draw me a clothier's yard, IV, 6, 88 whip me such honest knaves, Oth 1, 1, 49 I fear me, see under Fear.

Iachimo (trissyll), name in Cymb 1, 4, 184 II, 4, 26 II, 5, 14 III, 4, 48 IV, 2, 310 V, 4, 63, V, 5, 411
Iago (trissyll), dissyll in Oth V, 2, 154) name in Oth 1, 1, 2 etc etc

Icarus, the son of Daedalus, drowned in the sea, when he attempted, after his father's example, to fly on wings H6A IV, 6, 55 IV, 7, 16 II6C V, 6, 21

Ice, congealed water Gent III, 2, 7 Meas II, 1, 39 III, 1, 123 III, 2, 118 Mids V, 59 Shr IV, 1, 14 H6 IV, 1, 212 Cor 1, 1, 177 Tim IV, 3, 296 Symbol of coldness, boys of: Alls II, 3, 99 thou art all: R3 IV, 2, 22 ot ebastuty the very: of chastity is in them, As III, 4, 18 as chaste as: Houl III, 1, 140 (cf. icicle in Cor V, 3, 65) to break the ice = to open the way Shr 1, 2, 267 Troil III, 3, 215 to smooth the: = to do a thing superfluous John IV, 2, 13

Ice-break, frozen brook. *A sword of Spain, the —'s temper*, Oth V, 2, 253 (the allusion is to the ancient Spanish custom of hardening steel by plunging it red-hot in the rivulet Salo near Bilbils)

Iceland dog, a sort of shaggy, sharp-eared, white dogs, much imported at that time from Iceland as *lep-dogs* for India H6 II, 1, 11

Icicle, a hanging conical mass of ice LLL V, 2, 222 Merch II, 1, 5 Tw III, 2, 29, H5 III, 5, 23, Cor V, 3, 65.

Icey, cold, frosty, frigid Mids II, 1, 107 As II, 1, 6 John V, 7, 37 R3 III, 2, 176 (O Edd icy, cold; some M Edd icy-cold) Tim IV, 3, 258 Oth III, 3, 451

Idea, image, the^r of her life shall sweetly creep into his study of imagination, Ado IV, 1, 226 a foolish extravagant spirit, full of forms, figures, shapes, objects, — as apprehensions, motions, revolutions, LLL IV, 2, 69, I did infect your lineaments, being the right: of your father, both in your form and nobleness of mind, R3 III, 7, 13

Idea, name in II6B IV, 10, 46 77 V, 1, 74 78 81

Idea of March, the fifteenth day of March in the Roman calendar Caes 1, 2, 18 19 23 II, 1, 40 (O Edd first of March) III, 1, 1 IV, 3, 18 V, 1, 113

Idiot, a stupid person, a natural, a fool he with the Romans was esteemed so as silly jesting — as a with kings, for sportive words and uttering foolish things, Lucr 1819 Slender, though well landed, is an: Viv IV, 4, 86 corcomb, 1, patch, Ent III, 1, 32 the port out of a drinking: Merch II, 3, 54 Tw II, 5, 23 John III, 3, 45 Troil II, 1, 58 (Mars his: = Mars' licensed fool) III, 3, 135 Tit V, 1, 79 Meb V, 5, 27 Cymb 1, 6, 42

Idiot-worshipper, one who worships fools Troil V, 1, 7

Idle, adj 1) not occupied, inactive, lazy, doing nothing to take advantage of all: hours, Ven Ded 4 cuts each morning some from: rest, Fulg 195 no occupation, all men: Tp II, 1, 154 166 Gent II, 1, 172 II, 4, 64 Viv III, 2, 13 R3 III, 4, 66 H4A V, 3, 41 H5 IV, 2, 31 H6B II, 4, 47 H6C II, 1, 131 R3 III, 7, 76 Cor 1, 1, 102 1, 3, 76 Tit III, 1, 172 Rom 1, 4, 97 Caes 1, 1, 1 II, 1, 117

2) useless, unprofitable, vain, futile leave this: theme, thus bootless chat, Ven 422 770 who hath she to spend the night without but: sounds, 848. out: i words, servants to shallow fools, Lucr 1016 shall above that: i rank remain, Sonn 122, 3 held in: price to haunt assemblies, Meas 1, 3, 9 an: i plume which the air beats for vain, II, 4, 11 to draw youth: i spider's strings most ponderous and substantial things, III, 2, 289 it is dross, usurping wry, brie, o: i moss, Ent II, 2, 180 these oaths and laws will prove an: i scorn, LLL 1, 1, 311 cutie Timon laugh at: i toys, IV, 3, 170. will hear your: i scorn, V, 2, 875 never did mockers waste more: i breath, Mids III, 2, 168 as the remembrance of an: i gaud, IV, 1, 172 this weak and: i theme, V, 424 I will weary you then no longer with: i talking, As V, 2, 57 your store, I think, is not for: i marlets, Tw III, 3, 46 stain thou cheeks to: i merriment, John III, 3, 40 repent at: i times, II, 2, 140 every: i, nice and wanton reason, IV, 1, 191 the: i pleasures of these days, R3 1, 1, 31 i weeds are fast in growth, III, 1, 103 thou i material skein of sleeve-silk, Troil V, 1, 38 there is an: i banquet, Tim 1, 2, 160 (= trifling, insignificant) they pass by me as the: i wind, Caes IV, 3, 68, all the: i weeds that grow in our sustaining corn, La IV, 4, 5 the unnumbered: i pebbles, IV, 6, 21. mine's not an: i cause, Oth 1, 2, 95 antres vast and deserts: i, 1, 3, 140 (R2: i wild) oft: i talk will once be necessary, Ant. V, 2, 50

3) wanting becoming seriousness and gravity, thoughtless, silly, absurd, foolish. to find out shames

and *hours* in me, *Sonn* 61, 7 *make thee the father of them I dream*, *Mens* IV, 1, 61 *shrive you of a thousand thanks*, *Eis* II, 2, 210 *heaven cease this humour in your honour*, *Shu* Ind 2, 14 *very words*, 85 *vulgarity is peevish, proud, &c., made of self-love*, *Alls* I, 1, 157 *an lord*, *II*, 5, 54 *in his fire, to buy his will, it would not seem too dear*, *III*, 7, 26 *a foolish boy*, *IV*, 3, 242 *you are shallow things*, *Tw* III, 4, 136 *fancies too green and for girls of age*, *Wint* III, 2, 182 *fall of dreams*, *John* IV, 2, 145 *I dream*, 153 *that comments that it (his brain) makes*, *V*, 7, 4 *and therefore is he* *R* IV III, 1, 105 *if you love an addle egg as well as you love an head*, *Troil* I, 2, 147 *I am no votarist*, *Tim* IV, 3, 27 *looked upon this love with sight*, *Hind* II, 2, 135 *wanting seriousness, taking it for a jest* they are coming to the play, *I must be* *II*, 2, 95 *you answer with an tongue*, *III*, 4, 11 *an and fond bondage*, *Li* 1, 2, 61 *old man*, *I*, 3, 16 *reputation is an* *I* and most false imposition, *Oth* II, 3, 268

Idly, vb. to be to no purpose, to play, to dally the game, that — is in the air, *Rom* II, 4, 19

Idle-headed, foolish the superstitious *old*, *Wiv* IV, 4, 36

Idleness, 1) absence of employment, state of being unemployed *Gent* I, 1, 8 *As* I, 1, 37 *Shu* I, 1, 157 *John* IV, 8, 70 *Ant* I, 2, 134 *I*, 4, 76

2) want of cultivation conceives by: *H5* V, 2, 61 *verile* with *I*, or narrow ed with industry, *Oth* I, 3, 328

3) frivolousness, want of gravity, vanity for want of other *I*, I'll bid you proof, *Tw* I, 5, 70 *uphold the unyoked humour of your* *H4A* I, 2, 220 *apes of* *H4B* IV, 5, 123 *but that your royalty holds* *I* your subject, *I should take you for* *I* myself, *Ant* I, 2, 92 *96*

Love in: = the flower *viola tricolor* *Mids* II, 1, 168, of *Shu* I, 1, 156

Idly, 1) without employment, lazily *Shu* I, 1, 155 *II* GA I, 1, 142 *I*, 2, 13 *Troil* III, 3, 233 *Coi* II, 2, 80

2) unprofitably, vainly, frivolously *redeem* in gentle numbers *I* time so *I* spent, *Sonn* 100, 6 *mocking the air with colour* *s* *epic* *John* V, 1, 72 *so* *I* to profane the precious time, *II* B II, 4, 391

3) unreasonably, foolishly, thoughtlessly *how* *do* *they talk* *Eis* IV, 4, 132 *I talk but* *I*, and *you laugh at me*, *R2* III, 3, 171 *H4B* II, 2, 32 *she is so* *I* *hanged*, *her scepter so fantastically borne*, *H5* II, 4, 96

4) carelessly, regardlessly, slightly, at random, by the way *but this from rumour's tongue* *I* *heard* *if true or false* *I* *know not*, *John* IV, 2, 121 *(Germ oben him)* *the eyes of men are* *I* *beut on him that enters next*, *R2* V, 2, 25 *King* *Phan* *amond*, *I* *supposed the founder of this law*, *H5* I, 2, 59 *his guilt should be but* *I* *povied over*, *H6* III, 1, 255 *a thing slipped* *I* *from me*, *Tim* I, 1, 260

Idol, 1) an image worshipped as God, a false God well-panned, *image dull and dead*, *Ven* 212 *Sonn* 105, 2 *Gent* IV, 2, 129 *Tw* III, 4, 390 *H5* IV, 1, 257 *Troil* V, 1, 7

2) a person worshipped to adoration *Gent* II, 4, 144 *Troil* II, 3, 199 *Hind* II, 2, 109

Idolstruck, addicted to the worship of an idol *my* *fancy*, *Alls* I, 1, 108

Idolatry, worship of an idol, excessive veneration: *Sonn* 105, 1 *Gent* IV, 4, 205 *LLL* IV, 3, 75 *Mids* I, 1, 109, *Troil* II, 2, 56, *Rom* II, 2, 114

If, 1) hypothetical conjunction, = in case that followed by an indic to express absolute assurance and certainty *if I have ranged, like him that travels* *I return again*, *Sonn* 100, 5 (= it being so that I have ranged, having, as I confess, ranged) *O sweet-suggesting love, if thou hast sinned, teach me to cravise it*, *Gent* II, 6, 7 *if every one knows us and we know none, 'tis time to tudyge*, *Eis* III, 2, 157 *if I stand here, I laugh him*, *Mcb* III, 4, 74 (= as smother stand here) *if he had spoke, the wolf would leave his prey*, *Ven* 1097 (almost = when, and alternating with/when) Followed indiscriminately, or at least with a difference merely theoretical, by the indic or subj, when the supposition admits of doubt, *I* by the indic *if no harder than a stone thou art, well at my tears*, *Luci* 595 *if thou more numerous, I will rend an oak*, *Tw* I, 3, 291 *if thou art changed to ought, 'tis to an axe*, *Eis* II, 2, 201 *if she lies all downy she'll burn a well longer than the whole world*, *Eis* III, 2, 100 *if I met me if thou dwelt*, *IV*, 1, 75, *cf* *Mids* III, 2, 422, *R2* IV, 48, 56, *I*, *HGB* III, 2, 201, 228 *if thou lovest me, steal forth thy father's house*, *Mids* I, 1, 163 *if truth holds true contents*, *As* V, 4, 136 *if she does trust me with her little babe*, *Wint* II, 2, 27 *if thou dost love thy love, banish the caroler of ambitious thoughts*, *HGB* I, 2, 17 *if thou dost not, thou breakest thy instrument*, *Cacs* IV, 3, 271 Subjunctive *if the first few of my invention prove deformed, I shall be sorry it had no noble a god-father*, *Ven* Ded 4 *that posies thy which thou must have, if thou dost thy them not*, *Ven* 760 *if love have lent you twenty thousand tongues, yet from my ear the tempting tune is blown*, 775 *if Collatinus dream of my intent, will he not wake?* *Luci* 218 *thus I for stall thee, if thou mean to chide*, 484 *if he mount he dies*, 508 *if thou deny, then for co must work my way*, 513 *if thou yield, I eat thy secret friend*, 526 *lasting shame on thee I will inflict, if thou my love's device do contradict*, 1631 *if it so hap*, *Tw* I, 1, 28 *if the sun sit have so few a house, good things will strive to dwell with it*, *I*, 2, 458 *if he have never dwelt mine before, it will go near to remove his fit*, *II*, 2, 77 *if he awake, from too to crown he'll fill our skins with pinches*, *IV*, 282 *if he make this good, he is as worthy for an empress*, *Gent* II, 4, 75 *if he say Ay, it will*, *II*, 5, 86 *was her youth given, if she expect not words*, *III*, 1, 89, *if she do frown, 'tis not in hate of you*, 96 *98* *he Valentine, if Silvia have forsworn me*, 214 *hoo if thou stay, thou canst not see thy love*, 244 *she'll think that it is spoke in hate Ay, if his enemy delivers it*, *II*, 2, 35 *if thou scorn our country, thou dwelt*, *IV*, 1, 68 *which, if my anguish deserve me not, witness good in saying up*, *IV*, 4, 73 *if shame live in a disguise of love*, *V*, 4, 106 *if money go before, all ways do lie open*, *Wiv* II, 2, 174 *if he sturt, it is the first of a corrupted heart*, *V*, 5, 90 *if power change purpose*, *Mens* I, 3, 54 *if it confess, a natural quietness*, *II*, 2, 138, *if eye he return*, *III*, 1, 197 *if the encounter acknowledge itself her sister*, 261 *if he entreat you to his bed*, 274 *if the devil have given thee proofs for sin, thou wilt prove his*, *III*, 2, 31 *if he chance to fall, he hath sentenced himself*, 271 *if any thing fall to you upon this, I will plead against it*, *IV*, 2, 190, *if any Syracusan do not come to the bay of Ephesus, he dies*, *Eis* I, 1, 19 *if it prove so, I will be gone the sooner*, *I*, 2, 103 *if thou live to see like a right bereft, this foot-begged*

prudence in thee will be left, II, 1, 40 *if aught possess thee from me, it is do as, II, 2, 179* *if a crow help us in, we'll pluck a crow together*, III, 1, 83 *let love be divorced, if she sink*, III, 2, 52 *an if the wind blow any way from where, I will not harbour in this town to-night*, 153 *if my hand meet a sergeant, a'this we haue*, IV, 2, 56 *if thou follow me, I shall do thee mischief*, Minds II, 1, 236 *if but once thou show me thy grey light, I'll find Demetrius*, III, 2, 419 *if he come not, the play is marred*, IV, 2, 5 *if this young gentleman have done offence, I take the fault on me*, Tw III, 4, 343 *if the ascent have not given me medicines, I'll be hanged*, H4A II, 2, 18 *if thou love me, practise on answer*, II, 4, 411 *if thou have power to raise him, bring him hither*, III, 1, 60 *that you shall end in your own losses, if he stay in France*, H3 II, 4, 130 *what does not Warwick, if false Suffolk does him?* H3B III, 2, 203 *if she have restrained the riots of your followers, 'tis on such grounds as clears her*, Lr II, 4, 141 *Be and were*, as ambiguous forms (see *Be*), may be only mentioned by the way Ven 417 Lucu 158 Tp 1, 1, 35 III, 2, 7 IV, 161 Gent I, 1, 107 II, 4, 103 III, 1, 174 352 IV, 2, 120 IV, 4, 195 V, 4, 74 Mens I, 1, 23 MII II, 2, 144 H4B V, 2, 65 Lucu 587 Sonn 127, 2 Gent IV, 1, 30 etc. *Indie* and subjunctive alternating *if there be nothing new, but that which is hath been before, how as our brains beguiled*, Sonn 59, 1 *if thou dost him any slight disgrace or if he do not mightily grieve himself on thee, he will practise against thee*, As I, 1, 154, cf. Meas IV, 2, 37 *The same uncertainty, as of a thought conceived, not a fact ascertained, expressed by shall, should and may following* *if all these petty ills shall change thy good, thy sea within a puddle's womb is heaved*, Lucu 656 *and much please the absent duke, if he adventure he shall ever return*, Mens III, 1, 210 *if we shall stand still, we should take root here*, H3 I, 2, 85 *if it should thunder as it did before, I know not where to hide my head*, Tp II, 2, 22 *if in Naples I should report this, would they believe me?* III, 3, 27 *if I should take a displeasure against you, look you, IV, 202 'twere false, if I should speak it*, Gent IV, 2, 107 *I would not spare my brother in this cause, if he should scorn me so apparently*, Eri IV 1, 78 *beside my hand, if it should give your age such cause of fear*, Ado V, 1, 56 Shu Ind 1, 99 H4B I, 3, 78 Cor IV, 6, 111 *he shall I now you better, if I may live to report you*, Meas III, 2, 171 — A supposition contrary to reality and fact expressed by the subjunctive of the infinitive or pluperfect *if thou wert the lion, the fox would beguile thee*, Tim IV, 3, 330, cf. Meich II, 1, 17 Cor II, 2, 18 etc. — *if not* = or even one word more shall make me chide thee, *if not hate thee*, Tp I, 2, 476 *If that, see That*

—*Omitted*, with invasion of the subjunctive *did I tell this, who would believe me?* Meas II, 4, 171 *prove you any man with me conceived, refuse me*, Ado IV, 1, 183 *prove it so, let fortune go to hell for it, not I*, Meich III, 2, 20 *love thou, I love*, 61. *we will persuade him, be it possible, to put or better* (attic) Shu III, 2, 127 *you'll be found, be you beneath the sky*, Wint I, 2, 180 *be the honour-flared, they'll pay for it*, II, 1, 143 *hold out my hand, and I will first be there*, H2A II, 1, 300 *we're growing time once ripened to my will*, H2A II, 4, 99 *within thine eye sat twenty thousand deaths, I would say thou hast*, Cor III, 3, 70.

went thou a bear, thou wouldst be killed by the hoar, Tim IV, 3, 311 *go not my horse the better, I must become a borrower of the night*, Meib III, 1, 26 *do we but find the tyrant's power to-night, let us be beaten, if we cannot fight*, V, 6, 7 *hee Roderigo, he calls me to a consultation*, Oth V, 1, 14 *prove thee a prosperous day, the world shall have the olive freely*, Ant IV, 6, 6 *come more, for more you're ready*, Cymb IV, 3, 31 *take I gods wish, I leap into the sea*, Per II, 4, 43 *indicative* *pleaseth you walk with me down to his house, I will discharge my bond*, Eri IV, 1, 12 (cf. *Pleaseth*)

2) concessive particle, = *allowing that*, though *I will give him some relief, if it be but for that*, Tp II, 2, 70 et sub¹ 1, indie. *aliter* *if*

3) whether *my love's sweet face surey, if time have any wrinkles given thee*, Sonn 100, 10. *in doubt if best were as it was*, Compl 98 *my prayer may know if you remain upon this island*, Tp I, 2, 423 427 Meas II, 3, 22 III, 2, 180 IV, 3, 112 Mids III, 2, 1 Meich II, 7, 10 As I, 1, 110 H4A II, 2, 34 (Q1 *earst*, the other O *edd can*) etc. *If* or = *whether* or *if friend or foe, let him be gently used*, H2C II, 6, 45 *they know if death or poison follow*, Ant II, 7, 22 *Omitted* *he left this ring behind him, would I or not*, Tw I, 5, 321 *dost thou or dost thou not, heaven's curse upon thee*, Tim IV, 3, 131

If, used as a subst. *you may avoid that too with an If*, As V, 4, 103. *tellst thou me of Ifs*, R3III, 4, 77 *ignoble*, 1) of low or dishonourable descent H2A III, 1, 178 V, 4, 7 H2C IV, 1, 70 R3 III, 7, 127

2) base, despicable Tp I, 2, 116 Wint II, 3, 20 H2B II, 1, 13 III, 2, 210 R3 III, 5, 22

ignobly, basely, disgracefully H2A II, 5, 85. H2B V, 2, 23 Tim II, 2, 183 Lr II, 7, 55

ignominious, scandalous, dishonourable *with other vile and terms*, H2A IV, 1, 97 *with words*, H2B III, 1, 179 *base and seasons*, IV, 8, 66

ignominy, disgrace, dishonour *thy sleep with thee in the grave*, H4A V, 4, 100 (Ff *ignomy*, which suits the metre better) *and shame pursue thy life*, Troil V, 10, 33 (Ff *ignomy*) *I blush to think upon this* Tit IV, 2, 115 (Qq *ignomy*)

ignomy, disgrace, dishonour Mens II, 4, 111 (F2 3 4 *ignominy*, which suits the verse better) H4A V, 4, 100 (Qq *ignominy*) Troil V, 10, 33 (Q *ignominy*) Tit IV, 2, 115 (Ff *ignominy*)

ignorance, 1) want of knowledge concerning some particular thing *his is woe wise*, LLL II, 102 *let me not bus it in* Hml I, 4, 46

2) want of knowledge and culture of the mind generally Sonn 78, 14 Wiv I, 1, 182 LLL IV, 2, 24 John IV, 2, 59 R2 I, 3, 168 H4A III, 1, 213. H2B IV, 2, 178 IV, 7, 73. Tim V, 4, 69 Cymb III, 3, 33

3) want of experience and skill, the state of not knowing what to do or how to behave and heavy aloft to fly, Sonn 78, 6 *thine i makes thee away*, Alls I, 1, 226 *I will throw thee from my care for ever into the staggers and the careless lapse of youth and* II, 3, 711 *if he have power, then wait you i, if none, awake your dangerous lenity*, Cor III, 1, 96 *set a fire by thine own* Rom III, 3, 133 *in mine i, your skill (in fencing) shall stick fiery off*, Hml V, 2, 266.

4) want of discernment, incapacity of distinguish-

etween right and wrong, unconsciousness, simply I do suspect I have done some offence, and you come to reprehend me: R3 III, 7, 113 male wantonness goes: Hml III, 1, 152 errs in: not in cunning, Oth III, 3, 13

) stupidity, silliness: myself is a plummet o'er: V, 5, 172 now his knowledge must prove: II, 103 thrust thy sharp wit quite through my: 398 there is no darkness but: Tw IV, 2, 47 O leave those remnants of fool and feather with our honorable points of: H3 I, 3, 26 fonder than oil I, 1, 10 which short-armed: myself knows, 16 the common cause of mankind, folly and: with a valiant: III, 3, 316 cannot conclude but a yea and no of general: Cor III, 1, 116 till: delivers you to some nation, III, 3, 129 who are needed for valiant: IV, 6, 104 in a valiant: V, 2, 43 it was great: to let him live, Ia 9: O heavy: I thou protest the worst best, Oth 144 fools as gross as ignorance made drunk, 405 the greater cankle of the world is lost with: Ant III, 10, 7

) ignorant, 1) not knowing, unacquainted, not read, absent I am: and cannot guess, H6A II, 3: present, Mch I, 5, 58 Ant II, 2, 96 IV, 3, 11 the: H4A IV, 1, 71 Hml II, 2, Followed by us, = not expect in: * in that, II, 2, 69 I am: in what I am commanded, III, 2, 23 By of, = not knowing: Tp I, 2, 145 IV, 3, 113 Merch I, 1, 167, Shu II, 58 IV, 1, 38 H6B IV, 2, 159 Mch I, 5, 13 La 295 Ant II, 1, 5 By dependent clause: 25 II, 1, 116 Hml, 2, 25 IV, 3, 14 Eu I, 1, 74 II, 21 101 Wint III, 2, 77 Hml V, 2, 139 La IV, 7, 65

) wanting knowledge generally, untroubt, unread: Pulg 65 and LLL IV, 2, 117 Tp III, 2, 28 III, 2, 147 LLL IV, 2, 52 H3 I, 2, 72

) unconscious the: fumes that mantle then: reason, Tp V, 67 (e fumes of unconscious: With of most: of what he's most assumed, lassy essence, Mens II, 2, 119

) dull, silly, simple either you are: or seem so by, Mens II, 4, 74 76 the letter, being so excellent: Tw III, 4, 207 either thou art most: by age, in wit: born a fool, Wint II, 1, 173 either wise or: carriage is caught, H4B V, 1, 84 were to see it, Cor II, 3, 182 evoke your: election, the eyes of the: more learned than the cars, III, as: as dirt, Oth V, 2, 164. his shipping, poor bles, Cymb III, 1, 27 (silly, foolish)

) not known, undiscovered imprison 't not in incantment, Wint I, 2, 397. * what: sss have I staid? Oth IV, 2, 70

Id, see Godid

Ilad, see Oallade

Ilad (O Edd Ilhon) the royal palace in Troy 1370. 1594 LLL V, 2, 658 Troil II, 2, 109 118 IV, 5, 112 216 V, 8, 11

Ilum, or Ililum (both spellings in O Edd), royal palace in Troy Troil I, 1, 101 1, 2, 46 94 Hml II, 2, 496

II, subst. 1) any evil, misfortune, pain, disease O benefit of ill! now I find true that better is by ill made better, Sonn 119, 9 14. that which crosses the ill, 147, 3 who ever slurred by pre-

cedent the destined ill she must herself assay? Comp 156 there is some ill a brewing, Merch II, 5, 17 would not this ill do well? R2 III, 3, 170 H5 IV, 1, 198 H6A II, 5, 129 III, 3, 65 Cor III, 1, 161 Pea II, 1, 139 J72 Plu -s rather bear those -s we have than fly to others, Hml III, 1, 81 ten thousand harms, more than the -s I know, Ant I, 2, 133

2) a moral evil, wickedness whose inward ill no outward phenomena expressed, Lucr 91 they all rate his ill, 304 then had they seen the period of then ill, 380 under what colour he counts the ill, 476 him that thou taughtest this ill, 996 my blood shall wash the slander of mine ill, 1207 call them not the authors of their ill, 1214 in whom all ill well shows, Sonn 10, 13* he thinks no ill, 57, 11 captive good attending captain ill, 66, 12 if some suspect of ill masked not thy show, 70, 13 118, 12 Tp I, 2, 357 Ado II, 1, 159 LLL II, 58 IV, 1, 43 IV, 3, 124 John III, 1, 272 R2 I, 1, 86 I, 3, 189 H6B I, 2, 19 II, 3, 91 R3 III, 1, 69 (Qq this ill, Ft then cut) Tw V, 1, 127 Rom IV, 5, 94 Tim III, 5, 37 Mch III, 2, 55 Pea I, 1, 77 Plu -s if all these petty -s shall change thy good, Lucr 656 to anticipate the -s that were not, Sonn 118, 10 the -s we do, then -s instruct us so, Oth IV, 3, 104 our -s told us of our caring, Ant I, 2, 114 second -s with -s, Cymb V, 1, 14

III, adj. 1) bad, evil in a general sense, contrary to good this is too curious-good, this blunt and ill, Lucr 1900 your pleasure, be it ill or well, Sonn 58, 14 what care I who calls me well or ill? 112, 13 I am ill at reckoning, LLL I, 2, 42, cf I am ill at these numbers, Hml II, 2, 120 shooting well is then accounted ill, LLL IV, 1, 25 a mingled yam, good and ill together, All's IV, 3, 84 they were ill for a green wound, H4B II, 1, 106 nothing can be ill, Rom V, 1, 17 nothing ill come near thee, Cymb IV, 2, 279 Joined to substantives an ill advantage, Wiv III, 3, 416 aspects, Troil I, 3, 92 beginning, Cues IV, 3, 231 chances, H4B IV, 2, 81 conditions, Ado III, 2, 68 cook, Rom IV, 2, 3 6 counsel, Mch II, 1, 218 Tw V, 34 day, Eu V, 178 dealing, R3 III, 6, 14 (Qq bad) dead, Sonn 34, 14 Eu III, 2, 20 John IV, 2, 219 H4B V, 2, 83. R3 I, 4, 216 digestions, Eu V, 71 doctrine, H8 I, 3, 60 end, John III, 1, 94 event, Lucr 1598 H6A IV, 1, 191. fashion, Gent V, 4, 61. fortune, H6A III, 2, 109 friends, R3 IV, 4, 216 (Qq bad) hap, H8 Epil 13 house, Tw I, 3, 6 husband, H8 II, 2, 142 intent, Pea IV, 6, 116 layen up, H5 V, 2, 243 Jure, Wiv II, 2, 92 Juck, Wiv V, 5, 120 Merch III, 1, 98 102 101 H4B I, 1, 51 manner, Tw I, 5, 62 men, Cymb V, 5, 139 name, H4B II, 4, 98 neighbourhood, H5 I, 2, 154 news, Ado II, 1, 180 John IV, 2, 134 V, 6, 21 Rom V, 1, 22 night, John V, 4, 36 office, Gent VII, 2, 40 H5 V, 2, 391 officers, Cues IV, 2, 7 opinion, Wiv II, 1, 73 H8 II, 2, 125 Troil V, 4, 19 phrase, Hml II, 4, 111 planet, Wint II, 1, 106 prestage, Ven 457 qualms, Ado II, 1, 106 report, Sonn 95, 8. Cor I, 6, 70 Hml II, 2, 550 Ant II, 2, 159 request, Cues V, 5, 11 rest, R3 I, 2, 112 shape, LLL II, 59 singer, Ado II, 3, 78 suspicion, Wint V, 3, 149 tale, R2 III, 2, 121 things, Sonn 150, 5 Rom II, 4, 179 V, 3, 136 thinking, Oth III, 4, 29. thoughts, Ia V, 2, 9 tidings, John IV, 2, 132 Ant II, 5, 87 time, Wint III, 3, 3. turn, Pea IV, 1, 76 ventures, H4B

V, 5, 127 *will*, As III, 5, 71 All's V, 3, 265 II 5 III, 7, 123 *wind*, II 4B V, 5, 90 *woud*, Ado III, 1, 86
 2) evil in a moral sense, wicked *end thy ill aim*,
 Lucr 579 *a mind so ill*, 1530 *there's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple*, Tr I, 2, 457 *thg ill spirit*, 458 *upon ill employment*, Wiv V, 5, 135 *a very ill house*, Meas II, 1, 67 *his ill angel*, II 4B I, 2, 186 187 *of his own body he was ill*, H8 IV, 2, 43 *ill spirit*, Cae IV, 3, 289 *cannot be ill, canst of the good*,
 Meb I, 3, 131
 3) unwell, sick, diseased (adv ? never before the substant) *I am ill*, Ado III, 4, 54 II 4B III, 1, 104 IV, 2, 80 IV, 1, 111: H5 II, 1, 89 La III, 3, 18 Ant I, 3, 72 Cymb IV, 2, 11 *grew so ill*, II 8 IV, 2, 15 *you look very ill*, Wiv II, 1, 36 *I see thee ill*, R II II, 1, 92 93 94
Ill, adverb not well, not rightly, badly *speak ill of thee*, Sonn 140, 10 Tw III, 4, 111 *how likes she my discourse? ill*, Gent V, 2, 16 *ill killed*, Wiv I, 1, 84 *you do ill*, IV, 1, 67 All's I, 1, 165 Wint IV, 4, 310 John IV, 2, 220 Per I, 1, 104 *he takes it ill*, En II, 1, 12 Tim V, 1, 98 Lt II, 2, 152 166 Ant II, 2, 29 III, 3, 88 *how ill agrees it with your gravity*, En II, 2, 170 *rust ill spent and labour ill bestowed*, Ado III, 2, 103 *how doth your cousin? very ill*, V, 2, 92 *nothing becomes him ill*, LLL II, 46 IV, 2, 31 *to touch a twicker ill bescometh me*, II, 108 H6A IV, 1, 31 *ill met*, Mids II, 1, 60 *night shall go ill*, III, 2, 162 *O knowledge ill inhabited*, As III, 3, 10 *it looks ill*, All's I, 1, 175 Tim I, 2, 65 *willst thou I did love you ill*, All's IV, 2, 27 *you have them ill to friend*, V, 3, 182 *we have it un, so ill*, John III, 4, 5 *use me ill*, IV, 1, 55 *ill left*, R2 II, 3, 154 *how ill it follows*, H4B II, 2, 31 *does ill*, H5 IV, 1, 197 *ill blows the wind*, H6C II, 5, 55 *how ill this taper burns*, Cae IV, 3, 275 etc
Ill-annexed, mischievously added or joined Lucr 874
Ill-becoming, unbecoming II 4B IV, 1, 84, H6C I, 4, 118 Rom I, 5, 76 III, 3, 113 In H6A IV, 1, 31 not hyphenated
Ill-boding, suspicious H6A IV, 5, 6 H6C II, 6, 59
Ill-brooding, hatching mischief : *mind*, II 4B IV, 5, 15
Ill-composed, consisting of evil ingredients *my most affection*, Meb IV, 3, 77
Ill-dispersing, miserably covering and scattering friends : *wind of nursery*, R2 IV, 1, 53
Ill-disposed, unwell, somewhat sick Troil II, 3, 84
Ill-divining, misgiving *I have an ill soul*, Rom III, 5, 54
Ill-doing, wrong *we knew not the doctores of* : Wint I, 2, 70
Illegitimate, 1) spurious Troil V, 7, 18 2) not rightly deduced, illogical : *construction*, Ado III, 4, 60
Ill-erected, built to an evil end : *tower*, R2 V, 1, 2
Ill-faced, having an ugly visage En IV, 2, 20
Ill-favoured, ill-looking, ugly that (to wear a cypress) *will be* : Gent II, 7, 51 *they (bears) are rags : rough things*, Wiv I, 1, 1011 *a fault*, III, 4, 32 *a cliff*, As III, 5, 53 *an ill thing*, V, 4, 60 *a shrewd ill wife*, Sin I, 2, 60 *a black ill fly*, Tit III, 2, 66
Ill-favouredly, in a bad and ugly manner and

sped you, so? very : Wiv III 5, 63 *those that she makes honest she makes very* : As I, 2, 11 *not no more of my verses with reading them* : III, 2, 279 *you island carions* : become the morning field, II, IV, 2, 10
Ill-got, gained on a bad way H6C II, 2, 16
Ill-headed, having a bad way : *hance* : Ado III, 1, 64
Illing, see Oscillate
Ill-inhabited, badly lodged As III, 3, 10
Illion and Illium, see Ilion and Illum
Illiterate, ignorant of letters, unlearned Lucr 810 Gent III, 1, 296
Illness, iniquity, wickedness *art not without ambition, but without the should attend it*, Meb I, 5, 91
Ill-natured, ill-bred, rude, unkind : *crooked*, *churlish*, Ven 134 *presumptuous dame*, : *Elanor*, H6B I, 2, 42 (of Nuntia)
Illo, halloo II 4B I, 5, 114 (115 hallo)
Ill-ressounding, of a disagreeable sound Ven 019
Ill-roasted, not well cooked *an egg*, As III, 2, 58
Ill-rooted, not firmly rooted Ant II, 7, 2
Ill-seeming, ill-looking *muddy*, : *thick*, *beset* of beauty, Sin V, 2, 143
Ill-shaped, deformed Rom V, 1, 44
Ill-sheathed, put in a damaged sheath H4A I, 1, 17
Ill-splitted, wicked H4A V, 5, 2
Ill-stained, unfortunate, unhappy Oth V, 2, 272
Ill-taken, misconceived *his suspicion*, Wint I, 2, 160
Ill-tempered, in bad temper, out of humour Cae IV, 3, 115 116
Ill-thought-on (not hyphen in O Edd) judged disadvantageously, seen in a bad light Troil I, 1, 70
Ill-tuned, unmelodious John II, 197
Ilume, to brighten to : *that part of heaven where now it burns*, II 4B I, 1, 37
Illuminate, to give light to, to brighten : *—th the face*, H4B IV, 3, 116 (Q illumeth) to : *so vile a thing as Caesar*, Cae I, 3, 110
Illumine, the same *so is her face —d with her eye*, Ven. 486 *fostered*, —d, *cheri head*, Gent III, 1, 184 *it —th the face*, H4B IV, 3, 116 (E1 illuminate)
Ill-used, misapplied Sonn 95, 14 R3 IV, 4, 306 (E1 : *epast*, Q1 *misused o'epast*)
Illusion, deceptive appearance, false show En IV, 3, 43 Mids III, 2, 98 II 8 I, 2, 178 Meb III, 5, 28 II 4B I, 1, 127
Illustrate, ady or parte, illustrious LLL IV, 1, 65 (Almado's speech) V, 1, 128 (Holophernes' speech)
Illustrate, vb to give a clear idea of, to elucidate *a loyal and obedient subject is therein* —d, H8 III, 2, 181
Ilustrious, 1) excellent, glorious : LLL I, 1, 178 Troil III, 3, 278 Tim III, 2, 87 La V, 3, 135 2) without lustre, wanting brightness *an eye base and* : *as the smoky light that's fed with stinking tallow*, Cymb I, 6, 169 *Al Edd illustrious, industrious, un-lustrious*
Ill-uttering, speaking evil things Ant II, 3, 35
Ill-weaved, of a bad texture : *ambition*, H4A V, 1, 88 (of my weaved-up folly, R2 IV, 226)
Ill-well you could never do him so : *unless you were the very man*, Ado II, 1, 122, 1 e mimicking

so perfectly his peculiarities, in doing which, however, you make a sorry figure

Ill-will, enmity, inconstancy R3 I, 3, 69, not hyphenated in As III, 6, 71 All's V, 3, 265 H5 III, 7, 123

Ill-wresting, misinterpreting to disadvantage this world is grown so bad, mad slanderers by mad ears believed he, Sonn 140, 11

Ilyria, the country in which the comedy of Twelfth Night is laid 1, 2, 2 1, 3, 20 III, 4, 294 etc

Ilyrian, native of Ilyria, a country on the Adriatic sea *Baylus the strong I lyrian*, H6B IV, 1, 108

Image, subst 1) a human figure made by a painter or sculptor: *dull and dead*, Ven 212 *she sees a wretched* i bound, Luca 1501 *the well-skilled workman this mild i drew for perfect Simon*, 1520 *all this time that she with pointed —s hath spent*, 1577 *like a woman i* gamet the fife, Gent II, 4, 201 *Pygmalion's —s*, Meas III, 2, 48 *like an i* (i o dumb) Ado II, 1, 9 *the sight of my poor i would thus have wrought you*, Wint V, 3, 57 *glittering like —s*, H4A IV, 1, 100 *like a wrong i* Tit III, 1, 253 *disrobe the —s*, Cae I, 1, 69 73

2) a picture or statue, or any figure, representing a particular person *for Achilles' i stood his spear*, Luca 1424 *brazen —s of canonized saints*, H6B I, 3, 63 *make my i but an alehouse sign*, III, 2, 81 *look in a glass, and call thy i so*, V, 1, 142 *pulling scarfs off Caesar's —s*, Cae I, 2, 289

3) the appearance and semblance of a person under whose sharp fangs on his back doth lie an i like thyself, Ven 664 *within his thought her heavenly i sits*, Luca 288 *if in the child the father's i lies*, 1763 *thine i dies with thee*, Sonn 3, 14 *where your true i pictured lies*, 24, 6 *then —s I loved I view in thee*, 31, 13 *show me your i in some antique book*, 59, 7 *thy i should keep upon my heavy eyelids*, G1, 1 *now thy i doth appear in the rare semblance*, Ado V, 1, 259 *to his i did I devotion*, Tw III, 4, 396 *your father's i is so hot in you*, Wint V, 1, 127 *his dead and earthy i*, H6B III, 2, 147 *from my heart thine i he's shall go*, H6C II, 3, 116 *where fame hath placed thy beauty's i*, III, 3, 64 *long mayest thou live to bear his i*, V, 4, 54 *our last king, whose i appeared to us*, Hml I, 1, 81

4) appearance and semblance of any thing the i of a wicked heinous fault lives in his eye, John IV, 2, 71 *strange —s of death*, Mob I, 3, 97 *by the i of my cause I see the portraiture of his*, Hml V, 2, 77 *nothing like the i and honor of it*, La I, 2, 102 *the —s of revolt*, II, 4, 91

5) likeness, copy, imitation: *s of hell* (viz night) Luca 764 *corn heaven's i* (viz men) Meas II, 4, 45 *grim death, how foul and loathsome is thine i* (drunken sleep) Shi Ind 1, 35 *any branch or i of thy state*, All's II, 1, 201 *the true and perfect i of life*, H4A V, 4, 120 *he, the noble i of your youth*, H4B IV, 1, 55 *the precious i of our Redeemer* (man) R3 II, 1, 123 *looking on his —s* (his children), II, 2, 50 *man, the i of his Maker*, H5 III, 2, 443 *this growing i of thy fiend-like face*, Tit V, 1, 45 *see the great doom's i* Mob, II, 3, 83 *to show scorn her own i* Hml III, 2, 26, *this play is the i of a murder done in Vienna*, 248 *i of that horror*, La V, 3, 264.

6) that which serves to represent a person, or in which an idea is embodied the i of his power lay

then in me, H1B V, 2, 74 79 89 i of pride, why should I hold my peace? H6B I, 3, 170 *the great i of authority*, La IV, 6, 162

7) idea, conception, imagination of any thing the i tell me that hath kept with thy remembrance, Tp I, 2, 43 *the i of the jest I'll show you here at large*, Wiv IV, 6, 17 *the i of it gives me content already*, Meas III, 1, 270 *fancy's —s*, Mids V, 25 *the constant i of the creature that is beloved*, Tw II, 4, 19 *when the i of it leaves him he must be mad*, II, 5, 211 *my remembrance is very free and clear from any i of offense*, III, 1, 249 *without some i of the affected wear it*, Troil II, 2, 60 *whose horror i doth unfix my hair*, Mob I, 3, 135

Imagery, human figures made by an artist that fill the walls with painted i had said at once 'Jesu preserve thee', R3 V, 2, 16

Imaginary, 1) pertaining to the imagination, fanciful much i work was there, Luca 1423 *my soul's i sight presents thy shadow to my sightless view*, Sonn 27, 9 *your i eyes of blood presented thee more hideous than thou art*, John IV, 2, 265 (=the imaginary eyes of my imagination) *when I do shape in forms i the unworldly days that you shall look upon*, H4B IV, 4, 59 (forms created by the imagination) *let us on your i forces work*, H5 Prol 18 *make i purssuance*, 26 *the i, refresh is so sweet*, Troil III, 2, 20 (the mere idea of it)

2) not real, visionary, delusive all is i she doth prove, Ven 597 *these are but i wiles*, and Lapland sorcerers inhabit here, Er I, 3, 10 *which for things true weeps things i*, R2 II, 2, 27

Imagination, 1) the faculty of the mind by which it conceives and forms ideas of things not present to the eye Compl 136 Tp II, 1, 208 III, 1, 56 Ado IV, 1, 227 Mids V, 8 14 18 214 216 All's I, 1, 93 Tim I, 1, 32 Hml III, 1, 128 V, 1, 206 224 (used as a mass) La IV, 6, 133 Per III Prol 58 IV, 4, 3

2) the thinking, forming an idea, imagining deeper art than bottomless conceit can comprehend in still i Luca 702 *whose salt i hath wronged your honour*, Meas V, 406 *beyond i is the wrong*, Er I, 3, 201 *beyond the i of his neighbours*, Wint IV, 2, 45

3) conception, idea, thought i emble at the i Ven 668 *the dice i she did follow*, 975 *prove true*, i Tw, III, 4, 409 *by law i of a feast*, R2 I, 3, 297 *i of some great exploit*, H4A I, 3, 189 *my —s are as foul as Vulcan's smithy*, Hml III, 2, 88 Especially a wrong idea, conceit *what devil suggests this i?* Wiv III, 3, 231 IV, 2, 163 *how i blows him*, Tw II, 5, 48 177 *with great i proper to madmen*, H4B I, 3, 31 *for unfeelt i they often feel a world of restless cares*, R3 I, 3, 80 *he waxes desperate with i* Hml I, 4, 87 *woes by wrong —s lose the knowledge of themselves*, Er IV, 6, 290

Imagine, 1) to form an idea of, to fancy, to create by thought, absol touches me deeper than you can i R3 I, 1, 112 *With an ædus O then i this*, Ven 721 *a hand, a foot, a face, a leg, a head, stood for the whole to be —d*, Luca 1428 *did supply thee in her —d person*, Meas V, 213 *i some fear*, Mids V, 21 *the —d voice of God*, H4B IV, 2, 19 (O Ead i) HGA IV, 1, 186 Troil II, 3, 182 Cor IV, 5, 217 Ant V, 2, 98 Cymb IV, 2, 307 *With a double unceases those that lawless and incontinent thought i howling*,

Mens III, 1, 128 *he was to me his love*, As III, 2, 128 H4B V, 2, 96 H6A IV, 7, 26 Cymb I, 4, 143 Per IV ProI 1 of *him upon Blakheath*, H5 V Chor 16 The two were joined by as *as one by dreadful fancy making*, Luca 419 With a dependent clause *every eye beholds their shame*, Luca 1313 1622 Mens IV, 2, 43 Shu IV, 4, 12 R3 I, 2, 225 Ace and dep. clause *me, that I now may be in fear* Bokenham, Wint IV, 1, 19 Ace and ind *lest he be that way*, R2 I, 3, 286

2) to think, to judge, to conceive in thought *what I do let that rest*, H6A II, 5, 119 *when I tell against my King*, H6B I, 2, 19 Double ace *you me too unwhitful an opposite*, Mens III, 2, 175 Dependent clause *I did: what would be her refuge*, H6A V, 4, 69 H6B III, 2, 192 R3 III, 5, 35 Hml I, 7, 35

Ind, with of *if we are no worse of them than they of themselves, they may pass for excellent men*, Mids V, 218

Imagined, adj 1) pertaining to the imagination (cf *imaginary*) *bring them with speed unto the tranect*, Merch III, 4, 52 (with the speed of imagination) *thus with wing our swift scene flies*, H5 III Chor 1

2) pertaining to thought, having its seat in the soul *let rich mine's tongue unfold the happiness that both receive in either*, Rom II, 6, 28

Imagining, subst imagination *present fears are less than horrible ones*, Mch I, 3, 138

Imbar, to bai, to exclude *howbeit they would hold up this Salique law to bar your highness claiming from the female*, and rather choose to hide them in a net than apply to it *then crooked titles usurped from you*, H5 I, 2, 94 (O Edd barre in v 92 and unbarre) The two verbs are evidently used in the same sense they strive to exclude you, instead of excluding amply, i. e. without restriction or subterfuge, their own false titles *

Imbecility, weakness *strength should be lord of it*, Troil I, 3, 114

Imbost, see Embossed

Imbrue or **Embrue**, 1) absol to shed blood *shall we have mission shall we?* H4B II, 4, 210 (Pistol's speech) 2) ti to shed the blood of *come, blade, my breast* Mids V, 351 (Thistle's speech) *Lord Bavarianus has — d her*, Tit II, 3, 222

Imitate, 1) to endeavour to resemble, to copy Luca 1137 1438 Sonn 67, 5 LLL IV, 3, 263 Mids II, 1, 132 Tw III, 4, 418 H4A I, 2, 221 H4B II, 2, 134 H5 III, 1, 6 III, 7, 46 Cor V, 3, 150 Tim I, 2, 13 IV, 3, 201 Hml III, 2, 30

2) to make in imitation, to copy the counterfeit as poorly — d after you, Sonn 53, 6

Imitation, an attempt to resemble, act of copying R2 II, 1, 23 Troil I, 3, 150 Caes IV, 1, 37 Cymb III, 4, 174 With of Troil I, 3, 185

Immaculate, spotless, pure Luca 1656 Gent II, 7, 76 R2 V, 3, 61 H4B IV, 3, 41 H6A V, 4, 51 R3 IV, 4, 404 Used advantageally by Armado *my love is most white and red*, LLL I, 2, 95

Immanity, ferocity, H6A V, 1, 13

Immask, to hide in a mask. *to our noted outward garments*, H4A I, 2, 207

Immaterial (cf *material*) of no moment, worthless, slight *thou idle stem of sleeve silk*, Troil, V, 1, 35.

Immediate, state of being proximately by the side and at the place of *whether he led our powers, bore the commission of my place and person, the which I may well stand up and call myself your brother*, Li V, 3, 66

Immediate, 1) direct, without the intervention of another *she is young, wise, fair, in these to nature she's* *as heu, All's II, 3, 139 that which is the strength of their unity shall prove the author of their variance*, Ant II, 6, 137 of good name in man and woman is the jewel of their souls, Oth III, 3, 156 (needs no other considerations to enforce its importance) *

2) proximate in place *my due from thee is this imperial crown, which, as from thy place and blood, derives itself to us*, H4B IV, 5, 42 *send to prison the heu of England*, V, 2, 71 *you are the most to our throne*, Hml I, 2, 109

3) instant, without intervention of time Mens V, 378 Eai I, 1, 69 R2 III, 3, 111 Tim II, 1, 25 27 Caes III, 1, 54 Hml V, 2, 175 Ant I, 4, 75 Cymb III, 7, 9

Immediately, 1) directly, expressly *according to our law provided in that case*, Mids I, 1, 45 and apprehended here: *the unknown Ajax*, Troil III, 3, 124 *for that offence we do exile him hence*, Rom III, 1, 152

2) instantly, without delay Wav IV, 6, 25 Eai IV, 2, 61 V, 250 LLL V, 2, 287 Mids II, 2, 150 Merch II, 5, 52 II, 9, 8 16 R3 I, 4, 60 H4A III, 1, 271 V, 5, 33 H6B III, 1, 11 R3 IV, 2, 26 (Ft presently) Tit V, 1, 161 Rom III, 2, 4 Caes IV, 3, 142 V, 1, 15 Hml III, 2, 271

Imminence, threatening appearance *dare all that gods and men address their dangers in*, Troil V, 10, 13

Imminent, impending, threatening John IV, 3, 154 H6B V, 3, 19 Troil IV, 4, 71 Caes II, 2, 81 Hml I, 3, 42 IV, 4, 60 Oth I, 3, 136 (some M Edd. imminent—deadly, O Edd not hyphenated)

Immoderate, excessive Mens I, 2, 131

Immoderately, excessively Rom IV, 1, 6

Immodest, 1) immoderate *hatred*, Wint III, 2, 103

2) wanting decent reserve, indecent, indelicate *he saith she is* Ven 53 *I have took upon me such an earnest*, Gent V, 4, 106 *that she should be so to write to one that she knew would flout her*, Ado II, 3, 148 *'tis needful that the most word be looked upon and learned*, H4B IV, 4, 70 *this is clamorous outrage*, H6A IV, 1, 126

Immodestly, indecently, unchastely (or immoderately?) *he has martyred with disgrace*, Lear 802

Immoment, of no moment, insignificant Ant V, 2, 166

Immortal, exempt from death, living for ever Ven 80 197 Sonn 81; 5 Tp V, 189 Mens. I, 4, 35 IV, 2, 68 Merch V, 63 Shr V, 1, 68 All's I, 1, 23 R2 I, 1, 24 H4B II, 2, 112 H5 III, 2, 11. Troil IV, 2, 100 Rom II, 4, 26 III, 3, 37 V, 1, 19 Tim I, 2, 63. IV, 3, 138 Caes I, 9, 60 II, 3, 7 IV, 3, 157. Hml I, 4, 67 Oth II, 3, 263 III, 3, 356 Ant V, 2, 284 (*longings* = longings for immortality) Cymb V, 4, 118 Per V ProI 3 V, 3, 37 Not understood by the clown in Ant V, 2, 247.

Immortality, eternal life Luca 725. Per III, 3, 30.

Immortalize, to render immortal II 6 A 1, 2, 118
Immortally, eternally II 4 B IV, 5, 144
Immure, substat wall *within whose strong — s the ravished Helen sleeps*, Troil I Pro 8
Immure, vb 1) to enclose within walls *means to : herself*, Ven 1191 *not to be tempted, would she be — d*, Compl 251 LLL III, 126 R3 IV, 1, 100
 2) to enclose, to confine in any manner *in whose confine — d is the store*, Sonn 84, 3 *lives not alone — d in the brain*, LLL IV, 3, 328 *shall I think in silver she's — d*, Merch III, 7, 52
Imogen, name in Cymb I, 1, 111 ca.
Imp, subst youngling (used only by Amirado, Holotenes and Pistol) *dear* LLL I, 2, 5 *Hercules is presented by this* V, 2, 592 *rough of fume*, II 13 V, 5, 46 H3 IV, 1, 45
Imp, vb to supply with new feathers (a term of felicity) *out our drooping country's broken wings*, R2 II, 1, 292
Impaint, to paint, to colour *such water-colours to : his cause*, II 4 V, 1, 80
Impair (Ff) or **Impare** (Q), adj unsuitable, impudent *now dignifies an : thought with breath*, Troil IV, 5, 103 (not M. Edd *impure*)
Impair, vb to make worse, to injure, to weaken *I : not beauty, being mute*, Sonn 85, 11 *the seeing sense*, Mids III, 2, 179 *like a tangled clump, nothing — d*, but all discovered, V, 125 *— ung Henry, strengthening misprison*, Troil, H6C III, 6, 7
Impale, to enreile, to surround *about — d with a glorious crown*, H6C III, 2, 171 *did I : him with the regal crown*, III, 3, 189 *to him with your weapons round about*, Troil V, 7, 5
Imparried, constituted as a jury *to : side this tale is : a quest of thoughts*, Sonn 46, 9
Impare, see *Impair*, adj.
Impart, 1) to afford, to offer *this no slaughter-house no tool — eth*, Lucr 1089 *more praise than mygard truth would willingly* : Sonn 72, 8 *With to some special know's it pleaseth his greatness to : to Armado*, LLL V, 1, 113 *With toward with no less nobility of love than that which dearest father bears his son do I : toward you*, Himl I, 2, 112 (i e with no less nobility of love than this I bestow upon you the love of the fondest father *Toward* = partly governed by love)
 2) to communicate, to make known, to tell; absoul : Himl III, 2, 342 (only in Q) *With an ace our natural goodness — s this*, Wint II, 1, 165 R3 III, 1, 159 IV, 4, 130 *With an ace and to when I did first : my love to you*, Merch III, 2, 256 Shu III, 2, 139 H6B III, 2, 209 Caes I, 2, 84 Himl I, 1, 169 I, 2, 207 V, 2, 92
Impartial, 1) not favouring one party more than another, equitable, just R2 I, 1, 115 H4B V, 2, 36 116
 2) indifferent, not taking part. *favour, savour, hue and qualities, when eat the : gazers late did wonder*, Ven 748 *in this I'll be : , be you judge of your own cause*, Meas V, 166
Impartment, communication as if it *some : did desire to you alone*, Himl I, 4, 59
Impasted, made into paste, concentered. *blood baled and : Himl II, 2, 481*
Impatience, 1) want of composure in pain and suffering. H4A I, 3, 51. H6C III, 3, 42 Ant IV, 15, 79. Cymb V, 4, 112.

2) eagerness of desire *chokes her pleading tongue*, Ven 217 *all patience and : As* V, 2, 103
 3) anger, passion, rage *my heart is ready to crack with : Wiv II, 2, 301 sheathe thy : II, 3, 88 how : hereth in your face*, Eri II, 1, 86 John IV, 3, 32 H6A IV, 7, 8 H3 II, 2, 38 IV, 4, 156 Cor V, 6, 146 Cymb I, 4, 61 II, 1, 248 La III, 6, 5 Ant II, 2, 63, II, 6, 1
Impatient (quadr-vll in Tit II, 1, 76) 1) wanting composure under pain and suffering. H4B I, 2, 253 Himl I, 2, 96 *With of, = not able to bear I am : of my fatigues*, Gent II, 7, 90 *of your just demands*, John II, 56 *of his fit*, H4B I, 1, 143 *of your wrongs*, Tit V, 1, 6 *of my absence*, Caes IV, 1, 152
 2) easily : pecking, not enduring delay *as : child that both his robes and may not wear them from Wiv 250 With for : for this hour*, II 4 V, 2, 53
 3) impatient, angry *be not : Wiv III, 1, 75 will you hear : answers from my gentle tongue* Mids III, 2, 27 LLL II 235 Shu Ind I, 99 II, 1, 23 H3 II, 2, 29 H4A I, 2, 6 Tit II, 1, 76 Oth I, 3, 213 *with = angry with wherefore is Charles : with his friend* H4A II, 1, 51
Impatiently, passionately *the current, being stopp'd, : both rage*, Gent II, 7, 26 *I burn with thy desire*, H6A I, 2, 108 (eagerly) *and too : stamped with your feet*, Caes II, 1, 211
Impawn, to pawn, to pledge *Wint I, 2, 436 H4A IV, 3, 108 H3 I, 2, 21 Himl V, 2, 130 and 171 (Ei imposed)*
Impenach, subst accusation, reproach *what an intricate : is this*, Eri V, 269 *ten to one is no : of villain*, H6C I, 1, 60
Impenach, vb 1) to accuse, to reproach *Sonn 123, 11 Eri V, 29 John II, 116 R2 I, 1, 170 H4A I, 3, 75 Rom V, 3, 226*
 2) to expose to reproach, to detract from *you do : your modesty too much, to leave the city*, Mids II, 1, 211 *and dash : the freedom of the state, if they deny him justice*, Merch III, 2, 280 *if it be denied, will much : the justice of his suit*, III, 2, 29 *with pale buggen-fur : my height*, R2 I, 1, 189
Impenachment, 1) reproach, accusation *Gent I, 3, 15 R3 II, 2, 22*
 2) hindrance, impediment (Fr *empêchement*) *to march on to Calais without : H5 III, 6, 151*
Impede, to hinder, to keep back *all that — s thee from the golden round*, Meb I, 5, 29
Impediment, hindrance, obstruction, objection, obstacle. *Sonn 116, 2 = Compl 269 Meas III, 1, 251 Ado II, 2, 4 III, 2, 96 IV, 1, 13 V, 2, 87 Merch IV, 1, 162 All's V, 3, 211 Wint IV, 4, 720 John II, 596 H4A IV, 3, 18 H4B IV, 5, 140 H5 I, 1, 90 V, 2, 33 R3 V, 2, 4 Cor II, 3, 236 Meb IV, 3, 64 Oth II, 1, 286 V, 2, 263 Ant II, 2, 148 you : = the obstacles opposed by you, Cor I, 1, 74
Impenetrable, not to be moved, relentless *the most : can that ever leapt with men*, Merch III, 3, 18
Imperator, emperor LLL III, 187 (Q. Edd *emperator*)
Imperceivable, see *Imperceivable*
Imperfect, 1) not finished, not settled *something he left : in the state*, Le IV, 3, 3
 2) defective *Sonn 43, 11 Cor II, 1, 54 La IV, 5, 5. Oth. I, 3, 99 you : speakers*, Meb. I, 3, 70*

dition of the Turkish fleet, Oth II, 2, 3 the one of them — the death of Cosmo to be underfoot, V, 2, 310

4) to concern this letter is mistook, it — eth none here, LLL IV, 1, 57 with such things else of quality and respect as gull: you, Oth I, 3, 284 (Q concern) And hence — to be of consequence, to be of importance if you know how much they (letters) do: you would make haste, H4A IV, 1, 5 it doth: how much to speak with me, Troil IV, 2, 52 that else more serious — eth these to know, Ant I, 2, 125

Importance, 1) import meaning the wisest beholder could not say if the were joy or sorrow, Wint V, 2, 20 in an act of this: 'twere most piteous to be wild, II, 1, 181 (oi = consequence, weight),

2) subject, matter it had been pity you should have been put together with so morose a purpose upon: of so slight and trivial a notice, Cymb I, 4, 45

3) pressing solicitation, urgent request, importunity Maria writ the letter at Sir Toby's great: Tw V, 371 at our: hither is he come, John II, 7

Importunity, significance, consequence (German Reductio) when we consider the: of Cyprus to the Turk, Oth I, 3, 20

Important, 1) full of meaning, weighty, momentous among other: and most serious designs, LLL V, 1, 104 come to what is: in it, Tw I, 5, 204 things small as nothing he makes: Troil II, 3, 180 I have: business, V, 1, 89 lets go by the: acting of your dread command, Hml III, 4, 108 (oi = urgent, zealous?)

2) urgent, pressing, importunate at your: letters, Em V, 128 if the prince be too: I, tell him these is means in every thing, Ado II, 1, 74 his: blood will nought deny, All's III, 7, 21 I fancy my mourning and: tears had pity'd, IV, 4, 28 (Fi importuned)

Importantly, weightily, momentarily it is not likely when they have both their eyes and ears so cloyed: as now, that they will waste their time upon our note, Cymb IV, 4, 19

Importless, void of meaning, insignificant that matter needless, of: burden, divide thy lips, Troil I, 3, 71

Importunacy, urgent solicitation Gent. IV, 2, 112 Tim II, 2, 42

Importunate, pressing, urgent Wint IV, 2, 2 Tim II, 1, 28 III, 6, 16 Hml IV, 5, 2 Oth IV, 1, 28

Importune, 1) to molest, to trouble I here: death a while, Ant IV, 15, 19 2) to press, to urge with eager solicitation, absol as time and our concerns shall: Meas I, 1, 67 Aens indicating the person applied to. Sonn 142, 10 Tp II, 1, 128 Wiv II, 2, 220 Meas V, 438 Em IV, 1, 2 53 Shr. I, 1, 48 R3 II, 2, 14 Rom I, 1, 151 Hml I, 3, 110 Oth III, 4, 108 With to no needest thou much: me to that, Gent I, 3, 17 of I, their king, that lither them: III, 1, 145 With for: him for my moneys, Tim II, 1, 16 With an int: to you to let him spend his time, Gent I, 3, 13 Li III, 4, 166 Oth IV, 1, 116 Cymb V, 5, 249 With a clause — d me that his attendant might bear him company, Em I, 1, 127 The thing requested in the accusative — s personal conference with his grace, LLL II, 32 — s access to you, As I, 1, 98: her help, Oth II, 3, 324

Importuned, adj importunate, urgently soliciting. my mourning and: tears, La IV, 4, 26 (Qq and M. Edd important).

Importunity, pressing solicitation, urgency at my: Merch IV, 1, 160 or your chaste beams open to his unworsted: Hml I, 3, 32 Oth III, 3, 251

Impose, sublt injunction, command according to your ladyship's: Gent IV, 3, 8

Impose, vb 1) to lay on, as a burden, office, order, or penalty Em I, 1, 32 LLL III, 204 Wint II, 3, 165 John III, 1, 250 HGC IV, 3, 58 Troil III, 2, 87 La II, 4, 26 With on Meas I, 1, 10 LLL III, 120 V, 2, 850 H5 IV, 1, 157 R3 III, 7, 147

2) to enjoin, to oblige by command: me to what penance your invention can lay upon my sin, Ado V, 1, 382

Imposition, 1) charge, accusation, imputation (of impose, H5 IV, 1, 157) which else would stand under grievous: Meas I, 3, 194 the imposition cleared her edict your sin, Wint I, 3, 71 (original sin set off our account)

2) charge, injunction, order bound in knight-hood to her: Lucie 1697 Merch I, 2, 114 III, 4, 33 Alls IV, 4, 29 R3 III, 7, 232 Troil IV, 2, 86

3) cheat, imposture reputation is an idle and most false: Oth II, 3, 269

Impossibility, 1) the state of being not feasible, impracticability Alls II, 1, 180 IV, 1, 39 Cor. V, 3, 61

2) that which cannot be done Troil V, 5, 29 Pip — as HGC III, 2, 143 Tim IV, 3, 338 La IV, 6, 71

Impossible, not to be done, not feasible, impracticable Tp II, 1, 88 Gent III, 1, 179 Wiv III, 5, 151 (cf 148) Meas V, 51 Ado I, 1, 143 253 (M Edd impossible, importable etc) II, 3, 211 V, 1, 289 LLL I, 2, 40 V, 2, 866 Shr I, 2, 123 III, 2, 156 Tw III, 76 HGC V, 4, 47 HGC I, 2, 51 Cues II, 1, 255 La II, 1, 215 Oth IV, 2, 131 Ant III, 3, 18 III, 7, 67 Em II, 5, 9 V, 1, 125 With to it is not to me, As V, 2, 72 Alls I, 1, 239 An int following it is: to extort ur, Meas III, 2, 109 As V, 2, 72 R3 II, 2, 196 (Qq impossible) HGB II, 1, 180 H5 V, 4, 12 An indic — as is: that he's undrowned or he that sleeps here seems, Tp II, 1, 237 it is: they bear it out, Oth II, 1, 19 should, preceded by that HGB IV, 1, 110 Cues V, 3, 100 without that Wiv III, 4, 9 III, 5, 148 Ado I, 3, 24 Merch III, 2, 320 Shr II, 285 HGB I, 1, 108 HGC II, 6, 38 Oth III, 3, 402 may after not: it is not: but one may seem as sky, Meas V, 53

Impostume, collection of purulent matter, abscess. Ven 743 Troil —, 1, 24 Hml IV, 4, 27

Impostor, one who cheats by a feignous character Tp I, 2, 477 Mch III, 4, 64. Fen Alls II, 1, 158 Pci V, 1, 179

Impotence, infirmity Hml II, 2, 66

Impotent, 1) weak, feeble: and snail-paced beggary, R3 IV, 3, 53 Lums and: conclusion, Oth. II, 1, 162

2) infirm, languishing under disease enforce the pained: to smile, LLL V, 2, 861: and bed-id, Hml I, 2, 29

Impound, to confine in a pinfold (like stray cattle) H5 I, 2, 160

Impregnable, not to be taken by assault, resisting any attack Sonn 65, 7 R2 III, 2, 168 HGC IV, 1, 44 Tit IV, 4, 98

Imprese, subst a device engraved or painted anywhere R2 III, 1, 25 (Ft impress)

Impress, subst a device on an escutcheon R2 III, 1, 25 (Qq impress)

Impress, subst 1) a mark made, an image fixed, impression *on this weak i of love*, Gent III, 2, 6

2) enforced public service, press *Troil II, 1, 107*

Impressé, vb (*impressed* in La V, 3, 51), 1) to make an impression, to work on the mind, to touch the heart, absol *when thou (love) — est, what are precepts worth of stale example?* Compl 267 (or = when thou compellest into thy service?)

2) to imprint, the object being a) that which makes the impression *when a love's strong passion is — ed in youth*, Alls I, 3, 135 *wears my stripes — ed upon him*, Cor I, 6, 108 b) that which bears the impression, *his heart, like an eagle, with your print — ed*, LLL II, 236 *as easy mayst thou the intemperate av with thy keen sword* i Mob V, 8, 10

3) to compel into service, to press *III A I, 1, 21* Mob IV, 1, 95 *Le V, 3, 51*

Impression, 1) the act of making a mark by pressure *wax yields at last to every light* i Ven 566 *mark, in the earth of thy deep duty more i show them that of common sons*, Cor V, 3, 51

2) the mark or figure made the i of strange kinds is formed in them, Lucr 1242 *the face, that map which deep i bears of hard misfortune* i 1712 *you love and pity doth the i fill which vulgar scandal stamped upon my brow*, Sonn 112, k the i of keen whips I'd wear as rubies, Meas II, 4, 101 *whose soft i interprets for my poor yonger, Tim V, 4, 68*, subscribed it, gave it the i *Hml V, 2, 62* (= sealed it)

3) form, figure which like a waven image 'gainst the fire bears the i of the thing i was, Gent II, 4, 202 *and steals the i of her fantasy with bracelets of thy hair*, Mids I, 1, 52 (the form, the image dwelling in her imagination) where the impression of mine eye infers, Alls V, 3, 47 (i.e. looking in her eye and seeing in it the form of mine reflection, cf John II, 501 *I do protest I never loved myself till now infixed I beheld myself drawn in the flattering table of her eye*), an uncolored brow which that can't see no i like the dam, HCU III, 2, 162

4) effect on the mind *such terrible i made the dream*, R3 I, 4, 63

Impressure, mark made by pressure, impression As III, 5, 23 *Tw II, 5, 103* (= seal, of impression in Hml V, 2, 62) *Troil IV, 3, 131*

Imprint, subst impression, mark made the vacant leaves thy mind's i will bear, Sonn 77, 3

Imprint, vb to form by printing, to stamp — set seals in my soft lips — ed, Ven 511 *as a form in wax by him — ed*, Mids I, 1, 50

Impulsion, to put to prison, to shut up, to confine. Ven 1046 *Lucr 1156* *Sonn 52, 12 58, 6* (the unpermitted absence of your liberty, i.e. separation from you, which is to me like a prison *Or* = from, of *Of*) *Tw I, 2, 278* *Meas III, 1, 124* *III, 2, 70*, *Tw V, 349*, *Wint I, 2, 396* *John III, 2, 8* *IV, 2, 155*, *IIA IV, 1, 30* *IIA II, 5, 55* *R3 I, 3, 78* *II, 2, 22*, *Tr II, 2, 124* *Tim I, 1, 94* *II, 2, 231* *La III, 4, 110*, *Cymb I, 1, 8*

Imprisonment, confinement *Meas I, 2, 138* *III, 1, 130*, *III, 2, 70* *IV, 2, 13*, *En. V, 18*, *LLL I, 1,*

289 *IIIB I, 2, 146* *IIA II, 5, 4* *V, 3, 139* (= captivity) *IIIC IV, 3, 63* *IV, 11* *R3 I, 1, 114* *126*, *I, 3, 91* *IIA V, 3, 150*

Improbable, not likely to betide *Tw III, 4, 141*

Improper, not becoming *severely for a slave*, La V, 3, 221

Improve, to use for advantage, to turn to account *his means, yf he i them, may well stretch so far*, Cues II, 1, 159

Imprevident, 1) wanting forecast and care *IIA II, 1, 58* 2) not circumspect, heedless, rash *who says this is a jealousy?* *Wiv II, 2, 302*

Impudence, shamelessness, effrontery *Meas V, 368* *Al II, 1, 473* *Wint III, 2, 57* *Pe II, 3, 69*

Impudency, the same *LLL V, 1, 5*

Impudent, shameless, saucy *Alls IV, 3, 363* *V, 3, 387* *IIA III, 3, 177* *H4B II, 1, 123* *IIIC I, 4, 117* *III, 3, 156* *Troil III, 3, 217* *Oth IV, 2, 81*

Impudently, shamelessly *Wint I, 2, 274*

Impugn, to oppose, to counteract (*Genius asseverates*) *the Venetian law cannot you, Merch IV, 1, 179* *it skills not greatly who — s our doom*, *IIIB III, 1, 281*

Impure (as for the accent, cf. Appendix) foul, defiled *Ven 736* *Lucr 1078* *R3 III, 7, 234* *In Troil IV, 5, 103* *O Edd* *unpur*

Impurity, foulness, defilement *Lucr 854*

Imputation, that which is thought or said of one, 1) opinion, reputation in general *Autonio is a good man I have you heard any i to the contrary?* *Merch I, 3, 13* *I would know his men with the i of being near their master*, *IIIB V, 1, 81* *ow i shall be oddly poised in this wild action*, *Troil I, 3, 339* *in the i laid on him by them, in his heed he's unfellowed*, *Hml V, 2, 149* *if i and strong circumstances, which lead directly to the door of truth, will give you satisfaction*, *Oth III, 2, 406* (i.e. an opinion founded on strong circumstantial evidence of *And*)

2) reproach, censure: else i, for that he knew you, might reproach your life, *Meas V, 426*, the i of his wickedness should be imposed upon his father, *H4B IV, 1, 156*

Impute, 1) to attribute, to ascribe (in a bad sense) *R2 II, 1, 111* *Rom II, 2, 105*

2) to account, to charge to account, to impute i it not a crime to me, *Wint IV, 1, 4*, *With for this silence for my sin you did*, *Sonn 83, 9*

In, prepos (often mutilated to i', f i i' faith, i' feed, q v, particularly before the, with which it then forms one syllable, i i *Tw I, 2, 84* *130* *387* *II, 1, 147* *II, 2, 5* *Wiv I, 3, 91* *IV, 2, 50* *Merch IV, 1, 49* *Wint II, 2, 30* *III, 3, 11* *H8 III, 2, 100* *Troil IV, 2, 35* *Ant V, 2, 32* *Cymb III, 6, 50* etc.), denoting a local or temporal space, within which a person or thing is enclosed or contained or taking place, used of places *tangled in a net*, *Ven 67*, *in her arms*, *68*, *in ed more beauty in his eyes*, *70* *she bathes in water*, *94* *our sport is not in sight*, *134* (is not within seeing, cannot be seen) *in your cabin*, *Tw I, 1, 27* *I, 2, 7*, *197* *199* *V, 2, 112* etc. etc. *Bleio* names of towns, when considered as places of extent, containing a variety of objects *here in Troy*, *Lucr 1476* *our country rights in Rome*, *1838* *LLL V, 2, 718* *Cues I, 2, 180* *keep in Tunis*, *Tw II, 1, 259* *if in Naples I should report this*, *III, 3, 27* *V, 149* *all happiness bechance to thee in Milan*, *Gent I, 1, 61* *there is a lady in Verona here*, *III, 1, 81* *Rom* *Prolog. 2* *never*

a woman in Windsor's house, *Wiv* I, 1, 136 II, 2, 122 III, 3, 114 any in Vienna, *Meas* I, 1, 23 45 I, 3, 13. II, 1, 203 V, 269 in Ephesus I am but two hours old, *Eur* II, 2, 150 IV, 1, 33 in *Sycuana*, V, 320 *heir* *the* *Mezina*, *Ado* I, 1, 39 in Venice, 274 March I, 1, 180 III, 3, 28 *wool* in Athens here, *Mids* V, 72 any one in Mantua, *Shu* IV, 2, 31 in Southampton, *III* H Chou 30 now it to supper one in Orleans, *II* A I, 1, 59 the witch in Smithfield shall be burned, *II* B II, 3, 7 to crown himself in Westminster, IV, 4, 31 etc Of time in women's heart, *Ven* 91 *gathered* *in* *their* *pride*, 131 consume themselves in little time, 137 *Tr* II, 1, 133 *Eur* V, 309 319 *Merch* IV, 1, 1 R3 I, 3, 127 etc

Often used to denote a point of place or time, when incident use would demand at attends the emperor in his royal court, *Gent* I, 3, 37 67 (cf. *Cou*) I some say he is in Rome, *Meas* III, 2, 91 in *Sycuana* was I born, *Eur* I, 1, 37 in Belmont is a truly richly left, *Merch* I, 1, 161 cost me two thousand ducats in Frankfurt, III, 1, 88 as I heard in Ghnoa, 103 to weave it wealthily in Padua, *Shu* I, 2, 75 born in Verona, 191 born in Mantua, II, 60 have you ever been at Pisa? *Ap*, vii, in Pisa have I often been, IV, 2, 91 in Genoa, IV, 1, 4 he is a sail-maker in Bergamo, V, 1, 81 Gadshill was to-night in Rochester, *II* A I, 2, 143 crowned in Paris, *H6B* I, 1, 94 the chesse in Saint Alban's, V, 2, 68 I, then in London, *H6C* II, 1, 111 crowned in Paris, *R3* II, 3, 17 (Qq *et*) when I was lost in Holborn, III, 4, 55 *joyous* in Mantua, *Rom* III, 3, 159 going back to school in Wittenberg, *Ham* I, 2, 113 what Danciers are in Paris, II, 1, 7 *Jo* now in Florence, *Oth* I, 3, 45 in *Alipho* once, V, 2, 352 where is he now? in Athens, *Ant* III, 6, 64 etc Lakeview of time in night *dean* *sees* *best*, *Ven* 720 except I be by Silvia in the night, *Gent* III, 1, 178 unless I look on Silvia in the day, 180 in the instant that I met with you he had of me a chain, *Eur* IV, 1, 9 you have stayed me in a happy hour, *Ado* IV, 1, 285 (cf. *How*) when in that moment Titania walked, *Mids* III, 2, 38 you as come to me in happy time, *Shu* Ind I, 90 we will sink away in supper time, *Merch* II, 4, 1 walking with thee in the night, *II* A III, 3, 49 a day wherein the joy of ten thousand men must bide the touch, IV, 4, 9 that our armies join not in a hot day, *H4B* I, 2, 285 which on the day of battle tie thee more, *II* A IV, 4, 188 the show unto you I would not tell V

this rhyme in's forehead, IV, 3, 263. and in the neck of that tasked the whole state, *II* A IV, 3, 92 to be won in my cap, *II* B I, 2, 17, cf. *II* V IV, 1, 56, IV, 8, 63, *II* A II, 4, 38 the snake rolled in a flower my seat, *II* B III, 1, 228 in thy shoulder do I build my seat, *II* C II, 6, 100 (E2 *3* *1* *on*) scattered in the bottom of the sea, *R3* I, 4, 28 that she should be the bosom of our half-ruled king, *II* B III, 2, 100 would he were knocked in the head, *Troil* IV, 2, 35 that sleeve that he'll bear in his helm, V, 2, 169 (Qq *on*) gold stowed in the floor, *Cymb* III, 6, 50 etc

Expressing motion, = into Inethat in her face, *Ven* 61, cf. *Tr* IV, 173 look in mine eyeballs, *Ven* 119, cf. *Meas* II, 1, 153, II, 2, 95, *Mids* III, 2, 42 I, *John* II, 455, *Ant* V, 2, 32 brought in subjection his unwomanly, *Linc* 724 in thy neck have a wandering wretched woe, 830 *Alarquin's* shape came in his mind, 1536 in my chamber came a creature, 1626 divide in two slow river, 1738 in Lucio's bleeding stream he fall, 1774 so so profound abyss I thus will care, *Sonn* 112, 9 mine eyes are bright in dark directed, 43, 4 which she in a river them, *Compl* 38 a bent which in his level came, 309 peg thee in his knotty entrails, *Tr* I, 2, 295 pitch me in the mire, II, 2, 5 how camest thou in this pickle? V, 281 delivered in the milk-white bosom of thy love, *Gent* III, 1, 250 come in mine own great chamber, *Wiv* I, 1, 167 thrown in the Thames, III, 5, 6 I'll come no more in the basket, IV, 2750 she spit in his face, *Meas* II, 1, 86 to deliver his head in the view of Angelo, IV, 2, 177. creep in corners, *Eur* II, 2, 31 I will beat this method in your bones, 34 they should not drop in his porridge, 100 fall a drop of water in the breaking gulf, 128 (fall in love, see under Love) a tailor called me in his shop, IV, 3, 7 enter in my house, IV, 4, 67 V, 92 rushing in their houses, 113 if you come in her presence, *Ado* I, 1, 124 one woman shall not come in my grace, II, 3, 31 falls into mine ears as water in a sieve, V, 1, 5 you may not come in my gates, *LLL* II, 172 fall in the lap of the rose, *Mids* II, 1, 108 drop the liquor in her eyes, 176 (cf. *pou*), *Tr* II, 2, 98 and *R3* I, 2, 12 that next came in her eye, II, 2, 2 entered in a brake, 15. sink in apple of his eye, 104 how comes this gentle concord in the world? IV, 1, 143 thou steepest a dagger in me, *Merch* III, 1, 115 his soul refused itself in thee, IV, 1, 137 let the sounds of music creep in

set in my forehead, *Ado* I, 1, 266 like Pharaoh's soldiers in the eckly painting, III, 3, 143 in the beached margin of the sea, *Mids* II, 1, 85. fogge falling in the land, 80. the blushes in my cheeks, *III* A II, 3, 75 with

me in these vile suspects, I, 3, 89 in eathet them in the sea, I, 4, 41 chop him in the malmsey-butt, 161. brought me in my master's lute, III, 2, 58 throw them in the entrails of a wolf, IV, 4,

23 *entered in a dowry head*, V, 3, 228 *he'll turn your current in a ditch*, Cor III, 1, 96 *follow thine enemy in a fey gulf*, III, 2, 91. *cast yourself in wonder*, Caes I, 3, 60 *in her white bosom*, Hml II, 2, 113 (cf. Gent III, 1, 250) etc. As for the use of such verbs as *plunge* (Tp I, 2, 211) and *put* (Tp I, 2, 307 Wiv III, 5, 4) and such phrases as *crack in pieces*, (HGA I, 4, 52 R3 II, 2, 52 La I, 2, 91), *gnawed in two* (Err V, 289) see the next words.

The idea of locality gave origin to the following expressions *leading him prisoner in a red-rose chain*, Ven 110 *I dink to you in a cup of sack*, HGB II, 3, 60 *a quant pot to drink in*, IV, 10, 16 And when it is among, out of *few in millions*, Tp II, 1, 7 the

sad stories, R3 IV, 3, 8 *women's health but stilly in his life*, Mcb III, 1, 107 (as long as he lives) *extinct even in their promise*, Hml I, 3, 119 etc. Similarly to dispositions of mind *trampling in his passion*, Ven 27 *pouted in a dall'dislike*, 33 *in brist*, 57 *in care of thee*, Tp I, 2, 16 *my son is lost*, and in my state *she too*, II, 2, 109 *in revenge of thy ingratitude*, Gent I, 2, 110 *in thy opinion*, 6 *waids, in modesty*, say no, 55 *'tis not in hate of you*, III, 1, 96 *in her intention and For's wife's dishonour*, Wiv III, 5, 86 *in love unto Demetrius*, I told him of your *stealth*, Mid4 III, 2, 309 *that you in pity may dissolve to dew*, R2 V, 1, 9 *my father, in head heart and pity moved*, II4A IV, 3, 64 *as, in love and zeal, loath to depose the child*, R2 III, 2, 109

III, 2, 149 *would behold in me this shameful spot*, Err IV, 4, 108 *what is in you? why dost thou care it?* LLL IV, 3, 200 *do not call it sin in me*, 115 *of strong prevalement in unhardened youth*, Mid4 I, 1, 35 *'he is every man in no man*, March, I, 2, 65 *-the offender's life lies in the mercy of the duke*, IV, 1, 355 *what any philosophy in thee?* As III, 2, 22 *that is another sin in you*, 82. *there's something in't*, All's I, 3, 248 *it is in you to plant thine honour*, II, 3, 163 *if lies in you*, V, 2, 48 *her business looks in her with an importing visage*, V, 3, 135 *there is a fan behaviour in thee*, Tw I, 2, 47 *these limes 'r the king*, Wint II, 2, 30 *much work for tears in many an English mother*, John II, 303, on some known ground of teachery in him, R2 I, 1, 11 *found truth in all but one*, IV, 171 *whose wrongs in us God pardon*, II4A I, 3, 149 *a good sack hath a two-fold operation in it*, H4B IV, 3, 104 *collect these doubts in the duke*, HGB III, 1, 35 *which time will bring to light in smooth Duke Humphrey*, 65 *in him they fear your highness' death*, III, 2, 249 *as little joy may you suppose in me*, R3 I, 3, 153 *God punish me with hate in those where I expect most love*, II, 1, 35 *in him it lies to cure me*, II8 II, 4, 100 *those twins of learning that he raised in you*, Ipswich and Oxford, IV, 2, 58 *as if he did contents what he requested should be in them to give*, Cor II, 2, 162 *I am in this, your wife, your son*, III, 2, 64 (we all are contained, concerned, in this question) *this is emptiness in you*, Tit I, 355 *the was no purpose in them of this remove*, La II, 4, 3 *'tis not in thee to grudge my pleasures*, 184 *I cannot believe that in her*, Oth II, 1, 254 *'as foul in her*, IV, 1, 218 *there's nothing in her yet*, Ant III, 5, 27 (Gemm et ist nichts an ihr) etc.

The idea of place and time applied to actions *reared in such sport*, Ven 24, *in battle* 89 *in every jar*, 100 *apt in secret studies*, Tp I, 2, 77 *what to come is in-yours and my discharge*, II, 1, 251 *in our voyages*, V, 208 etc. *el he did buffet thee out in his blows* *damned my house for his*, Err II, 2, 160 *he'll have but a year in all these deaths*, Tw I, 3, 34 (= while he has), *wept like two children in their deaths'*

I, 3, 16 *in paying it, it is impossible I should lose*, Merch III, 2, 320 *I am as ignorant in that as you in so extolling me*, Wint II, 3, 70 *patches discredit more in hiding of the fault*, John IV, 2, 33 *thou hast most notoriously corrupted the youth in rearing a grammar school*, HGB IV, 7, 36 (cf. *see we are forgetful in our long absence*, H8 II, 3, 106) Often quite superfluous is *perhaps stik*, in *cleansing them from tears*, R2 V, 5, 54 *surprised by bloody hands in sleeping on your beds*, HGA V, 3, 41 *in seeming to augment it wastes it*, H8 I, 1, 145 *he saves in saying nothing*, Tril III, 3, 249 *in roaring for a chamber-pot, dismiss the controversy bleeding*, Cor II, 1, 86 *cast your caps in hooting at Coriolanus' exile*, IV, 6, 131

The idea of causality originating in that of coincidence of place and time *duy so great*, which wit so pure as mine may make seem bare, in waiting words to show it, Sonn 26, 6 *thou movest no less with thy complaining than thy master in bleeding*, Cymb IV, 2, 376 *Hence — on account of, by means of, by the devil sprals in him*, Tp V, 129 *too noble to conserve a life in base appliances*, Meas III, 1, 80. *if your knowledge be more it is much darkened in your malice*, III, 2, 157 *I learn in this letter*, Ado I, 1, 1 *never could maintain his part but in the force of his will*, 239. *our feast shall be much honoured in your marriage*, Merch III, 2, 214 *wearing thy heart in thy mistress' praise*, As II, 4, 38 *the cunning of her passion writes me in this church messenger*, Tw II, 2, 24 *safe in his imprisonment*, John III, 4, 161 *all men are past to stand excused in this*, IV, 3, 51 *thus his royalty doth speak in me*, V, 2, 129 *what a weary way will be found in Ross and Willoughby*, R2 II, 3, 10. *thou makest me sin in envy*, H1A I, 1, 70. *as, in epilogue of many tales devised, I may find pardon*, H4A III, 2, 23. *in the which better part I have saved my life*, V, 4, 122 *the king is wounded, and in the fortune of your son Prince Harry slain*, II4B I, 1, 15 *heavy in Fortipui's loss*, 121. *whenever you would have sold your living to slaughter*, H5 II, 2, 170 *and bids you, in the bosoms of the Lord, deliver up the crown*, II, 4, 102 (conjuring

you by) if your father's highness do not, in great of all demands at large, sweeten the bitter mock, II, 4, 121 will you yield, or guilty in defiance, be thus destroyed, III, 3, 43. *Sometimes hath made the viceroy famous in his death*, HEB V, 2, 69 *who life is safest in her birth And only in that safety died her brothers*, R3 IV, 4, 213 *that my kingdom should not be gadded in't by me*, IIS II, 4, 136 *in which you brought the king to be your viceroy*, III, 2, 315 *all my gloves in that one woman I have lost for ever*, 410 *Troy in our weakness stands, not in her strength*, Troil I, 3, 137 *see dost our main opinion crush in fount of our best man*, 371 *in second view we'll not be satisfied*, IIS 3, 149 *if in his death the gods have so befriended*, V, 9, 9* *you have shamed me in your condemned schools*, Cor I, 3, 15 *to crush him in an equal force*, I, 10, 18 *the people, in whose power we are elected theirs*, III, 1, 210 *in this match I hold me highly honoured*, Tit I, 211 *lest in this marriage he should be dishonoured*, Rom IV, 3, 26 *the Gods confound them all in thy conquest*, Tim IV, 3, 103 *you wish me in't*, V, 1, 158 *which in his death were perfect*, Mch III, 1, 108 *unmanued in folly*, III, 4, 73 *in and husband let me be accus'd*, Emil III, 2, 189 *who like not in their judgment, but their eyes*, IV, 3, 5 *young Lestris, in a richer head, o'ersends your officers*, IV, 5, 101 *show them your patience in our last night's speech*, V, 1, 317 *make your own purpose, how in my strength you please*, La II, 1, 114 *ers in ignorance and not winning*, Oth III, 3, 49 *I am most unhappy in the loss of it*, III, 4, 103 *fallen in the practice of a damned slave*, V, 2, 292 *Caesar and Antony have ever won more in their officer than person*, Ant III, 1, 17 *make me not offended in your distrust*, III, 2, 34 *who are in this relieved, but not betrayed*, V, 2, 40 *famous in Caesar's praises, no whit less than in his feats deserving it*, Cymb III, 1, 6 *make me blest in your care in bringing up my child*, Per III, 3, 31 *Thus also to commence and end in sigh*, Tw II, 3, 44 *Mch I, 3, 133 (see the resp articles) In that = as, see That*

Denoting the relation, the point of view, under which a thing is to be considered *frosty in desire*, Ven 36 *harsh in voice*, 134 *be strong in wholeness*, Tim IV, 3, 141 *ignorant in that*, Wint II, 3, 70 *harsh in sound*, Cor IV, 5, 66 *gross in nature*, Hml I, 2, 136 *governed him in strength, but not in lust*, Ven 42 *being so reputed in dignity*, Tp I, 2, 73 *their labour delight in them sets off*, III, 1, 2 *those most ever an obstinate heretic in the despite of beauty*, Ado I, 1, 237 *I do in birth deserve her, and in fortunes, in graces and in qualities of breeding*, Mch II, 7, 32 *in himself too mighty, and in his parties, his alliances*, Wint II, 3, 20 *in bestowing he was most princely*, H8 IV, 2, 66 *unsuccessful in the battles that he fights*, Tit I, 66 *I am wealthy in my friends*, Tim II, 2, 193 *I have no judgment in an honest face*, Oth III, 3, 60 *you care in bringing up my child*, Per III, 3, 32 *Hence = with respect to, concerning, toward, against triumph in so false a foe*, Lucr 77 *ask him some questions in his acquaintance*, Wiv IV, 1, 16 *if you suspect me in any dishonesty*, IV, 2, 140 *one that can my part in him advertise*, Meas I, 1, 42 *that power that you have in her*, Ado IV, 1, 76 *two thousand ducats in that, and other precious jewels*, Mch III, 1, 91 *you are too young in this*, As I, 1, 67. *his shame such wrongs are done in him*, R2 II, 1, 239 *(that such wrongs committed*

against him are borne patiently) *thou hast saved me a thousand wails in links and touches*, IIA4 III, 3, 48 *execute thy wrath in me alone*, R3 I, 4, 71. *all was riches, put in him or forgotten*, H8 II, 1, 29 *ween you of better luck, I mean in perjured witness, than your master?* V, 1, 137 *all repent in their election*, Cor II, 3, 263 *forget what we are sorry for ourselves in these*, Tim V, 1, 143 *(to have committed against thee) wherein my letters were slighted off*, Cies IV, 3, 4 *our fears in Banyan stuck deep*, Mch III, 1, 49 *the first that ever Scotland in such an honour named*, IV, 8, 64 *your intent in going back to school*, Hml I, 2, 113 *believe so much in him, that he is young*, I, 3, 124 *nature disclaims in thee*, La II, 2, 60 *you may rely on him more in the soldier than in the scholar*, Oth II, 1, 167 *I will show you such a necessity in his death*, IV, 2, 247 *if in the holding or loss of that you t'ru her frail*, Cymb I, 1, 105 *In the same way may be explained what in the last will you require*, La I, 1, 191 (= at least, see *Least*) *what in your own part can you say to this?* Oth I, 3, 74 *poor we may call them in their native lord*, IIS III, 5, 26 (= as regards, cf such *Gent II, 4, 169* *Tim I, 1, 62*) *in my knowing, Timon hath been this lord's father*, Tim III, 3, 75 (cf *know and knowledge*) *in himself he is (a worthy gentleman) but in this kind the other must be held the weaker*, Mids I, 1, 63 (cf on the other hand, R2 I, 1, 145) *then's little can be said in it*, AlH I, 1, 147 (concerning it, in favour of it), of the which before his highness shall speak in, H8 II, 4, 103

Used to express *whiteness, form and quality she shall be all in white*, Wiv IV, 8, 35 *would have made all the youth in his colour*, Alls IV, 5, 4 *he in the red face*, Wiv I, 1, 173. *if every ducat were in its parts*, Mch IV, 1, 86 *branding in French*, LLL III, 10 *sing in Welsh*, IIA4 III, 1, 239 *howl in Irish*, 241 *speak in English*, IIS III, 1, 16 *when the bagpipe sings in the nose*, Mch IV, 1, 49 *the foul stent hennas pour Tom in the voice of a nightingale*, La III, 6, 31 *in the name of the people*, Cor III, 3, 99 (cf *Name*) *the bloody book of law you shall yourself read in the bitter letter*, Oth I, 3, 68 *Denoting the material, of which a thing consists, = of I will raise her statue in pure gold*, Rom V, 3, 209 *you are all in all in spleen*, Oth IV, 1, 89 *H8 I, 1, 19* *Cies I, 3, 25*

Indicating design and tendency, = *for or to: ought that I can speak in his disguise*, Gent III, 2, 47. *obey our will which travels in thy good*, Alls II, 3, 165. *shall it in more shame be further spoken*, H44 I, 3, 177 *but in mine emulous honour let him die*, Troil IV, 1, 28 *he laboured in his country's weck*, Mch I, 3, 114 *gives him three thousand crowns in annual fee*, Hml II, 2, 73 *we will give all in you in satisfaction*, IV, 5, 209 *in sign of what you are*, Cor I, 1, 92 *Caes. II, 2, 41* *La I, 1, 195* *This will go far to explain the following expressions *how strange it shows, Timon in this should pay more than he does*, Tim III, 4, 22. *and hence there's no purchase in money*, IIA4 III, 3, 46 *she purchases a day in Pyramus*, Mids IV, 2, 24

Before pain and peril (q v) = *on in pain of your dislike*, HEB III, 2, 257 *in peril of precipitation from off the rock Titian never more to enter our Rome gates*, Cor. III, 3, 105

In, adv I) within or into a place, joined to verbs (q c) *when the eye is in, the wit is out*, Ado III, 5,

37 not true in love? Yes, when he is in, but I think he is not in, As II, 4, 29 I am in so far in blood, R3 IV, 2, 65 bringing wood in, Tp II, 2, 16 bring them in, Mids V, 84 we will come in to dinner, Merch III, 5, 66 come in, Oth V, 2, 103 let me creep in, Wv III, 3, 150 ducks quickly in, Ven 87 fetch in our wood, Tp I, 2, 312 366 get you in, As I, 1, 81 he's too big to go in there, Wv III, 3, 142 go in, Merch III, 5, 51 look in, Tp I, 2, 167 he ran in, Err V, 257 serve in the meat, Merch III, 5, 65 the moon may shine in at the casement, Mids III, 1, 59 take in the topmast, Tp I, 1, 7 take this fellow in, HGB I, 3, 37 in at his window's throw, Cae I, 2, 320 in the poisoned entrails throw, Mch IV, 1, 5 walk in, Err V, 419 I'll in, Wv III, 3, 145 I'll R3 I, 1, 147 ete ete Absol. in, or we are spoiled, Err V, 37 father in, Merch II, 2, 165 in at the window, John I, 171 the safest passage in, HGA III, 2, 22 in to our tent, R3 V, 3, 46 without or in, Oth III, 3, 87 in, in! Cor IV, 3, 251 no sooner in, Rom I, 4, 33 in, and prepare, Tim V, 2, 16 in, and ask thy daughter's blessing, Er III, 2, 12 in, boy, III, 4, 26.

2) to a place and with a certain end and purpose how came that widow in? Tp II, 1, 78 (why was she brought on the spot?) the rest will ne'er come in, if he be out, LLL V, 2, 152 call in my sons, HGB V, 1, 111, to take in a town with gentle words, Cor III, 2, 59 (cf. Take) do receive you in with all kind love, Cae III, 1, 175 this gentleman steps in to Cassio and entrusts his pause, Oth II, 3, 229 to come in to the city, V, 1, 44 come in, and give some help, 59 came in and satisfied him, V, 2, 318 for him brings in some heats that we not steered, Cymb IV, 3, 46 (cf. Bring and the other resp. verbs)

3) in place, in office who's in, who's out, La V, 3, 15

4) engaged and bound in any manner this is his pardon, purchased by such sin, for which the pardoner himself is in, Mens. IV, 2, 119 (guilty and liable to punishment) he's in for a commodity of brown paper, IV, 3, 5, cf. Doll's in, HGB V, 5, 40 (= in prison) I would not care a pin, if the other three were in, LLL IV, 3, 20 (guilty of the same offence) O that I knew he were but in by the week, V, 2, 61 (hired in my servant) now he's deeply in, Tw II, 5, 47 (engaged, absorbed in his hallucination) I am not so well as I should be, but I'll ne'er out Not till you have slept, I fear me you'll be in till then, As II, 7, 33 (in a fine pickle - i.e. drunk)

in, vb (O Edd uno) to get in, to harvest, to house to in the crop, All's I, 3, 48.

Inaccessible, forbidding access, not to be approached Tp II, 1, 37 As II, 7, 110.

In-a-door (O Edd without hyphen), indoor, at home Er I, 4, 138

Inadmissible (M Edd unadmissible), hopeless, cureless, All's II, 1, 122.

Inaudible, not to be heard, making no sound, All's V, 3, 41.

Inauspicious, ill-omened, unfavourable I stare, Rom V, 3, 111

Inceded, confined in a cage HGB IV, 6, 12 confined in any manner Ven 582 R3 II, 1, 102

Incantations, charms performed by words HGB V, 3, 27.

Incapable, 1) not having room sufficient to

contain, with of a of more, complete with you, Sonn. 113, 13

2) not receptive, not susceptible so i of help, Cor IV, 8, 120 (= not to be helped) as one i of her own distress, Hm. IV, 7, 2179

3) not equal, unable, absol i and shallow innocents, R3 II, 2, 18 (unable to comprehend) With af of temporal royalties he thinks me now i Tp I, 2, 111 is not your father grown i of reasonable affairs? Wint IV, 1, 408

Incardinate, Sn Andrew's blunder for incarnate. Tw V, 7, 185

Incarnal, Lancelot's blunder for incarnate Merch II, 2, 29 (cf. Q2 i incarnation).

Incarnading (most M Edd incarnadine) to dye red Mch II, 2, 62

Incarnate, appearing in a human shape, true, red Merch II, 2, 29 (corrupted to incarnal) Tw V, 185 (cor. to incarnadine) H5 II, 3, 34 (not understood by Miss Quickly) Tit V, 3, 10

Incarnation, see Incarnal

Incense, subst an offering of burned perfumes Lucr. 194 John IV, 3, 67 Tit, I, 145. Li. V, 3, 21

Incense, vb 1) to kindle, to set on fire whose bosom burns with an — d fire of injuries, H4B I, 3, 14.

2) to enkindle, to irritate LLL V, 2, 703 All's V, 3, 25 John III, 1, 238 IV, 2, 261 H4B IV, 4, 33. HGA III, 1, 36 H3 I, 2, 65 III, 2, 61 Cor IV, 2, 33 Mch III, 1, 110. Hml IV, 5, 126 V, 2, 61 313 Oth I, 1, 69 Per V, 1, 144. With against Tp III, 3, 74 Tw III, 4, 285 HGB IV, 1, 108 R3 I, 3, 85. Cti I, 9, 56 III, 1, 32

3) to instigate, to provoke, with to what they say i him to, La II, 4, 309 With an int I will t. Page to deal with poison, Wv I, 3, 109 Don John — d me to slander Hero, Ado V, 1, 242. Wint V, 1, 61 R3 III, 1, 152 III, 2, 29 Cae I, 3, 13

4) (according to Nares, a Staffordshire provincialism, quass insense) to instruct, to inform I have — d the lords that he is a most arch heretic, H5 V, 1, 43 Is this the meaning also in Ado V, 1, 242 and R3 III, 1, 152, as Nares supposes?

Incensement, instigation, exasperation Tw. III, 4, 260

Incertain, 1) doubtful, not to be relied on I have found myself in my grounds to fail as often as I guessed, All's III, 1, 15 surmise of aids i should not be admitted, H4B I, 3, 21 willing men y outlives i pomp, Tim IV, 3, 243. the affairs of men rest still i Cae V, 1, 96

2) wanting certain knowledge or purpose, not knowing what to think or to do those that lawless and i thought vague howling, Mens III, 1, 127 what dangers may drop upon the kingdom and devour i looks on, Wint V, 1, 29 (indifferent, not taking measures to prevent the calamity)

Incertainty, doubtfulness, precariousness: Sonn. 115, 11 Plm — res = things subject to chance, accidents of fortune Sonn 107, 7. Wint III, 2, 170

Incessant, not ceasing, continual As I, 1, 71. HGB IV, 4, 118 H5 II, 2, 38. HGA V, 1, 154 HGB I, 4, 145

Incessantly, continually John II, 385

Incest, sexual commerce between persons within degrees prohibited by law Lucr. 921. Mens III, 1,

139 Hml I, 5, 83 Per Procl 26 I, 1 126 I, 2, 76 H Procl 2 II, 4, 2

Incestuous, guilt of incest Hml I, 2, 137 I, 5, 42 III, 3, 90 V, 2, 376 La III, 2, 55

Inch, 1) the twelfth part of a foot Rpn II, 1, 88 Hml V, 4, 24 Plur *inches* 2) p. II, 1, 253 LLL V, 2, 188 3) Sm II, 1, 29 Troil II, 2, 71 Cymb I, 2, 21 I would I had thy *inch* Ant I, 3, 40 (I were of delay more, Hml II, 2, 206 I'll not budge one *inch* Sh. Ant I, 14 I'll quarrel no farther, Wint IV, 4, 160, Hml II, 3, 117 my *inch* of tape will be lent, R2 I, 3, 223 that you should have *inch* of my ground to build a grave on, Hml IV, 1, 109 am I not an *inch* of fortune better than he? Ant I, 2, 51 *inches* = by small degrees, in a lingering manner they'll give him death by *inches*, Cor V, 1, 12 Cymb X, 5, 52 Denouncing pictures from the further *inches* of Asia, Ado II, 1, 275 (from the very farthest point I'll show thee every fettle i' o' the island, Tp II, 2, 152 every *inch* of woman, Wint II, 1, 177 every *inch* i' a king, La IV, 6, 109 (from top to toe) I have speeded *inches* with the very extremes of possibility, Hml IV, 3, 39 we watched you at an *inch* Hml I, 1, 10 (at the next point of time) her statue to an *inch* Per V, 1, 110 (exactly) tell what thou art by *inches*, Troil II, 1, 51 knows the youth next to his *inches*, IV, 5, 111

2) an island (an East word) at Saint Colmes: Mch I, 2, 61 (now called Inchcolm)

Inch-achieve, unfeeling, unkind, Tp I, 1, 44

Inch-meal, by = by inches, every inch, entirely *made him by a disease*, Troil II, 2, 3

Inch-thick, adv to the measure of an inch in thickness Wint I, 2, 186

Incidence, a falling on, aptness to happen, impendence *declares what i' thou dost guess of him is as creeping toward me*, Wint I, 2, 403

Incident, adj befalling, apt to happen other i' things that nature's fragile vessel doth sustain, Tim V, 1, 203 With to a worldly moit i' to warts, Wint IV, 4, 125 plagues i' to men, Tim IV, 1, 21

Incision, blood-letting *a fess in your blood? why, then i' would let her out in veins*, LLL IV, 3, 97 let us make i' for your love, to prove whose blood is reddest, Mch II, 1, 6 God make i' in thee! thou art raw, As III, 2, 75 (God cure thee!) deep malice makes too deep i' R2 I, 1, 155, of 153 shall we have i' shall we imbrue? H4B II, 1, 210 make i' in their hides, H5 IV, 2, 9

Incite, to stir up, to stimulate, to impel *no blown ambition doth our arms i' La IV, 1, 27 With to Tp IV, 1, 39 Ado III, 1, 113 Tw III, 4, 75 H5 I, 2, 20, Cymb III, 7, 6*

Inclit, inclit, impolite, rude Cymb V, 5, 292.

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see his i' in yourself, Hml II, 1, 71 report the fate of Octavia, her years, her i' Ant II, 5, 113 how dost thou find the i' of the people? Per IV, 2, 104

Incline, 1) incline a) to bend down, to stoop that eye unto a view so false will not i' Lucr 292 and he from stage wilt i' to play, LLL IV, 1, 93

b) to tend, to move in a direction stands upon the swell at full of tide, and neither way *—s*, Ant II, 3, 80 *As age —ing to the score*, H4B II, 4, 467

c) to have a propension, to be favourably disposed, absol *'tis most easy the —ing Desdemona to subvert in any honest suit*, Oth II, 3, 346 With to *crave with thine eyes at once sec good and evil, —ing to them both*, Wint I, 3, 304 doth his majesty i' to u? H5 I, 1, 72 I move i' to Somerset than York, H4A IV, 1, 104 if he would i' to the people, Cor II, 3, 42 we must i' to the king, La III, 3, 14 (= side with) this to hear would Desdemona seriously i' Oth I, 3, 146

d) to be disposed in any manner of thou *—est that way, thou art a coward*, Wint I, 2, 213 in act *will that way —ing*, H5 I, 2, 53 With to he did i' to sadness, Cymb I, 6, 69

2) incline a) to bend, to turn whereto if you'll a willing ear i' Mens V, 512

b) to give a tendency, to dispose favourably; 1) tell to i' himself to Caesar, Ant IV, 6, 14 (= to side with) 2) passively, to be inclined = to have a propension *—d to necessary yieldings*, Lucr 1657 art *—d to sleep*, Tp I, 2, 185 II, 1, 193 As IV, 1, 157 H4B IV, 4, 38 H5B IV, 2, 134 H4C IV, 8, 16 Tim I, 1, 118 Cymb I, 6, 114

c) to dispose in any manner, only passively, *—d as disposed pity move my jakes to be —d my way*, Tp I, 2, 447 he was not *—d that way*, Mch III, 2, 130 well *—d*, IV, 3, 78 *—d as the wolf*, H5B III, 1, 78 glad *o' sorry as I am* it *—d*, H5 II, 4, 27 best *—d*, Cor I, 6, 85 so *—d*, Mch IV, 3, 76 Hml III, 1, 25 leniently *—d*, Per IV, 2, 156

Inclining, 1) inclination, favourable disposition Alls III, 6, 41 Hml II, 2, 283

2) leaning, side, partly chosen (et incline Cor II, 3, 42 La III, 3, 14 Ant IV, 6, 14) both you of my i', and the rest, Oth I, 2, 82

Inclip, to enclose *what's in the ocean pales, or sly —s*, Ant II, 7, 74

Include, 1) to comprise, to have within impious act, *—ing all fond hairs*, Lucr 199 the glories it *—d*, H4A I, 2, 337 the loss of such a lord *—s all harm*, R2 I, 3, 8

2) to conclude, to end we will *call jays with triumphs*, Gent V, 4, 150 Reff i' = to terminate, to come to in the end then every thing *—s itself i' power, power into will, will into appetite*, Troil I, 3, 119

Inclusive, 1) enclosing, encircling *The i' of golden metal that must round my heart*, H5B IV, 1, 50 2) full of force and import *notes whose faultless i' agree more than they were in note*, Alls I, 3, 232

Income, the coming in, accomplishment, fulfilment *pain pays the i' of each precious thing*, Lucr 334

Incomparable, without a parallel Lucr Aug 7. Sh. IV, 2, 98 H5C III, 2, 85 H5 I, 1, 27 Tim I, 1, 10

Incomprehensible, inconceivable i' lies, H4A I, 2, 209.

Inconsiderate, hasty, rash, heedless John II, 67 Used for rude, unlearned, by Armado LLL III, 79

Inconstancy, unsteadiness, fickleness, futility Pilgr 261 Gent V, 4, 113 Wiv IV, 5, 111 LLL IV, 3, 180 John III, 1, 322 HGB III, 2, 115

Inconstant, unsteady, fickle, not to be relied on Sonn 15, 9 92, 9 Mids I, 1, 110 As III, 2, 432 Tw I, 4, 7 Wint III, 2, 187 H5 III Chori 15 III, 6, 36 Rom I, 4, 100 II, 2, 109 JV, 1, 119

Incontinency, lewdness, unchastity Ham II, 1, 30 Cymb II, 4, 127 III, 1, 49

Incontinent, adj indulging lust without restraint, unchaste As V, 2, 43 Troil V, 1, 106 Tim IV, 1, 3

Incontinent, adv immediately *a pair of stars to marriage which they will climb* As V, 2, 42 (quibbling) put on sullen black: R2 V, 6, 48. *he will return*: Oth IV, 3, 12

Incontinently, immediately *I will: I gown myself*, Oth I, 3, 306

Inconvenience, cause of uneasiness, evil H5 V, 2, 68 HGA I, 4, 14

Inconvenient, unsuitable, disagreeable As V, 2, 73.

Incony, a word used only by Costard, apparently in the sense of fine, delicate *my sweet ounce of man's flesh*, my: Jew, LLL III, 136 *most: vulgar wit*, IV, 1, 144

Incorporeal, immaterial *the: an*, Ham III, 4, 118

Incorporate, vb to make one body *till holy church is two in one*, Rom II, 6, 37 *that great vow which did: and make us one*, Cyes II, 1, 273

Incorporate, partic or adj 1) made one body: *then they seem, face grows to face*, Ven 540 *undividable*, Er II, 2, 124 *as if our hands, our sides, voices and minds had been*: Mids III, 2, 208 *to make divorce of their: league*, H5 V, 2, 394 *my: friends*, Cor I, 1, 134 *the: conclusion*, Oth II, 1, 269 (*i.e.* cohabitation).

2) embodied, closely united: *I am: in Rome*, Tit I, 462. *to our attempts*, Cae I, 3, 135.

Incorped, made one body, *as he had been: and demi-natur'd with the brave beast*, Ham IV, 7, 88

Incorrect, not chastised, not subdued *it shows a will most: to heaven*, Ham I, 2, 95

Increase, subst 1) augmentation Sonn 11, 5 All's I, 1, 139 160 II, 4, 37 HGB III 2, 292 Ham I, 2, 144

2) produce, progeny, offspring *upon the earth's: why shouldst thou feed, unless the earth with thy: be fed?* Ven. 169 170 *you do it for: 791 from fairest creatures we desire*: Sonn 1, 1 *the teeming autumn, lay with rich*: 97, 6 Tp IV, 110 Mids II, 1, 514 HGB III, 2, 385 HGB II, 2, 164 R3 IV, 4, 297 V, 6, 38. Cor III, 3, 114 Tit V, 2, 192 Lr I, 4, 301 (*the organs of*.)

Increase, vb. 1) to augment, to make grow, to make more or greater Sonn 64, 8 Meas III, 2, 78. Tw, I, 6, 85 R3 IV, 1, 45 H5 III, 2, 161 Cor. I, 1, 183 IV, 5, 235 (*or* = to make thrive?). Ant. II, 7, 100 Cymb II, 3, 54 Per III, 2, 97

2) in. to become more and greater: *Von. 254 Sonn 15, 6 Tp IV, 107 (= thriving)* Ear I, 1, 40 H4B I, 2, 205. II, 2, 29 V, 2, 104 R3 IV, 3, 48 IV, 4, 607 (*It grows strong*) Cor V, 2, 113. Cae.

IV, 3, 216 Oth II, 1, 196 Ant II, 2, 165 Cymb. III, 2, 18 IV, 2, 60

Incessant, rich in profusion: *crops*, Lucr 958.

Incredible, not to be believed *'tis to believe*, Shu II, 308

Incredulous, 1) not easily believing H4B IV, 5, 154

2) not easily to be believed *no obstacle, no: or passage circumstance*, Tw III, 4, 88

Incur, to fall into, to bring on one's self, to become liable to Lucr 1473 Meach IV, 1, 361 Sh. Ind. 2, 124 All's IV, 3, 10 Wint III, 2, 57 R3 III, 7, 152 Troil III, 3, 6 Lu V, 3, 4 Oth I, 2, 69 III, 2, 67 Cymb I, 1, 103

Incurable, remediless All's II, 3, 16 John V, 1, 16 H4B I, 2, 266 HGB III, 1, 286 (F1: incurable) Troil V, 1, 25

Incurison, hostile encounter, a going to meet the enemy *whose high deeds, whose hot: and great name in arms*, H4A III, 2, 103 *when thou art forth in the: thou strik'st as slow as another*, Troil II, 1, 32

Ind, or **Jude**, India Tp II, 2, 61 LLL IV, 3, 222 As III, 2, 33

Indebted, in debt, obliged: *March IV, 1, 413. HGB I, 4, 47*

Indeed, 1) really, in fact *what should I do, seeing thou so: that to emble at the imagination?* Ven 687 *but when my glass shows me myself: a, beated and clopped with tanned aquile*, Sonn 62, 9 *he did believe he was: the duke*, Tp I, 2, 103 *thou art very Titulco* II, 2, 109 *one that takes upon him to be a dog*: Gent IV, 4, 13 *it is marrying*: Wiv I, 1, 26 *none but mine own people*: Y No, certainly, IV, 2, 15 *many a man would take you at your word*, and go: Er I, 2, 17 *Pygmalus is not killed*: Mids III, 1, 20 *and there: let him name his name*, 46 (*his real name*) *what praise couldst thou bestow on a deserving woman*: Oth II, 1, 146 (*a really deserving woman*) etc

2) in truth, to be sure: Tp. I, 2, 96. II, 1, 19 54, 58 226 230 III, 1, 38 III, 2, 12. III, 3, 2 V, 261. Gent I, 1, 74 I, 2, 97 II, 1, 162 II, 4, 9. 25. Meas. I, 2, 37 etc etc *

Indent, subst indentation, zigzag direction *it shall not wind with such a deep*: H4A III, 1, 104.

Indent, vb to zigzag *then shalt thou see the dew-bedabbled wretch turn and indent: again, -vny with the way*, Ven 701 *Putte or adj -ed = forming a zigzag. with -ed glides*, As IV, 3, 113

Indent, vb. to covenant, to bargain, to compound: *with fears*, H4A I, 3, 87

Indenture, a contract John II, 20 H4A II, 4, 53 III, 1, 80 141 265. Ham V, 1, 119 * Per I, 3, 9. IV, 6, 187

Index, an explanatory preface or prologue to a book or play *I'll not occasion, as: to the story we late talked of, to part the queen's proud luv'd from the king*, R3 II, 2, 149 *the flattering: of a direful pageant*, IV, 4, 65 (pageants, or dumb shows, were perhaps introduced and explained by painted emblems). *ye such -es, although small picks to their subsequent volumes, there is seen the baby figure of the giant mass of things to come at large*, Troil. I, 3, 343 *what act, that roars so loud and thunders in the: ?* Ham III, 4, 52 *an: and obscure prologue to the history of lust*, Oth I, 1, 263.

India, the country proverbially rich in southern Asia Mids II, 1, 69 Merch III, 3, 272 Tw II, 5, 17 (*my metal of India* = *my gold of gold F. H. Mettle*, F2 3 i settle) H4A III, 1, 169 H8 I, 1, 21 Tioil I, 1, 103 I, 2, 80

Indian, subst a native of India or of America Tp II, 2, 34 H6 V, 4, 34 Oth 7, 2, 347 (*Et Judean*)

Indian, adj pertaining to India Mids II, 1, 21 124 H8, 2, 375 Merch III, 2, 99 H6C III, 1, 63

Indian-like, like an Indian Alls I, 3, 210

Indict (O Ed3 *indite*) to accuse no matter in the phrase that might be the author of affectation, Hml II, 2, 464 *he's* — *ed* falsely, Oth III, 4, 151

Indictment, accusation Writ III, 2, 11 H4B II, 4, 371 IV, 1, 128 R3 III, 6, 1

Indios, the rich countries in the East and in the West they shall be my East and West I Wiv I, 3, 79 where America, the I? Fir III, 2, 130 Merch I, 3, 19 more lines than is in the new map with the augmentation of the I Tw III, 2, 86 our king has all the I in his arms, H8 I, 1, 45

Indiscrency, moderate measure this commodity makes it take head from all i, from all direction, purpose, course, intent, John II, 579 (according to some, = *impatience*) an I had but a belly of any i, I were simply the most active fellow in Europe, H4B IV, 3, 25

Indifferent, adj 1) neither good nor bad, neither deserving praise nor blame, neither high nor low where your good word cannot advantage him, your slander never can endanger him, therefore the office is i Gent III, 2, 44 their garters of an i knut, Sh I, 1, 94 (ordinary, common, neither striking nor shocking) this comes off well and excellent I Thm I, 1, 30 how do ye both? As the i children of the earth, Hml II, 2, 231

2) of no moment, *danger save to me*: Cae I, 3, 115

3) taking no interest, unconcerned doth his majesty incline to it or no? He seems i H5 I, 1, 72

4) impartial look on my wrongs with an i eye, R2 II, 3, 116 having her e no judge i H8 II, 1, 17

Indifferent, adv pretty, rather, somewhat I'll tell you news i good for either, Sh I, 2, 181 it does i well, Tw I, 3, 145 two lips i red, I, 5, 265 *Many of Montsieu's life is come after it i well*, H5 IV, 1, 34. *he'll fight i well*, Tioil I, 2, 242 I am i honest, Hml III, 1, 123 it is i cold, V, 2, 100

Indifferently, 1) tolerably, pretty I have an humour to knock you i well, H5 II, 1, 58 we have i formed that i with us, Hml III, 2, 41

2) without interest, unconcernedly. *he waved i twist down on one eye and death i the other, and I will look on both*: Cae I, 2, 87

3) impartially, *adv me speak i for all*, Tit. I, 430

Indigent, needy, poor H5 I, 1, 16

Indigest, subst a phos you are born to set a form upon that which he hath left so shapeless and so rude, John V, 7, 26

Indigest, adj chaotic, formless to male of monster and things such chimeras, Sonn 114, 5

Indigested, formless, shapeless H6B V, 1, 157. H6C V, 6, 51

Indign, unworthy, disgraceful Oth. I, 3, 274

Indignation, high displeasure, contemptuous anger. Ty IV, 200 All's III, 2, 32 Tw II, 3, 140.

III, 4, 269 John II, 212 IV, 1, 63 IV, 2, 103 V, 6, 37 R2 III, 3, 99 H5 IV, 7, 39 R3 I, 3, 220 La I, 2, 86

Indignity, 1) unworthiness, disgrace I shall make this northern youth exchange his glorious deeds for my —es, H4A III, 2, 146

2) contemptuous injury, insult Tp III, 2, 42 Ear V, 117 253 LLL V, 2, 289 All's II, 3, 229 (*give*) H4A I, 3, 2 H4B V, 2, 69 Tit I, 8 Oth. II, 3, 246

Indirect, 1) not tending to a purpose by the plainest course and the most obvious means, but in a circuitous and second-hand way that by direct or i attempts he seek the life of any citizen, Merch IV, 1, 350 (R3 I, 4, 224?)

2) wrong, unkind, lawless till he hath to'en thy life by some i means or other, As I, 1, 159 though i, yet induction the thy grows direct, John III, 1, 375 his title, the which we find too i for long continuance, H4A IV, 3, 105 by what by-paths and i crooked ways I met this crown, H4B IV, 5, 185 he needs no i nor lawless course to cut off those, R3 I, 4, 224 what an i and peevish course is this of heat, III, 1, 31 did you by i and forced courses rub and poison this young maid's affections? Oth. I, 3, 111

Indirection, 1) oblique course or means by —s find directions out, Hml II, 1, 66

2) wrong, dishonest practice i thereby grows direct, John III, 1, 276 to wing from the hard hands of peasants their vile trash by any i Cae IV, 3, 45

Indirectly, 1) not in a straight course, by second hand, not in express terms why should poor beauty i seek rays of shadow, since her rose is true? Sonn 67, 7 to speak so i I am loath, Mens IV, 6, 1 turn down i to the Jew's house, Merch II, 2, 45 (misapplied by Lany-clot) i and directly too thou hast contrived against the very life of the defendant, IV, 1, 359 I answered i H4A I, 3, 66 thy hand, all i, gave dispatch, R3 IV, 4, 225

2) wrongfully we shall i spend each drop of blood that hot rash haste so i shed, John II, 49 your crown and kingdom, i held from him, H5 II, 4, 94

Indiscreet, unwise, injudicious it would ill become me to be vain, i or a fool, LLL IV, 2, 31 so i an officer, Oth II, 3, 280.

Indiscretion, want of wisdom, want of judgment o'p i sometimes serves us well, when our deep plots do pall, Hml V, 2, 8 all's not offence that i finds and delay terms do, Lr II, 4, 199

Indisposed, unwell, slightly disordered, (cf *Dispose*) to take the i and suckly fit for the sound men, La II, 4, 113

Indisposition, disinclination (or bad humour?) when my i put you back, Tim II, 2, 189

Indisrutable, not to be loosed, not to be untied. a most i tie, Mch III, 1, 17

Indistinct, not to be exactly discerned and separated from other things make the main and the central blue as i regard, Oth II, 1, 40 makes it i, as water is in water, Ant IV, 14, 10

Indistinguishable, not discernible in its peculiar form and nature, *any kind you whoreson i ear*, Tioil V, 1, 33 Indistinguish'd, see *Undistinguished*

Indute (cf *Indute*) to witte, to peñ LLL IV, 1, 96. Blunderingly for invite H4B II, 1, 30 Rom II,

135 (used by Benvenuto in denunciation of the misdeeds of the state)

Indivisible (cf. *Indivisible*) not to be distinguished and determined by a peculiar appellation: *scena r. poem unlimited*, Hml II, 2, 418 (i.e. not to be led together, comedy etc.)

Indreached, overwhelmed with water: Troil I, 51

Indubitate, doubtless, evident: LLL IV, 1, 67, d by Amado, and perhaps blunderingly

Induce, to move, to prevail on, to determine: IV, 3, 53 H8 II, 4, 76 Coi I, 9, 16 With to V, 315 H8 II, 4, 151 With an int. Tit V, 3, Cymb II, 4, 63 125 Used of things, = to oblige: *to their mediation*, Ant V, 2, 169

Inducement, that which moves and determines: *impulse* R3 IV, 4, 279 H8 II, 4, 169 *with* = impelled, instigated, seduced by him, Alls 2, 91

Induction, beginning, introduction: *our full prosperous hope*, H4A III, 1, 2 *plots have I laid*, *s dangerous*, H3 I, 1, 32 *a dire v. an I witness to*, 4, 5

Indue or **Endue**, to endow, to supply, to furnish: *Mercury: these with leasing*, Tw I, 5, 105 *one reasons I shall: you with*, John IV, 2, 43 *the bums: you with this people's voice*, Coi II, 3, 147 *the* — *d* = endowed, gifted: *men — d with worthy slaves*, Gent V, 1, 153 — *d with intellectual sense* II, 1, 22 *he is best — d in the small*, LLL V, 2, 6 *the full-fought man and best — d*, H8 II, 2, 339 *ving to after it*, to denote aim and destination: *a creative a native and — d unto that element*, Hml 7, 180 (supplied with qualities for that element, ted to live in water) *let on finger ache, and it is our other healthful members even to that sense of it*, Oth III, 4, 148 (it imparts to the other limbs: faculty of feeling the same pain)

Indulgence, leniency, connivance: *of partial: their benumbed wills*, Troil II, 2, 178 In the Roman Catholic church, = absolution from censure and punishment: *as you from crimes would pardoned be*, let us: *set me free*, Tp Epil 20 *greatest whores — s to it*, H8A I, 3, 35

Indulgent, apt to connive, mild: Ant I, 4, 16

Indurance, see *Endurance*

Industrious, zealous, studious: *my: servant* 101, Tp IV, 35 *they gape and point at you: seengs d acts of death*, John II, 376 *a true: friend*, H4A I, 62 *put me on: soldiership*, Mob 7, 4, 16

Industriously, studiously, deliberately, earnestly, purpose: *if I played the fool, it was my negligence, not weighing well the end*, Wint I, 2, 256 (Lat. *industriatus*)

Industry, assiduity, zealous activity: Gent I, 29, H4A II, 4, 112 H4B IV, 5, 70 H6C V, 4, 11 b I, 3, 358 Cymb III, 5, 112 III, 6, 31 Per IV, 53 Not quite intelligibly used by Amado: *thine the dearest design of*: LLL IV, 1, 88 (= *curious*?)

Inequality, incongruity, contradiction to known facts, improbability: *do not burnish reason for*: Meas 65 (because it is not in accordance with your opinion. Or should it perhaps be = *partiality*?)

Inestimable, transcending all price: R3 I, 4, 27. oII II, 2, 88. Per II, 4, 8.

Inevitable, unavoidable, not to be escaped: Merch IV, 1, 57 Tw III, 1, 301 Coi IV, 1, 26 Ant IV, 1, 65

Inevitable, reading of the cetera O Edd in Merch IV, 1, 128: *dog F3* and *M Edd inevitable*

Inexorable, not to be moved by entreaty, relentless: Merch IV, 1, 129 (O Edd *inevitable*) H6C I, 4, 161 Rom V, 3, 33

Inexplicable, unintelligible: *dumb shoves*, Hml III, 2, 13

Infallible, admitting of no doubt, quite certain: Meas II, 2, 119 LLL IV, 1, 61 All's I, 1, 150 Wint I, 2, 387 H6B I, 2, 5

Infallibly, without a possibility of mistaking, with a truth beyond doubt: *the text most concludes it*: LLL IV, 2, 169 *our lordship speaks most*: *of him*, Hml V, 2, 126

Infamelize, Amado's word for disgrace: *doest thou: me*, LLL V, 2, 681

Infamous, disgraceful: H6A IV, 1, 30 Ant IV, 9, 19

Infamy, disgrace: Lucr 504 539 794 1025 1055 1173 1638 Gent II, 7, 64 Ado IV, 1, 135 241 LLL V, 1, 72 H4B I, 2, 157 H5 II, 1, 78 H6A IV, 1, 113 IV, 5, 33 H6B III, 2, 71 H6C V, 1, 82 R3 III, 7, 126 IV, 4, 208 Per I, 1, 145 Plin — *us*, Lucr 636

Infancy, the first part of life, early childhood: Tp I, 2, 484 Gent II, 4, 62 Wiv V, 5, 56 LLL IV, 3, 246 Wint V, 3, 27 H6A V, 4, 50 H6B I, 1, 93 R3 IV, 4, 168 Troil I, 1, 12 II, 2, 105 III, 2, 177 Tit V, 3, 165

Infant, a young child: Vow 562 942 Sonn 143, 8 LLL I, 1, 101 I, 2, 99 V, 1, 69 As II, 7, 143 Wint III, 2, 71 V, 1, 44 John IV, 4, 132 H4B IV, 1, 212 H5 III, 3, 14 38 H6A III, 1, 16 H6B V, 2, 57 R3 II, 1, 71 IV, 4, 363 H8 V, 6, 18 49 Troil IV, 2, 6 Tit IV, 1, 86 Cae. Ant I, 1, 45 III, 1, 268 Hml I, 3, 39 Per III, 1, 41 III, 3, 15 (the: *of your care*)

Adjectively: *sorrows*, Lucr 1096 *an old: play* LLL IV, 3, 78: *state*, John II, 97 *death*, R2 I, 3, 133 *fortune*, II, 3, 66 and H4A I, 3, 253 *warrior*, III, 2, 113 *bands*, H6 Epil 9 *you: a man*, R3 IV, 4, 16 *the: rind of the small flower*, Rom II, 3, 23

Infant-like, as of a little child: *your abilities are too*: Coi II, 1, 41

Infect, 1) to affect in any manner, but always contrary to wishes: *Navarre is — d With what? With that which we lovers outlive affected*, LLL II, 230, *a fear which oft — s the wisest*, Wint I, 2, 262 *never to be — d with delight*, John IV, 3, 69 *if it did: my blood with joy*, H1B IV, 5, 170 *no more — d with my country's love than when I parted hence*, Coi V, 6, 72

2) to taint with disease, to pollute, to poison, absol. *she would: to the north star*, Ado II, 1, 267. *corruption — s unseen*, Hml III, 4, 149 Trans. Lucr. 850 Tp I, 2, 208 Hml I, 31 V, 131 Err II, 2, 132 LLL V, 2, 120 As II, 7, 60 Wint I, 2, 305 306 418 II, 1, 12 H6A IV, 1, 28 H1B IV, 1, 58. H6C V, 4, 46 R3 I, 2, 119 150 H8 I, 1, 162 I, 2, 133 V, 1, 46 Troil I, 3, 8. Coi I, 4, 83. II, 1, 105. Tim I, 1, 48. IV, 1, 30 IV, 3, 3. V, 4, 43. Meb IV, 1, 138 V, 1, 80 Hml III, 2, 369. Lr II, 4, 168 Ant. I, 2,

Followed by *with*. As III, 2, 120 Shu III 2, 52
I, 2, 126 Hml IV, 5, 90 La I, 4, 264

artific infect, for —ed. Troil I, 3, 187
infected, adj pertaining to infection, not in-
fected by nature, but as it was caught, tactitious
it is *monstrous of his eye*. Compl 323 *this is in*
a nature but, *a yepor* unusually melancholy sprung
change of fortune, Tim IV, 3, 202

infection, 1) the state of being tainted with dis-
ease that flowers with base meet, Sonn 94, 11
I drink poison of evil against my shou: 111,
ie hath taken the: Ado II, 3, 126 and Tw III,
2 to the of my brains, Wint I, 2, 145 Cor
310 Rom I, 2, 50 La IV, 6, 23 Cymb
3

) a contagious disease, a plague then *weidue*
undure, to drive: *from the dangerous year*, Ven
(certain herbs being supposed to keep off the
ie) *adme is sporting*, while breeds, Luc 907
for with it should he be, Sonn 67, 1 *all the*
hat she can suck up, Tp II, 2, 1 Wint I, 2, 123
169 John V, 2, 20 R2 II, 1, 44 HGB III, 2,
3 R1, 2, 78 (parodying v 75) Rom V, 2, 16
V, 1, 224

onfounded with affection by Mis Quickly and
fobbo Wiv II, 2, 120 Merch II, 2, 133

infectious, 1) having the plague *hile que*:
III, 2, 90 the *honne*, Oth IV, 1, 21 (Qq *infected*)
) communicating a disease, contagious a huge
op of pale distemperatures, Eni V, 81 the
sneer, Rom V, 2, 10 Tim IV, 1, 22 Ant II, 5,
Cymb I, 5, 26

infectiously, morbidly *the will does that is*
ative to what it itself affects, without some image
it affected men, Troil II, 2, 59

infer, 1) to bring in as an argument, to allege
arguments of mighty force, HGC II, 2, 41 III,
the bastardy of Edward's children, R3 III,
I did your lineaments, III, 7, 12 thus saith
uke, thus hath the duke —ed, 32 *a few Eng-*
pear by this alliance, IV, 4, 343 *what shall I*
ise then I have —ed? V, 3, 314 *'tis —ed to us*,
ays as a foul, Tim III, 5, 73

) to show, to prove, to demonstrate *that need*
needs this principle, *that faith would true again*
sath of need, John III, 1, 213 *this doth*: *I*
I had to see him, H4B V, 5, 14 *I this*: *that*
things, having full reference to one consent, may
congruously, H5 I, 2, 204 (oi = I draw this
lusion?)

inference, that which has been alleged, reason-
when I shall turn the business of my soul to such
ficate and blown surmises, matching thy: Oth
183

inferior, adj lower in station or value, subordi-
ate, absol John V, 1, 50 R2 IV, 128 Cor I, 1,
Oth III, 4, 144 *With to* Sonn 80, 7 Shu
2, 69 HGA III, 1, 96 V, 1, 57 HGC IV, 1, 122

inferior, subst a person of a lower station
which any: *might have bought*, All's V, 3, 218
—s Cymb II, 1, 32

infernal, pertaining to Tustans or hell, hellish
II, 1, 263 H4B II, 4, 170 Tit V, 2, 30

infect, to harass, to vex. *do not t. your mind*
beating on the strangeness of this business, Tp
16

Infidel, subst an unbeliever, one who is not a
Christian Merch III, 2, 221 IV, 1, 334 R2 IV, 129
H4A II, 3, 52 R3 III, 5, 41

infinite, adj boundless, endless, numberless, im-
mense Tp IV, 210 Gent II, 1, 60 Wiv II, 2, 213
Meas I, 1, 54 Eni V, 6 LLL V, 2, 199 March I,
1, 111 All's II, 1, 187 III, 6, 11 Wint I, 2, 233
John IV, 3, 117 H4A V, 1, 102 H5 IV, 1, 253 V,
2, 163 H8 III, 1, 82 Troil III, 2, 88 IV, 1, 71 Tit
V, 3, 159 Rom II, 2, 135 Tim III, 6, 108 IV, 3,
178 V, 1, 37 Hml I, 4, 34 II, 2, 261 316 V, 1,
204 Ant I, 2, 9 II, 2, 211 IV, 8, 17 V, 2, 358
Cymb I, 1, 120 V, 1, 195

Infinite, subst infinity, boundlessness instances
of: *of love*, Gent II, 7, 70 *it is past the* of thought,
Ado II, 3, 106 *will you with counters sum the past*
proportion of his: Troil II, 2, 29

Infinitely, boundlessly, endlessly to whom I am
so: bound, Merch V, 125 *I love thee*: H4A II, 3,
105 *promise you*: H4B V, 5, 139 *so I endeavor*,
Tim I, 2, 235 *to whose Lushness I am most*: tied,
Cymb I, 6, 23

infinite, Mis Quickly's blunder for *infinite*
H4B II, 1, 26

Infirm, 1) not firm, not steadfast for purpose,
Mcb II, 2, 52

2) weak, disabled by disease or age: All's II, 1,
170 Lr I, 1, 302 III, 2, 20

Infirmity, 1) moral weakness *this ambitious foul*
is: Luc 150 *be not disturbed with my*: Tp IV, 160
allowed —yes, Wint I, 2, 263 *discover thine*: HGA
V, 4, 60 *a man of them*: Cor III, 1, 82 *loan his*
friends —yes, Cues IV, 3, 86 *these fishes tell the*
ies of men, Per II, 1, 43

2) defect, imperfection *to mingle beauty with*
—yes, Ven 735 *she speaks thr in the* of sense,
Meas V, 17 *those —yes, she owes*, Lr I, 1, 205 *I am*
unfortunate in this: Oth II, 3, 43 132 115 *assuming*
man's —yes, Per Prolog

3) weakness caused by age: *that decays the*
wise doth ever make the better fool, Tw I, 5, 82 84
which waits upon worn times, Wint V, 1, 141 *'tis*
the of his age, La I, 1, 296

4) disease *will you be cured of you*: All's II,
1, 71 *it was his*: Cues I, 2, 274 *I have a strange*
Mcb III, 4, 86 *doth still neglect all of office*, Lr II,
4, 107 *play with all —yes for gold*, Cymb I, 6, 124
constrained by her: III, 5, 47

5) incapability of begetting children *leaving no*
posterity *twas not then*: *it was married chastity*,
Phoen 60

Imp, to imprint *where the impression of mine*
eye —ing, All's V, 3, 47 *I never loved myself till now*
—ad I beheld myself drawn in the flattering table of
her eye, John II, 502

Inflame, 1) to set on fire *to stop then marches*
for we are —ad, John V, 1, 7 cf Per II, 2, 35

2) to enkindle, to fire with passion, to excite,
absol *when thou wilt*: Compl 268 —ing with,
John III, 1, 840 —ing love, H6A V, 5, 82 *can as*
well: *as it can kill*, Per II, 2, 35 IV, 1, 6 (corr pass)
Trans H4B V, 5, 33 Cues III, 2, 149. La I, 1, 258
Oth II, 1, 231 Per I, 1, 20 IV, 1, 5 —d with *Luce-*
ces's beauty, Luc 12 *Mas's* heart, —d with
Venus, Troil V, 2, 165

Inflammation, the state of being inflamed or

hanted which some of us should be too, but for :
H4B IV, 3, 103

Inflict, 1) to lay on, to impose, to bring on
lasting shame on thee and thine I will : Lucr 1630
no pain they can i upon him, HGB III, 1, 377

2) to afflict, to punish, to visit : our province,
Pei V, 1, 61 (M Edd *afflict*)

Infliction, the act of laying on, execution of a
punishment our doctors, deal to i, to themselves we
dead, Mens 1, 3, 28

Influence, subst 1) a flowing in, infusion, im-
puration be most proud of that which I compile, whose
i is thine and born of thee, Sonn 73, 10 *that's the*
way to choke & gibing spirit, whose i is begot of that
loose grace which shall laughing heavens give to foot,
LLL V, 2, 869

2) the power exerted by celestial bodies on ter-
restrial or other celestial bodies Ven 862* Sonn
15, 4 Tp 1, 3, 182 Mens III, 1, 9 All's II, 4, 56
Wint 1, 2, 426 Tim V, 1, 66 Hml I, 1, 119 La
1, 2, 136 II, 2, 115 Q in Titus I, 3, 92, I leave to be,
if I be not by his far i fostered, illumined, cherished,
kept alive, Gent III, 1, 133 (as by the sun)

Infold, to wrap, to enclose her arms i him like
a band, Ven 225, of let me i thee, Meb 1, 4, 31
guided toms do worms i Meerb II, 7, 69 unless the
breath of glorious mist-like i me from the search of eyes,
Rom III, 3, 73

Infoldings, Autolyens' euphuism for clothes
Wint IV, 4, 756

Inform, 1) to form, to shape, absol * it & the
bloody business which —s thus to mine eyes, Meb II,
1, 48 trans the God of soldiers i thy thoughts with
nobleness, Cor V, 3, 71 (almost = inspire)

2) to instruct, to teach how to behave : I shall i
them, Cor III, 3, 18 no can her heart i her tongue,
Ant III, 2, 48 *'twere good you leaned unto his sen-*
tences with what patience your wisdom may i you, Cymb
1, 1, 79 In Cor III, 1, 47 the tribune takes the word
in this sense

3) to make acquainted, to communicate to, to tell
Tp 1, 2, 23 H4A 1, 1, 104 HGA V, 1, 42 H8 V,
3, 17 Cor III, 1, 47 Hml I, 1, 79. La II, 4, 99
100 Ant III, 6, 20 Cymb II, 3, 157 With of
Meerb IV, 1, 174 All's I, 3, 128 Wint 1, 2, 396
HGA 1, 1, 105 Cor II, 3, 162 La 1, 4, 360 II, 1,
104 II, 2, 174 II, 1, 104 IV, 2, 8 Oth II, 3, 198
Cymb IV, 2, 361 With a dependent clause All's
IV, 4, 8 V, 3, 26 97 HGA 1, 4, 8 V, 4, 118 HGC
IV, 4, 26 Ant 1, 4, 77

Refr., = to know i you selves we need no more
of your advice, Wint II, 1, 187

4) to communicate, to report, to give intelligence
of, to tell, trans that let me i you, Mens III, 2, 136
haply thou mayest i something to save thy life, All's IV,
1, 91. He did i the path, Cor 1, 6, 42 Absol a' will
betray us all unto ourselves i on that, All's IV, 1, 103
who, were't so, would have —d for preparation, Meb
1, 5, 34 (would have given intelligence)

5) With *against*, = to communicate by way of
accusation, to denounce what they will i 'gainst any
of us all, that will the king severely prosecute, R2 II,
1, 242 how all occasions do i against me, Hml IV,
4, 32 *he —d against him,* IV, 2, 93

Informal, out of one's senses Mens V, 236 (cf
Formal.)

Information, 1) intelligence, notice, abstr pro-
nounc in *whip your* : Cor IV, 6, 53

2) With *against*, = denouncement, accusation
Lucio s i against me, Mens III, 2, 210 seeking tales
and —s against this man, H8 V, 3, 110

Informers, denunciators, accusers Ven 655 Sonn
125, 13

Inforsunate, not favoured by fortune, not pros-
perous, unlucky John II, 178 HGB IV, 1, 15 Oth
II, 3, 43 (Qq *unfortunate*) V, 2, 283 (Et *unfortunate*)

Infringe, to break, to transgress, to violate
Lucr 1061 Mens II, 2, 92 Eri 1, 1, 4 LLL IV, 3,
444 146 HGC II, 2, 8 R3 III, 1, 41 Cor V 3, 20

Infuse, 1) to shed, to pour those clear rays which
she —d on me, HGA 1, 2, 85

2) to pour in, to instill these words i new life in
me, Tit 1, 461 *Stellatively souls of animals i them-*
selves into the trunk of men, Meerb IV, 1, 132 *a*
wolf —d itself in thee, 137

3) to inspire, to fill, in a good as well as a bad
sense —ing them with dreadful prophecies, Ven 928
—d with a fortitude from heaven, Tp 1, 2, 151 —d
with so foul a spirit, Shu Ind 2, 17 —ing him with
self and vain conceit, R2 III, 2, 166 i his breast with
magnanimity, H6C V, 4, 41 Heaven hath —d them
with these spirits, Caes 1, 3, 69

Infusion, 1) a medicinal liquor recovered with
agua vitae or some other hot i Wint IV, 4, 816 the
blest — that dwell in vegetables, Pei III, 2, 35

2) endowments, qualities his i of such dearth
and rareness, Hml V, 2, 122 (purposely affected)

Ingaged, not engaged, not bound (cf *Gege*) :
thought I stood i All's V, 3, 98 (some M Edd pre-
posterously engaged)

Ingenger, see *Engner*

Ingenuous, 1) dwelling in the mind, heartfelt,
conscious a poor, decayed, i, foolish, rascally knave,
All's V, 2, 25 (= conscious of his own contemptible-
ness) whose wicked deed thy most i sense deprived
thee of, Hml V, 1, 271 I stand up and have i feeling
of my huge sorrows, La IV, 6, 287

2) intellectual, mental a course of learning and
i studies, Shu 1, 1, 9

Ingenuous or Ingenuous (used indiscriminate-
ly), of things, = attitud, of curious structure my
ingenuous instrument, Cymb IV, 2, 186 (M Edd *in-*
genuous) Of persons, = witty, inventive that an eel
is ingenuous, LLL I, 2, 29 (Qz Et *ingenuous*) the mean-
ing, pretty ingenuous? III, 59 (Qz *ingenuous*) if their
sons be ingenuous, they shall want no instruction, IV,
2, 80 (Q1 *ingenuous*, Et 2 *ingenuous*, Q2 F3 4 *ing-*
enuous) bold, quick, ingenuous, forcible, capable, R3
III, 1, 155 send out for torturers ingenuous, Cymb.
V, 5, 215

Ingenuously, from the heart i I speak, Tim.
II, 2, 230

Ingenuous, see *Ingenuous*

Inglorious, not bringing honour John V, 1, 65.

Ingot, a bar or wedge of precious metal. Mens.
II, 1, 26

Ingraft, see *Engraft*

Ingrate, ungrateful, unthankful. Shu 1, 2, 270.
Tw V, 116 John V, 2 151 H4A 1, 3, 137 Cor
V, 2, 92

Ingateful, unthankful Tw V, 80 Wint III,
2, 188 John V, 7, 43 H3 II, 2, 95 Cor II, 2, 33.

Tit V, 1, 12 Tim IV, 2, 45 IV, 3, 188 194 Li II,
4, 165 III, 2, 9 III, 7, 28

Ingratitude, unthankfulness Gent 1, 2, 110
 Merch V, 218 As II, 7, 176 Tw III, 1, 388 Wint
 III, 2, 69 Trol III, 3, 147 (plu) Cor 1, 2, 30 II,
 3, 10 Tit 1, 447 IV, 3, 33 Tim^h I, 2, 224 II, 4,
 27 V, 1, 68 V, 4, 17 Ctesⁱ 1, 1, 60 III, 2, 189.
 Mch 1, 4, 15 Lu 1, 1, 281 I, 5, 44 III, 4, 14 Aut
 II, 6, 92 V, 2, 158

Ingredience, that which composes a compound
*commends the 1 of our poisoned chalice to our own
 lips, Mch 1, 7, 11 (M Edd ingredients) add thereto
 a tiger's chawdron for the 1 of our ewalden, IV, 1, 34
 (M Edd ingredients) every inordinate sup is un-
 blessed, and the 1 is a devil, Oth II, 2, 311 (Ff and
 M Edd inordinat)*

Ingredient, something entering into a compound
the abhorred Wint II, 1, 43 *the* : *is a devil*, Oth
 II, 3, 311 (*Qq ingredience*) In Mcb I, 7, 11 and IV,
 1, 34 O *Edd ingredience*

Ingross, see *Engross*

Inhabit 1) to hold or occupy as a place of residence. Tw III, 4, 391. IV, 2, 57.

2) into to dwell, to live, to abide *dunst* : on a living brow, Sonn 08, † *where man doth not* : Tp III, 3, 57 V, 105 Gent I, 1, 44 IV, 2, 48 V, 4, 7 En III, 2, 161 IV, 3, 11 John IV, 2, 107. R2 IV, 143 R3 I, 4, 30

3) to take as a habit (whether a costume or a custom), to do as *if trembling I: then, protest me the baby of a girl*, *Mob* III, 4, 105 (a passage much controverted and contested)

Inhabitable, not habitable, not affording an habitation. uninhabitable R2 L. 1. 65

Inhabitant, dwellei H4B IV, 5, 138 Mcp I,
3. 41

Inhabited, lodged, in *Ill-inhabited*

Inharse, to enclose as in a coffin *that did my
ripe thoughts in my brain*: Sonn 86, 3 — *d in the
arms of the most bloody nurse of his harms*, HCA IV,
7, 45

Inherent, adhesive, sticking fast, not to be removed and by my body's action teach my mind a most baseness. Cor III. 2, 123

Inherit, 1) to receive as a possession or a natural quality from a progenitor, absol - here's the twin-brother of thy letter, but let thee first : Wiv. II, 1, 7- trans. treason is not -ed, As I, 3, 63 her disposition she -s, Alls I, 1, 47 I, 2, 92 II, 1, 13 IIAB II, 2, 27 Tim V, 4, 38 With of the cold blood he did naturally : of his father. H4B IV, 3, 123

2) to have on this possession, abso^l the king
and all our company also being do^owned, we will i here
Tp 1, 2, 179 but to the gride do the gods i La Iv
Tp 1, 298 trans = to have, to possess, to enjoy, to ob-
tain, to gain *they rightly do i heaven's graces*, Sonn
94, 5 *the great globe itself, yea, all which it i*
IV, 154 *this, or else nothing*; will i here, GLL 1, 2
87 *which with pain purchased do i pain*, LLL 1, 1
73 *nothing but i that is that which you i*, IV, 20
a grace, *whose hollow womb = a sought but bones*, LLL
1, 163, *you live here to the world's great wishes*
IV, 215 *to you, Tury, the great gold under the*
never after to i, Tp 1, 2, 3 *such delight shall you i*,
at my house, Rom 1, 2, 3 *how Wales was made*
so happy as to i, such a grace, Cymb 1, 2, 63

3) to put in possession, to possess *it must be great that can : us so much as of a thought of ill in him,*
R2 l. 1. 85

Inheritance, 1) a possession or estate received by right of succession. John I, 72 IV, 2, 97 R2 II, 3, 136 H5 I, 2, 99 HGA II, 5, 27 III, 1, 164 HGD I, 1, 82 IV, 10, 20 HGC I, 1, 78

2) possession in general for a cordone he will sell the fee-simple of his salvation, the 1 of it, Alls IV, 6, 312 spread a fawn upon 'em for the 1 of their loves, Cor III, 2, 68 which had returned to the 1 of Fortunias, had he been vanquished, Hum I. 1. 92

Inheritor, 1) hen Sonn 146, 7 HLB IV, 5,
169 Thol IV, 1, 64 Per I, 4, 64

3) possessor, owner the sole 1 of all perfectious that a man may owe, LLL II, 5 be 1 of thy deawe. R3 IV, 3, 3-4 the very conveyances of his lands will hardly lie in this box, and must the 1 himself have no more? Ind V. 1. 121

Indulgences, hence 113 1, 2, 51

Inherne, see *Zepharyse*

Inhibited, prohibited, forbidden *the most i sin*
in the canon, Acts I, 1, 157 *a practiser of arts* : Oth
I. 2. 79

Inhibition, in prohibition, hindrance how chances it they travel? their residence, both in reputation and profit, was better both ways I think then i comes by the means of the late innovation, Hml 11, 2, 346 (thou hindrance to reside, to take a fixed abode, comes from the new law which limited theatrical performances to two theatres, viz the Globe and the Fortune).

Inhooped, enclosed in a hoop *his quails even beat mine* 1. Ant II, 3, 38 (Cocks or quails were sometimes made to fight within a broad hoop, to keep them from smiting each other of *Cock-a-hoop*)

Inhospitable, unkind to strangers. *Per* V. 1, 254

Inhuman (O Edg) *inhumane*, cf *Humane*) cruel
savage Merck IV, 1, 4 All. V, 3, 116 II 5, 2, 95
H8C I, 4, 114 R3 I 2, 60 Trt V, 2, 178 V, 3, 14
Gth V, 1, 62

Iniquity, wickedness Luc 626 879 1687
Sonn 62, 12 Wint IV, 4, 691 II IV, 1, 160 H
IV, 2, 29 Oth 12, 3 IV, 1, 208 Per IV, 6, 93 Abste
pro coner Per IV, 6, 28 It was one of the names
of the Vice, the established buffoon of the old Mon
arches *which is the wiser here? Justice* o I^d Mees H
1, 181 *like the formal vice* I R3 II, 1, 82 The same
allusion perhaps in II4A II, 4, 500 *that reve end vice*
that only :

Initiate, subst or adj? novice, or pertaining to a novice *the 1 fear that wants hard use*, Meb III 4. 143

Injoint, to join *have there —ed them with an*
after *flect.* Oth. 1. 3. 35 (cf. *Inswered*)

Injunction, 1) imposition, obligation, engagement, *by great — s I am bound to enter publicly, Mess.* IV, 3, 100 (urgent motives) *to these — s every one doth swear.* March II. 2. 17

2) command, order Tp III, 1, 11. Tw II, 5, 183
L4 III, 4, 155.

Injure, 1) to hurt *I fly thee, for I would not
thee.* As III, 5, 9

Injures, one who wrongs monstrous : of heaven
and earth. John II. 174

Innkeeper, one who keeps a house for the entertainment of travellers H4A IV, 2, 51.

Innocence, 1) freedom from a particular guilt, guiltlessness Wint III, 2, 31 R3 I, 3, 84 (M Edd innocency) H4B IV, 1, 45 HGB II, 3, 106 IV, 3, 59 R3 II, 5, 20 (Ft Q) 4 5 innocence) H3 I, 1, 208 III, 2, 301 V, 1, 122 Tit I, 1, 137

2) freedom from any thought of evil, harmlessness, purity and simplicity of heart Lucr 1241 Tp III, 1, 82 H3 II, 2, 45 III, 2, 202 Merch I, 1, 145 Tw II, 4, 48 III, 1, 160 Wint I, 2, 69 II, 3, 41 John IV, 1, 61 Tit I, 1, 129 Per I, 2, 93

3) plainness and artlessness bordering on silliness who has not only his, which is much, to excuse him, Wint V, 2, 70 Perhaps also in Merch I, 1, 115

Innocence, 1) freedom from a particular guilt John IV, 3, 110 R3 I, 3, 84 (O Edd innocency) H2B V, 2, 30 R3 III, 5, 20 (Q Innocency)

2) freedom from any thought of evil Mens III, 2, 10 H4A III, 3, 186 IV, 3, 63

Innocent, name Pope I John III, 1, 134 146
Innocent, adv 1) not guilty, free from a particular crime Ado V, 1, 291 V, 4, 1 As I, 3, 56 Wint II, 2, 29 John IV, 2, 252 IV, 2, 38 R3 I, 1, 103 HGB III, 1, 141 R3 I, 4, 187 Tit III, 1, 115 Mch III, 1, 79 Ant II, 5, 76 With from : from meaning & reason, HGB III, 1, 60 how : I was from any private malice, H3 II, 2, 267 With of : of the knowledge, Mch III, 2, 45

2) free from any thought of sin, quite harmless Tp II, 1, 155 H4 III, 3, 72 Ado IV, 1, 182 V, 1, 63 194 273 As II, 1, 39 Wint II, 3, 29 III, 2, 101 135 John IV, 1, 25 IV, 2, 259 HGB III, 2, 53 IV, 3, 86 HGB I, 3, 8 R3 I, 3, 182 II, 4, 52 (the : and aweless throne, : occupied by an innocent and unrespected child) IV, 3, 11 Tit III, 2, 56 Mch I, 1, 5, 66 II, 2, 36 IV, 3, 16 Hml III, 1, 13 Cymb III, 1, 70 3) childish, silly as : rhyme, Ado V, 2, 38

Innocent, subst 1) a person free from guilt on any thought of it the wild dog shall flesh his tooth on every : HGB IV, 5, 133 accuse some : Tit V, 1, 140 thou hast killed the sweetest : Oth V, 2, 199 some : escape not the thunderbolt, Ant II, 5, 77 Especially a little child to save the : Wint II, 3, 166 the guiltless blood of —, H4A V, 4, 44 murdering —, HGB V, 6, 32 incapable and shallow —, R3 II, 2, 18 drunk with —, HGB IV, 4, 30 (Ft innocent)

2) an idiot a dumb : that could not say him nay, Alls IV, 3, 213 pray, : and beware the foul fiend, Ex III, 6, 8 unless you play the prou : Per IV, 3, 17

Innovation, a change (for the worse) sub the elbow at the news of his liberty : H4A V, 1, 78 then inhibition comes by the means of the late : Hml II, 2, 347 (cf Inhibition) I have drunk but one cup, and behold what : it makes her, Oth II, 3, 42

Innovator, an introducer of changes (for the worse) a traitorous : Col III, 1, 175

Innumerable, not to be counted, immense H3 III, 2, 326

Innobled, rendering of Ft in Hml II, 2, 595 596 597: the : queen The other O Edd nobled, I perhaps — stripped of her majesty

Innoculate, to graft, to bud virtue cannot so : our old stock, Hml III, 1, 119

Inordinate, improper, immoderate nothing in him seemed : Lucr. 91 such : and low desires, H4A

III, 2, 12 every : cup is unblessed, Oth II, 3, 311 (Qt unadornate)

Inquire, subst a seeking for information, search, make : of his behaviour : Hml II, 1, 4 (Ft inquery) fame answering the most strange : Per III Prolog 22

Inquire, vb (tr) in Shu I, 2, 166, : to ask questions, to seek for information, 1) absol : at London, R3 V, 3, 5 did prompt me to : Rom II, 2, 80 Followed by about I promised to : about a schoolmaster : Shu I, 2, 166 By after you have not been —d after, Mens IV, 1, 10 would you buy her, that you : after her? Ado I, 3, 181 As III, 1, 50 Alls V, 2, 55 By for go : for my master, Wiv I, 4, 12 Mens IV, 1, 12 As IV, 3, 90 Per IV, 4, 176 By of, in the same sense my father hath a power, : of him, R2 III, 2, 166 By an interj clause : where a money is, Merch I, 1, 183 H4A III, 3, 61 Hml II, 1, 7

2) trans to ask for, to seek out by asking you must : your way, Col III, 1, 54 my brother never did urge me in this act I did : it, Ant II, 2, 16 With forth I shall : you forth, Gent II, 4, 186 With our : my helping out, Merch II, 2, 162 IV, 2, 1 John IV, 3, 115 H4A IV, 2, 17 R3 IV, 2, 54 Tit V, 2, 123 Rom II, 1, 173 Tit IV, 2, 48 Oth III, 4, 14

Inquiry (cf After-inquiry, Cymb V, 4, 189), to make : of = to seek for information about we have made : of you, and we hear such goodness of your justice, Mens V, 5 to make : of his behaviour, Hml II, 1, 4 (Qt inquery)

Inquisition, an asking or seeking for, search, inquiry left me to a bootless : Tp I, 2, 35 let not search and a quail, As II, 2, 20

Inquisitive, asking for, seeking my youngest boy became : after his brother, Ent I, 1, 126 falling thee to find his fellow forth, unseen, : confounds himself, I, 2, 38

Inroad, incursion Ant I, 1, 50

Insane root, a root of unusual madness (probably Remlock or henbane) gave us eaten of the root, Mch I, 3, 84

Insane, madness it mismatches me of : LLL V, 1, 28 (O Eml infame) of Sanity

Insatiate, greedy so as not to be satisfied R3 II, 1, 58 R3 III, 5, 87 (Qt unsatiate) III, 7, 7 Tit V, 1, 88

Insence, to shelter, to hide he entertained a show so seeming just, and then so —d his secret evil, Lucr 1515 against that time do I : me here within the knowledge of mine own conduct, Soan 49, 9 you will : you rage under the shelter of your honour, Wiv II, 2, 27 I will : me behind the arras, III, 3, 90 I must get a reason for my head and : it too, Ex II, 2, 38 we make trifles of serious, —ing our selves into seeming knowledge, Alls II, 3, 4

Inserbia, to write on in all you writ to Rome, Ego et Rex meus was still —d, H3 III, 2, 315

Inscription, words written on something Merch II, 7, 4 14

Inscrutable, to write on a scroll Merch II, 7, 73.

Insuperable, not to be traced out and understood, insuperable Gent II, 1, 141

Insculp, to carve, to cut Merch II, 7, 57

Insculpture, an inscription cut in stone Tim. V, 4, 67

Insensible, 1) having no sense, void of feeling, peace is : deaf, sleepy, : Col IV, 5, 239. With of :

of mortality, *Mens IV, 2, 153* (indifferent to, not caring for, death)

2) not to be felt, imperceptible *As 3, then, H4A V, 1, 140*

Inseparable, not to be parted *As 3, 78 John III, 4, 66*

Inseparable, indivisible *that a thing is divided more widely than the sky and earth, Troil V, 2, 148*

Insect, to put in, to take notice of in speaking or writing *LLL IV, 2, 17 March 1, 3, 95 Hml II, 2, 568*

Inset, to set, to infix *I will i you neither in gold nor silver, H1B1, 2, 19 (cf sat)*

Inshelled, hid in the shell *Cor IV, 6, 45*

Inshipped, embarked *H6A V, 1, 49*

Inside, the internal part *Wint IV, 4, 833 John V, 2, 110 H4A III, 3, 8 H8 III, 2, 78 leaving with: hyp, Wint 1, 2, 286, i e very fevently, in the manner described by Iago in Oth III, 3, 423*

Inisewed (Q *ensuined*), joined in *snews*, adding one's power, allied: to this action, *H4B IV, 1, 172* (cf. *John V, 2, 63 and Injunct*)

Iniminate, 1) to imitate one's self (in a bad sense) to i, flatter, bow, *R2 IV, 165 base —ing flatter, H6A II, 4, 35 sly —ing Jacks, R3 I, 3, 53 the —ing nod, Cor II, 3, 106 to see so great a lord basely: Tit IV, 2, 38 some busy and —ing rogue, Oth IV, 2, 131 Followed by with, = to make favour with *with Death she humbly doth: Ven 1012 i with you, As Epil 9**

2) to intermeddle *thinkest thou, for that I, or toaze from thee thy business, I am therefore no courtier: Wint IV, 4, 760 take the devil in thy hand, and believe him not he would i with thee but to make thee sigh, R3 I, 4, 152*

3) to give an intimation, to put in mind *it —th me of insanity, LLL V, 1, 27* (Holofuence' speech, a doubtful passage)

Inisuation, 1) the act of making favour with a person *make compromise, i, parley and base truce to arms invasive, John V, 1, 68*

2) meddling *thru defeat does by their own: grow, Hml V, 2, 59*

3) intimation, suggestion *most barbarous intimation! yet a kind of i, as it were, in via, in way, of aspication, LLL IV, 2, 11* (Holofuence' speech)

Inisist, to persist in demanding *yet I —ed, Cacs II, 1, 245. With on —ing on the old prerogative, Cor III, 3, 17*

Inisisture, persistency, constancy *Troil I, 3, 67* ('a word not found but in that place' Nares)

Inisard, see *Enisance*

Inisociable (of five syll in LLL V, 2, 809) 1) not companionable *LLL V, 1, 20* 2) retired from society *V, 2, 809*

Inisolute, impudent overbearing, sauciness, pugnacity: *Shu II, 23 H6A I, 3, 37 H6B I, 1, 175 I, 3, 125 II, 1, 31 II, 2, 70 H8 I, 1, 138 Troil IV, 5, 258 Cor I, 1, 266. II, 1, 270 III, 1, 70 Tim V, 4, 12. Hml III, 1, 73. Ant III, 6, 20*

Inisolute, overbearing, impudent, saucy *Tp 1, 1, 46 John II, 129 H6B III, 1, 7. Troil I, 3, 369 II, 3, 218. Cor IV, 6, 30. V, 6, 131 Lr I, 4, 221 Oth 1, 8, 137*

Inisomuch, seeing that, since, as *I speak not this that you should bear a good opinion of my knowledge, i. I say I know you are, As V, 2, 60.*

Inspiration, 1) the operation of a higher being on the mind *En II, 2, 169 H6A V, 4, 10*

2) a sudden thought, consent *holy men at their death have good —s, Merch 1, 2, 31*

Inspite, 1) to animate by suggestion and infusion, to fill with ideas from a higher source. *Alls II, 1, 151 R2 II, 1, 31 H8 I, 1, 91 Tit IV, 1, 67 Cymb II, 3, 55 Followed by with, to denote the agent or the medium was Mahomet —d with a doct? thou with an eagle art —d then? H6A I, 2, 140 —d with the spirit of pulling down kings, H6B IV, 2, 38 i us with the spleen of fury diagoes, R3 V, 3, 350*

2) to rouse the mind of, to animate in general *what zeal, what fury hath —d thee now? LLL IV, 3, 229*

3) to breathe into, to infuse *dawning day new comfort hath —d, Tit II, 2, 10*

Install, to place in a rank or office, to instate —ed me in the diadem, *H6A II, 5, 89 —ed in that high degree, IV, 1, 17. is my lord of Wuchester —ed, V, 1, 28. H6C III, 1, 46 Cammer is —ed lord archbishop, H8 III, 2, 402*

Instalment, the act of instating in a rank or office *each fair i, coat and several crest, with loyal blazon, ever more be blest, Wiv IV, 6, 67 the i. of this noble drake in the seat royal, R3 III, 1, 163*

Instarce, that which drives to a thought or action, that by which something is perceived or occasioned, 1) cause, motive *wherefore? what's the i? Alls IV, 1, 44 gave thee no i why thou shouldst do reason, H6 II, 2, 119 his fears are shallow, wanting i R3 III, 2, 25 They had been down, but for these —s, Troil I, 3, 77 the — that second marriage move are base respects of thirt, Hml III, 2, 192*

2) argument, proof *what i of the contrary? Gent II, 4, 16 one of our covert gives me this: Mens IV, 3, 134 they will scarcely believe this without trial offer them —s, Ado II, 2, 42 i, briefly, As III, 2, 63 a better i 59 62 71 for i, sir, that you may know you shall not want, one word, Wint IV, 4, 604, the examples of every minute's i, present now, hath put us in these ill-becoming aims, H4B IV, 1, 82 I have received a certain i that Glendower is dead, III, 1, 103 what i gives Lord Warwick for his vow? H6B III, 2, 159 i, O: strong as Pluto's gates i, O: strong as heaven itself, Troil V, 2, 153 155 not with such familiar —s as he hath used of old, Cacs IV, 2, 16 (= proofs of familiarity).*

3) sign, symptom, token *blushing red no guilty i gave, Lucr 1511 (= no sign of guilt) —s of infinite of love, Gent II, 7, 70 before the always wind-obeying deep gave any tinge i of our harm, En I, 1, 65*

4) a single case by which something is proved, example, precedent *my desires had i and argument to commend themselves, Wiv II, 2, 256 the reason that I gather he is mad, besides this present i. of his rage, En IV, 3, 88 yet doth this accident and flood of fortune so far exceed all i Tw IV, 3, 12*

5) a pattern, a sample, a specimen from which the whole may be known. *why should that gentleman that rode by Travers give then such —s of loss? H4B I, 1, 56 (= details) nature to fine in love, and wher's 'tis fine, it sends some precious i. of itself after the thing it loves, Hml IV, 5, 162*

6) a sentence, a saw, a proverb, any thing alleged to support one's own opinion *an old i that lived in*

he time of good neighbours, *Ado V, 2, 78 full of wise saws and modern —s, As II, 7, 156 what verse for it? what is for it?* Troil V, 10, 41

Instant, subst. 1) the present moment *let's take this by the forward top, Alls V, 3, 39 I feel now the future in this* : *Meib I, 5, 59 whose virtue and obedience doth this : so much commend itself, La II, 1, 115 at this* : *Meas V, 151 II, 1, 127* : *La I, 2, 177 II, 2, 101 Cymb V, 5, 469 for the* : *Ant II, 2, 104 from this* : *Cor III, 3, 101 Meib II, 3, 87 Oth IV, 2, 208 on or upon the* : = immediately : *LLL III, 42 Oth I, 2, 38 III, 3, 471 IV, 3, 2* : *Cymb III, 5, 97 of the* : *I, in the same sense Tim II, 2, 207 IV, 1, 7 to this* : *Ant IV, 4, 31 want this* : *II, 1, 59*

2) any moment to which some special or special blast, Sonu 62, 11 the very : *that I saw you, did my heart fly to your service, Troil II, 1, 64 till that : shift my useful self up, LLL V, 2, 817 Tw I, 1, 21 Wint V, 2, 75 at the very : of Falstaff's and our meeting, Wiv V, 3, 10 Ado II, 2, 16 Tim I, 2, 116 at as : = at the same moment, at once *did he send you both these letters at an* : *Wiv IV, 4, 4 As I, 3, 76 II, 4 V, 4 151 in the* : *Wiv III, 5, 73 Ent IV, 1, 9 Merch IV, 1, 152 John III, 4, 113 Rom I, 1, 115 in an* : = at once, at the same time *wilt thou show the whole wealth of thy wit in an* : *Meib III, 5, 62 As III, 2, 225 La V, 3, 229 on the* : = at that moment *dying upon the* : *that she was accused, Ado IV, 1, 217 the French ambassador upon that craved audience, H5 I, 1, 91 on the* : *they got clear of our ship, Hml IV, 6, 18 Cymb I, 5, 50**

Instant, adj. 1) present, happening or offering itself at this moment *from the time of his embracement to this very : disaster of his setting 't the stocks, Alls IV, 3, 127 the : action, II, 1, 3, 37 whose figure even this cloud puts on, II, 1, 1, 225 take the* : *way, Troil III, 3, 153 (= save the present time) you good tongue, more than the : army we can make, right stop our countryman, Cor V, 1, 37*

2) immediate, without delay. *that you will take you : leave, Alls II, 4, 49 to wage an : trial with the king, H4A IV, 4, 20 Tim III, 1, 18 III, 2, 41 Hml I, 5, 71 II, 2, 538 La I, 4, 268 II, 1, 130 V, 3, 149 Cymb V, 5, 278*

Adverbially, = immediately, without delay *to whom 'tis : due, Tim II, 2, 238 grow not : old, Hml I, 5, 34*

Instantly, 1) immediately, without delay *Meas V, 253, 382 Ado I, 2, 16 Merch I, 3, 56 II, 9, 52 IV, 1, 281 (Presently) As IV, 3, 146 (in this one passage used of the past) Wint II, 3, 134 III, 3, 14 IV, 4, 648 John V, 7, 76 H4B V, 2, 27 H5 II, 1, 48 Troil I, 2, 297 IV, 4, 53 Cor II, 3, 221 Tim II, 2, 35 Cues III, 1, 9 Hml II, 2, 35 Lr III, 3, 23, III, 7, 4 V, 3, 36 Ant. II, 2, 145 Per I, 1, 148*

2) at the same time, at once *as if he mastered thee a double spirit of teaching and of learning* : *H4A V, 2, 65*

Instigate, to put in possession, to invest for his possessions *we do it and widow you out of, Meas V, 249*

Instead of, in place of, to make up for *Luer 689 As I, 4, 52 John II, 227 H4A V, 3, 8 H4B I, 3, 57 H4A I, 1, 46 87 117 II, 1, 294 IV, 7, 143 IV, 10, 15 H6C I, 1, 98, II, 6, 54 R3 I, 1, 10, V, 4, 12, Troil I, 1, 61*

Insteepled, steeped, drenched. *H5 IV, 6, 12*

Instigate, to prick on, to incite *Luer 43 Wn III, 5, 77 H6B III, 1, 51*

Instigation, pricking on, incitement (used as a vox media) *Wint II, 1, 163 R3 III, 7, 139 Cues II, 1, 49 Somewhat blunderingly used by Homer I am come hither, as it were, upon my man's* : *II, 1, 88 (i e my man has been the occasion of my coming)*

Instinct, natural impulse, knowledge not acquired by experience, but inborn *H4A II, 4, 299 300 349 409 543 H6B III, 2, 290 Cor V, 3, 35 Cymb IV, 3, 177 V, 3, 381 by : Sonu 50, 7 H4B I, 1, 86 R3 III, 3, 42 on : H4A II, 4, 301 311 389, 390*

Instinctively, by natural impulse *Tr I, 2, 148 In Oth J, 3, 154 Et erroneously : Appear to intend, Fe I, 4, 2, 162*

Instinctive, 1) to establish, to appoint to *my grace to be our regent, H4A IV, 1, 162*
2) to set on foot, to begin : *a course of learning, Shu I, 1, 3*

Institutions, rules and forms of government *Mens I, 1, 11*

Instruct 1) to teach as or like a tutor, to school *Alls IV, 3, 302 H4A IV, 1, 159 Cor I, 1, 105 Oth IV, 3, 104 Trans Mens IV, 2, 57 Shu I, 1, 35 192 1, 2, 134 174 II, 57 H4B II, 2, 35 H3 I, 2, 113 Troil II, 2, 362 V, 7, 17 Tim V, 1, 98 Oth II, 1, 224 Followed by an inf. *Tr II, 2, 173 H4A III, 1, 135 Ant III, 11, 7 Cymb III, 3, 3 By a subord clause Meas I, 3, 46 Tim I, 1, 133 Fe IV, 2, 59**

2) to inform, to furnish with knowledge in all these circumstances I'll : you, *Shu IV, 2, 119 of what strength and nature, I am not yet — e i Meas I, 1, 81 Of following he'll thee : us of this body, Cymb IV, 2, 360*

3) to direct, to furnish with orders or precepts *sift well — me, Hml V, 2, 218 if thou dost as this — s thee, La V, 3, 29 With an inf. I will : my sorrows to be proud, John III, 1, 68 With a clause : my daughter how she shall persevere, Alls III, 7, 37*

4) to instruct, to prompt, to oblige *he edifyt shob — me, Tr II, 1, 223 I speak as my understanding — me, Wint I, 1, 21 as your charities shall best : you, W, 1, 114 some powerful spirit : the kites and ravens to be thy nurses, II, 3, 186 with what vehemency the occasion shall : you, II, 1, 150 very nature will : her in it, Oth II, 1, 237*

Instruction, 1) teaching, tutoring *I would be glad to receive some : Meas IV, 2, 19 they shall want no : LLL IV, 2, 81 my : shall serve to nature abate thee, Alls I, 222 of Cor I, 4, 22 : manner, Tim IV, 1, 18 have by their braves : got upon me a nobleness in record, Ant IV, 14, 88 Denoting spiritual advice I am going with : to thee, Meas II, 3, 38 III, 2, 33 cf. Meib I, 2, 16*

2) a precept conveying knowledge it is a good divine that follows his own — : *Merch I, 2, 16 I will better thee : III, 1, 76 I cannot say 'tis pity she lacks — s, Wint IV, 4, 593 we but teach bloody — s, Meib I, 7, 9 and let — s enter, Cymb I, 5, 47*

3) information the queen my mistress of thy intents desires : *Ant V, 1, 54*

4) authoritative information, direction *that you*

will some good : give how I may bear me hence, Tp 1, 2, 121 of my : hast thou nothing bated, Ill, 3, 85 if my — may be your guide, Meas IV, 2, 181 keep you : IV, 5, 3 I'll give thee more —, Shi Ind 1, 130 undo my poor —, Alls IV, 4, 27.

5) prompting, suggestion : yet had he flamed to himself, by the : of his fiery, many deceiving promises of life, Meas III, 2, 259 now at legs you on to speak to the people, not by your own : , but with such words that are but noted in your tongue, Cor III, 2, 53 nature would not invest herself in such shadowy passion without come : Oth IV, 1, 11

Instrument, 1) tool, organ, applied to things
Luci 1038 Tp III, 3, 54 (cf Tp Wint II, 1, 124 John IV, 1, 104 R3 V, 5, 107 H4B IV, 1, 217 HGC V, 1, 37 Troil Ptol 4 1, 3, 354 Cor 1, 1, 104 Rom V, 3, 200 Cues 1, 3, 70 Ill, 1, 151 Meb II, 1, 43 Hml V, 2, 327 La V, 3, 171 Oth I, 3, 271 Cymb III, 4, 75 V 1, 10 To poisoners Meas V, 237 Alls V, 3, 202 Wint 1, 2, 415 IV, 4, 637 V, 2, 77 John V, 2, 81 HGA III, 3, 65 HGC IV, 6, 18 Mob 1, 3, 124 Ill, 1, 81 IV, 3, 239 Ant V, 2, 236 Pa IV Ptol 41

2) agent, author : I partly know the : that serves me from my true place in your favour, Tw V, 125 that cause was caused : of his doctee, HGA II, 5, 58 if haply you my father do suspect an : of this your calling back, Oth IV, 2, 45

3) a document : I kiss the : of then pleasures, Oth IV, 1, 232

4) any tool or machine to make music
Luci 1140 1464 Tp III, 2, 146 Gent III, 3, 81 As IV, 3, 68 Shi 1, 1, 82 93 Ill, 1, 150 155 Ill, 1, 22 25 38 64 Alls III, 6, 69 R2 1, 3, 163 II, 1, 119 H4A V, 2, 98 Troil III, 1, 104 Cor 1, 9, 41 Rom IV, 5, 86 Tun 1, 2, 102 Cues IV, 3, 239 257 271 203 Hml III, 2, 387 Oth III, 3, 2 6 10 IV, 2, 168 Cymb IV, 2, 186.

Instrumental, serving as a tool, helpful, serviceable the hand more : to the mouth, Hml 1, 2, 48

Insubstantial, insubstantial, created out of nothing, shadowy this : payment, Tp IV, 155

Insufficiency, want of the requisite power, incompleteness Wint 1, 1, 16

Insufficiency, the same Sonn 150, 2 Mhd II, 2, 128

Insuit, the unintelligible reading of O Edd in Alls V, 3, 216, most M Edd infinite

Insult, vb to exalt, to triumph as a victorious enemy under his —ing fallen her harmless Luciana, Luci 509* no lord of thine, thou haught —ing man, R2 IV, 254 (Ft haught-insulting) how am I like that proud —ing ship which Caesar and his fortunes bare at once, HGA 1, 2, 128 thy (death's) —ing tyranny, IV, 7, 19 —ing Charles, V, 4, 147 hath that poor monarch taught thee to —ing HGC 1, 4, 124 the proud —ing queen, II, 1, 168 proud —ing boy, II, 2, 84 —ing tyranny begins to get upon the innocent and careless thine, R3 II, 4, 51 : without all reason, Cor III, 1, 144 being down, —ed, Lr II, 2, 126 With or I will : on him, Tit III, 2, 71 With over death —s o'er dull and speechless graves, Sonn 107, 12 that you : , scuit, and all at once, over the wretched, As III, 3, 86 I might have let alone the —ing hand of Douglas over you, H4A V, 4, 54 so he walks, —ing o'er his prey, HGC I, 3, 14.

Insulter, a triumphant enemy her lips are conquerors, his lips obey, paying what is on him the : willeth, Ven 550

Insultment, exaltation, triumph over a conquered enemy — he of the ground, my speech of : ended on his dead body, Cymb III, 3, 145

Insupportable, intolerable, insufferable Alls II, 3, 243 Cags IV, 3, 151 Oth V, 2, 98

Insuppressive, insuppressible, not to be kept down the : melle of our spirits, Cues II, 1, 134

Insurrection, seditious rising, rebellion Luci 722 H4A V, 1, 79 H4B 1, 1, 201 IV, 1, 40 Cor 1, 1, 225 IV, 3, 17 Cues II, 1, 69

Integrity, freedom from any falseness and dishonesty, perfect uprightness Gent III, 2, 77 Meas IV, 2, 905 V*107 LLL V, 2, 356 Alls IV, 2, 35 Wint 1, 2, 210 Ill, 2, 27 H2 V, 3, 108 H8 II, 1, 59 III, 4, 51 V, 1, 115 V, 3, 145 Troil IV, 3, 170 Cor III, 1, 159 (on is it here a sound and untainted state in general?) Tit 1, 48 Meb IV, 3, 115 Cymb V, 5, 44 With to you : to heaven, H8 III, 2, 151 my : and truth to you, Troil III, 2, 172

Intellect, 1) understanding LLL I, 1, 71 IV, 2, 27 V, 1, 64 R3 V, 1, 28

2) meaning, or (according to Baynes) = sign, signifier? LLL IV, 2, 137 (intelligence being a schoolboy for syncdoche)

Intellectual, pertaining to the understanding.
En II, 1, 22 H5 III, 7, 118

Intelligence, 1) mental intercourse, terms of mutual understanding that affable familiar ghost which nightly quills him with : Sonn 86, 10 if with myself I hold : or have acquaintance with mine own desires, As 1, 3, 49 last night the very gods showed me a vision, — I fast and prayed for their : Cymb IV, 2, 347.

2) notice, information, news Wiv IV, 2, 154. Mids 1, 1, 248 Alls III, 6, 32 IV, 5, 88 Wint IV, 2, 51 R2 II, 1, 278 III, 3, 1 H4A V, 5, 10 H5 II Choi, 12. R3 II, 1, 54 H8 1, 1, 153 Troil V, 2, 193 Cor IV, 3, 30 Meb 1, 3, 76 Cymb 1, 6, 114 to give : Wiv III, 5, 85 Ado 1, 3, 46 La II, 1, 23 to have : Wiv IV, 2, 96 Alls IV, 3, 70 Wint IV, 2, 49 R3 III, 2, 24 Abstr pro conor, = spy, informant whose hath own : been drunk? John IV, 2, 116 sought to entrap me by : H4A IV, 3, 98

Intelligence, one who entertains the communication and intercourse between two parties, an agent, mediator the very openers and : between the grace, the sanctities of heaven and our dull workings, H4B IV, 2, 20 Richard yet lives, hell's black : , only reserved their factor, to buy souls and send them thither, R3 IV, 1, 71

Intelligence, going between parties a most : bowed, Wint II, 3, 65

Intelligent, bearing intelligence, giving information, communicative — be : to me, Wint 1, 2, 378. which as to France the spies and speculations : of our state, Lr III, 1, 25 which approves him an : party to the advantages of France, III, 5, 12. our posts shall be swift and : between us, III, 7, 12

Intemperance, want of moderation, licentiousness H4A III, 2, 156 (Ft intemperance) Meb IV, 3, 66.

Intemperate, unestimated, immoderate Meas V, 98 Ado IV, 1, 60

Intemperance, reading of Ff in H4A III, 2, 156, Qq intemperance

Intend, 1) to tend, to be apt and to chide myself even for this time I wend in talking to thee, Gent IV, 2, 103 any thing that is to laughter, H4B I, 2, 9 (Fit tends)

2) to bend, to direct my thoughts as a zealous pilgrim to thee, Sonn 27, 9 as they did battery to the spheres : Compl 23 if he should : this voyage toward my wife, Wiv II, 1, 188 if thou dost : never so little show of love to her, Mids II, 2, 333 the king is set forth, as hitherward — ed speedily, H4A IV, 1, 32 Caesar through Syria — as his journey, Aut V, 2, 301 and to Titus : my travel, Per I, 2, 116

3) to mean, to design, to purpose, as ed as I : L4L V, 2, 429 after the measure as you — ed well, Cor V, 1, 47 as I — ed, Rom V, 3, 245 I — ed so, Oth I, 1, 173 With an obj Gent IV, 1, 18 IV, 3, 11 V, 2, 41 Mens V, 134 Ado I, 3, 47 H, 2, 46 L4L V, 2, 155 Mids III, 2, 12 John V, 4, 61 R2 V, 3, 33 H5 II, 2, 6 157 HEB III, 1, 265 IV, 4, 37 V, 1, 66 80 R3 III, 1, 158 H5, 5, 70 H8 Prol 21 H, 4, 245 Cor V, 2, 49 Tit I, 78 H, 1, 122 Cues III, 1, 151 Hmi II, 1, 5 La I, 1, 326 Oth IV, 1, 119 Followed by for — you for her swift ambassador, Mens III, 1, 58 (= to be) what I : for thee, John III, 3, 68 (in thy favour) By to as a simple dative here's no harm — ed to thee, Wint IV, 4, 612 R3 IV, 1, 237 Tit II, 2, 39 Cues III, 1, 90 La V, 1, 68 By towards : any harm's — ed towards him, Cues II, 4, 31 By upon the goodness I : upon you, La V, 1, 7? Convinced an inf he — s to hunt the bear, Ven 587 Luc Arg 8 Gent III, 1, 11 Shr Ind I, 29 81 Tw. V, 155 Wint V, 2, 112 John V, 1, 55 H4A V, 2, 94 HGA I, 1, 176 1, 3, 88 III, 1, 4 HGB III, 2, 18 255 HOC I, 2, 50 H, 5, 139 IV, 2, 25 R3 V, 4, 283 (Qq mean) Tit IV, 1, 78 Cor I, 1, 60 H, 2, 159 V, 6, 7 Tit IV, 1, 116 Rom V, 3, 34 La I, 1, 240 Oth V, 2, 64 Aut V, 2, 186 Inf without to how long within this word : you stay? Mids II, 1, 138 (perhaps sublt)

4) to mean, to purport, to understand that is — ed in the general's name, H4B IV, 1, 166 so help me God, as I dissemble not! So help me God, as I : it not, H8A III, 1, 141 (do not mean what my words express) I speak no more than what my soul — s, H6C III, 2, 64 how : you, practised? Aut II, 2, 40 Used by Dr. Caius even in the sense of to understand = the French *entendre* : vat I speak, Wiv I, 4, 47

5) to wish, as I : to thrive in this new world, R2 IV, 78 as my soul — s to live with that do ed king, HGB III, 2, 153 as I : to thrive to-day, HGB V, 2, 17 as I : to prosper and repent, R3 IV, 4, 397 Followed by a subordinate clause with shall, he doth : she shall be England's queen HGA V, 1, 45 Gent II, 6, 39 Wiv IV, 6, 38 (cf. *Intend*)

6) to pretend, — ing weakness with heavy spright, Lucr 121 : a kind of zeal both to the prince and Claudio, Ado II, 2, 35 I : that all is done in cave of her, Shr IV, 1, 206 — ing deep suspicion, R3 III, 5, 8 : some fear, III, 7, 45 — ing other serious mat'rs, Tim II, 2, 219

Intendment, 1) intention, purpose Ven, 222 As I, 1, 140 Oth IV, 2, 206

2) direction, bent, aim we do not mean the courting, snatchers only, but fear the man : of the Scot, H8 I, 2, 144

Intenble, incapable of retaining in this captious and s'neer, All's I, 3, 308

Intent, 1) bent, direction, aim with swift : he goes to quench the coal, Lucr 46 that their business might be every thing and then : every where, Tw II, 4, 80

2) intention, purpose, design Ven 469 Lucr 218 Sonn 115, 7 Mens V, 124 456 457 459 L4L V, 2, 37 138 140 467 763 Mids IV, 1, 138 156 V, 79 111 All's I, 1, 214 III, 4, 21 IV, 3, 32 IV, 4, 4 Tw I, 2, 55 John II, 580 IV, 1, 96 R2 IV, 329 H4A V, 2, 89 H4B V, 2, 113 HGA V, 5, 20 HGB III, 1, 355 III, 2, 251 HOC I, 2, 39 II, 1, 117 R3 I, 1, 149 158 III, 5, 69 Tit I, 1, 306 V, 3, 8 Cor II, 2, 160 V, 6, 13 Tit IV, 2, 151 Rom V, 3, 41 L4L 151 Mib I, 7, 36 Hmi I, 4, 42 La I, 1, 39 2, 88 1, 2, 116 1, 66 IV, 7, 9 V, 3, 306 Aut V, 1, 51 V, 2, 126 226 Per IV, 6, 116 V, 1, 359 to that : is — ed that purpose Shl I, 2, 199 Oth I, 2, 56 to have as : All's I, 3, 221 to have no : Ado I, 1, 195 H4B III, 1, 72 had : Per II throl 24 (Qd had :) Followed by towards, in his : towards our wives, Wiv II, 1, 181, of Tim V, 1, 23.

3) wish humble my — s to your directions, H4B V, 2, 120 for you : in going back to school, Hmi I, 2, 112 my stronger guilt defeats my strong I, III, 4, 40 to have : followed by shall, = to wish, to desire he had : his wonted followers shall all be very well provided for, H4B V, 5, 104 before his majesty hath come : what you shall be new-chosen, R3 I, 1, 49

4) that which is meant or understood by word or letter, meaning purport, thought the : and purpose of the law hath full relation to the penalty, March IV, 1, 247 then (the letter's) cold, tenous and substance, H4B IV, 1, 9, of HGA V, 1, 3 to-morrow shall you hear ed full's bulk to our brother England, H5 II, 1, 114 to set a gloss upon his bold : HGA IV, 1, 103 you may be pleased to catch at mine : by what did here befall me, Aut II, 2, 41

Intention, bent, aim, aim she did so converse o'er my extorsions with such a greedy I, that the appetite of her eye did seem to reach me up, Wiv I, 3, 73 affection, thy : stabs the centre, Wint I, 2, 138

Intentionally, with a mind bent on something, with close application wheresof by parcels she had something heard, but not : Oth I, 3, 155 (Fit instructively, R2 3 4 distinctively)

Inter, to bury John V, 7, 99 H5 IV, 1, 312 HGA II, 2, 13 R3 I, 2, 30 214 V, 5, 15 H8 IV, 2, 172 Tit I, 146 375 Rom V, 3, 84 Cues III, 2, 81 Hmi I, 4, 40 (Fit unus need) IV, 6, 84 Cymb IV, 2, 401

Intercept, 1) to take in the way, to stop in progress Gent III, 1, 43 H4A I, 3, 151 H6C II, 1, 114 R3 IV, 4, 136 (Fit who — s me in my expedition? Qq who — s my expectation?) H8 II, 2, 286

2) to put a stop to, to restrain to its incompleteness, HGA I, 4, 14 being — ed in your sport, Tit II, 3, 80 they will not : my tale, III, 1, 40 With from she that might have — ed thee from all the slaughters, R3 IV, 4, 137

Interceptor, one who stops another in his way Tw III, 4, 242

Interception, the stopping and seizing of something in its passage H5 II, 2, 7.

Intercession, *a petition in favour of another* Gent III, 1, 233 HGA V, 1, 148 HS I, 2, 106 Col V, 2, 47 V, 3, 32 Rom II, 3, 51

Intercessor, *one who pleads in favour of another* Merch III, 3, 16

Interchained, *linked together twofold bonds with an oath* Mids II, 2, 49 (Et *into changed*)

Interchange, *subst* 1) *mutual giving and receiving* Wint I, 1, 30 HS II, 1, 26 V, 2, 98 Tiof III, 3, 33

2) *alternation, vicissitude when I have seen such of state, or state itself confounded to decay*, Sonn G, 9

Interchange, *vb* to exchange, to give and receive mutually *they each other's seat*, Luca 50 — *love-tokens with my child*, Mids I, 1, 29 *two bonds* — *ad*, II, 2, 49 (Qq *into chained*) — *ing* *between*, HGA IV, G, 19 Rom I, 1, 120 *I shall to my wanted state for Henry's royal crown*, H6C IV, 7, 5

Interchangeably, 1) *in return and I hurt down my gage*, R2 I, 1, 146

2) *mutually and I set down thou hands*, R2 V, 2, 98 *being sealed to H4A III, 1, 81 in witness whereof the parties to* Troil III, 2, 62

Interchange, *exchange, mutual giving and receiving* Tw V, 162

Interdict, to exclude, to prohibit *from this session every foot of tyrant wing*, Phoca 9

Interdiction, *exclusion from a right since that the true issue of thy throne by his own stands accused*, Meb IV, 3, 106

Interest, *subst* (dissyll), *but at the end of the verse sometimes dissyll* Sonn 74, 3 Merch I, 3, 76 H4A IV, 3, 49 HGA V, 4, 187 R3 IV, 4, 323, 1) *concern, advantage no more that thane of Cawdor shall deserve our bosom* Meb I, 2, 64 *I ban it in the of my wye*, Li V, 3, 85

2) *share, participation. my life hath in this line some of which for memorial still with thee shall stay*, Sonn 71, 3 *if ever love had in his later*, Ado IV, 1, 235 *you claim no in any of our towns of garrison*, HGA V, 4, 167 *so much I have I in thy sorrow*, R3 II, 2, 47 *I have an in your hate's proceeding*, Rom III, 1, 193 *since my lord hath in them, I will keep them in my bedchamber*, Cymb I, 6, 195 *what's thy in this suit woe*? IV, 2, 165

3) *right, claim how many a tear hath love stolen from mine eyes as of the dead*, Sonn 31, 7 *let the tongue of war plead for our and our being here*, John V, 2, 165 *the shes of Italy should not betray mine and his honour*, Cymb I, 3, 80 *With in he hath no in me*, As V, 1, 8 (Audrey's speech, rather ambiguous) *With to acquainted me with to this land*, John V, 2, 89 *he hath more worthy to the state than thou*, H4C III, 2, 98 *to whose young love the vices of France and milk of Burgundy strive to be* Lr A, 1, 87 (the respective riches of the two countries vie with each other to found a claim to the love of Cordelia M Edd *interested*).

4) *possession, property. thy it was not bought heavily with gold, but stolen from forth thy gate*, Luca 1087 *in the of thy bed a stranger came*, 1619 *do not take away my son's power* 1637 *if that the youth of my new here have power to bid you welcome*, Merch III, 2, 224 *the unwed of proud-swelling state*, John IV, 3, 147 *all your in those territories*

is utterly bereft you, H6B III, 1, 81 *whose life hath no more but to breathe*, Cy II, 1, 250 *we will distress us, both of rule, and of territory, cares of state*, Li I, 1, 51

5) *profit derived from money lent, usually on well-known things, which he calls to* Merch I, 3, 62 76 95 Tim I, 2, 206 III, 1, 32 III, 3, 105 (upon) Metaphorically Ven 210 Gent II, 1, 108 H4A IV, 2, 49 R3 IV, 4, 323

Interrogatory (M Edd *interrogatory*), *interrogatory, a question asked upon oath charge us upon* — *ies*, Merch V, 298 *the first that my Norwies shall be sworn one* 300 *let me answer to the particulars of the* — *ies*, All's IV, 3, 207 In Cymb V, 5, 392 (Edd *interrogatories*, some M Edd *interrogatories*)

Interval, *intervening time, interval* Sonn 56, 9 Ado II, 3, 380 LLL I, 1, 172 As III, 2, 323 Tw V, 98 HS V Chor 43 Col I, 6, 5 Tim II, 2, 158 Cues II, 1, 61 Meb I, 2, 104 Hnd V, 2, 73 Oth I, 3, 259 V, 2, 317 (Qq *nick*) Per V, 2, 14

Interior, *subst* inside Merch II, 9, 28

Interior, *adj*, *internal, being of one within your* *hated*, R3 I, 3, 65 *make an survey of your good selves*, Col II, 1, 43

Interjection, *a word not expressing a certain thought, but indicative of emotion* Ado IV, 1, 22

Interjoin, to join mutually, to marry *their issues*, Cor IV, 4, 22

Interlace, to intermix, to put in by way of variety *and here and there the painter — pale comers*, Luca 1190

Interlude, *a play performed in the intervals of a festivity* Mids I, 2, 6 V, 158 Tw V, 380 Li V, 3, 89

Intermingle, 1) *to mix. I'll every thing he does with Caesar's suit*, Oth I, 3, 25

2) *into to be mixed they will not admit any good part to with them*, Ado V, 2, 61

Intermission (of five syll) *at the end of the verse in Merch and As* *cessation, delay for to no more pertains to me than you*, Merch III, 2, 201 (O Edd. *for to no more*) *I did laugh sans an hour*, As II, 7, 32 *cut short all* Meb IV, 3, 232 *delivered letters spite of* Li II, 4, 33 (though my business was thus interrupted and the answer delayed which I was to receive)

Intermissive, *having a temporary cessation* *thou's miseries*, HGA I, 1, 88

Intermit, to suspend, to delay *to the plague that needs must light on this ingratitude*, Cues I, 1, 59

Intermixed, *having an admixture, alloyed best is best, if never* Sonn 101, 8 *thoughts of things divine are with examples*, R2 V, 5, 12

Interpose, 1) *to place between, to thrust in, to put what watchful cares do themselves between your eyes and night* Cues II, 1, 98

2) *into to step in between please you to* Wint V, 3, 118

Interposer, *that which comes between no rest be* *twixt us twain*, Merch III, 2, 329

Interpret, to explain, to expound, to decipher; *absol. whose soft impression — a for my poor ignorance*, Tim V, 4, 69 *your thoughts which can I further*, Meb III, 6, 2 Oth V, 2, 73 Per I, 1, 121 Tians Tit III, 2, 36 Cues II, 2, 83 *A subord clause following. your beads for bid me to that you*

as so, Mch 1, 3, 46 Used of the explanation given of a puppet-show (monop) or what is like it, hangs then the eye — *s to the sea the heavy motion that it doth beloid*, Lucr 1325 one, but painted thus, would be — *ed a thing perplexed*, Cymb IV, 4, 7 Int_u (= to play the interactor) *O exultant unison! O exceeding puppet! now will he: to her*, Gent II, 1, 101 to the goodness of the gesture one might: Tim I, 31 *I could: between you and your love, I could see the puppets dollyng*, Hml III, 2, 356

Interpretation, explanation, construction Wint IV, 4, 264 HIA V, 2, 13 HIB II, 2, 99 Cor IV, 7, 50 V, 3, 69

Interpreter, 1) explainer, expounder Gent 1, 2, 75 Mch III, 4, 80 Wint V, 1, 150 HIR 1, 2, 82 Tim V, 3, 8

2) a mediator between persons who do not understand each other's language All's IV, 1, 6 R 23 IV, 3, 236 HIR V, 2, 282

Interrogatory (cf *Interrogatory*) examination, question John III, 1, 147 Cymb V, 5, 392 (M Edd interrogatories)

Interrupt, to make to cease, to hinder from proceeding by coming between Lucr 1170 Tp III, 2, 77 LLL V, 2, 31 725 Shu IV, 4, 54 John II, 542 HGC 1, 1, 125 Troil III, 3, 93 Cor. III, 1, 219 Rom V, 3, 27 Per V, 1, 167

Interrupter, one who hinders in proceeding by coming between Tit 1, 208

Interruption, stop, hindrance in proceeding caused by breaking in John II, 70 III, 4, 9 R III, 7, 102

Inter-tissued (O Edd *enter-tissued*) interwoven, variegated the robe of gold and pearl, HIR IV, 1, 279

Intervallum, intervening time, interval without —, HIR V, 1, 91

Interview, a meeting LLL II, 167 HIR V, 2, 27 HIR 1, 1, 165 180 Troil IV, 5, 155

Intestate, having died without a testament, gone without leaving anything behind any succeeds of joys, R3 IV, 4, 128 (Ei *intestate*)

Intestate, domestic, coming to pass between people of the same nation Eri 1, 1, 11 HIA 1, 1, 12 In R3 IV, 4, 128 Ff *intestate*, Qq *rightly intestate*

Intil = into (the clown's song) and hath shipped me: the land, Hml V, 1, 81

Intimate, vb to suggest, to cause to think of your father here doth: the payment of a hundred thousand crowns, LLL II, 129 *then this to hazard needs must: skill infinite*, All's II, 1, 186 (thy hazarding this must suggest the idea of infinite skill) the spirit of humour: reading aloud to him, Tw II, 5, 94

Intimation, suggestion LLL IV, 2, 13 (Holoforn's speech)

Intitle, see *Entitle*

Intituled, 1) having a name or title: nominated, or called, Don Adriano de Armado, LLL V, 1, 8 (St Nathaniel's speech)

2) having a claim, beauty, in that white: Lucr 37*

Into (accented sometimes on the first, sometimes on the second syllable, perhaps often on the latter)

1) noting entrance (the origin discernible in R3 V, 3, 48: in to our tent, Ff into my tent) the spur that anger thrusts i. his hide, Soun. 50, 10. to due i. the

five, Tp 1, 2, 191 *you am these words: mine ears*, II, 1, 106 *hath: bondage brought my own*, III, 1, 41 *knock a nail: his head*, III, 2, 69 *return no more i. my sight*, Gent 1, 2, 47 *let us: the city*, II, 2, 91 *thrust himself: societies*, III, 1, 391 *I will look further: u*, Wiv II, 1, 245, cf to look: I happiness through another man's eyes, As V, 2, 18 (see Look) *slighted me: the river*, Wiv III, 5, 9 37 88 122 *they fled: his absence*, Eri V, 155 *we came: the world*, 424 *thrust a coil: a hoghead*, Wint III, 3, 95 *if the midnight bell did sound on into the drowsy race of night*, John III, 3, 39 (sounded, in striking twice, as if it should never cease Most M Edd *sound one unto*, as if the midnight bell ever struck once) *it ascends me: the brain*, HIR IV, 3, 105 *you would have me seek: myself*, Cues 1, 2, 64 (cf *Seek*) *I will myself: the pulpit*, Shu III, 1, 236, cf III, 2, 68 *thou fellist: my fury*, Ant IV, 12, 41 *he enchants societies: him*, Cymb 1, 6, 167 (cf *enchant* makes their hearts his, cf *puts the world: her person*, Ado II, 1, 216, = gives out her opinion for that of the world) etc Temporally *how far: the morning is it?* R3 V, 3, 234

The idea of motion not yet extinct in some expressions, with which modern English connects that of rest *she did confine thee: a cloven pine*, Tp 1, 2, 277 361 Cor IV, 6, 87 *ensconcing our selves: seeming knowledge*, All's II, 3, 5 *a jewel locked: the wofullest eash*, HGB III, 2, 409 *a man: whom nature hath so crowded humours*, Troil 1, 2, 22 *every thing includes itself in power, power: will, will: appetite*, I, 3, 120 *After to lay: is all my amorous laid: i may tent?* R3 V, 3, 51 *when I am laid: the tomb*, Rom IV, 3, 40 *After to put, what he puts: the press*, Wiv II, 1, 80 *to put me: overhauling liberty*, III, 3, 31 *shall I put him: the basket*, IV, 2, 48 *put not yourself: anagement*, Meas IV, 2, 220 *who put unwhickly: this day*, Eri V, 125 *Ado 1, 1, 181 Mids V, 251 As III, 3, 36 V, 1, 38 All's III, 6, 81 IV, 1, 15 R2 I, 3, 101 HIR II, 1, 81 III, 2, 289 IV, 5, 45 HIR III, 1, 93 HIR 170 etc*

2) Noting an effect or result *your gown: a hoop*, Tp 1, 2, 259 *a sea-change: something rich*, 401 *his me: madness*, II, 2, 14 *thou didst then: eud thy faith: a thousand oaths*, Gent V, 4, 48 *I was beaten: all the colours*, Wiv IV, 5, 118 *he hath turned: a heaven: a hell*, Mids 1, 1, 207 (Q1 *unto*) *turns: yellow gold his salt green streams*, III, 2, 393 *did he not misalaze this spectacle? O yes, i: a thousand smiles*, As II, 1, 45 *gull him: a nay-word*, Tw II, 3, 148 *hanged the youth: dumbness*, III, 2, 25 *lough yourselves: stiches*, 73 *he does smile his face: more lines*, 84 *is grown: an impeccable leap*, Wint IV, 2, 46 *the hand of time shall draw this brief: as huge a volume*, John II, 103 *I should quickly leap: a wife*, HIR V, 2, 116 (win a wife by leaping) *his valow: is crushed: jolly*, Troil 1, 2, 23 *I will beat thee: hand-someness*, II, 1, 16 *your nurse: a rupture lets her baby cry*, Cor II, 1, 223 *knock the way: his mercy*, V, 1, 6 *you know the very road: his kindness*, 50 *sweet the gods: shoulders*, Tim IV, 3, 137 *whom I will beat: clamorous whining*, Lr II, 2, 24 *the water-flies blow me: abhorring*, Ant V, 2, 60 *to work his son: the adoption of the crown*, Cymb V, 5, 56 etc Perhaps also in the following passage. *who having: i truth by telling of it, made such a winner of his memory, to credit his own lie*, Tp 1, 2, 100 (cf by tell-

ing it into truth, by telling it with such assurance and so often as to make it appear like truth, even in his own eyes)

3) = unto, to return: France, All's IV, 3, 50 *bloody England*: England gone, John III, 1, 8 *went with his forces*: France, H5 I, 2, 117 *sending*: France, 246 *at his return*: London, III, 6, 72 *crossing the sea from England*: France, H6A IV, 1, 89 *to carry*: Flanders the great *soul*: H5 III, 2, 319 *I have borne this cross*: the market-place, Cies III, 1, 292 *sent*: England, Ham V, 1, 161 *he went*: France, V, 2, 220 *In I, 4, 79* *he goes*: Mamantia, Oth IV, 2, 229 *Similarly pray God's blessing*: thy attempt, All's I, 3, 260 *did I expose myself*: the danger of this adverse town, Tw V, 2, 107 *look back*: you mighty ancestors, H5 I, 2, 102 (cf. look: Master Froth here, Meas II, 1, 126, Pompey's speech) *am become as new*: the world, Troil III, 3, 12 *you would have sold your king to slaughter, his princes and his peers to servitude, and his whole kingdom*: desolation, H5 II, 2, 173 (perhaps denoting the effort) *put your dread pleasures more into command than to entreaty*, Ham II, 2, 28 *As in is used for on, so into also, with the idea of motion with declining head*: his bosom, Sh Ind 1, 119 *my heart leaps to be gone into my mother's bosom*, Per V, 3, 45 *dive*: the bottom of the deep, H1A I, 3, 203

Intolerable, 1) not to be endured, insufferable: Wiv III, 5, 110 *Shr V, 2, 91* H6A V, 4, 79 *H5B I, 1, 175* III, 1, 172 *Tit IV, 4, 50*

2) enormous, monstrous *withered and of*: entails, Wiv V, 5, 161 *one halfpenny-worth of bread*: to this: deal of sack, H1A II, 4, 582 *Perhaps also in H5B I, 1, 175.*

Adverbially she is: *enact*, Shr I, 2, 89.

Intomb, see Entomb

Intoxicates, Fluellen's word for incubinated. a little: in his pains, H5 IV, 7, 39

Intreasured, laid up, stored: which in their seeds and weak beginnings lie: H4B III, 1, 85 (cf. *Entreasured*)

Intrenchant, not to be cut, indivisible, invulnerable as easy mayest thou the: *as with thy keen sword impresses*, Meb V, 8, 9 cf. *Entrench*.

Intrenched, fortified with a ditch and parapet: H6A I, 4, 9

Intrenate, entangled, not easy to unravel: *as*: *unpeaced*, Enr V, 269

Intrinsic, internal, intimate, deep-rooted: *but the holy cords are again which are too*: to unloose, Lr II, 2, 81

Intricate, the same: *with thy sharp teeth thus kept it of life at once tame*, Ant V, 2, 307 (oi confounded with intricate)

Intrude, 1) intr to thrust one's self in without having a right to do so: *to*: *where I am grazed*, Tit II, 1, 27 *thou wretched, wach*, — *ung fool*, Ham III, 4, 31 *where's that palace whereunto foul things sometimes intrude?* Oth III, 3, 138

2) to enter without a right to do so, to invade: *why should the worm*: the maiden bud? Lucr 848

Intruder, one who thrusts himself in without a just claim: Gent III, 1, 157 *Tit II, 3, 65*

Intrusion, entrance without permission or right: Wiv II, 2, 174 *Enr II, 2, 181* III, 1, 103. Rom. I, 6, 93

Inundation, overflow of waters, flood: Compl. 290 *John V, 1, 12* V, 2, 48 *Rom IV, 1, 12*

Inure, to habituate, to accustom: *this glove to wanton tricks is not* — *d*, Lucr 321 *to*: *thyself to what thou art like to be*, east thy humble slough, Tw II, 5, 160

Inured, entombed: the *quiches wherein us saw thee*, *quiescently*: Ham I, 4, 49 (Qu. *inured*)

Inva, 1) to enter, to penetrate into: *though the soil*: the region of my heart, La I, 1, 115 *this contentious storm* — *as*: *us*: the skin, III, 1, 7

2) to attack, to make an incursion into: the French, H5f, 2, 136 *France* — *as*: *our land*, La V, 1, 24

Invasion, attack, incursion: Lucr 287 *John IV, 2, 173*

Invasive, busily overrunning the country: *as*: *John V, 1, 69*

Inveigle, subvert a railing and reprehending speech or expression, with against with a bribe: *against the tyranny of the king*, Lucr. Aug 21 *beats out* — *as*: *against the officers*, H6C I, 4, 43

Inveigle, luringly, thus most: *he pierceth through the body of the country*, As II, 1, 58

Inveigh, to exclaim, to rail, with against: *no man*: *against the withered flower*, Lucr 1254

Inveigle, to seduce. Achilles hath — *d*: *his foot from him*, Troil II, 3, 99

Invent, to find out, to excogitate, to devise, to frame by the imagination, *absol*: *how can my Muse want subject*: *as*: *?* *Sonn 38, 1* *Trans*: *what of thee thy poet doth*: *?* *?* *she never did*: *this letter*, As IV, 3, 28 *the brain of man is not able to*: *any thing that tends to laughter more than I*: *or is* — *ad*: *on me*, H5B I, 2, 9 *10* *I would*: *as*: *bitter-searching terms*, H6B III, 3, 311. *he hes*, *for I* — *ed*: *it myself*, IV, 2, 163 *?* *some other custom*, Oth II, 3, 26

Invention, 1) something new found out or devised: *our brains labouring for*: *beats*: *amiss*: the second burden of a former child, Sonn 59, 5 *to change true rules for old* — *s*, Shr III, 1, 81 *those pulates must have* — *s*: *to delight the taste*, Per I, 4, 40

2) imagination, imaginative faculty as well as poetic fiction: *if the first hear of my*: *prove deformed*, Ven Ded 6 *thou thyself dost give*: *light*, Sonn 38, 8 *keep*: *in a noted weed*, 76, 6 *a face that overgoes my mind*: *quite*, 103, 7 *in this change is my*: *spent*, 105, 11 *if you love can labour*: *ought in sad*: *Ado V, 1, 292* *smelling out the odours of flowers of fancy*, the jerks of *LLL IV, 2, 120* *neither savouring of poetry, wit, nor*: *186*: *a verse that I made yesterday in despite of my*: *As II, 5, 49* *ascend the brightest heaven of*: *H5 ProI 2* *my*: *comes from my pate as*: *in divine does from fire*, Oth II, 1, 126 *Perhaps also in Tw V, 352* *made the most notorious geck and gull that e'er*: *played on*, *1*: *that e'er was a theme of comedy*

3) activity of the mind generally, faculty of thinking and excogitating any thing, *heaven hath my empty words*, whilst *my*: *?* *hearing not my tongue*, *anchors*: *on Isabel*, Meas II, 4, 3 *nor hath age so eat up my*: *Ado IV, 1, 196* *impose me to what penance your*: *i. can lay upon my sin*, V, 1, 282 *of so high and plentiful wit and*: *Oth IV, 1, 201* *add more*, *from thence*: *offers*, Ant. III, 12, 29

4) thought, idea, device: *both our* — *as*: *meat*: *and jump in one*, Shu I, 1, 105 *if this letter speed and*

way i there, La 1, 2, 20 Used of thoughts conched in writing much like a *poes* of people at a door *thong* her —, which shall go before, Luci 1303 this is a man's i and his hand, As IV, 3, 29 women's gentle brain could not drop forth such *grant-rude* i *41* eloquent and full of i Tw III, 2, 47 say 'tis not your seal, not your i V, 241 do it without i, suddenly, HGA III, 1, 5 (not "with unmeditated lines", v 1)

5) skill employed in contriving any thing to meet a difficulty what excuse can my i make? Luci 225 in her i and Ford's wife's distraction, Wiv III, 5, 86 i is ashamed, against the proclamation of thy passion, to say thou dost not, All's I, 3, 179

6) a device, a forgery, a falsehood he will return with an i and leap upon you two on these probable lies, All's III, 6, 105 it must be a very *plausible* i that carries it, IV, 1, 99 what if both *Lovers* and *Wives* be assayed by such i as I can devise? HGA IV, 1, 95 let them accuse me by i Cor III, 2, 143 filling their hearers with strange i Mob III, 1, 33

Inventor, contriver, author Mob I, 7, 10 Hml V, 2, 396

Inventoriality, in the manner of a catalogue Hml V, 2, 118

Inventory, subst a detailed account, a catalogue HIB II, 2, 20 HIB III, 2, 124 137 452 (to take) Cor I, 1, 21 Cymb III, 2, 50

Inventory, vb to make a catalogue of it shall be —ed, Tw I, 5, 261

Inverness (O Edd *Envernes*) Scottish town Mob I, 4, 42

Invert, to change to the contrary i the atlest of eyes and ears, Troil V, 2, 122 With to i what best is bodied me to mischief, Trp III, 1, 70

Invert, 1) to enjoy, to dress how, in stripping it, you more i it, Trp II, 1, 226 the dammedst body to i and cooe in pensive guards, Mens III, 1, 96 i me in my motley, As II, 7, 58 in the official marks —ed, Cor II, 3, 148 *natus* would not i herself in such shadowing passion, Oth IV, 1, 40

2) to place in possession of a dignity or rank to install our substitutes well —ed, HIB IV, 4, 6 i thee with my honours, IV, 5, 96 which honour must not i him only, Mob I, 4, 40 gone to Scome to be —ed, II, 4, 32 i you with my power, La 1, 1, 132 in my rights by me —ed, V, 3, 69

3) to add to, to endow. to i their sons with aeto, HIB IV, 5, 73

4) to be about, to attend then gesture and —ing lank-leen chels and wan-worn coats, HIB IV Chor 26 (a passage thought corrupt by many M Edd) — In Hml I, 3, 83 Qq —s, Ft rightly invites

Investments, desc. HIB IV, 1, 45 Hml I, 3, 128

Investigate, of long standing, deep-rooted, obstinate an enemy to me i Trp I, 2, 122 i canker, John V, 2, 14 malice, R2 I, 1, 14 hate, Cor II, 3, 234

Invincible, 1) unconquerable HGA IV, 2, 32 HIB I, 4, 9 Cor IV, 1, 10 With against i against all assaults of affection, Ado II, 3, 120

2) not to be evinced, not to be made out, indeterminate his dimensions to any thick sight were i HIB III, 2, 387 (some M Edd *unvisible*)

Inviolable, not to be broken John V, 2, 7 HGC II, 1, 30 R3 II, 1, 27 (Qq *unvolable*)

Invised, perhaps inspected, investigated, tried the diamond was beautiful and hard, when to his i pro-

perities did tend, Compl 212 (according to commentators, = invisible)

Invisible, 1) not perceptible by the eye Ven 434 1004 Luci 827 Trp IV, 185 V, 97 Gent II, 1, 141 Eri V, 187 Ado I, 1, 244 LLL V, 2, 257 Mids II, 1, 186 w, 216 As I, 2, 223 III, 5, 30 Tw I, 5, 316 III, 1, 35 John V, 7, 16 HIB II, 1, 96 HIB III Chor 11 Troil III, 1, 55 Mch III, 2, 48 Hml IV, 1, 50 Oth II, 3, 283 With to Trp I, 3, 302

2) not to be accounted for by wh it is seen, inexplicable a *strange* i perfume hits the sense, Ant II, 2, 217 an i instance, Cymb IV, 2, 177

Invitation, allurement she gives the lee of i Wiv I, 5, 50

Invite, to ask, to call on, to summon, to solicit, absolve the —ing me, Sonn 121, 3 till now did not i, moi never more, Compl, 182 can —ing eye, Oth II, 3, 24 With an ob i — me in this church messenger, Trp II, 2, 24 Rome, —d by you noble elf, hath sent, HIB II, 2, 25 the bell — me, Mch II, 1, 62 Hml I, 3, 83 Cymb III, 4, 108 Per V, 1, 86 The thing required in theoccus the lamentation of the French — the king of England's stay at home, HIB V Chor 37 to i — to ask to come as a guest Eri I, 1, 4 IV, 3, 4 Ado I, 1, 149 LLL IV, 2, 170 Rom I, 2, 1 Tim I, 2, 45 II, 1, 11 III, 4, 118 Oth I, 3, 126 III, 3, 281 Followed by to —d to any sensual feast, Sonn 141, 7 I i you highness to my poor cell, Trp V, 300 Wiv III, 3, 245 Eri I, 2, 24 HIB IV, 2, 88 Troil III, 3, 285 Rom I, 2, 21 Mch I, 7, 63 Ant II, 2, 170 E25 of thither will I the duke, As v, 2, 16 abed my galley I i you, Ant II, 6, 82 Followed by an inf i my lords to sup with me, HIB I, 4, 83 to i the Trojan lords to see us, Troil III, 3, 236 275 Tim V, 1, 309 Mch V, 8, 75 Hml V, 2, 401 Confronted with indite HIB II, 1, 30 Rom II, 4, 135

Inviting, invitation, request to come as a guest he hath sent me an *invitation* Tim III, 6, 11

Invocate, to invoke, to pray to Sonn 33, 10 HGA I, 1, 52 R3 I, 2, 8

Invocation, the calling on a superior power for its assistance Luci 1831 LLL I, 2, 102 As II, 5, 61 John III, 4, 42 Rom II, 1, 27

Invoke, to call on, to pray to Sonn 78, 1 H5 I, 2, 104

Invulnerable, not to be wounded Trp II, 3, 66 John II, 252 Cot V, 3, 73 (F *une*) Hml I, 1, 145

Inward, adj 1) internal, interior on i *inward*, HIB I, 3, 58 i *inwardness*, IV, 1, 31 *these i was*, HIB III, 1, 107 the i man, Hml II, 2, 6 Per II, 2, 57 *his i soul* = his inmost soul, the depth of his soul Luci 1779, of 185 John III, 1, 27 R2 II, 2, 12 28 HIB IV, 5, 148

2) seated in the mind that i beauty, Ven 434 i ill, Luci 81 i vision, 1546 in i worth, Sonn 10 i 46, 14 Trp V, 77 Gent I, 2, 63 John I, 212 H5 I, 1, 39 II Chor 16 R3 I, 4, 70 Troil V, 10, 31 Hml I, 3, 13 Ant III, 13, 33

3) not known to many, confidential, private i either of you know any i impediment why you should not be conjoined, Ado IV, 1, 12 what is i between us, let it pass, LLL V, 1, 102

4) privy to one's thoughts, familiar who is most i with the royal duke? R3 III, 4, 8

Inward, adv. internally *it is so grounded in my heart*, Sonn 62, 4 : *searched*, Merch III, 2, 86 *the impossibility that it be cald*, Hail IV, 4, 29

Inward, subst. 1) the inside, the interior *the tender is of thy hand*, Sonn 128, 6 *whereof one beaks that sigh from the is of thee?* Cymb III, 4, 6

2) **Plus** —, = the inner parts of the body, the bowels *makes it cause from the — to the privy*, Cymb IV, 3, 115 *doth gnaw my —*, Oth II, 1, 306

3) one privy to another's thoughts, an intimate *I was an is of his*, Mens III, 2, 135

Inwardly, internally, in the soul *let Benedick waste is*, Ado III, 1, 78 *my heart bleeds is*, H&B II, 2, 51 Tim I, 2, 211

Inwardness, intimacy *my is and love is very much unto the prince*, Ado IV, 3, 247

Io, a mistress of Jove's, Shu Ind 2, 56

Ionia, Greek country in Asia Minor Ant I, 2, 107

Ionian sea, the sea between Italy and Greece Ant III, 7, 23

Ipswich, English town, birthplace of Wolsey H&B I, 1, 138 IV, 2, 59

Iras, female name in Ant I, 2, 43 etc

Ire (used only in verse) anger, wrath Est V, 216 R2 I, 1, 18 HGA IV, 3, 28 HGC I, 3, 29 Pen II, 1, 1

Ireful, (used only in verse) angry, wrath Ven 628 Est V, 151 HGA IV, 6, 16 HGC II, 1, 57 H, 5, 132

Ireland (usually at the end of the verse in H&B I, 1, 191 III, 1, 229 H&B III, 2, 266) the large island to the west of Great Britain Est III, 2, 119 (bogs) John I, 11 II, 152 R2 I, 4, 38 59 II, 1, 218 290 II, 2, 42 103 123 141 H&B III, 2, 66 (a *Lein of I*) V Chor. 31 V, 3, 258 HGB I, 1, 194 232 III, 1, 282 310 312 320 348 380 IV, 9, 24 V, 1, 1 HGC IV, 7, 73 R3 IV, 2, 109 (a *bard of I*) H&B II, 3, 42 III, 2, 260 Mch. II, 3, 144 III, 1, 31

Iris, the Goddess of the rainbow and messenger of Juno Tp IV, 60 (performing a part in the pageant, but not named) *that this distempered messenger of wet, the many-coloured I, round thine eye*, All's I, 3, 158 (see for an explanation Luca 1586) *I'll have an I that shall find thee out*, HGB III, 2, 407. *his crest that prouder than blue I bende*, Troil I, 3, 380

Irish, pertaining to Ireland * *I was an I rat*, As III, 2, 488 (rats were supposed to be killed by certain mystic rhymes) *I waives*, V, 2, 119 *I wars*, R2 I, 4, 62 II, 1, 156 259 H&A I, 3, 150 IV, 3, 88. V, 1, 53 Substantively, = Irish language *howl in I*, H&A III, 1, 241

Irishman, a native of Ireland *I trust an I with my aqua-vitae bottle*, Wiv II, 2, 318 H&B III, 2, 71 * *Irishmen* = Irish *try your nap against the Irishmen*, HGB III, 1, 314

Irk, impels, vexes; it — = it gives pain, it annoys, it mortifies *it — me*, As II, 1, 22 *it — his heart*, HGA I, 4, 106. *it — my very soul*, HGC II, 2, 6

Irksome, disagreeable, offensive As III, 5, 95. Shr. I, 2, 188 H&B II, 1, 56

Iron (monosyll in John IV, 1, 120 IV, 3, 194 R3 V, 9, 110) 1) the hard metal Ferum Pilgr 88 Ado IV, 1, 153. Shr. II, 147. John IV, 1, 67 IV, 2,

194 Troil III, 2, 136 Cor IV, 5, 215 Cies I, 3, 91 *stale now, or else the cool*, HGC V, 1, 19 Used as a symbol of hardness *you show not is, for my heart is true as steel*, Mch II, 1, 196 *with an aspect of is*, H&B V, 2, 245 *is of Naples had with English gilt*, HGC II, 2, 439 *heart's off*, H&B III, 2, 125

2) *any thing made of iron heat me these —*, John IV, 1, 29 61 75 82 120 125 *a great deal of old is*, H&A I, 2, 101 — *of aunt*, Cor I, 5, 7 *the wenching is*, Rom V, 3, 22 *ne'er more is on his heel*, Cymb IV, 1, 10 — = chains Titu III, 5, 50 Dehoning, particularly weapons, offensive and defensive *was this speech like is through your blood*, Ado V, 1, 252 *put up your is*, Tw IV, 1, 42 *bind my brows with is*, H&B I, 1, 150 H&B II, 1, 8 III, 7, 161 HGA IV, 3, 28 HGB IV, 10, 30 R3 V, 5, 110 Troil II, 3, 18 Ant IV, 1, 3

Iron, adj. made of iron Ven 260 Est III, 1, 81 Mch V, 370 John II, 213 III, 3, 38 R2 I, 5, 138 H&B IV, 2, 8 HGA I, 4, 10 49 Rom IV, 5, 126 V, 2, 21 Metaphorically, = heart-deadened, unfeeling, *inde soft pity enters at an is gate*, Lucr 595 in this age, John IV, 1, 60 *tales of is wars*, H&A II, 3, 51 *with an is wit*, Rom IV, 5, 120. *an is heart*, Tim III, 4, 84

Iron-witted, unfeeling, insensible *I will converse with is fools and unspectable boys*, R3 IV, 2, 28 (of Rom IV, 5, 126)

Irreconciled, not atoned for, unreconciled *die in many is unquiet*, H&B IV, 1, 160

Irrecoverable, beyond redemption, lost for ever *the fiend hath pulled down Balthazar*, H&B III, 4, 360

Irregular, lawless, unprincipled *leaving our is ah! and is course*, John V, 4, 54 *when my youth and wild Glendower*, H&A I, 1, 40 *when my youth hath faultily wandered and is*, III, 2, 27.

Irregularities, the same conspired with that is devil Cloten, Cymb IV, 2, 315

Irreligious, impious, ungodly *a thousand is cursed hours*, Wiv V, 5, 242 *O cruel is piety*, Tit I, 130 an is Moor, V, 3, 121

Irremovable, immovable, inflexible Wint IV, 4, 513

Irreparable, not to be made up for, irremediable *is the loss*, Tp V, 140

Irresolute, not firm in purpose, wavering. *an is purpose*, H&B I, 2, 209

Irrevocable, not to be reversed or retracted: As I, 3, 85 HGB III, 2, 294 HGC III, 3, 247

Isabel, the ordinary form of *Isabella*, name of 1) the grandmother of Lewis the Tenth of France. H&B I, 2, 81 2) the sister of Claudio in Mens II, 4, 18 IV, 3, 163 Disyll II, 2, 68 II, 4, 144 154 III, 1, 106 IV, 2, 79 IV, 3, 119 V, 388 485 Trisyll II, 4, 4 184 III, 1, 115 148 IV, 3, 111 126. V, 204 211 270 441 442

Isabella, female name in Mens. I, 4, 7. 18 23. III, 1, 151 IV, 3, 157

Isbel, the clown's spelling of *Isabel* in All's I, 3, 20, 25 III, 2, 13 14

Iscaiot, the betrayer of Christ LLL V, 2, 601.

Istideore, name in Tim. II, 1, 1. II, 2, 11 27

Ists, the principal Goddess of ancient Egypt Ant I, 2, 66 70 72 77 I, 5, 70 III, 3, 18 46 III, 6, 17

Island, a tract of land surrounded by water:

Lucr 1710 Tp 1, 2, 171. 281 331 344 389 423
455 II, 1, 35 90 93 465 II, 2, 152 III, 2, 5, 50
III, 3, 30 56 IV, 217 V, 176 Epi 8 Gent 1, 3,
9 John 1, 10 H5 III, 7, 150 H6B III, 1, 148 III,
3, 3 H6C IV, 8, 20 Oth II, 2, 133 147 Ant V,
2, 91 Poi V, 1, 452 Adjectively you : *carious*,
H5 IV, 2, 39 the : *lings*, Troil III, 1, 167

Islander, inhabitant of an island Tp II, 2, 37
Oth II, 3, 29 John II, 25 V, 2, 103 H6B IV, 1, 137,
Oth III, 3, 280

Isle, = island (from m John V, 2, 25 Oth II,
3, 175 In R3 III, 7, 125 Qq her, Ff his) Tp 1, 2,
220 223 337 351 II, 1, 143 II, 2, 67 H, 2, 6 60
144 III, 3, 80 V, 124 212 287 306 Wint III, 1,
2 John IV, 2, 99 V, 2, 25 R2 II, 1, 404 H5 III, 5,
14 H6A I, 1, 50 H6B I, 1, 125* 4, 3, 47 (Britain's
) II, 3, 13 II, 4, 78 IV, 7, 66 R3 III, 1, 161, III,
7, 110 125 V, 2, 11 H5 II, 3, 79 Tipl Pol 1
Meb 1, 2, 12 Oth I, 3, 31 II, 1, 13 206 II, 3, 69
63 175 Ant III, 6, 26 Cymb III, 1, 18

Isop, see *Hyasop*

Israel, the nation of the Jews O *Jepihah*, judge
of I Hml I, 2, 422

Issue, (subst.) that which comes from sth., a
turning out, final event, and let *burst out*, be the :
Wiv III, 1, 112 see the : *of his search*, III, 2, 186
IV, 2, 207 Ade II, 2, 52 II, 2, 133 V, 3, 32 Meich
II, 2, 60 Wint I, 2, 183 259 II, 2, 45 II, 2, 153
III, 1, 22 V, 2, 9 V, 3, 128 R2 II, 3, 152 H4A I,
1, 61 II, 4, 103 H5 V, 2, 12 R3 III, 4, 54 H5 I, 2,
90 Troil IV, 5, 148 Hml I, 4, 89 V, 2, 72 Oth I,
3, 370 II, 3, 372 better : = better fortune. whose
better : in the war, Ant I, 2, 97

2) decision of a law-suit on what is compared
with it while it was, I'll put it to the : H5 V, 1,
178 (I'll make a trial of it) with fearful bloody : *an-
bitrate*, John I, 38 arbitrating that which the com-
mission of the years and art could to no : of true ho-
nour bring, Rom IV, 1, 65 certain : *shakes must ar-
bitrate*, Meb V, 4, 20

3) that which proceeds from a man, action, deed
springs are not finely touched but to *fine* — 2, Mens I,
1, 37 how the people take the credit : *of these bloody
men*, Cues III, 1, 294 you are a fool granted *there-
fore your* — 4, being foolish, do not *disgrace*, Cymb
II, 1, 51

4) produce, fruit, result, consequence this abun-
dant : seemed to me but hope of orphans, Sonn 97,
9 look you for any other : Ade II, 2, 30 the deas-
t : *of his practice*, All's II, 1, 109 thou art the :
of my dear offence, John I, 257 now see the : *of your
peace*, III, 4, 21 communication of a most poor : H5
I, 1, 87 why do you now the : *of your proper wisdom
rate*? Troil II, 2, 89 I'll see some : *of my spiteful
overtures*, II, 3, 7 the : *of it being so proper*, La
I, 1, 18 to that full : *of you, which I rated my likeness*,
1, 4, 3 not to stain my speech to *grossen* — 3 not to
larger reach than to suspicion, Oth III, 3, 219

5) progeny, offspring, child or children, our de-
scendants further removed Ven 1178 Lucr 37 522
Sonn 13, 8 Tp IV, 1, 24 105 V, 205, Ade IV, 1,
134 Mds, V, 412 417 Meich II, 4, 95. All's I, 3,
27, V, 3, 197. Wint II, 1, 150 II, 3, 93. R3 III,
3, 43 IV, 2, 30 V, 1, 27 46 John II, 186 R3 I, 3,
20. H4B V, 2, 14 H5 V, 2, 377 H6A II, 5, 94 V,
5, 72 H6B II, 2, 32, 36 37 38 51 56. H6C II, 2, 22,

III, 2, 131 R3 I, 1, 57 I, 3, 232 III, 5, 90 IV, 4, 57
296 V, 3, 123 H5 I, 2, 174 II, 4, 191 198 III, 2,
291 Coi I, 3, 23 IV, 4, 22 *Til IV, 2, 66 67 V,
3, 121 Tm IV, 3, 371 Cues III, 2, 142 Mech III,
1, 65 89 IV, 1, 87 102 IV, 3, 106 La I, 2, 9 IV,
3, 37 Ant III, 6, 7 Cymb I, 1, 37 V, 5, 330 331
457 Poi I, 2, 73 La I, 1, 67 Ft — 4, Qq :

Issue, (v) 1) into a) to pass out, to go out, to
flow or issue out when it breaks, I fear well : *thence
the foul corruption*, John IV, 2, 80 from it — d drops
of blood, H5 IV, 1, 314 I did never know so full a
peace : *from so empty a heart*, IV, 4, 72 the blood that
Clifford made : *from the bosom of the boy*, H6C I, 4,
81 II, 6, 82 R3 IV, 1, 69 Rom I, 1, 92 sweet music
— 3 *thence*, Troil III, 2, 142 if all our wits were to i.
out of one skull, Coi II, 4, 23

b) to get out, to sally forth watch the door with
pistols, that none shall i out, Wiv IV, 2, 54
used especially of troops in a fortified place the citizens
of *Chilish kate* — 4, Coi I, 6, 10 And with forth and
out, H6A IV, 2, 20 H6C I, 2, 71 V, 1, 63 Coi I,
4, 24

c) to proceed, to come as from a source *grains
that i out of dust*, Mens III, 1, 21 i — 3 *from the
rancous of a villain*, R2 I, 1, 143 he that needs *Hector*
— 3 *from our choice*, Troil I, 3, 347

d) to descend such a ship of *wilderness* ne'en — d
from his blood, Mens III, 1, 143 Part — d and pro-
cess no worse — d, Tp I, 2, 59 — d from the progeny
of *lunge*, H6A V, 4, 38

2) to send out, to pour forth a gaping wound
— ing life-blood, Meich III, 2, 269 Absol I must
compound with *met'gl eyes*, or they will i too, H5 IV,
6, 34 a conduct with thee — ing spouts, Tit II, 4, 30
Issueless, childless Sonn 9, 3 Wint V, 1, 174

It (the primary form *hit* perhaps preserved in All's
V, 3, 196 and Meb I, 5, 48, where M. Edd write it,
but the passages may be explained otherwise. Often
contracted to 't before and behind other words 't
had, 't has, 't was, 't were, 't will, 't would, 't do,
do 't, doest 't, be 't, is 't, was 't, were 't, take 't, by 't,
for 't, us 't, on 't, to 't, with 't, etc etc see f. Tp.
I, 2, 22 44 61 87 135 175 178 185 190 245
304 309 310 334 349 359 394 409 440 459.
II, 1, 48 55 170 276 277 312 314. III, 1, 19 IV,
242 etc etc) 1) pers pron of the neuter gender, re-
lating to single nouns as well as to sentences, and
used, without a certain reference, before impersonal
verbs and expressions, as *how is it with our general?*
Coi V, 6, 10 *since that time it is eleven years*, Rom.
I, 3, 35 *it will be rain*, Meb III, 3, 18 *if it were not so*,
Oth II, 1, 191 *till it cry sleep to death*, La II,
4, 120 (?) etc Sometimes a reference borne in mind, but
not expressed *how tell you come unto it*, H5B II, 2,
270 *th' other's not come to it*, Troil V, 2, 90 (cf
Cous) *make it their walk*, Meb III, 3, 14 *I cannot
doubt it further*, La 4V, 1, 51 *you stored well by't
Egypt*, Ant II, 2, 179 *there's hope in't yet*, III, 13,
176 *there's sap in't*, 192

Emphatically *beauty's effect with beauty were
hereby, nor it nor no remembrance what it was*, Sonn
5, 12 *were some child of yours alive that time, you
should have notice, it it and in my kyma, 17, 14 why
does my blood thus water to my heart, nothing both it
unable for itself, and disposing all my other parts
of necessary fitness?* Mens II, 4, 21 *that's it that al-*

ways makes a good voyage of nothing, Tw II, 1, 80
does not the stone rebuke me for being more stone than
you? Wint V, 3, 28 it holds me out that I told you, H4A
II, 1, 58 you are a welcome into our kingdom, use us and
it, H8 II, 2, 78 there was it for which my sinews shall
be stretched upon him, Cor V, 6, 11 if it please me
which thou speakest, Tit V, 1, 59 this dagger hath
mastered, for lo, his house is empty on the back of Mon-
taigne, and it swatheathed in my daughter's bosom, Rom
V, 3, 205 (cf and later Qq is) you and I must part,
but that's not it, Ant I, 3, 87 'tis not my profit that
does lead mine honour, mine honour it, II, 7, 83 another
stain as big as hell can hold, were there no more but
it, Cymb II, 1, 141 you have no true debtor and cre-
ditor but it, V, 4, 172

Superfluous my life's foul deed, my life's fair end
shall give it, Linc 1208 perspective it is best plain-

dien if thou takest up the pieces by that forced busi-
ness which he has put upon? Wint II, 3, 79 quantity
will give it a plum, John II, 161 when it (little Juliet)
did taste the wormwood, Rom I, 3, 30 32 18 71
52 54 57 a little daughter, for the sake of it he
marry, Per III, 1, 21 sootily applied to Cleopatra
by Pindarus would he not, a naughty man, let it sleep?
Troil IV, 2, 31 b) to persons of either sex a wretched
soul we but be quiet when we hear it cry, Ent II, 1, 35
will make our man or woman madly dote upon the next
like creature that it sees, Mids II, 1, 1-2 see where
it comes, LLL V, 2, 337 c) to self me to whom thou
gavest it (worthily self) Sonn 87, 10 since I am crept
in favour with my self, I will maintain it with some
little cost, P3 I, 2, 260

Used after *with*, verbs, formed sometimes for the
purpose, to give the expression a peculiar emphasis
P3 I, 2, 260 Wint III, 2, 40 (cf I do not

4, 9 's but a night-gown, 18. being that I flow in grief,
IV, 1, 251, cf being two hours to day, Merch V, 303
being holiday, the beggar's shop is shut, Rom V, 1, 56,
being done, there is no pause, Oth V, 2, 82, and being
that we detain all his revenue, Ant III, 6, 29, being so
frustrate, tell him he mocks the pauses, V, 1, 2 if they
should speak, would almost damn those ears, Merch
I, 1, 98 if it be denied, will much impeach the justice
of his state, III, 3, 29 happiest of all is that her gentle
spirit commits itself to yours to be directed, III, 2, 165
at the Elephant is best to lodge, Tw III, 3, 40 thus
let be, H8 I, 1, 111 (cf Be) remains that you do meet
the senate, Cor II, 3, 147 if so be thou dar'st not this,
IV, 5, 98 sufficeth not that we are brought to Rome,
Tit I, 109 let us give him burial, as becomes, 317
have I thought long to see this morning's face, Rom
IV, 5, 41 so please him come unto this place, Cymb III,
1, 140 (cf Please) as becomes a friend, 229 shall
not be long but I'll be here again, Mch IV, 2, 23 and
now remains that we find out the cause, Hml II, 2,
100 grates me, Ant I, 1, 18 by her election may be
truly read what kind of man he is, Cymb I, 1, 53 be
what it is, V, 4, 140 and that in Taurus was not best
longer for him to wake his rest, Per II Pol 25 more,
if might, shall be discovered, V Pol 23

Used for *discovery* is *this Mistress*
Saffron? It is the devil, Ent IV, 3, 50 it is a good divine
that follows his own instructions, Merch I, 2, 15
it is the most important one on those ever kept with men,
III, 3, 18 here's what, you see what a ragged appearance
it is, H4B III, 2, 479 'tis a gull, a fool, H8 III,
6, 40 it is some caparison, HGA V, 3, 90 a peevish
halcyon it is, Rom IV, 2, 14 Tp I, 2, 309 As I, 1, 148.
Tim III, 1, 23 Troil III, 2, 34 Oth V, 2, 230. Mch I, 4,
58. laying these slight sulks on my son, as were a
thing a little soiled in the working, Hml II, 1, 40 'tis
a noble Lapidus, Ant III, 2, 6

Referring to persons, a) to designations of chil-

Shu II, 407 a face it out, but fights not, H8 III, 2, 35
revel and feast it at my house, Ent IV, 4, 65 fight it
out, HGA I, 1, 99 (cf Fight) rather than fool it so,
Cor II, 3, 128 foot it fealty, Tp I, 2, 380 foot it
gyle, Rom I, 5, 28 let the music knock it, H8 I, 4,
10* I see them lordling it in London streets, HGB IV,
8, 47 to mince it in love, H5 V, 2, 130 a trull that
rouses it against us, Ant III, 6, 98 many o'words
that do outface it with their resemblances, As I, 3, 124.
to prance it much beyond the tread of others, Cymb III,
3, 85 I'll queen it no inch farther, Wint IV, 4, 460
would hire me to queen it, H8 II, 3, 37 to revel it with
him, HGC III, 3, 225 roaming it thus, Hml I, 3, 109
(Qq wrong, M Edd running) smoothest it so with
king and commonwealth, HGB II, 1, 22 she sweeps it
through the court with troops of ladies, I, 3, 80 he'll
tulle it for his concupiscence, Troil V, 2, 177 my true lip
hath virgin'd it e'er since, Cor V, 3, 45 I come to
wive it wealthily, Shu I, 2, 75

2) = *thus* 'tis no trusting to yond foolish lout,
Gent IV, 4, 71 Perhaps also in 'tis your brother
Cassius at the door, who doth desire to see you, Cae
II, 1, 70

3) = *its* she knows it cowardice, Gent V, 2, 21
(perhaps = she knows it to be cowardice) the inno-
cent milk in it most innocent mouth, Wint III, 2, 101,
the public body hath sense of it own fall, Tim V, 1,
151 it had it head bit off, La I, 4, 208 woman it
pretty self, Cymb III, 4, 160 The earlier O. Edd, it,
the later *its* of it own kind, Tp II, 1, 163 leave it
to own protection, Wint II, 3, 178 it hath it original
from much grief, H4B I, 2, 131 corrupting in it own
fidelity, H5 V, 2, 40 it had upon it brow a bump,
Rom I, 3, 52 it lifted up it head, Hml I, 2, 216
for do it own life, V, 1, 214. nature which contains it
origin, Lr IV, 2, 32 moves with it own organs, Ant
II, 7, 49 of it own colour, 53

4) Used for the def article in the language of

little children *go to it grandam, child, it grandam will give it a plum*, John II, 140 161

Italian, subst 1) a native of Italy *Alle IV*, 1, 79 *Cymb II*, 1, 40. 53 *III*, 2, 4
2) the language of Italy *March*, 1, 2, 75 *Hml III*, 2, 274

Italian, adj pertaining to Italy *Shr II*, 405 *Alle II*, 3, 307 *Wint V*, 2, 105 *John III*, 1, 153 *Cymb V*, 1, 18 23 *V*, 5, 156 210

Italy, the country to the south of the Alps *Luci* 106 (*fruitful I*) *TP II*, 1, 110 *Ado III*, 1, 92 97 *V*, 1, 171 *March*, 1, 2, 80 (*bought his doublet in I*) *II*, 2, 107 *III*, 2, 298 *Shi I*, 1, 4 *II*, 63 *Alle II*, 1, 12 (*lead high I*) *19 II*, 3, 275 *R2 II*, 1, 21 (*fashions in proud I*) *IV*, 97 *Coz V*, 3, 34 208 *Rom III*, 1, 13 *Cues I*, 3, 88 *III*, 1, 264 *Sept I*, 2, 97 1, 3, 41 1, 4, 51 11, 6, 23 *III*, 5, 21 *Cymb I*, 3, 29, 1, 4, 71 103 *III*, 4, 15 (*day-drammed I*) *51 III*, 6, 63 *IV*, 2, 338 *IV*, 3, 34 *V*, 4, 64 *V*, 5, 161

Itch, subst 1) a cutaneous disease accompanied by an uneasy sensation in the skin caused by rubbing *rubbing the poor i of yon opinion*, *Coz I*, 1, 169 — *es*, *blains*, *Tim IV*, 1, 28

2) a teasing desire *tho i of his affection*, *Ant III*, 13, 7

Itch, vb to feel that uneasiness in the skin which is removed by scratching *my elbow —ed*, *I thought there would a scab follow*, *Ado III*, 3, 100 *Troil II*, 1, 29 *mine eyes do i*, *doth that bode weeping* *Oth IV*, 3, 58 Hence — to have a teasing desire *a tailor might scratch her where'er she did* *TP II*, 2, 65 an — *ing palm*, *Cues IV*, 3, 10 *my finger —es to make one*, *Wiv II*, 3, 48 *my fingers i* = I have a great mind to strike *Troil II*, 1, 28 *Rom III*, 5, 165.

Item, see *Latin* in the Appendix.

Itterance, repetition *Oth V*, 2, 150 (*Qq iteracion of Reprehence*).

Iteration, 1) repetition *Oth V*, 2, 150 (*Effiteration*)
2) allegation, quotation *thou hast damnable i and art indeed able to corrupt a saint*, *H4A I*, 2, 101 *truth to ed with i*, *as true as steel*, *as plantage to the moon etc.* *Troil II*, 3, 183.

Ithaca, the island of Ulysses *Troil I*, 3, 70 *Coz I*, 3, 94

Its, poss pronoun of the 3d person, relating to neuter, a word just coming into use in Shakespeare's time, but not nearly so frequent as *his* (*q v*) *TP I*, 2, 95 333 *Meas I*, 2, 4 *Wint I*, 2, 161 152 157 266 *III*, 3, 46 *HCB III*, 3, 393 *The canker O Edd II*, the later *us* *TP II*, 1, 163 *Wint II*, 3, 178 *H4T I*, 4, 131, *HP V*, 2, 40 *Rom I*, 3, 62 *Hml I*, 2, 216 *V*, 1, 241 *La IV*, 3, 32 *Ant II*, 7, 40 53

Even absolutely, contrary to the present use *each following day became the next day's master, till the last made former wonders its*, *III*, 1, 2, 18

Itself (*O Edd* ordinarily in two words), 1) its own nature or substantiality *beauty within i should not be wasted*, *Ven 130 beauty i doth of i persuade*, *Luci* 29 *state i confounded to dream*, *Sonn* 64, 10 *without all ornament i and true*, *68*, 10 *though to i at only live and die*, *91*, 18 *the great globe i* *TP IV*, 153 *assaults mercy* *Eyal* 18 *most precious in i* *Gen II*, 6, 24 *IV*, 1, 188 *Wiv III*, 6, 62 *V*, 6, 172 *Meas II*, 2, 135 *II*, 1, 21 *III*, 1, 150 *Ado I*, 5 etc etc of i, see *Of Hero* *Ado IV*, 1, 83 (i.e. the name of Hero itself) Separated by an *adj woman i pretty self*, *Cymb III*, 4, 160

2) refl pronoun of the 3d person applied to things *Sonn* 67, 1 *TP III*, 1, 80 *Wiv II*, 2, 263 *Meas I*, 1, 55 *II*, 4, 79 *III*, 1, 262 *V*, 640 *LLL IV*, 3, 265 etc

Ivory, subst the substance of which the tusks of elephants consist *Ven* 363 *March III*, 1, 42

Ivory, adj 1) consisting of ivory *Luci* 407. 1234 *Shf II*, 352

2) white and smooth like ivory *Ven* 230. *Luci* 464 *Tim I*, 1, 70

Ivy, the plant *Holca* *Filg* 365 *TP I*, 2, 86 *Bar II*, 2, 180 *Mist IV*, 1, 43 *Wint III*, 3, 69

I-wis (most *M Edd I wiv*, i.e. I know), adverbially, certainly *March II*, 9, 63 *Shi I*, 1, 62 *R2 I*, 3, 102 *Poa II Troil* 2 *II HCB IV*, 1, 180 some *M Edd I wist*, *O Edd I wush*

J.

Jack, 1) diminutive of John, Christian name of *Rugby*, *Faustaff* and *Cade* *Wiv I*, 4, 61 *II*, 3, 1 3 8 13 etc *Wiv II*, 2, 144 *H4A I*, 2, 111 126 *II*, 2, 78 *II*, 4, 522 *III*, 3, 187 etc *HCB IV*, 2, 6 162 *IV*, 4, 13 etc Evidently a favourite name among the peasants, hence the proverbial phrases *J had not Jid*, *LLL V*, 2, 385 *J shall have Jid*, *Made III*, 2, 401 *be the — far within the yule fan without*, *Shr IV*, 1, 61 (*a play upon the words, which signify two drinking measures as well as men and maid-servants* — *Stevens*) And the beginning of a song *J, boy, ho, boy*, *Shr IV*, 1, 43

2) a term of contempt for saucy and paltzy, or silly fellows *I will kill de J priest*, *Wiv I*, 4, 323 *II*, 3, 32 (*Di. Caus's speech*) *boys, apes, braggarts, —s, milkops*, *Ado V*, 1, 91 *the prince is a J*, *a sneak-cup*, *H4A III*, 3, 99 158 *if I be not J Falstaff*, *thep am I a J V*, 4, 143 *since every J became a gentleman, there's many a gentle person made a J R3*

I, 3, 72 twenty such —s, *Rom II*, 4, 160 *thou art as hot a J in thy mood as any in Italy*, *Rom III*, 1, 12 *hang him*, *J IV*, 5, 145 *tale hence this J and whup him*, *Ant III*, 13, 93 *thrs J of Cqbar's*, 103 *braggart —s*, *March III*, 4, 77 *raucal fiddles and twanging J Shi I*, 159 *a swearing J* 290 *no proud J like Falstaff*, *H4A II*, 4, 12 *long I will not be J out of office*, *H4A I*, 1, 175 *unarming —s*, *R2 I*, 3, 63 *a J you'd not cannot office me from my son*, *Coz V*, 2, 67 *you fancy has done little better than played the J with us*, *TP IV*, 198, alluding perhaps to the *Jack o' lanterns* or *ignis fatuus*; but cf. *do you play the flouting J?* *Ado I*, 1, 136

3) a figure striking the bell in old clocks *I stand fooling here, hrs J o'clock*, *R2 V*, 5, 60 *like a J thou keepst the stroke betwixt thy beggins and my meditation*, *R3 IV*, 2, 117 *cap and knee slaves, vapours, and minute —s*, *Tim III*, 6, 107 (marking every minute, changing with every minute?)

Jaw-bone, the bone in which the teeth are fixed
Hml V, 1, 85*

Jay, the bird *Corvus glandarius* Tp II, 2, 173
Shu IV, 3, 177 Wint IV, 3, 10 Denoting a loose-
woman. *we'll teach him to know his lies from—* Wiv
III, 3, 44 *some of Italy hath betrayed him*, Cymb
III, 1, 51

Jealous, 1) suspicious, in love Wiv V, 2, 276
283 316 III, 3, 184 III, 5, 102 114 IV, 2, 137 170
Eri IV, 69 85 Ado II, 1, 305 Mids II, 1, 24 61
Wint II, 3, 30 III, 2, 135 R3 I, 1, 81 92 Troil
IV, 5, 107 Cor V, 3, 16 Oth III, 3, 133 198 III,
4, 28 29 99 156 159 160 161 V, 2, 315 Followed
by of, to denote a) the person feared Meich III,
5, 31 Lr V, 1, 56 b) the person feared about Eri
IV, 2, 23 As IV, 1, 150

2) suspicious in any way *let not the 1st day behold
that face*, Lucr 800 *now dare I question with my
thought where you may be*, Sonn 57, 9 *feeling last
my arm might er*, Gent III, 1, 28 *a soldier in
honour*, As II, 7, 151 *our first movement hath made
thee* j Shu IV, 5, 76 R3 III, 1, 36 Rom V, 3, 33
Li I, 4, 75 With of, as the stung are of the adder,
Li V, 1, 56 With on *be not j on me*, Cae I, 2, 71
With a clause *you are j now that this is from some
mistress*, Oth III, 4, 185

3) suspiciously fearful, doubtful *that thy most
and too doubtful soul may live at peace*, Tw IV, 3, 27
With of, of catching, Ven 321 (fearing to be
caught) *your nobles, j of your absence*, H4 V, 1, 302
(concerned about) *so loving j of his liberty*, Rom
II, 2, 182. With a clause *that you do love me*, I am
nothing j Cae I, 2, 162 (I do not doubt)

Jealous-hood, jealousy (abstr. pio conca)
Rom IV, 4, 13

Jealousy, 1) suspicion in love Ven 1137 Gent
II, 4, 177 Wiv II, 1, 104 107 II, 2, 302 324 III,
3, 201 III, 5, 73 IV, 2, 155 208 V, 1, 20 Eri II,
1, 102 136 Mids II, 1, 81 IV, 1, 149 Tw V, 129
Wint I, 2, 451 II5 V, 2, 391 Troil IV, 4, 82 Oth
II, 1, 210 III, 3, 165 (the green-eyed monster) 176
177 192 IV, 1, 102 Cymb V, 4, 66 Plur —ies
Wiv III, 3, 182 IV, 2, 164 V, 5, 189 (Evans' speeches)
Wint III, 2, 114 181 IV, 1, 18 Oth IV, 3, 90

2) suspicion in any way, apprehension j *that
our unweleome guest*, Ven 449 *whose love reigns,
disturbing j doth call himself affection's sentinel*, 649
j *itself could not mistrust*, Lucr 1516 *to find out
shames and idle hours in me*, the scope and tenor
of thy j Sonn 61, 8 j *shall be called assurance*,
Ado II, 2, 49 *shuddering fear and green-eyed j*
Meich III, 2, 110 j *what might befall your travel*,
Tw III, 3, 8 H5 II, 2, 128 Hml II, 1, 113 IV, 5,
19 Oth III, 3, 147 Cymb IV, 3, 22. Plur trans-
ported by my —ies, Wint III, 2, 159 *surmises*, —ies,
conjectures, H4B Ind. 16, Meib IV, 3, 29 Ant II,
2, 134 — = jealous, Wiv II, 2, 93 (Mrs Quickly)

Jeer, subst. scoff, taunt, gibe *mark the —s*, the
gibes, Oth IV, 1, 83 (Hf flects)

Jeer, vb. to scoff, to flout *esteemed so as silly
—ing whots are with kings*, Lucr 1812 *doest thou j
and flout me in the teeth?* Eri II, 2, 22 —ing and
disdainful contempt, H4A I, 3, 183 *to mock your own
—ing*, Hml V, 1, 212 (Qq grinning)

Jelly, viscous and glib substance Wint I, 2,
418. Hml. I, 2, 205. Lr VII, 83.

Jennet, a kind of horse a *breeding j* Ven 260
— for *germans*, Oth I, 1, 113

Jenny's case, M^{rs} Quickly's blunder for *Gen-
tive case* Wiv IV, 1, 64 (O Edd *Gynnes case*)

Jeopardy, danger *look to thyself, thou art in j*
John III, 1, 316

Jephthah (O Edd *Jeptha, Jephtha, Jephthah* and
Jephtha), the judge of Israel who sacrificed his daughter
H4B V, 1, 31 Hml II, 2, 422 429 430

Jerk, subst. a sudden spring, a sally, a flash the
— of invention, LLL IV, 3, 129 (Holophernes' speech)

Jerkin, a short coat Tp IV, 236 237 238
Gent II, 4, 19 20 Wiv I, 3, 18 Shu III, 2, 41 H4A
II, 2, 48 52 II, 4, 77 H4B II, 2, 189 II, 4, 18 Troil.
III, 3, 266

Jeronymy, Sly's form of *Jerousmo*, the principal
character in the Spanish Tragedy of Thomas Kyd
go by, J Shu Ind. 1, 2

Jerusalem, 1) the Holy City John II, 378 H4A
I, 1, 102 H4A V, 5, 40 H4B I, 1, 48 H4C I, 1,
122 V, 7, 39

2) Paradise *so part we sadly in this noxious
world, to meet with joy in sweet j* H4C V, 5, 8

3) name of a chamber H4B IV, 5, 233 238 241

Jesses, straps of leather or silk, with which
hawks were tied by the legs, *though her j were my
heart-stings*, Oth III, 3, 261

Jessie, name of the daughter of Shylock Meich
II, 4, 20 25 etc

Jest, subst. 1) any thing ludicrous and amusing
attended by done Tp IV, 241 Gent II, 1, 141 180
Wiv II, 1, 221 II, 2, 116 III, 4, 39 60 IV, 2, 237
IV, 6, 17 V, 5, 109 Eri I, 2, 21 68 II, 2, 21 III,
1, 123 Ado I, 3, 15 II, 1, 252 II, 2, 141 206.
LLL II, 71 IV, 1, 144 IV, 3, 174 V, 3, 46 Mids
III, 2, 239 Meich I, 1, 56 As I, 3, 20 Shu V, 2,
91 H4A I, 2, 208 H4B I, 1, 132 R3 II, 4, 30 Hml
V, 1, 204 (a fellow of infinite j) Ant III, 13, 181
etc for break — As V, 1, 189 Shu IV, 5, 72
Troil I, 3, 148 to make a j H4C V, 1, 10

2) the object of laughter, a laughing-stock *let me
be your j*, I deserve it, Wiv III, 3, 161

3) the contrary to earnest, what is not meant as
it was intended *let us confess and turn it to a j*, LLL
V, 2, 390 *rated then at courtship, pleasant j and
contenty*, 790 *our letters showed much more than j*
795 *'tis no then that I do hate thee*, Mids III, 2, 280
if that be j, then all the rest was so, Shu II, 22 *takest
it all for j* Wint I, 2, 249 in j = not in earnest
Gent II, 5, 14 LLL I, 1, 54 Shu I, 2, 84 R3 V,
3, 101 H4A II, 3, 102 H4B III, 2, 400 H4C II, 3,
28 R3 V, 1, 22 Hml III, 2, 244

Jest, vb. 1) to make merry by words or actions,
to joke Ven 106 Tp III, 2, 52 Wiv IV, 3, 103
Eri I, 2, 62 II, 2, 65 Ado II, 2, 60 LLL V, 2,
477 881 Shu I, 1, 231 Alls I, 2, 33 Tw II, 5, 24
H4A V, 3, 57 j on = continue to jest H4C II, 2,
116 R3 III, 2, 77 With at j *at every offery*, Fulgr
54 *at my exile*, 189 Ado V, 1, 58 Rom II, 2,
114 *on your sauciness will j upon my love*, Eri II,
2, 28 (= to play, to trifle with my love) *he must
observe then mood on whom he —s*, Tw III, 1, 69 *ci
to break a jest upon the company*, Shr IV, 6, 72 With
to *to j on and make him smile*, Mids II, 1, 44
With with *great men many j with saints*, Mens II, 2,
127 Eri II, 2, 8, 32

2) to act or speak in sport, not to be in earnest
no, sweet *Death, I did but j* Ven 997 Meas IV, 3,
53 *En* II, 2, 23 *Ado* V, 1, 147 *LLL* V, 2, 66
Mids III, 2, 265 *Shu* II, 19 IV, 2, 48 *John* III, 1,
16 *R2* I, 3, 95 (as *jovent* as to j, = as if I were
going to a mock-fight) *Troil* I, 2, 224 *Tit* II, 3,
253 *Rom* III, 5, 191 *Hml* III, 2, 241 Followed
by *with mords to j, tongue far from heart*, *Mens*
I, 4, 32 *Shu* II, 20 *John* III, 1, 212 *HGC* III, 2, 91
Cor I, 3, 103

Jester, 1) one who cracks jokes, a scoffer — s
do oft prove prophets, *Li* V, 3, 72

2) one who knows to take a joke, one not over-
earnest *the paison is no j* *Wiv* II, 1, 218

3) a buffoon, a licensed fool *Ado* II, 1, 112 *J2*
Tw II, 1, 11 *H4A* III, 2, 61 *H4B* V, 5, 52 *Hml*
V, 1, 199

Jesting, subst. that which is not meant honestly
her faith, her oaths, her tears, and all were — s,
Pilgr 96

Jesu, the name of the Saviour *R2* IV, 93 V, 2,
17 *H4A* II, 2, 86 (*Qq* *Jesu*) II, 4, 314 (one in *Fi*)
130 (*Fi* *O care!*) 533 and III, 3, 96 (one in *Fi*) *H4B*
II, 4, 317 (*Fi* *what*) III, 2, 36 (*Fi* *Oh*) *HGB* I, 1, 161
I, 3, 6 V, 1, 214 *R2* I, 3, 136 V, 3, 178 *Rom* II,
2, 60 (*J Maria*) II, 4, 31 II, 5, 29

Jesus, the same *H4A* II, 2, 86 (*Fi* *Jesu*) *HGB*
I, 2, 70 *HGC* V, 6, 75

Jet, subst. a fossil of a velvet-black colour *Compl*
37 *Merch* III, 1, 42 *HGB* II, 1, 112 *Tit* V, 2, 504

Jet, vb. to stalk, to strut *How he — s* *Under his*
advanced plumes, *Tw* II, 6, 36 *arched so high that*
grants may j through, *Cymb* III, 3, 5 *whole men and*
dames so — ed and adorned, *Pér* I, 4, 26 *With on*,

III, 1, 91 *R2* V, 274 (a ring) *As I*, 3, 136 II, 1, 14
III, 2, 91 *Tw* II, 4, 126 II, 5, 67 III, 4, 228 (a
picture) *Wint* V, 2, 37 *John* V, 1, 40 *R2* I, 1, 190
I, 3, 267 *HIB* I, 2, 22 II, 4, 52 *HGA* V, 1, 17
HGB III, 2, 106 409 *R2* I, 4, 27 *HS* II, 2, 32 *Cor*
I, 4, 53 *Tit* III, 1, 199 *Rom* I, 5, 18 *Tim* I, 1,
12 (and *prussam*) *Li* IV, 6, 28 *Ant* V, 2, 138 *Cymb*
I, 1, 165, (a ring) I, 6, 189 II, 3, 116 (a bracelet)
II, 4, 96 V, 5, 143 *Pér* II, 1, 162 II, 2, 12 III, 1,
67 III, 4, 1 V, 3, 24 Metaphorically *Lucia* 34
1191 *Sonn* 65, 10 123, 4 *Compl* 154 *TP* III, 1,
54 *Gent* II, 4, 169 IV, 1, 51 *Wiv* II, 2, 213 III,
3, 45 *Ado* I, 1, 183 *Shu* I, 2, 119 *Alts* IV, 2, 46
V, 3, 1 *Wint* V, 1, 116 *R2* I, 3, 270 *Meb* III, 1,
68 * *Li* 2, 271 *Oth* I, 3, 195 (for your sake, j, I
am glad) III, 3, 156 *Ant* IV, 15, 78 *Cymb* I, 1,
91 I, 4, 145 *Pér* III, 2, 99 IV, 6, 164

Jewel-house, the place where the regal orna-
ments are deposited *H8* IV, 1, 111 V, 1, 34

Jeweller, one who deals in jewels *Ails* V, 3, 207
Tim I, 1, 8.

Jewel-like, brilliant like a precious stone *Pér*
V, 1, 111

Jewess, writing of M Edd in *Merch* II, 5, 43,
see *Jew*

Jewish, pertaining to a Jew: my *J gaberdrine*,
Merch K 3, 113 *his J heart*, IV, 1, 80

Jewry, the country of the Jews *Wiv* II, 1, 20
R2 II, 1, 55 *H5* III, 3, 40 *Ant* I, 2, 28 III, 3, 3,
III, 6, 73 IV, 6, 12

Jezebel, the name of the proud queen in the 2.
Book of Kings ch 3, not very accurately applied to
Maholio by *Su Andrew* *Tw* II, 5, 46

Jig, subst. a facetious metrical composition, a

John III, 1, 212 *HGC* III, 2, 91 *Cor* I, 3, 103
Jester, 1) one who cracks jokes, a scoffer — s
do oft prove prophets, *Li* V, 3, 72
2) one who knows to take a joke, one not over-
earnest *the paison is no j* *Wiv* II, 1, 218
3) a buffoon, a licensed fool *Ado* II, 1, 112 *J2*
Tw II, 1, 11 *H4A* III, 2, 61 *H4B* V, 5, 52 *Hml*
V, 1, 199
Jesting, subst. that which is not meant honestly
her faith, her oaths, her tears, and all were — s,
Pilgr 96
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2, 60 (*J Maria*) II, 4, 31 II, 5, 29
Jesus, the same *H4A* II, 2, 86 (*Fi* *Jesu*) *HGB*
I, 2, 70 *HGC* V, 6, 75
Jet, subst. a fossil of a velvet-black colour *Compl*
37 *Merch* III, 1, 42 *HGB* II, 1, 112 *Tit* V, 2, 504
Jet, vb. to stalk, to strut *How he — s* *Under his*
advanced plumes, *Tw* II, 6, 36 *arched so high that*
grants may j through, *Cymb* III, 3, 5 *whole men and*
dames so — ed and adorned, *Pér* I, 4, 26 *With on*,

as long J as I am in a way, an honest J Jew II,
4, 188. *lover of blaspheming J* *Meb* IV, 1, 26 (as an
ingredient in the cauldron of the witches) *Con-*
foundned with jewel my moony J *LLL* III, 136 most
lovely *J* *Mids* III, 1, 97

2) from *most sweet J* *Merch* II, 3, 11 *a Gentle*
and no J II, 6, 51. *there will come a Christian by,*
will be worth a — s eye, II, 5, 43 (O Edd *Jewes*, M
Edd. *Jewess*, a word unknown to *Sh*, cf *hen, tiger*
etc. as few *As* for the mene, cf *whale's* dissyll. in
LLL V, 2, 332, *moon's*, *Mids* II, 1, 7, *ropes*, *Bar* IV,
I, 98 etc. It was common in the middle ages to extort
sums of money from the Jews by threatening them
with mutilations, if they refused to pay. The threat
of losing an eye must have had a powerful effect. In
our passage, of course, a quibble is intended)

Jewel, any personal ornament of gold or precious
stones *Ven* 163. 821 *Sonn* 27, 11 48, 5 52, 8
96, 6 *Gent* III, 1, 90 *Meas* II, 1, 24 *En* II, 1,
109, V, 144. *LLL* II, 243 IV, 2, 6 V, 2, 455 *Mids*
III, 1, 161. IV, 1, 196. *Merch* II, 4, 32. II, 8, 20

JEW-MAID

Jill (cf *Gill*), a familiar name for a woman *Jack*
hath not J *LLL* V, 2, 885 *Jack shall have J* *Mids* III,
2, 461 *be the jacks saw without, the — s fair without*,
Shu IV, 1, 52 of *Jack*

Jingle, to clink, to sound with a fine, sharp
rattle — *ing chains*, *TP* V, 233

Joan, 1) female noun prop a) of *J la Puellce*
or *J of Aie* *HGA* I, 4, 101 I, 6, 3, 17 29. II, 1,
49 II, 2, 20 III, 3, 17 V, 4, 2 6 17 20. 49. 60, b)
of a hawk *HGB* II, 1, 4

2) designation of a peasant girl *some men must*
love my lady and some J *LLL* III, 207. *goon for J*
IV, 3, 182 (*Qi* *love*) *while greasy J, doth keel the por*,
V, 2, 930 939. *Alces madam, or J madam?* *Sbr* Ind
2, 112 *now can I make any J a lady*, *John* I, 181

Joh, the hero of the Book of *Job*: as poor as *J*.
Wiv V, 5, 164 *H4B* I, 2, 144

Jokey, a diminutive of *John J. of Norfolk*, *be*
not too bold, *R3* V, 3, 304.

Jocund, gay, lively, brisk: *Luci* 296 *TP* III,

2, 126 Tu V, 135 R2 I, 3, 95 R3 III, 2, 86 V, 3, 232 Rom III, 5, 9 Mch III, 2, 40 Hml I, 2, 125

Jo, to trot you may be — *ang whiles your boots are green*, Rbr III, 2, 213 *j on, j on, the foot-path way*, Wint IV, 3, 132

John, Christian name 1) King J John II, 10 III, 1, 137 III, 4, 133 etc 2) J of Gaunt R2 I, 1, 1 etc H4A II, 2, 70 etc H6A II, 5, 27 H6B II, 2, 11 H6C I, 1, 19 III, 3, 81 3) Pincee J of Lancaster H4A II, 2, 171 IV, 1, 89 etc 4) Pincee J, a fabulous monarch in the East Ado II, 1, 276

5) a companion of Robin Hood *Robin Hood, Scowlet and J H4B V, 3, 107* Baudolph called *Scowlet and John* by Eulsauf on account of his red face Wiv I, 1, 177 6) Don J, brother of Don Pedro Ado II, 1, 1 III, 3, 116 160 IV, 1, 198 IV, 2, 42 V, 1, 245 etc 7) a knight in Rom V, 2, 2 V, 3, 260 8) a priest in R3 III, 2, 111 9) J Bates H4A IV, 1, 87

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J Dism's entertainment, i e blows as the dunces receive Alls III, 6, 41 of *Poor-John, Apple-John*

John-a-dreams, a dreamy, idle fellow Hml II, 2, 535

Join, 1) to couple, to combine, to unite to *j hands*, John II, 532 — *ed in love*, II, 1, 240 to *j your hearts in love*, H6A III, 1, 68 — *our pomeys*, III, 3, 90 *j your hands*, H6C IV, 6, 39 *God — ed my heart and Romeo's*, Rom IV, 1, 65 Tim III, 6, 78

Caes I, 3, 17 Hml II, 2, 91. Ant II, 2, 154 Pet II, 6, 86 to j together As III, 3, 88 H6C II, 1, 57 IV, 1, 22 R3 II, 2, 118 Pet III Pro. 18 to following

her lips to mine how often hath she — ed, Pilgr 91 a *cham*, — *ed to their suffered labour*, Tp, 1, 2, 231

false blood to false blood — ed, John III, 1, 2 R2 II, 2, 66 H6A III, 2, 27 H6C III, 3, 242 Cymb V, 5, 457 with following *j her hand with his*, As V, 4, 120

York is — ed with Bolingbroke, R2 III, 2, 200 I am — *ed with no foot-lad-alers*, H4A II, 1, 81

H6A I, 1, 93 I, 4, 101 V, 5, 68 H8 II, 2, 106 Coi IV, 6, 66 89. Tim III, 3, 25 Caes V, 1, 62 Lr III, 2, 22 Cymb I, 1, 29 I, 6, 106

3) intr a) to unite, to combine, to become as one thing (currents of blood) *j Lucr. 1442 meet and j Tp, 1, 2, 201 Mids III, 2, 150 As V, 4, 135 Alls I, 1, 238 John II, 441 III, 1, 52 H6A III, 1, 745 H6C II, 1, 29 IV, 6, 62 Tim II, 1, 103 IV, 2, 136 to j together* Ven 971 H5 IV, 1, 143 H6B I, 1, 139

Followed by *with j with the spite of fortune*, Scen 90 3 *I will j with you to disgrace her*, Ado II, 2, 120. Mids III, 2, 216. R2 II, 1, 132. V, 1, 16 H4A

I, 3, 132 281 V, 1, 86 H4B II, 3, 54 H5 II, 2, 168 H6A II, 1, 18 III, 3, 62 75 IV, 1, 60 IV, 3, 8 H6B I, 1, 167 I, 3, 98 IV, 4, 52 H6C II, 1, 139 III, 3, 217 IV, 1, 36 R3 II, 2, 36 IV, 4, 491 Coi IV, 7, 14. Tit IV, 3, 32 V, 2, 1 Tim I, 1, 127 Mch III, 3, 1

Hml IV, 1, 23 Ant II, 1, 22 Cymb V, 5, 88 A noun, preceded by *with*, understood, though not expressed and his own notion shall *j to thrust the his into him*, Coi V, 6, 125 (i e shall *j* with what I have alleged, shall contribute to thrust etc)

b) to meet, to engage in close fight *if once they j in heat*, H4A V, 4, 85 *that our armies j not in a hot day*, Hml I, 2, 233 *as the battles — ed*, H6C I, 1, 25 *our battles — ed*, II, 1, 121 *j, bravely*, R3 V, 3, 312 *get they are not — ed*, Ant IV, 12, 1

• **Joiner**, a joining, conjunction confirmed by *numeral j of your legends*, Tw V, 160

• **Joiner**, a maker of wooden furniture Mids I, 2, 66 Hml I, 4, 7 V, 226 Rom I, 4, 65

• **Joint**, subst 1) a juncture of parts admitting of motion, articulation, hinge *a scalpy juncture with — s of steel*, H4B I, 1, 116 *this broken j between you and her husband entreat her to splute*, Oth II, 3, 328 Especially the articulation of limbs *her — s forget to bow*, Ven 1061 *suppler — s*, Tp III, 3, 107 *grand their — s*, IV, 259 *we'll touse you j by j Meas V, 314 R2 III, 3, 75 V, 3, 98 HIB I, 1, 140 Rom IV, 5, 25 Tim I, 1, 257 out of j = dislocated H4B V, 4, 3 Troil I, 2, 28 Hml I, 5, 168*

2) *lyb my — s did trouble*, Ven 642 *will not my frail — s shake*, Lucr 227 452 *because of his great humb or j LLL V, 1, 135* *edp their female — s in stiff unmetely arms*, R2 II, 2, 114 *their festeted j out of*, V, 3, 85 105 H4A IV, 1, 63 H5 IV, 3, 128 H6B III, 2, 319 Troil I, 3, 258 IV, 1, 29 IV, 5, 57 235 Tit II, 3, 212 Rom III, 5, 154 IV, 3, 31 V, 3, 35 Quibbling *he hath the — s of every thing, but every thing so out of j Troil I, 2, 28* *the elephant hath — s, but none for courtesy his legs are legs for necessity, not for ficke*, II, 3, 113

3) the humb of an animal cut up by the butcher *a j of mutton*, H4B II, 4, 376 V, 1, 28 *j I have bargained for the j* Pet IV, 2, 141

• **Joint**, adj shared by different persons, common *a j burden laid upon us all*, H4B V, 2, 55 *hath no mean dependence upon our j and several dignities*, Troil II, 2, 193 in *a j and corporate voice*, Tim II, 2, 213

• **Joint**, vb, to unite, to join (cf. *Joyn*) — *ang their forces 'gainst Caesar*, Ant I, 2, 96, — *ed to the old stock*, Cymb V, 4, 122 V, 5, 440

• **Joint-labours**, fellow-labours *male the night j with the day*, Hml I, 1, 78

• **Jointly**, 1) together, in concert *we shall j labour with you soul to give it due content*, Hml IV, 5, 211

2) in common, all in company *all j listening*, Lucr 1410 *then j to the grounds then kneels they bow*, 1846 *they j swear to spoil the kings*, H6B IV, 4, 52 *cause of state cringing as j Mch III, 1, 35 I do invest you j with my power*, La I, 1, 132

• **Jointress**, a co-ager, the imperial *j to this warlike state*, Hml I, 2, 9

• **Joint-ning**, a ming with joints in it, so as to consist of two halves Oth. IV, 3, 73.

Joint-servant, colleague *made him j with me*,
Coi V, 6, 32

Joint-stool (O Edd *join d-stool and join-stool*)
a stool made with joints, a folding-chair H1A II,
3, 118 H1B II, 4, 269 Rom I, 5, 7 In allusion to
the proverb *'Ciy you meicy, I took you jo, a j'* Shi
II, 199 La II, 6, 51

Jointure, estate settled on a woman in case of
her husband's decease Wm III, 1, 30 A-V, 1, 26
Shi II, 372 H6G III, 3, 136 Rom V, 3, 297

Jole or **Jowl**, cheek *I'll go with thee, cheek by j*
Mids III, 2, 338 (cheek to cheek closely)

Joll, see **Jowl**

Jollity, 1) high merriment, gaily Est II, 2,
90 Mids IV, 1, 97 V, 377 Wint IV, 4, 23 Cymb
IV, 2, 194

2) gayness of dress, finery *needy nothing trimmed*
in j Sonn 66, 8

Jolly, merry, gay As II, 7, 183 Shi III, 2, 215
Tw IV, 2, 78 John II, 321 R3 IV, 3, 43 La III, 6,
13 Ant II, 7, 65 IV, 8, 30 Cymb I, 6, 67

Jolt-head, blockhead, dunce Gent III, 1, 290
Shi IV, 1, 109

Jordan, a chamber-pot H4A II, 1, 22 H4B
II, 1, 37

Joseph, a servant's name Shi IV, 1, 91

Joshua, Moses' successor, one of the Nine Wou-
ndes LLL V, 1, 133

Jot, a point, a tittle, the least quantity imagi-
nable *if sprinkling things be any j diminished*, Ven
417 *if you break one j of your promise*, As IV, 1, 184
if one j beyond the bound of honour, Wint III, 2, 51
*brings a thousand-fold more care to keep than in pos-
session any j of pleasure*, H6G II, 2, 53 *if this scul-
ture my blood a j* H3 II, 3, 103. Mostly with a nega-
tive. Meas IV, 2, 64 IV, 3, 128 Merch IV, 1, 306
Shr I, 1, 241 Tw III, 2, 1 III, 4, 365 Wint V, 1,
217 H5 IV Chor 37 R3 II, 1, 70. Con. II, 2, 145
Tim. IV, 3, 128, Hml V, 1, 122 229 Lr I, 4, 8 Oth
III, 3, 215 Ant IV, 6, 13

Joul or **Jowl** or **Joll**, to thrust, to throw, to
dash *they may j horns together*, As I, 3, 53 *how the*
knaue — s it to the ground, Hml V, 1, 84

Jourdain, (O Edd *Jordane*) name of a sor-
ceress in H6D I, 2, 75 I, 4, 13

Journal, diurnal, daily *ere twice the sun hath*
made his j greeting, Meas IV, 3, 92 *stiel to your j*
couns, Cymb IV, 2, 10

Journey, subst a travel Song 27, 3 Gent II,
7, 7 60 85 85 Meas III, 1, 27 IV, 3, 61 Shi Ind
1, 76 Tw II, 3, 44 Wint III, 1, 11 John IV, 3, 20
H6B II, 4, 106 H8 I, 1, 85 4, 2, 155 Troil IV, 5,
218 Cor I, 10, 33 IV, 3, 12 Rom II, 5, 10 Tim
II, 2, 228 Mch. I, 7, 62 Hml III, 2, 171 La V, 3,
324 Oth. II, 1, 284 V, 2, 267 Ant II, 4, 6 V, 2,
201 Cymb II, 4, 43 V, 4, 190 Pea II, 1, 112

Journey, vb to travel Sogn 50, 1 Gent I, 3,
41 Shr IV, 5, 8 R3 II, 2, 146

Journey-hated, exhausted by travelling. H4A
IV, 3, 26

Journeyman, a hired workman R2 I, 3, 274
Hml II, 2, 37

Jove, Jupiter, the supreme god of the Romans
Ven. 1015, Lucr 588 Pilgr 67 84 241 Tp I, 2,
201 V, 45 Gent IV, 4, 208 Wiv. V, 5, 3 10 Meas
II, 2, 111. Ado II, 1, 100. V, 4, 46. 48 LLL IV 2

119 IV, 3, 117 111 111 V, 2 195 Mids V, 179.
As I, 3, 126 H, 1, 61 Hl, 2, 219 (—'s *tree*, cf Tp
V, 45) Hl, 3, 11 Shi I, 1, 171 All's IV, 2, 25 (M
Edd *God*) V, 3, 288 Tw I, 5 121 H, 5, 107 186
193 Hl, 1, 50 Hl, 1, 83 91 IV, 3, 13 Wint II, 1,
126 Hl, 1, 10 W, 1, 16 HlB II, 3, 193 V, 5, 50
H5 II, 1, 100 IV, 3, 24 H6B I, 1, 49 IV, 10, 62
(the spurious Qq and M Edd *God*) H6C V, 2, 11
(—'s *tree*, cf As II, 2, 219) R3 IV, 3, 55 Troil I,
3, 20 H, 3, 45 (and passim) Cor II, 1, 282 H, 1,
56 (and passim) Tit II, 3, 70 IV, 1, 66 IV, 3, 10
IV, 1, 11 Rom II, 2, 93 Tim IV, 3, 108 Hml III,
2, 294 Hl, 1, 56 La II, 1, 231 Oth II, 1, 77 H,
3, 17 Hl, 3, 356 Ant I, 2, 157 H, 7, 73 Hl, 4, 29
Hl, 13, 85 IV, 6, 29 IV, 15 36 Cymb II, 1, 98 Hl,
2, 88 Hl, 6, 6 IV, 2, 343 Pea I, 1, 7 101 H, 3, 28

Jovial, 1) Jove-like, belonging to Jove *his J.*
fiel, Cymb IV, 3, 311 *our J star*, V, 1, 103

2) merry Mch III, 2, 28 La IV, 6, 203

Jowl, subst see **Jole**

Jowl, vb, see **Joul**

Joy, subst 1) the state of feeling happy, delight,
gladness, happiness Ven 405 600 Lucr 111 690.
889 1107 1431 Sonn 8, 2 42, 13 91, 6 120, 12
Pilgr 345 Tp II, 1, 2 V, 207 Gent I, 2, 63 H, 4,
139. Hl, 1, 175 Meas II, 3, 56 Ado I, 1, 21 28 H,
1, 317 Mids V, 19 20 Merch III, 2, 107 etc etc
Plm — s Tp IV, 108 H4B V, 3, 99 H4A I, 1, 34
H6B I, 1, 251 R3 I, 4, 255 H, 2, 100 Mch I, 4, 33
etc to give j = to make happy. Mids II, 1, 73 R2
V, 3, 95 H6A I, 6, 14 to take j = to rejoice, to de-
light. *I take some j to say you are*, As IV, 1, 90. *it*
should take j to see her in your arms, Wint V, 1, 80
for j = out of gladness LLL V, 2, 291 Wint I,
2, 121 V, 2, 54 R2 III, 2, 4 H6C II, 1, 196 R3 III,
1, 184 Cacs V, 3, 32 Cymb III, 1, 29 in j = glad,
happy Err I, 1, 40 As V, 4, 185 R2 I, 3, 261 Cor
I, 3, 17 Followed by in H6B III, 2, 366 R3 I, 3,
110 By of *I wish him j of her*, Ado II, 1, 200 V,
1, 9 *God give thee j of him*, LLL V, 2, 448 to leap
out of himself for j of his found daughter. Wint V,
2, 54 *my j of liberty*, H6C IV, 6, 63 R3 III, 1, 184
Tit I, 400 Rom II, 2, 117. Ant V, 2, 261 Cymb
III, 1, 29

Used to express kind wishes *j to you!* Meas V,
539 *j, gentle friends!* Mids V, 29 *good j, my lord*
and lady, Merch III, 2, 190 *all j befall your grace*,
Cymb III, 5, 9 *I drink to the general j o'the whole*
table, Mch III, 1, 89 *heaven give thee j* Wiv V, 5,
260 Ado II, 1, 312 350 Hl, 4, 24 LLL V, 2, 448
As III, 3, 47 Shi IV, 2, 52 Cor II, 3 118 142 Tit,
I, 400 IV, 3, 76 *God send you j* Shi II, 321 *that*
doth not wish you j Tp V, 215 Ado II, 1, 200 Ant
V, 2, 261.

2) that which causes delight or happiness *makes*
him all her j Mids II, 1, 27 IV, 1, 4 *was this king*
Phaon's j? All's I, 3, 77 *my second j* Wint III, 2,
97 John II, 4, 104 H4B II, 4, 52 (Efnary) H6A
I, 4, 23 H6B III, 2, 79 H6C III, 3, 242 Tit I, 382
Lr I, 1, 84 Ant I, 5, 58.

Joy, vb 1) to be glad, to gladden, to make happy.
much it — s me too to see you as become so penitent,
R3 I, 2, 220 — *ed are we that you are*, Cymb V, 5,
424 *neither pleasure's art can j my spirits*, Pea
I, 2, 9

b) to enjoy, to delight in possessing: *and with it*

j thy life, R2 V, 6, 36 *live thou to j thy life*, HGB III 2, 365 *was ever king that—ed an earthly throne*, IV, 9, 1 *to j and weep their gain and loss*, R3 II, 4, 59 *let her j her raven-colored love*, Tit II, 3, 83

2) into a) to be glad *this told j*, Sonn 45, 13 *nothing can make me j*, John III, 4, 107 *hop'd to j*, R2 II, 3, 15 *would you bid me j*, V, 3, 95 *never—ed*, H4A II, 1, 13 HGB II, 1, 9 77 *Coi V, 1, 60 Hml III, 2, 201 Ant IV, 6, 20 Pet II, 1, 165 With at to j at weeping*, Ado I, 1, 28 *With in*, = to take delight *you j not in a false divorce*, Gent II, 1, 127 *why should I j in any absolute truth?* LLL I, 1, 194 *we'll j in such a son*, Pet I, 1, 118 *With over I do j o's myself*, prevented from a damned enterprise, H5 II, 2, 163 (= I am pleased with myself) followed by an inf. *she—ed to ject of my exile*, Pilgr 180 *how we j to see you not restored*, Shr Ind 2, 79 *By a clause and j that thou becomest king Denmark's friend*, HGB III, 3, 201 *Caes V, 5, 38*

b) to enjoy, to delight in possessing, with in *j in that I knowest most*, Sonn 25, 4 *where are thy child, don't where canst thou j?* R3 IV, 4, 93 *although I j in thee, I have no j of this contract to-night*, Rom II, 2, 118

Jealous, 1) glad, feeling happy *Wiv I, 1, 51 Est I, 1, 61 LLL V, 1, 60 R2 V, 2, 29 HGA III, 1, 143 R3 I, 3, 19 H4, 7, 203 IV, 4, 99 H8 III, 2, 6 IV, 2, 93 *Coi IV, 8, 51 Tit III, 1, 116 Rom II, 4, 185 III, 5, 116 118 Mcb I, 4, 45 Cymb V, 5, 402 j tears* = tears of joy H5 V, 3, 175 Ant IV, 8, 9 *With of j your reformation*, LLL V, 2, 879 *j of thy company*, Shu IV, 5, 52 *of your sights*, Tim I, 1, 255*

2) glad, making happy *the j. day*, As V, 3, 1 H4B V, 3, 181 R3 I, 1, 6 *j tidings*, H4B I, 3, 35 Rom III, 5, 105 V, 1, 2 *j buths*, H5 V, 2, 85 *a j issue*, Tit IV, 2, 66 *a j trouble*, Meb II, 3, 53

Joyfully, gladly H5 IV, 3, 8 R3 III, 7, 245 Hml II, 2, 41

Joyless, sad, unhappy *Luci 1711 R3 I, 3, 156 Tit IV, 2, 67*

Jovous, glad H5 V, 2, 9 *With of Shu IV, 5, 70*

Judas, name of 1) J Maccabaeus LLL V, 1, 134 V, 2, 540 599 602 603 604 633 2) J Iscariot LLL V, 2, 601 608 As III, 4, 9 R2 III, 2, 132 IV, 170 HGB V, 7, 38

Jude, a Jew LLL V, 2, 629 631

Judean, a Jew, reading of F1 in Oth V, 2, 347, the test of O Edd Indian

Judge, subst 1) an official appointed to determine questions of law and to administer justice *Luci 1648 Meas I, 4, 27 II, 2, 61 69 177 II, 4, 32 III, 1, 65 III, 2, 257, V, 166, Merch III, 1, 36 IV, 1, 251 236 246 250 253 301 304 313 317 323 399 V, 143 157 159 All's II, 1, 142 Tw V, 362 Wint III, 2, 117 John II, 112 115 R2 I, 3, 237 IV, 118 H4A I, 2, 72 HGB IV, 1, 49 R3 I, 4, 190 H8 I, 2, 71 II, 4, 17 78 82 III, 1, 100 V, 3, 60 101 Tit III, 1, 60 Tim III, 5, 50 Cymb IV, 2, 123 *Forn being j in love*, she cannot right her cause, Ven 220*

2) one who decides upon the merit of any question, *Gent V, 4, 36 Merch II, 5, 1 IV, 1, 276 V, 157 As IV, 1, 220 John I, 79 II, 519 HGB IV, 10, 82 Tit I, 426 Hml V, 2, 290. Oth I, 1, 38 59*

3) the chief magistrate of ancient Israel before the time of the kings: *Hml II, 2, 422.*

Judge, vb 1) to hear and determine in causes on trial, to pass sentence, absol. *to offend and j one distinct offices*, Merch II, 9, 61 *j you between us*, HGA II, 4, 10 HGB III, 3, 31 Hml IV, 5, 205 *trans* = to pass sentence on, to decide, to determine *it could not be—d*, Wiv I, 1, 53 *so God j me*, 191 *if He should but j you as you are*, Meas II, 2, 77 *the strangest controversy to be—d by you*, John I, 45 R2 IV, 123 128 HGB II, 3, 15 III, 2, 136 H8 II, 2, 107 II, 4, 121 *Caes IV, 2, 38*

2) to form or give an opinion of any kind, absol. *you shall j*, Gent IV, 1, 18 *j when you hear*, Mid IV, 1, 132 As I, 2, 283 III, 2, 136 H4A I, 1, 24 II, 4, 183 HGB I, 3, 208 HGB II, 1, 128 *Caes III, 2, 48 With of and then j of my merit*, Wiv III, 5, 52 *if I can j of her*, Merch II, 6, 55 *Coi IV, 2, 31 Hml III, 1, 34 With a dependant clause I j by his blunt bearing he will keep his word*, H5 IV, 7, 154 *j if I have done amiss*, HGB V, 1, 27 R3 I, 3, 257 Tit V, 3, 125 *Caes III, 2, 186 Oth I, 1, 72 With an accus. men j by the complexion of the sky the state and inclination of the day*, R2 II, 2, 194 *Ludly to j our play*, H5 ProL 34

3) to guess to what, *I pray? j Meas I, 2, 49*

4) to think, to hold, to be of opinion, absol. *we j no less*, H5 II, 2, 39 *you are a churchman, or, I'll tell you, cardinal, I should j you unwholly*, H8 I, 4, 89 *at least he—d so*, Pet I, 3, 21 *With a dependant clause although you j I wank*, *Coi I, 2, 139 HGB III, 2, 67 *Coi II, 3, 23 With a double accus when they have—d me fast asleep*, Gent III, 1, 25 H4B IV, 2, 21 HGA V, 4, 47 HGB III, 1, 232 R3 III, 4, 6 La I, 2, 97*

Judgment, 1) the act and power of administering justice and passing sentence *I have seen them, after execution, j hath repented o'er his doom*, Meas II, 2, 11 *II which is the top of j*, II, 2, 76 *a Daniel comes to j*, Merch IV, 1, 222 *if j lie in them*, R2 II, 2, 133 *struck me in my very seat of j*, HGB V, 2, 80 *j only* *Nothing belong to thee*, HGB III, 2, 140 *Rome, the muse of j*, H8 II, 2, 94 *his royal self in j comes to hear*, V, 3, 120

2) a sentence passed, a doom *let mine own j pattern out my death*, Meas II, 1, 30 *let me have j*, Merch IV, 1, 88 89 103 240 244 H8 II, 1, 32 38 III, 2, 38 Rom III, 3, 10 Tim III, 5, 102 Meb I, 3, 110 I, 7, 8 Hml V, 2, 291

3) a dispensation of Providence in punishing crimes *God's secret j*, HGB III, 2, 31 *this was a j on me*, H8 II, 4, 194 *accidental—s*, Hml V, 2, 393 *this j. of the heavens that makes us tremble*, Li V, 3, 251

4) the last doom *ill the j that you yourself owe*, Sonn 55, 13 *heaven forgive my sins at the day of j*, Wiv III, 3, 227 *Ear IV, 2, 40 R3 I, 4, 109* *Tigul V, 7, 22 La I, 4, 17*

5) the faculty of discerning the truth, discernment, good sense, undeviating *my j knew no reason why my most full flame should afterwards burn clearer*, Sonn 115, 3 *where is my j*, 118, 3 *let it not tell you j I am old*, Compl 73 *O appetite, from j stand aloof*, 166 *As j ripe*, Gent II, 4, 70 Meas III, 1, 164 V, 478 Ado III, 1, 88 Mids I, 1, 57 236 III, 2, 134 Merch II, 7, 13 71 II, 3, 64 As I, 2, 186 V, 4, 80 All's I, 2, 61 II, 1, 123 141 III, 6, 34 Tw, III, 2, 16, Wint II, 1, 171. H4B I, 2, 16 215 H5 II,

2, 136 III, 7, 58 IV, 7, 50 HGA II, 1, 16 HGC III, 3, 133 IV, 1, 12 61 H8 II, 4, 17 Troil I, 2, 99 II, 2, 65 II, 3, 131 IV, 5, 102 Cor II, 3, 213 III, 1, 158 IV, 7, 39 V, 6, 106 Tim II, 3, 10 V, 1, 31 Ctes II, 1, 147 III, 2, 109 Hml II, 1, 111 II, 2, 458 (Qq — s, Flj) III, 2, 74 III, 4, 70 IV, 2, 5 IV, 5, 85 Iol La I, 1, 294 I, 4, 294 Oth I, 3, 9 99 II, 1, 211 II, 3, 206 III, 3, 50 236 IV, 2, 215 Ant I, 4, 33 I, 5, 74 II, 2, 55 III, 3, 28 III, 18, 34 37 123 Cymb I, 4, 19 I, 5, 17 I, 6, 11 174 III, 5, 76 IV, 2, 111 302 Abto pro comes one of the soundest — s in Troy, Troil I, 2, 203 (Ff) 4.

6) manner of thinking about sth., opinion, notion not j. *on the stars do I my j. pluck*, Sonn II, 1, 1 *oh better j. making*, 87, 12 *whether the j. of my heart is true*, 137, 8 *do you question me for my simple true j.* Ado I, 1, 168 171 LLL II, 15 Mch I, 1, 57 As II, 7, 45 All' IV, 3, 38 H4B I, 3, 20 Troil I, 3, 329 Cor II, 3, 226 Rom I, 4, 146 Hml I, 3, 69 III, 2, 91 La I, 1, 153 Cymb I, 4, 22 Per I Pol II IV, 6, 100 *by all men's — s*, Gent IV, 4, 167 *in my j.* = in my opinion Gent IV, 4, 156 R3 III, 4, 45 (Qq in mine opinion) in my —'s place, in the same sense Sonn 131, 12 *to my j.*, in the same sense La I, 4, 62 Blundering used by Evans Wiv III, 1, 97

Judgment-day, doomsday H4A I, 1, 29 R3 I, 4, 106

Judgment-place, seat of a court of justice Rom I, 1, 109

Judicious, 1) pertaining to a judgment or connoisseur. *I examined my pasts with most j. alludes*, Wiv I, 3, 68

2) discerning, wise Mch IV, 2, 16 Hml III, 2, 29 R3 III, 4, 76

3) judicial, as practiced in the distribution of public justice *his last offences shall have j. hearing*, Cor. V, 8, 128

Jug, a drinking vessel with a swelling belly Shn Ind 2, 30

Jug, diminutive of a name, probably of Joen *whoop, J, I love thee*, Lr I, 4, 245

Juggle, vb to play tricks, to practise imposture. John III, 1, 109 HGA V, 4, 68 Troil II, 3, 77 V, 2, 24 Mch V, 8, 10 Hml IV, 5, 130 With an accus denoting the effect *the spells of France should j. men into such strange mysteries*, H8 I, 3, 1

Jugler, one who practises tricks by sleight of hand, a cheat, a charlatan *noble — s that deceive the eye*, Lr I, 2, 98 *a threadbare j.* V, 239 *O me, you j. minds III, 2, 282 you basket-hilt tales* H4B II, 1, 141

Juice, 1) the sap of vegetables Wiv V, 5, 66 Mids II, 1, 170 176 257 Hml I, 5, 62. Ant V, 2, 285

2) the sap of animal bodies. *barren, lean and lacking j.* Ven, 136

Julest, in Precious-juiced, q v

Jule, abbreviation of Juliet Rom I, 3, 43 (Ff s 4 Juliet).

Julia, female name in Gent I, 1, 66 100 160 I, 2, 109 etc

Juliet, female name, 1) in Meas I, 2, 118 159 I, 4, 15 II, 2, 15. II, 4, 142 2) in Rom I, 3, 4 etc

Julietta, the same as Juliet Meas. I, 2, 71 150.

Julio Romano, a famous Italian painter Wint V, 2, 196

Julius, the gentile name of Caesar R2 V, 1, 2 HGA I, 1, 56 HGB IV, 1, 137. R3 III, 1, 69. 84. Cae.

III, 1, 204 IV, 3, 19 Hml I, 1, 111 III, 2, 108. Ant II, 6, 12 III, 2, 14 Cymb II, 4, 21 III, 1, 2 12

July, the seventh month of the year Ado I, 1, 285 Wint I, 2, 169 H8 I, 1, 151

Jump, subst. a lake, hazard *our fortune lies upon this j.* Ant III, 8, 6

Jump, vb 1) into 1) to leap, to jump to spring to j. up higher, Lr I, 1111 *word — s from thicket*, LLL IV, 2, 60 *a careless head — s along by him* As II, 1, 53 *— s twelve foot*, Wint IV, 1, 347 *— s upon joint-stools*, H4B II, 1, 264 *— ing over time*, H5 I, 2, 29

b) to agree, to tally *both our intentions meet and j. in one*, Shn I, 1, 19 *till each circumstance agrees and j.* Tw, V, 250 *they j. not on a just account*, Oth I, 3, 5 *Followed j. with I will not j. with common sprits*, Mch II, 1, 32 *it — s with my husband*, H4A I, 2, 78 *which (outward show) seldom or never — ceth with the heart*, R3 III, 1, 11

2) to a) to overskip *noble thought can j. both sea and land*, Sonn 44, 7 *Perhaps — s to throw to the ground j. her and thump her*, Wint IV, 1, 195

b) to put to stake, to hazard to j. a body with a dangerous physic, Cor II, 1, 154 *we'd j. the life to come*, Mch I, 7, 7 *or the after-inquiry on your own perch*, Cymb V, 4, 188

Jump, adv. exactly, just, pat j. at this dead hour, Hml I, 1, 55 (Ff just) *since, so j. upon this bloody question, you from the Polish wars, and you from England, are here arrived*, V, 2, 386 *bring him j. when he may Cassio find*, Oth II, 3, 392

June, the sixth month of the year Sonn 104, 7 H4A II, 4, 397 III, 2, 75 Ant III, 10, 14

Junius, the gentile name of the elder Brutus Lucf Arg 18 Cor I, 1, 220 Tit IV, 1, 91

Junkets, sweetmeats Shn III, 2, 250

Juno, the highest goddess of the Romans, wife of Jupiter Pilgr 249 and LLL IV, 3, 118 Tp IV, 102 109 125 131 As I, 3, 77 (*— s swans*) V, 4, 117 (*wedding is great — s crown*) All's III, 4, 13 Wint IV, 4, 121 Troil I, 2, 183 Cor II, 1, 111 La II, 1, 22 Ant III, 11, 28 IV, 15, 34 Cymb III, 1, 168 IV, 2, 50 V, 4, 32 Per II, 3, 30 (queen of marriage) V, 1, 112 Alluded to, but not named Cor V, 1, 46

Juno-like, resembling Juno in anger J. Cor. IV, 2, 53

Jupiter, the supreme god of the Romans. Tp IV, 77 Wiv V, 5, 7 As II, 1, 1 III, 2, 103 (some M. Edd pulpiter) Wint IV, 4, 37 Troil I, 2, 65 177. II, 3, 208 IV, 5, 191 V, 1, 59 Cor I, 3, 41 I, 9, 90 II, 1, 115 IV, 5, 109 Tit IV, 3, 66 79. 83 84 Lr I, 1, 181 II, 4, 21 Ant II, 2, 6 III, 2, 9 Cymb II, 3, 130 II, 4, 121 122 III, 5, 84 III, 6, 43 V, 2, 84 V, 4, 77 85. 91 119 V, 5, 427 482

Jure, a word ludicrously formed by Falstaff *you are grandjurors, are ye? we'll j. ye, faith*, H4A II, 2, 97.

Jurisdiction, extent of judicial power HGB IV, 7, 29 H8 III, 2, 312

Jury, one that serves on a jury H8 V, 2, 60. Tim IV, 6, 345

Jury, twelve persons impannelled and sworn to give a verdict according to their conscience Meas. II, 1, 19 H8 III, 2, 269

Jurymen, in Grand-Jurymen, q v

Just, subst. a tilt, a tournament. R2 V, 2, 52.

Just, vb to tilt Per II, 1, 116

Just, adj (superlative) — *cat* Ant II, 1, 2) 1) conforming to the laws and principles of justice, equitable Meas I, 2, 127 II, 2, 41 II, 4, 52 IV, 2, 68 V, 54 Est V, 263 All's II, 1, 8 Wint II, 3, 204 R2 III, 3, 119 H4A II, 5, 29 H4B III, 2, 233 V, 1, 68 H4C III, 3, 32 77 Ant II, 1, 1 2 Cymb V, 1, 7 etc.

2) well founded, legitimate *j cause of state*, Sonn. 150, 10 Ado II, 3, 173 Wint V, 1, 61 who *can blot that name with any j reproach?* Ado IV, 1, 82 *nature, stronger than his j occasion*, As IV, 3, 130 *your request is j* Wint II, 2, 118 *whether I am any j term am affraid to love the Moor*, Oth I, 1, 39 etc.

3) honest, upright, to be relied on (love) most deceiving when it seems most *j* Ven 1156 *which shall he think to find a stranger j, who he himself himself confounds*, Lucio 159 *he entertained a show so seeming j* 1511 *she changes both been j and verigone*, Ado V, 1, 311 which (displeasure of your master) *on you j*, proceeding *Fill leap off*, All's V, 3, 236 H4A V, 3, 144 H4B III, 1, 95 H4B III, 1, 60 Tim IV, 3, 498 Cies III, 2, 60 Mch IV, 3, 30 H4B III, 2, 59 La III, 6, 120 (in thy j proof = in thy proving honest)

Oth III, 3, 122 J5 V, 1, 31

4) right, true, founded in fact (German *richtig*) *on j proof* *on mine accumulate*, Sonn 117, 10 (= on what is proved to be true) and *the j pleasure that which is so deemed not by my feeling, but by other's seeing*, 121, 3 (= real Or = the pleasure of being honest?) *my j censures*, Wint II, 1, 37 (= correct opinion) *the things I speak are j* H4B V, 3, 126 *it is very j* III, 2, 89 *is not that j?* H5 II, 1, 116 *'tis j to each of them*. Tit I, 2, 75 *my report is j and full of truth* Tit V, 3, 115 *Mr III, 1, 37 Tim V, 1, 17* *'tis j* Cies I, 2, 54 *my j belief*, Per V, 1, 239 (= what I think to be true) Used in answers *Perpetual chances?* *My j* Meas III, 1, 68 V, 202 Ado II, 1, 29 V, 1, 184 As III, 2, 281. All's II, 3, 21. H5 III, 7, 158 Tit IV, 2, 24

5) exact, precise *a j sevennight*, Ado II, 1, 275 *a j pound*, Merch IV, 1, 327 *the j proportion that we gave them out*, H4B IV, 1, 25. *to meet his grace j distances* *between our armies*, 226 *bring me j notice of the numbers dead*, H5 IV, 7, 122 *by j computation of the numbers*, R2 III, 5, 80 (Nitzke) *usurp the j proportion of my son out*, IV, 4, 110 *part in j proportion our small strength*, V, 3, 26 *j opposite to what thou justly seemest*, Rom III, 2, 78 *jump not on a j account*, Oth I, 3, 5 *'tis to his virtue a j equance*, II, 3, 129

Just, adv exactly, precisely *now was she j before him as he sat*, Ven 349 *j in his way*, 879 *j to the time*, Sonn 109, 7 *have j our theme of woe*, Tp II, 1, 6 *j as you left them*, V, 9 *twelve and one*, Wiv IV, 6, 19, cf I, 1, 51 (Evans' speech) Meas IV, 3, 77 Ado II, 1, 8 II, 3, 22 263 V, 4, 51 Merch IV, 1, 326 As II, 1, 56 III, 2, 286 III, 5, 122 Shu IV, 3, 117 All's I, 1, 171 IV, 2, 69 Tw V, 15 H4B I, 4, 64 H4B II, 4, 28 Tit I, 3, 164 Tit III, 2, 2 R2 Rom III, 3, 85 Tim III, 2, 71 Mch III, 3, 4. Hml I, 1, 65 (Qq jump) Ant II, 7, 48 *even j*. Est IV, 1, 7 H5 II, 3, 13

Just-borne, borne in the cause of right *our j arms*, John II, 345

Justius (O Edd. *Justus* and *Justus*), name

113 Ant III, 7, 73

Justice, (personified as a fem. in R2 II, 1, 227.

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Oth V, 2, 17 Per V, 1, 122) 1) equal distribution of right, conformity to the laws and the principles of equity, either as a quality or as a rule of acting Luca 1649 Meas II, 2, 100 III, 2, 268 V, 20 Est V, 133 190 197 Merch II, 8, 17 III, 2, 281 IV, 1, 315 Wint II, 1, 67 H5 III, 1, 116 (if you have any j) Tit IV, 3, 15 49 Tim IV, 1, 16 Mch IV, 3, 92 Oth IV, 1, 223 etc. *justice has from the wrath of heaven* All's III, 4, 29 (i.e. God) in j = justly, assisting the cause of right and truth *I will in j change thee*, Wint II, 3, 160 *God in j hath revealed*, H4B II, 3, 165 V, 3, 25 H4C II, 3, 130 III, 2, 5 V, 4, 81 R2 V, 3, 254 Tit I, 160 Cymb V, 5, 464 *to do j* H5 III, 2, 396 Cei IV, 1, 25 *to do a j* John II, 173 H5 II, 1, 17 La V, 3, 198 Ant III, 6, 88 *to give j* Meas V, 25 27 *to have j* = to be dealt with justly Meas V, 153 Merch IV, 1, 316 Tit IV, 3, 79 104

2) judicial proceeding, operation of the laws *j is standing* *the widow weeps*, Lucio 906 *springing j feeds* *iniquity*, 1687 *the tears for common j* Meas I, 1, 12 *liberty pluck j by the nose*, I, 3, 29 32 II, 1, 21 180 II, 2, 30 III, 2, 258 IV, 2, 53 101 V, 6 35 LLL IV, 3, 384 Merch III, 3, 29 All's V, 3, 154, cf H4B V, 2, 109 Wint III, 2, 6 91 125 R2 I, 3, 235 H4B II, 1, 204 H5 V, 3, 46 Mch I, 7, 10 etc *to do j* = to execute the law H4B V, 2, 109 H4B IV, 7, 72

3) justness, well-founded right *the j of my flying* *hence*, Gent IV, 3, 29 *the j of your title*, Meas IV, 1, 71 *the duke avouch the j of your dealing*, IV, 2, 200 *to mitigate the j of thy plea*, Merch IV, 1, 198 *depose him in the j of his cause*, R2 I, 3, 50, cf H4C II, 1, 133 and Tit I, 2 *'the j of compare*, Per IV, 4, 9 *Dubious passage keep thy words j* La III, 4, 83 (Qq word justly)

4) one commissioned to hold courts, a judge *my brother j* Meas III, 2, 267 *and then the j* As II, 7, 157 IV, 1, 203 V, 4, 103 All's V, 2, 35 Wint IV, 4, 288 H4B V, 4, 30 R2 III, 3, 46 La IV, 6, 155 157 *my lord chief j* H4B V, 3, 1 3, 141 V, 5, 48 *you are right, j* (= chief j) H4B V, 2, 102 *j of peace* Wiv I, 1, 5 225 283 H4B IV, 7, 45 *— of the peace* H4B III, 2, 64 of peace omitted Wiv II, 3, 49 59 H4B III, 2, 324 327 V, 1, 75 *j Skallow Wiv I, 1, 77 H4B III, 2, 62* (Evans' and Bardsolph's speeches)

5) In drinking, = a pledge *I'll do you j* Oth II, 3, 90

Justice-like, resembling a justice of peace

H4B V, 1, 76

Justicer, administrator of justice, judge La III, 6, 50 Cymb V, 3, 214 In La III, 6, 23 O Edd. justice, M Edd *justices*, in IV, 2, 79 Q2 *justices*, the rest of O Edd *justices*

Justification, vindication, defence La I, 2, 40

Justify, to make appear as just, 1) to clear from guilt, to vindicate Sonn 139, 1 Meas V, 159 Wint I, 1, 10 H4B II, 3, 16 H5 II, 4, 162 Per Phil 42

2) to satisfy, to confirm, to prove *I could j you* *say'st*, Tp V, 128 *how is this — ed?* All's IV, 3, 64 *thou'st and j it*, Wint I, 2, 278 *who has not only his innocence to j him?* V, 2, 71 (to confirm what he declares) *here — ed by us*, V, 3, 145 *I'll hear him his confession j* H5 I, 2, 6 *more particular's must j my knowledge*, Cymb II, 4, 79 *when thou shalt need*

and *j* in knowledge she is thy very princess, *Per* V, 1, 219

Justice, 1) to push, to press, to force *honor's* you have been — *d* from your senses, *Tr* V, 155 *let not the cloud of sorrow j it from what it purposed*, *LLL* V, 2, 758 *whose injury of chance puts back leave-taking, — s roughly by all time of pause*, *Troil* IV, 4, 36

2) to shoulder, to cope with, to wrestle, to fight about *how has he the leisure to be such in such a — time?* *H4A* IV, 1, 18 *Trans* *I am in case to j a constable*, *Tr* III, 2, 29

Justly, 1) conformably to justice, by right, equitably *if that the injuries be j weighed*, *Tr* V, 375 *H4B* IV, 1, 67 *our purposes God j hath discovered*, *H5* II, 2, 151 *I am j killed with mine own treachery*, *Hml* V, 2, 313 335 *let us deal j* *Ja* III, 3, 42

2) with good reason, rightly *one j weeps*, *Lucr*, 1235 *in this the madman j outweighs them*, *En* V, 213 *you may j diet me*, *Alls* V, 3, 221 *the visitation which he j owes him*, *Wint* I, 1, 8 *that I may j say*, *H4B* IV, 3, 44 *one that did j put on the vouch of very machice itself*, *Oth* II, 1, 147 *more than some can j boast of*, *Cymb* II, 3, 85 and *j* too, *I think, you fear the tyrant*, *Per* I, 2, 103

3) conformably to truth and fact *look you speak j* *Meas* V, 298 *j and obviously unfold*, *H5* I, 2, 10 *his grace has spoken well and j* *H5* II, 4, 65 *so j to your grave says I'll present*, *Oth* I, 3, 124

4) honestly, honourably *and j thus controls his thoughts unjust*, *Lucr* 129 *I will deed in this as sincerely* and *j* *Ado* IV, 1, 250 *by him that j may bear his batheath from all the world away*, *Tit* I, 285 *no man can j prove but what he does affect*, *Tim* I, 2, 221 *didst j with me*, *Hml* II, 2, 284 *that j thou art and hast most rightly said*, *En* I 1 *IsG keep thy word j* *III*, 4, 84 *(Fl thy word's justice)* *I do not find that thou doest j with me*, *Oth* IV, 2, 173

5) exactly, accurately *if you do keep your promises in love but j, as you have exceeded all promises, your mistress shall be happy*, *As* I, 2, 256 *in each most j part*, *H5* II, 1, 120 *just opposite to what thou seemest*, *Rom* III, 2, 78 *a grief might equal you', if both were j weighed*, *Per* V, 1, 85

Justness, justice, propriety *we may not think the j of each art such and no other than event doth form it*, *Troil* II, 2, 119

Just, to project, to thrust forth *sawing of becks and — ing out of bums*, *Tim* I, 2, 237 *In R3* II, 4, 51 *Fit just*, *Qq* jet, q v

Justly, subst or adj? projection or projecting? *no j freeze, buttress, nor cogn of vantage*, *Me* I, G, 6 *(M Edd justly, freeze)*

Justy, vb to project beyond as doth a galled cock *o'erhang and j his confounded base*, *H5* III, 1, 13

Juvinal (used only by *Almado*, *Flute*, and by *Falstaff* in jesting) a youth *LLL* I, 2, 8 *III*, 67. *Mids* III, 1, 97 *H4B* I, 2, 22

K

Kam, cooked, awry *this is clean k* *Coi* III, 1, 304

Kate, diminutive of *Catherine* *Tr* II, 2, 51 *Meas* III, 2, 211 *LLL* IV, 3, 83 *Shu* II, 21 168 183 180 274—280 (and passim) *H4A* II, 3, 39 etc *H5* V, 2, 148 etc *H5* II, 4, 133

Kated, provided with a *Kate* (or a cat?) *Shr* III, 2, 247.

Kate-hall, name of a manor coiled by *Petruchio* *Shu* II, 189

Katharina, female name in *Shu* I, 1, 52 100 I, 2, 99 125 II, 1, 43 V, 2, 6 99

Katharine, female name *LLL* II, 195 V, 2, 47 *Shr* I, 2, 128 129 184 II, 62 185. 269 etc *H4B* V, 5, 145 *H5* III *Chor* 30 V, 2, 4 etc *H6A* I, 2, 100 (*Saint K*) *H5* II, 1, 149 II, 4, 10 229 III, 2, 69 IV, 1, 22

Keckey, the dried stem of hemlock: *H5* V, 2, 52. **Keck**, the fat of an ox or cow, rolled up by the butcher in a round lump; hence a name given to a butcher's wife in *H4B* II, 1, 101, and to the butcher's son *Wolsey* in *H5* I, 1, 55

Keel, subst the principal timber in a ship, which supports the whole frame, used for the whole ship *Oth* II, 1, 70 *Ant* I, 4, 50 *Per* III *Ptol* 46

Keel, vb to scum (*Germ* *kielen*) *while greasy Joan doth k the pot*, *LLL* V, 2, 930 939 (according to most commentators, = to cool)

Keen, 1) sharp *k teeth*, *Sohn* 19, 3 *As* II, 7, 177 *whips*, *Meas* II, 4, 101 *edge*, *LLL* I, 1, G. V, 2, 256. *knife*, *March* IV, 1, 124 *Me* I, 5, 53 *arrows*, *As* III, 5, 31. *sword*, *Me* V, 8, 10. Metaphori-

cally, of persons *let us be k, and rather cut a little*, *Meas* II, 1, 5

2) bitter, acrimonious *thy k conceit*, *LLL* V, 2, 399, cf 256 *this k mockery*, *Mids* II, 2, 123 *when she's angry, she's k and shrewd*, *III*, 2, 323 *some satiric k and critical*, V, 54 *my k swears*, *John* III, 1, 182 *this k encounter of our wits* *R3* I, 2, 115 *you are k, my lord*, *Hml* III, 2, 258 (quibbling)

3) eager *k appetite*, *Lucr* 9 *Sonn* 118, 1 *March* II, G, 9 *advance is often seen by bluntness to make our wits open* *L Compl* 161 *so k and greedily to confound a man*, *March* III, 2, 278 *a dull fighter and a k quest*, *H4A* IV, 2, 86 *assailed with fortune fierce and k* *Per* V, 3, 88

Keen-edged, sharp *H6A* I, 2, 98

Keanness, sharpness, bitterness. *no metal can bear half the k of thy sharp envy*, *March* IV, 1, 125

Keep, subst custody, guard in *Baptista's k my treasure* is, *Shu* I, 2, 118

Keep, vb (impf and partic kept) 2d person keptest: *Alls* V, 3, 330, *I trans* 1) to hold, to retain, not to part with *k still possession of thy gloomy place*, *Lucr* 803 *she may detain*, but not still *k, her treasure*, *Sonn* 126, 10 *if I k them, I needs must lose myself*, *Gent* II, 6, 20 *I will k my sides to myself*, *Wiv* V, 5, 28 *the saddles had it (the money)*, *I kept it not*, *En* I, 2, 57 *k thy Herma*, *Mids* III, 2, 169 *the unpressure thy pain some moment — s*, *As* III, 5, 24 *you might k that check*, *As* IV, 1, 169 (i.e. suppress it, not utter it) *k your hundred pounds to yourself*, *Shu* V, 1, 34 *k it to your self*, *Alls* I, 5, 128 (do not speak of it), cf. *H5B* I, 2, 53 and *R3* III, 2, 101 *to*

L. them on, Alls II, 4, 18 (to have them in future)
h. you pursue, Tw I, 5, 293 *might have kept this only*
from all the world, John I, 123 (might have retained it),
 though all the world claimed it) so *I may k mine*
eyes, IV, 1, 102 *I will not k her long*, R3 I, 2, 230
in honourable way her, Tigul II, 5, 149 *the seat*,
 Mch III, 4, 54 *As that — s now crust now crum*, La
 I, 4, 217 *but kept a reservation*, II, 4, 255 (whereas
 everything else was given away) *to k her still*, and
men in awe, Pet ProI 36, used in two significations
 to retain her possession, and to deter men from woo-
 ing her) etc.

2) to guard *under twenty locks kept fast*, Ven
 575 *the honey which thy chaste bee kept*, Luci 840
whow'er — me, let my heart be his guard, Sonn 133,
 11 *them (the sheep) to k* Ty IV, 1, 65 *the key*
whereof myself have ever kept, Gent III, 1, 36 *keys*
kept safe, 111 *heaven L. your honour*, Meas II, 2, 42,
 II, 4, 84, Ado V, 1, 332, As I, 1, 168, H4B III, 2,
 308, Cor IV, 6, 25, Ant III, 2, 36 *you money that*
I had to k Eu I, 2, 8 *L. the gate*, II, 2, 208 — *s the*
prison, IV, 3, 17 *that you k Costard says*, BLL I, 2,
 133, cf. Meas II, 2, 157 *the house doth k itself*, As
 IV, 3, 82, Cymb III, 6, 36 *I hope your own grace*
will k you where you are, Alls III, 5, 28 *I'll keep my*
stables where I lodge my wife, Wint II, 1, 131 (cf.
 Ado III, 4, 18 Antigonus may be in dioid of the
 coachman) *k this boy*, John III, 2, 5 *I'll k him so,*
that he shall not offend your majesty, III, 3, 64 *to k*
him safely till his day of trial, R2 IV, 153 *who —*
s the gate here? H4B I, 1, 1 *had all our quarters been*
as safely kept, HGA II, 1, 63 *commit you to my lord*
cardinal to k HGB III, 1, 138 *you had the good lord*
to k II, 2, 183 *I'll k London with my soldiers*, HGC
 I, 1, 207 *most gently be preserved, cherished and kept*,
 R3 II, 2, 119 *who — s the tent now?* Troil V, 1, 11
k then this passage to the Capitol, Tit I, 12 *k the*
door, Hml IV, 5, 115 *Ortano, L. the house*, Oth V,
 2, 265 etc. *With you*, = to protect from heavens
L. him from these brasts, Tp II, 1, 324 *to k me from*
a most unlovely match, Gent IV, 3, 30 — *s you from*
dishonour, Meas III, 1, 216 *to k him from stumbling*,
 Shr III, 2, 59 *that — s you from the blow of the law*,
 Tw III, 4, 168 *L. his princely heart from Richard's*
hand, John I, 267 *that this good blossom could be*
kept from cankers, H4B II, 2, 102 *to k your royal*
person from treason's knife, HGB III, 1, 173 *kept*
low shubs from winter's powerful wind, H6C V, 2,
 15 *God k you from them*, R3 III, 1, 15 16 *to k*

enter on) did ever chagel k so fast a cure, Rom III,
 2, 74 — *s his chamber*, Tim III, 4, 73, Cymb II, 3,
 78 *L. the hills*, Cae V, 1, 3 *our hostess — s Ari*
stide, Mch III, 4, 5 *thy spirit which — thee*, Ant II,
 3, 19 *he did k the deck*, Cymb I, 3, 10 etc.
 4) to hold, to hold up, to maintain *I'll not my*
rank, As I, 2, 113 *to k this city*, John II, 455 *hath*
power to k you king, R2 III, 2, 28 — *s the bridge*
most advantage, H5 III, 6, 11 *yet L. the French the fold*,
 IV, 6, 2 *L. the town*, Cor I, 1, 7, 5 *kept his credit with*
his purse, Tim III, 2, 75 *With up John III*, 1, 216
 5) to preserve, to retain *both ways kept for heaven*
and Collatine, Lucr 1166 *k her husband's shape in*
mind, Sonn 9, 8, cf. As III, 2, 99 *L. this remembrance*,
 Gent II, 2, 5 *I will k you counsel*, Wiv IV, 6, 7,
 Mids III, 2, 308 (cf. *Commer*) *let it k one shape*,
 Meas II, 1, 13 *love a thing that none but fools would*
k, III, 1, 8 (wish to preserve) *which I did make him*
swear to k for ever, Meach IV, 2, 14, V, 1, 16 *k thy*
friend under thy own life's key, Alls I, 1, 75 *thou*
keptst a wife k herself, thyself a ward, Alls V, 3, 330
I will not k this form upon my head, John III, 1, 101
to k by policy what Henry got, HGB I, 1, 84 *k com-*
fort to you, H8 V, 1, 14 *k this sleeve*, Troil V, 2,
 66 *L. this holy kiss*, Rom IV, 1, 43 *L. his wealth*,
 Tim III, 3, 42 *I shall the effect of this good lesson*
L. Hml I, 5, 45 k it, my Puricles, Per II, 1, 132 134
 6) to hold and preserve in any state, to cause to
 continue or to be the staying *refrain shall it k in*
quest, Jon 1149 *kept in awe*, Luci 245 *let the ship*
goe you be kept unspotted, 821 *to k thy ship*
goes working, 1136 *k open my heavy eyelids*, Sonn
 61, 1 *L. invention in a noted weed*, 76, 8 *with tears*
thou — eat me blind, 148, 13 *he kept his head above*
the waves, Tp II, 1, 118 *to k them living*, 299 *night*
kept chained below, IV, 1, 81 *fine that's closest kept*,
 Gent I, 2, 30 *Leopoldo*, III, 1, 184 *that I'll k shut*,
 358 *to k him above deck*, Wiv II, 1, 94 *to k the*
terms of my honour please, II, 2, 22 *k their limbs*
unlike, III, 1, 19 *k the body ere I fail*, Meas III, 1,
 188 *to k him warm*, III, 2, 8 *I will k her ignorant*
of her good, IV, 3, 113 *k me in patience*, V, 116 *so*
clean kept, Eu III, 2, 105 *to k obliged faith unfor-*
feited, Meach II, 6, 7 *k fresh*, Tw I, 1, 31 *k thy*,
 I, 3, 79 *to k in darkness*, V, 156 *well summered and*
warm kept, H5 V, 2, 335 *opinion shall k me on the*
side, HGA II, 4, 54 *kept him a for eyn man still*, H5
 II, 2, 129 *we'll k ourself till supper-time alone*, Mch
 III, 1, 43 *that great bond which — s me pale*, III, 2,
 32

laughter k men's eyes, John III, 3, 45 *as it ne k his*
bed? H4A IV, 1, 21 (cf. *Bed*) *like peasant foot-boys*
do they k the walls, HGA III, 2, 69 *the Earl of Penn-*
brooke — s his regiment, R3 V, 3, 29 (remains with)
 — *s his tent*, Troil I, 3, 190 *the hair Achilles — s*
effickit, II, 3, 270, *k then the path*, III, 3, 155 (occupy,

as k on your way, Cor I, 1, 14
 8) to tend, to have the care of *I k his house*,
 Wiv I, 4, 100 (cf. *House*) *you will k the house*, Meas
 III, 2, 75 (quibbling) *I will forswear my king*,
 H4B II, 4, 220, cf. H5 II, 1, 37, Tim III, 1, 24 *I*
have kept it (a child) myself, Meas III, 2, 214 *shall I k*.

s hogs, As I, 1, 10 *kept sheep*, John IV, 1, 17
as thou didst k my lambs, HGA V, 4, 30
 9) to entertain, to maintain, to have in service on
 the house *she —s thee to this purpose*, Sonn 126,
kept him in livery, Compl 195 *whom now I k*
in service, Tp 1, 2, 286 *if I can recover him and k*
it tame, II, 2, 79 *I will put off my hope and k it no*
ger for my flatterer, III, 3, 7 *I k bnt three men*,
 IV, 1, 1, 284 *I must k her at the park*, LLL I, 1, 3,
 6 *thou wilt k my tears for glasses*, IV, 3, 39 *my*
other he —s at school, As I, 1, 6 *he —s me rusti-*
ly at home, *s schoolmasters will k* Shu I, 1, 91
u will have Clelio to k you fair, II, 17 *whom thou*
est command, 259 — *s a good five*, All's IV, 5, 51
no fool, Tw III, 1, 37 — *s a school i 'the church*,
 2, 81 *to k you as a prisoner*, Wint I, 2, 52 *k*
a thousand men, R2 IV, 283 *k l'ydys*, H5 II, 1,
 1 *he —s a Trojan drab*, Troil V, 1, 104 *k a dog*,
 m IV, 3, 200 *317 in his house k a servant fre'd*,
 eb III, 4, 132 *k a farm and eates*, Hml II, 2,
 37 *k a schoolmaster*, La 1, 4, 195 *it as a curner*
s foul toads, Oth IV, 2, 61 etc
 10) to observe, to practise, not to violate *then*
in no wise with my desire k pace, Sonn 51, 9, Ado
 I, 1, 93, Mids III, 2, 145 (cf *Pace*) *his prescriptions*
are not kept, Sonn 117, 6 *novel chaste life to k* 154,
kept cold distance, Compl 237 *k time*, Gent I,
 30 *I will k the humour of reputation*, Wiv I, 3,
 1 *unless they kept very good diet*, Mens II, 1, 116,
 31, 1, 139 *k your unat' notion*, Mens IV, 5, 3 *so*
would k fair quarter with his bed, Tw II, 2, 108
then fair league and truce with thy true bed, II, 2,
 17 *when I k not house*, III, 1, 2 *to k those statutes*,
 LLL I, 1, 17 *barren tasks*, too *and to k* 47 *k some*
are in thy cut, V, 2, 598 *k his day*, Merch II, 8,
 1 *k no measure*, R2 III, 1, 7 *k love and form*, 41
 1 — *s no mean*, HGA I, 2, 121 *yon will not k your*
mur, HGB II, 1, 181 *k your duties*, Cor I, 7, 1 *k*
scorn, Ant I, 2, 77 V, 2, 17 *k the turn of upp-*
ing, I, 4, 19 *whisk to the tune of stices kept stable*,
 2, 200 *to k an oath*, LLL I, 1, 23 II, 105 V,
 442 *Merch II, 7, 99 Tw III, 4, 341 etc (cf*
ath) to k peace Ado II, 3, 202 HGA III, 1, 87
ic (cf Peace) to k promise Mids I, 1, 179 Tw
 1, 106 etc (cf *Promise*) — *ing what is sworn*, LLL
 I, 3, 356 *to k time* Lucr II 1127 Wiv I, 3, 29 As
 3, 38 Tw II, 3, 100 R2 V, 5, 12 etc (cf *Time*)
k word Mids I, 1, 222 III, 2, 266 HGA 2,
 34 HGB III, 2, 293 etc (cf *Word*) *he knows the*
one how true he —s the wind, HGC III, 2, 11 (cf
Find) *mind honour —s the weather of my fate*, Troil
 3, 26 (cf *Weather*)
 11) to hold on, to restrain in any manner, to detain
a foul thing when a car cannot k himself in all
unfances, Gent IV, 4, 11 (Launce's speech) *we'll*
him here, R2 V, 2, 100, HGA IV, 7, 89, Ant I, 3,
 2 *to k his tongue*, Shr I, 1, 214 *kept him in cap-*
tivity, HGB II, 2, 42 *thou —est the stroke between thy*
upping and my meditation, R3 IV, 2, 117 *I will take*
her for her —ing close, 63 *Followed by from (= to*
withhold, or to prevent from) that rich jewel he
would k unknown from thorough ears, Lucr 34 *a thou-*
and crosses k them from thy ark, 912 *k him from*
part-camp words, 1782 *you k from me the cost o the*
land, Tp I, 2, 343 *kept severely from resort of men*,
 Gent III, 1, 108 *to k them from unaid outrages*, V,

4, 17 *k a quarter from the dore*, Wiv III, 1, 77 *L*
it from my head, HGB IV, 5, 175 *k it from civil looks*,
 HGB I, 1, 53 — *s his men from mating*, 161 — *ing*
my house from me, HGB I, 3, 20 *the means that —s*
me from it, HGC III, 2, 111 *hath kept my eyes from*
rest, R3 IV, 1, 82 (cf *hold*) *k it not from me*, Merch
 IV, 3, 200 *k her from his rest*, V, 2, 59 *I have kept*
me from the cup, Ant II, 7, 72 *the seven-fold shield*
of Ajax cannot k the batt'ry from my heart, IV, 11,
 58 *By out of God k him out of my sight*, Ado II,
 1, 113 *Joined with asunder, k them asunder*, Wiv
 III, 1, 73 *kept asunder*, HGB I, 1, 75 *With away*
that kept my rest away, Pilgr 182 *k away the suc-*
cessors, HGA IV, 4, 22 *With back some k back the*
clamours out, Mids II, 2, 5 *k not back your pow-*
ers, HGA V, 2, 5 HGC IV, 7, 56 *With down to k*
down his heart, LLL IV, 3, 136 *With in k in your*
weapon, Wiv III, 1, 75 *let her be secretly kept in*,
 Ado IV, 1, 205 *k it in*, Tw I, 5, 209 (do not recte
 it) *what I am willing to k in*, II, 1, 14 (to hold se-
 cret) *could not all this flesh k in a little life*, HGA
 V, 4, 103 *with thy lips k in my soul awhile*, HGC V,
 2, 35 *the flood kept in my soul*, R3 I, 4, 38 (cf *stop-*
ped) *With off which (displeasure) I'll k off*, All's
 V, 3, 236 *to k the hoisemen off from breaking in*,
 HGA I, 1, 119 *amour to k off that word*, Rom III,
 3, 54 *With out —est me out from the house*, Err III,
 1, 42 *k him out*, All's I, 1, 125 *he will k out water*
a great while, Hml V 1, 187 *With together kept*
together and put to use, Tw III, 1, 56 *With under*
tho was have so kept you under, All's I, 1, 200 *With*
up k up your words, Oth I, 2, 59 (do not draw
 them) *k up thy quillies*, III, 1, 25 (distain from them)

12) to celebrate, to institute, to perform, to hold
love —s his revels, Ven 123, Mids II, 1, 18 *k the*
obsequy so stiet, Phoen 12 *we will our celebration*
k Tw IV, 3, 30 *this day shall be kept festival*, John
 III, 1, 76 *shall our feast be kept with slaughter ed men*,
 302 *grief hath kept a tedious fast*, R2 II, 1, 75 *death*
—s his count, III, 2, 162 *to k our great Saint Geo-*
orge's feast, HGA I, 1, 154 *a holiday shall this be*
kept, R3 II, 1, 73 *these are two counsels kept*, III, 2,
 12 (cf *hold*) *a brief span to k your earthly audit*,
 H5 III, 2, 111 *as if we kept a sun here*, V, 4, 73 *to k*
his state in Rome, Cacs I, 2, 160 *k lets and law-*
days, Oth III, 2, 140 *Neptune's feast to k* Per V
 ProI 17
 13) to perform, to do, to make to k company,
 Wiv III, 2, 73, Rat V, 398, Mids III, 1, 147, As
 I, 2, 287, Tw V, 99 HGA II, 4, 157 etc (cf *Com-*
pany) — *s all this noise*, Err III, 1, 61 *what a cater-*
wauling do you k here? Tw II, 3, 76, Tit IV, 2, 57
what stu —s good old Yor k there? R3 II, 3, 52 *what*
a bawling dost thou keep, HGA II, 2, 6 *when thou*
—est not a racket, HGB II, 2, 23 *we'll k no great ado*,
 Rom III, 4, 23 — *s wassail*, Hml I, 4, 9 *k this*
disadful pothel, La III, 2, 50 *I would have kept such*
a jangling, Per II, 1, 45 — *s her guard in honestest*
defence, All's III, 5, 76 *what watch the king —s*
to maintain the peace, H5 IV, 1, 300 *cas —s his watch*,
 Rom, II, 3, 35 *kept the watch*, Hml I, 2, 208.
 14) to hold, to have *if of life you k a case*, Tp.
 II, 1, 303 *k a good tongue in your head*, III, 2, 39
 120 *k good quarter and good care to-night*, John V,
 5, 20 *two stars k not their motion in one sphere*, HGA
 V, 4, 65 *the seal I k* R3 II, 1, 71. — *s place with*

thought, Troil III, 3, 199 upon the right hand I, k
 (the left, Caes V, 1, 18 k eyes upon her, Mch
 V, 1, 85 —s them in the corner of his jaw, Hml W,
 2, 19 to k one's eyes of either side's nose, La I, 5,
 22 Apparently kept = to hold, to manage kept
 his sword eke like a dunce, Ant III, 11, 35 (but
 perhaps = kept his sword sheathed, which is expres-
 sed by to keep up Oth I, 2, 50)

If into 1) to remain, to abide L below, Tp 1,
 1, 12 the image that hath kept with thy remembrance,
 2, 44 k in that mind, Wiv III, 3, 89 to k unword,
 Eit II, 1, 20 you would k from my heels, III, 1, 18
 it — on the windy side of care, Ado II, 1, 327 shall
 I always k hollow stars, V, 10, 4, not too long
 one time, LLL III, 21 still you k the earthly side of
 the law, Tw III, 4, 181 kept loyal to possession, H4A
 III, 2, 43 k aloof from strict abtreatment, 4V, 1, 70
 could not k guilt in his conscience, H5 1, 2, 79 k in
 one consent, 181 k off aloof, HGA IV, 4, 21 k in
 favour with the king, R3 I, 1, 79 I'll k at home, Cor
 V, 1, 7 why do you k alone, Mch III, 2, 8, Pei IV,
 1, 22 k within the reach of your affection, Hml I, 3,
 34 (Qq k you in) —s in the wonted pace, II, 2,
 283 —s aloof, III, 1, 8 the rest shall k as they as,
 156 k in-a-doo, La I, 1, 138 k a week away, Oth
 III, 4, 173 k off them, Ant II, 7, 66 we k whole by
 land, III, 7, 75 III, 8, 3 her —my close, Cymb III,
 5, 46 by all his fall my honour must k high, Per I, 1,
 148

2) to dwell, to live, to stay where earthdelong
 comes k Ven 687 k in Tunis, Tp II, 1, 259 as-
 semblies, where youth and cost and useless beauty —,
 Mens I, 3, 10 this habitation where thou —est, III, 1,
 10 outward courtesies would sum proclama fignas
 that k within, V, 16 a Spaniard that —s here in court,
 LLL IV, 1, 100 the creatures of prey that k upon,
 Wint III, 3, 10 'twas where the madcap duke his
 uncle kept, H4A I, 3, 241 as an outlaw in a castle
 —, HGA III, 1, 47 he —s in the cold field, HGC IV,
 3, 14 I will k where there is wit stirring, Troil II,
 1, 120 in what place of the field doth Calchas k ? IV,
 6, 278 knock at his study, where, they say, he —s,
 Tit V, 2, 5 the confident tyrant —s still in Dun-
 stane, Mch V, 4, 9 where they k Hml II, 1, 8
 kept where I kept, Pei II, 1, 156

3) Followed by with, = to live, to converse with
 k with thy hand, Ven 678, these banished men that
 I have kept withal, Cor V, 4, 159 the most impetu-
 able eve that ever kept with men, Merch III, 3, 19
 k with Bohemia, Wint I, 2, 344 him k with, H4A
 II, 4, 473 let pale-faced fear k with the mean-born
 man, HGB III, 1, 335 noble minds k even with their
 hoes, Caes I, 2, 315 to k with you at meals, II, 1,
 284 I will k still with my philosopher, La III, 4, 181
 In the same sense with together treason and murder
 ever kept together, H5 II, 2, 105 we kept together in
 our chivalry, IV, 6, 19

4) With on, = to continue one's way, to proceed
 may you k on, Wiv I, 1, 321 (enter the house), of
 Tim II, 2, 24 —s due on to the Proponit, Oth III,
 3, 455

Keep-down, name in Mens III, 2, 211

Keeper, one who has the care, custody, or pos-
 session of a thing or person give us kind —s, hea-
 vigne, Tp III, 3, 20 thy husband is thy lord, thy life,
 thy k Sir V, 2, 116 thou art his k. John III, 3, 64

k of the king, HGC II, 1, 111 thou'll go, strong thee
 (viz gold) when gony —s of thee cannot stand, Tim
 IV, 3, 46 Especially 1) one who has the care of a
 prison or a prisoner, a gaoler LLL I, 1, 306 Wint
 II, 2, 1 HGA II, 5, 17 120 R3 I, 4, 66 (Fak k,
 k Qq O Zakenburg) 73 Tim I, 2, 69 IV, 3, 46
 (quibbling) V, 1, 187 2) an attendant on a patient
 H4B I, 1, 143 HGA II, 5, 1 Rom V, 3, 89 3) one
 who has the care of a park Wiv I, 1, 116 IV, 4,
 29 HGC III, 1, 22 Tit II, 1, 91 4) one who tends
 a beast the ape doth (imitate) his k LLL IV, 2, 131
 to make her come (to hawk) and know has —s call,
 Shr -IV, 1, 197 5) the superintendent of a tennis-
 court H4B II, 2, 21

Keeper-back, one who prevents from going on
 a k of death, R3 II, 2, 70

Keeping, 1) possession her mother's statue, which
 is in the k of Paulina, Wint V, 2, 103 never say
 that state or fortune fall into my k, which is not owed
 to you, Tim I, 1, 150

2) maintenance, provision call you that k for a
 gentleman of my birth, As I, 1, 9

Keisar, emperor thou't an emperor, Caesar, K,
 and Phoebe, Wiv I, 3, 9 (the host's speech)

Ken, subst discerning by the eye, sight, eyeshot
 to down in k of shore, Lucr 1114 within a k ou
 my des, H4B IV, 1, 151 losing k of Albon's washed
 coast, HGB III, 2, 113 thou wast within a k Cymb
 III, 6, 6

Ken, vb 1) to discern, to deserv as far as I
 could k thy chally cliff, HGB III, 2, 101 is he, I
 k the manner of his gait, Troil IV, 5, 14

2) to know I k the weight, Wiv I, 3, 40 (Pistol's
 speech)

Kendal, place in Westmoreland, famous for its
 clothing trade in K green, H4A II, 4, 246 257

Kentworth, see Killingworth

Kennel, subst 1) a cot for dogs truth's a dog
 may to k La I, 1, 124 Metaphorically from forth
 the k of thy womb hath crept a hell-hound, R3 IV, 4,
 47 Used for a prison, in contempt go to k, Pompey,
 Mens III, 2, 89

2) a pack of dogs a yelping k of French curs,
 HGA IV, 2, 47

Kennet, subst a sink, a gutter kop me, HGB
 every k home, Shr IV, 3, 98 L, pudden, sink, HGB
 IV, 1, 71

Kennelled, lying as in a cot here k in a bale
 she finds a house, Wiv 913

Kent, 1) English county John IV, 2, 200 V,
 1, 30 H4A II, 1, 60 HGB IV, 1, 100 IV, 2, 130
 IV, 7, 59 60 65 (K in the Commentaries Caesar writ
 is toward the evil at place of all this isle) IV, 10, 46
 78 V, 1, 75 HGC I, 1, 156 IV, 8, 12 R3 IV, 4, 505
 2) Earl of Kent R3 V, 6, 8 Lr 1, 1, 27 and
 passim

Kentish, native of Kent HGB IV, 4, 42 57

Kentishman, a native of Kent HGB III, 1, 356
 IV, 2, 41

Kentleef, a cloth to cover the head Wiv III,
 3, 62 IV, 2, 74 Caes II, 1, 315

Kene, an Irish soldier R2 II, 1, 156 H5 III, 7,
 56 HGB III, 1, 315 361 367 IV, 3, 20 Mch I, 2,
 13 30 V, 7, 17

Kernel, 1) the edible substance of a nut Shr
 II, 257 Alf's II, 5, 47 Troil II, 1, 112

2) the seed of pulpy fruits Tp II, 1, 92 All's II, 3, 276

3) Used to denote any thing diminutive *how hke k then was to this k* Wint I, 2, 159

Keisey, coarse woollen cloth *a hst of an English k* Mens I, 2, 35 *in russet yeas apud honor k noes*, LLL V, 2, 413 *a k boot-hose*, Shu III, 2, 68

Ketch, in *Tallow-catch*, q v

Ketty, name in H5 IV, 8, 109

Kettle, = kettle-drum Hml V, 2, 286

Kettle-drum, a drum made of a copper vessel Hml I, 4, 11

Key, (shining to survey Sonn 52, 1 to *may* Merch II, 7, 59) 1) an instrument to shut and open a lock Sonn 52, 1 Gent III, 1, 36 111 Wiv II, 2, 286 III, 3, 172 Mens IV, 1, 31 V, 467 Eir IV, 1, 103 Ado V, 1, 318 LLL III, 5, 12 Merch II, 5, 12 II, 7, 59 II, 9, 51 Wint I, 2, 461 IV, 4, 624 H4B I, 2, 45 HGA II, 3, 2 HGC IV, 7, 37 R3 I, 4, 96 Rom IV, 4, 1 La I, 2, 186 Cymb I, 1, 73 V, 4, 7 to turn the k = a) to open the door Mens I, 4, 8 Mob II, 3, 2 Lr II, 4, 53 III, 7, 64 Cth IV, 2, 84 b) to shut the door R2 V, 3, 36 Metaphorical use *Keep thy friend under thy own life's k* All's I, 1, 78 *didst bear the k of all my counsels*, H5 II, 2, 96 Hml I, 3, 86 Oth IV, 2, 22 *these countries were the —s of Nonmandy*, HGB I, 1, 114 *had he Duncan's sons under his k* Mob III, 6, 18

2) the fundamental note of a musical composition, the clef Ado I, 1, 188 Mids III, 2, 206 Metaphorically, = tone *my feeble k of untuned ears*, Eir V, 310 *I will tread thee in another k* Mids I, 1, 18 *in a bondman's k* Merch I, 3, 124 *an accent tuned in elfsame k* Troil I, 3, 53

3) a tool for tuning stringed instruments, a tuning-key *having both the key of offices and office, set all hearts 't the state to what tune pleased his ear*, Tp I, 2, 83

Key-cold, as cold as a key, used of dead bodies Luca 1774 R3 I, 2, 5

Keyhole, the aperture in a lock through which the key is put As IV, 1, 164

Khuu, see *Cham*

Kibe, a chap or sore in the heel Tp II, 1, 276 Wiv I, 3, 35 Hml V, 1, 153 Lr I, 5, 9

Kick, 1) to strike with the foot Eir III, 1, 17 La III, 6, 50

2) intr. to thrust out the feet *she feels her young ones k* All's V, 3, 303 *his heels may k at heaven*, Hml III, 3, 93 Denoting contempt *qui sports he —ed at*, Cor II, 2, 128.

Kickshaws, a toy, a trifle *'any pretty little tiny k* H4B V, 1, 29 Plu — *as art thou good at these —es?* Tw I, 3, 122

Kicky-wicky (F2 s 4 *kicky-wicky*) a ludicrous term for a wife All's II, 3, 297

Kid-fox, a young fox Ado II, 3, 44

Kidney (cf *Fat-kidneyed*) the organ which separates the urine from the blood, used for constitution, temper *a man of my k* Wiv III, 5, 116.

Kildare, name in H5 II, 1, 41 *

Kill, to deprive of life, to put to death, absol Mens III, 2, 282. Ado I, 1, 45 E5 III, 2, 36 HGB III, 2, 310 V, 1, 101 Troil III, 1, 132 *the wound to k* = the mortal wound Tm III, 5, 54 Caes III, 2, 209 Ant. V, 2, 214 etc Used as a cry by troops

when they charged the enemy *and in a powerful hour doth cry K*, L' Ven 632 k, L, k hum, Con V, 6, 129 *then k*, k, k La IV, 6, 191 *cl when I command them k* HGB IV, 8, 5 Trans Ven 461 100 Lucr 74 Tp II, 2, 212 Hl, 2, 114 Hl, 3, 64 V, 78 Gent I, 2, 107 IV, 1, 97 V, 1, 36 Wiv I, 4, 121 II, 3, 11 IV, 2, 198 etc *care —ed a cut*, Ado V, 1, 133 *to k a wife with kindness*, Shu IV, 1, 211 *to k a p deuil* Mids III, 2, 269 Troil III, 1, 2 Hml III, 2, 194 *to k up* = to k by wholesale *to fight the animals and k them up*, As II, 1, 62 *to k one's self* Ado V, 1, 1 Mids I, 2, 25 Hl, 1, 11 V, 67 H3 I, 2, 187 Caes V, 5, 7 *etc to k as person's heart* = to distress, to grieve extremely LLL V, 2, 119 As III, 2, 260 (gibbling) Wint IV, 3, 88 R3 I, 1, 106 cl Troil III, 2, 15 H5 II, 1, 92 HGA V, 2, 2 Metaphorical use *this blessed league to k* Lucr 283 (= to destroy) *to k three honour*, 516 *her lovely colour —ed with deadly cares*, 1593 *and watched minutes k* Sonn 126, 8 *that you might k your stomach on your meat*, Gent I, 2, 68 (= sate) *will k that grief*, III, 2, 15 *to k care*, Ado V, 1, 134 *when truth —s truth*, Mids III, 2, 129 *the first view shall k all repetition*, All's V, 3, 21 *sleep k those pretty eyes*, Troil IV, 2, 4 *the great rage is —ed in him*, La IV, 7, 79 (Q cured) *to k the man of*, Cymb III, 1, 10

Used of slaying animals for food, 1) as a butcher, abs Ven 618 HGB IV, 3, 8 Trans Mens II, 2, 85 Eir IV, 3, 18 2) as a huntsman, abs LLL IV, 1, 24 29 Trans Wiv I, 1, 84 114 LLL IV, 1, 112 As II, 1, 21 Hl, 2, 260 IV, 2, 1 Cymb III, 6, 49 etc

Kill-courtesy, a rude fellow Mids II, 2, 77.

Killen, to kill Per II Priol 20

Killingworth (M Edd *Kentworth*) place in England HGB IV, 4, 39 44

Kilu, in *Lime-kilu*, q v

Kilu-hole, the opening of an oven *creep into the k* Wiv IV, 2, 59 *or k*, *to whistle off these secrets*, Wint IV, 4, 247 *

Kimbolton (O Edd *Kymmalton*) place in England H5 IV, 1, 34 [= K castle, Huntingdonshire]

Kin, subst 1) kindred, race, relations *one of thy k has a most ugly pia mater*, Tw I, 5, 123 *my nearest of kin cry fie upon my grave*, Wint III, 2, 51 *I will show thee to my k* John I, 273 *bloody with the enemies of his k* R3 II, 1, 182 *shall k with k and kind with kind confound*, IV, 111 (with = by) V, 2, 109 HGC I, 4, 169 R3 III, 7, 212 (F1 kindred) Troil IV, 2, 104 Cor V, 3, 37 Rom I, 5, 60 Tim I, 1, 121

2) a person of the same race, a relation *he is some k to thee*, Merch II, 9, 97 *what k are you to me?* Tw V, 237 *not on k* Wint IV, 4, 441 H4B II, 2, 171 La I, 4, 199 Oth IV, 2, 185 Cymb V, 5, 111

Kin, adj (never before a subst) of the same race, related *lawful kin is nothing k to foul redemption*, Mens II, 4, 113 *my sword and yours are k* AEl's II, 1, 41 *k to Jove's thunder*, Wint III, 1, 10 *those that are k to the king*, H4B II, 2, 120 127 H5 III, 7, 72 Troil I, 1, 76 I, 3, 25 III, 3, 175 IV, 5, 92 Tim V, 4, 40 Hml I, 2, 65 IV, 2, 6 Cymb V, 5, 112

Kind, subst 1) generic class, race *all mutual*

overthrow of mortal k. Ven 1018 myself, one of them k. Tp V, 23 *all the k of the Lameuses have this fault*, Gent II, 3, 9 *bred out of the Spartan k* Mids JV, 1, 124 *of what k should this cock come of*, As II, 7, 430 *shall I win with him and k with L confound*, R3 IV, 141 *the lazar like of Cressid's k* Hs II, 1, 80 *that dog of as bad a k* Troil V, 4, 15 *would, as his k, grow mischievous*, Cacs II, 3, 38 *came of a gentle k and noble stock*, Per V, 1, 68.

2) what is bred in the bone, quality, nature *se* will unfold to creatures sterner sad tunes, *to* change their —, Lucr 1147 *the impression of strange — is formed in them*, 1242 *nature should bring forth, of its own k, all fowls*, Tp II, 1, 163 *(plants growing wild, without culture) my means murder them never* — have done, III, 3, 88 *have acted up to their respective characters* in the damp of the deed of k. Merch I, 3, 86 *if the cat will offer L* As III, 2, 109 (Old proverb *lit* will to k) *whether what thy youth and L will the first will offer take*, IV, 3, 59 *your marriage comes by destiny, your cuckoo sings by k* All's I, 3, 67 *fitted by L for rape and villany*, Tit II, 1, 116 *why birds and beasts from quality and k* Cacs I, 3, 61 *the worm will do his k* Aut V, 2, 261.

3) Preeced by in, = way, patientia manner dumb beasts often in their silent k more than quick words do move, Gent III, 1, 90 *we do distrust you in this L* III, 2, 566 *I would not ha' your distrust in this L* Wiv III, 3, 232 *still foist in the same L* Mens II, 3, 206 *if the prince do solicit you in that k* Ado II, 1, 70 *they shall find, awaked in such a k, both strength of limb and policy of mind*, IV, 1, 199 *but in this k, wearing your father's voice, the color must be held the warrior*, Mids I, 1, 54 *they can be nothing in this k* V, 88 *the best in this k are dith's shadows*, 213 *and, in that k, swear you do more usurp than doth your brother*, As II, 1, 27 *these eyes set it so grossly shown in thy behavior's that in them k they speak it*, All's I, 3, 185 R2 II, 3, 143 146 H4 I, 3, 121 Hs I, 2, 53 Troil I, 3, 285 II, 3, 137 Cor III, 3, 81 La IV, 6, 106 Oth I, 3, 395 IV, 3, 63 Cymb III, 2, 57 Per IV ProI 15 cf Cor II, 3, 169.

4) sort, species cannot dispraise but in a k of praise, Sonn 95, 7 *all families that besetge all — of blood*, 109, 10 Tp II, 1, 148 177 II, 2, 27 III, 1, 2 III, 3, 58 Gent II, 4, 25 III, 1, 262 IV, 1, 40 Wiv, I, 1, 215 II, 1, 17, III, 5, 13 Mens I, 1, 28 II, 2, 135 II, 3, 38 III, 1, 139 III, 2, 238 IV, 3, 189 Ear II, 2, 90 Mids III, 2, 438 As I, 3, 114 Tr I, 2, 46, 6, 159 II, 3, 161 H4 II, 1, 63 H4D IV, 5, 127 etc all k of arguments, Compl 121 (= arguments of every k) *use your names discreetly in all k of companies*, Shu I, 1, 247 *all k of nature*, Tim I, 1, 65 *some k of men*, As II, 3, 10 Tr III, 4, 268 *such k of men*, Ado III, 3, 55 Tit V, 2, 63 *these set k of fools*, Tr V, 5, 95 *these k of Enaves*, La II, 2, 107 *children of dimes k* Rom II, 3, 11.

Kind, adj 1) keeping to nature, natural conceit deceitful, so compact, so k. Lucr 1423 *a k overflow of kindness*, Ado I, 1, 26.

2) not degenerate and corrupt, but such as a thing or person ought to be, what mightest thou do, were all thy children k and natural, Hs II Choi 19 *crown what I profess with k event, if I speak true*, Tp III, 1, 69 (corresponding) *set a fair fashion on our entertainment, which was not half so beautiful and k* Tim

I, 2, 453 *be, as thy piety is, gracious and k* Sonn 10, 11 (gimbling).

3) benevolent, gentle, friendly Ven 318 Sonn 105, 5 9 Tp I, 2, 309 Gent I, 2, 109 II, 7, 2 IV, 2, 41 IV, 3, 47 Wiv I, 4, 10 III, 4, 106 Meas I, 2, 181 V, 398 Mids V, 89 Merch I, 3, 113 II, 5, 46 John V, 1, 42 R3 IV, 1, 172 Cor II, 2, 63 Mch II, 1, 21 Hml I, 2, 65 etc.

4) full of tenderness, affectionate *then art courteous, that he is k* Sonn 134, 6 *where neither party is not true nor k* Compl 186 *show me from k embraces of my spouse*, Eri I, 1, 14 Shu Ind I, 118 *I found you wonderful k* All's V, 3, 4311 *this beauty k embrace*, HGA III, 3, 82 *thru k love*, HGB I, 1, 19 *do not slander him, for he is k* R3 I, 4, 247 *Admirably take all and your several vestations so k to heart*, Tim I, 2, 225.

Kind-hearted, benevolent Sonn 10, 12.

Kindle, 1) to set on fire, to make to burn Lucr 1475 Gent II, 7, 19 Wiv V, 3, 100 John V, 2, 89 H4A III, 2, 62 HGB II, 1, 83 Hs V, 4, 51 Cor II, 1, 27 k Per III, 2, 83.

b) to inflame, to incite, absoI this is the way to k, not to quench, Cor III, 1, 197 *trans the woman effects she seeks to k* Ven 606 Hs — *duty — d her mistrust*, Lucr 1852 *nothing remains but that I k the boy thither*, As I, 1, 179 (thither = to it) John I, 33 Hs II, 4, 25 Cacs II, 1, 191 Ant V, 1, 46.

2) *urge to take fire*, to be inflamed that from their coldest neglect my love should k to inflamed respect. Lo I, 1, 258.

Kindle, to bring forth, to drop the seed that you sow dwell where she is —, As II, 2, 358.

Kindless, degenerate, unnatural Hml II, 2, 609.

Kindly, adj in keeping with the quality of a person or thing, natural by that fatherly and k power that you have in her, Ado IV, 1, 75 *my age is as a flinty winter, frosty, but L* As II, 3, 53 (suited to the season) *washing with L tears his gentle cheek*, H4B IV, 5, 84 (not argued) *the bishop hath a L god*, HGA III, 1, 131 (well suited to his character and calling) *'tis lack of k warmth they are not kind*, Tim II, 2, 226 *met Egypt into Nile, and k creatures turn all to serpents*, Ant II, 5, 78 (such as the land naturally produces).

Kindly, adv (compar —er, Tp V, 24), 1) naturally, in a manner suited to the character or occasion *shall not myself, one of them kind, do —er moved than thou art*, Tp V, 24 *this do, and do it k* Shu Ind I, 66 *thou hast most k hit it*, Rom II, 4, 59 (penitently) *Quibbling thy other daughter will use thee k* La I, 5, 15.

2) in a benevolent and friendly manner, affectionately Lucr 253 Gent II, 4, 39 IV, 4, 207 Mens I, 4, 24 As I, 1, 14 IV, 3, 141 Shu Ind I, 15 II, 75 All's II, 4, 1 III, 5, 104 Tr III, 2, 171 Hs ProI 34 HGA II, 5, 40 HGB III, 1, 316 R3 II, 2, 24 93 III, 2, 33 Troil III, 1, 105, IV, 4, 62 Cor I, 2, 83 II, 3, 81 Tit IV, 3, 29 Tim III, 2, 30 Mch IV, 1, 131 Ant I, 5, 58 Cymb I, 6, 11 Per IV, 6, 63.

Kindness, 1) benevolence, good-will, goodness Sonn 36, 11. Tp I, 2, 345 Gent IV, 2, 15 Mens IV, 2, 62 Merch I, 3, 144 154 As IV, 3, 129 HGA II, 2, 60 HGB IV, 6, 10 R3 III, 1, 198 (Quibblingness) Troil IV, 6, 20 Cor V, 1, 59 Cacs I, 4, 28 (give him all k) Cymb II, 3, 102 Per I, 1, 67 etc.

2) affection, tenderness, love *I have sworn deep oaths of thy deep* k. Sonn 152, 9 *use her with more* k. Ern III, 2, 6 *a kind overflow of* k. Ado I, 1, 26 *my k shall incite thee*, III, 1, 113 *to express the like* k. Shu II, 77 *to tell a wife with* k. IV, 1, 211 *my bosom is full of* k. Tw I, 1, 41 *I come in* k. HGC III, 3, 51 *thy k fleazeth*, R3 IV, 2, 22

3) an act of benevolence, a good turn *Padua affords this* k. Shu V, 2, 13 *you shall have all k at my hand*, HGC III, 3, 149 *Pll requite this* k. V, 7, 78 *to do k* Tw V, 69 HGB II, 4, 83 *Tit* V, 3, 171 *Pei* IV, 6, 7 *Plai* — *es* Ern IV, 3, 5 *Tu* III, 4, 385 *(do)* Tim III, 2, 22 *Cymb* I, 1, 23

Kindred (O Edd sometimes *kindred*), 1) relations, race *Compl* 270 Meas II, 2, 109 *Ado* II, 1, 68 *As* III, 2, 32 *Wint* V, 2, 186 *R3* I, 3, 138 *H4A* I, 1, 67 *H4B* II, 2, 30 *R3* I, 1, 72 *95* I, 3, 67 *II*, 1, 135 *II*, 2, 150 *III*, 2, 50 *III*, 7, 212 *(Qq km)* IV, 4, 223 *Rom* V, 1, 20 *V*, 3, 254 *Tim* IV, 3, 344 *Oth* I, 1, 188 *Cymb* V, 5, 429 *The verb* following in the sang. *Mids* III, 1, 199 *Shu* Ind 2, 30 *H5* II, 4, 50 *In the plural* H8 III, 1, 150 *Troil* III, 2, 118 *Rom* IV, 1, 112 *Adjectively* k blood, R2 II, 1, 182 *k tears*, R3 II, 2, 63

2) relationship *disclaiming here the k of the lung*, R2 I, 1, 70 *whom consequence and my k bids to right*, II, 2, 115 *Metaphorically* *stirups of no k* Shu III, 2, 60 *Adjectively* *any k action*, John III, 4, 14

Kine, *see* Cow

King, subst monarch, sovereign *TP* 1, 1, 18 *57* 67 I, 2, 112 *121* 156 *212* 221 etc etc *Edw*ard k for k *Edw*ard H6A II, 5, 66 *k of* *Pont* for the k *Ant* III, 6, 72 *Followed by o'er* k *o'er* him and all that he enjoys, *John* II, 240 *who sought to be k o'er her*, *Lu* IV, 3, 17 *The —'s English*, *Wiv* I, 4, 6 *in the —'s highway*, R2 III, 3, 155 *The ballad of the k and the beggar*, LLL I, 2, 114 *R2* V, 3, 80 *(cf. Cophetua)* *the k of heaven* (God) *R3* I, 2, 105 *the K of —'s* H6A I, 1, 28. *R3* I, 4, 200 *II*, 1, 13 *the —'s* K IV, 4, 346 *the —'s of —'s* — *supreme —*, *Ant* III, 6, 13 *that dread K that took our state upon him* (Christ) H6B III, 2, 154 *Used of any chief or ruler, of Obolon*, *Mids* II, 1, 18 *of a captain of robbers* *Gent* IV, 1, 37 *67 her lord, her governor, her k* *Merch* III, 2, 167 *to wound thy lord, thy k, thy governor*, *Shu* V, 2, 138 *and filled her sweet perfection with one self king*, *Tw* I, 1, 39 *all these beauties whereof now he's k* *Sonn* 65, 6 *thus art the k of honour*, H1A IV, 1, 10 *her thoughts the k of every virtue*, *Pei* I, 1, 13 *there spoke a k* (= excellently well said) H4B V, 3, 73 *Denoting a feud with the picture of a king* H6C Y, 1, 41 *Confounder with emperor* *Tit* I, 247 II, 3, 157 85 87 206 259 III, 1, 154 IV, 4, 81

King, vb *see* Kinged

King-becoming, becoming a king, devious in a king *McB* IV, 3, 91

King-cardinal, a cardinal usurping royal power *H8* II, 2, 20

Kingdom, 1) a country subject to a king *Lner Arg* 3. *TP* III, 2, 153 *IV*, 253. *V*, 174 *Gent* II, 7, 10 *As* V, 4, 8 *10* *Wint* I, 2, 338 *V*, 1, 10 *28* V, 3, 6 *H4A* II, 4, 151 *H1B* III, 1, 38 *H6A* IV, 7, 73 *H6B* I, 1, 154 *II*, 2, 47 *H6C* I, 2, 16 *II*, 1, 93 *III*, 3, 94 *etc thy fury* *L*. *Mids* II, 1, 144 *Used of heaven: God knows whether those shall inherit his*

k *H1B* II, 2, 23 *Of hell hee thee to hell, thou carodemon, there thy k is*, R3 I, 3, 141 *vent from the infernal k* *Tit* V, 2, 30 *Of the other world the k of pei, eternal night*, R3 I, 4, 47 *his new k of perpetual eat*, II, 2, 46 *Of the elements the watery k* *Merch* II, 7, 41 *the k of the shore*, *Sonn* 64, 6 *Of any sovereignty —'s of hearts*, *Sonn* 70, 14 *Of the state of man this fleshly land, this k, this confine of blood and to eat*, *John* IV, 2, 246 *this little k man*, H1B IV, 3, 118 *the state of man, like to a little k, suffers then the nature of* *tu maw* *cechon*, *Caes* II, 1, 68

2) royalty *I must be married to my brother's daughter, or else my k stands on brittle glass*, R3 IV, 2, 62 *Perhaps also in* H6C I, 1, 175 *enjoy the k after my decess*

Kingdome, like a kingdom *twist his mental and his active parts* *k* *Achilles in commotion rages and better down himself*, *Troil* II, 3, 185, *cf* *John* IV, 2, 246 *H4B* IV, 3, 118 *Caes* II, 1, 63

Kinged, 1) made a king *then am I k again*, R2 V, 5, 36 *2) furnished with a king* *see* *is so villy* *k* *H5* II, 4, 26 *In* *John* II, 371 *most* *M* *Edd* *k of our fears*, O' Edd *kings of our fears*

King-killer, murderer of kings *Tim* IV, 3, 382 *(Magnum kin-killer)*

Kinglike, in *Unkingslike*, q v

Kingly, adv 1) royal, of royal rank, pertaining to a king *k peer float*, LLL V, 2, 269 *(poor mockery of a king)* *thy k hand*, *Al's* II, 1, 186 *Pei* IV, 1, 55 *my k quest*, *Wint* III, 2, 167 *a k eye*, *John* V, 1, 47 *Iml* IV, 7, 45 *away*, *R2* IV, 906 *thy k doom*, *V*, 6, 23 *the k couch*, *H4B* III, 1, 16 *I give thee k thanks*, *H6A* V, 3, 163 *my k throne*, *H6C* I, 1, 124 *by your k leave*, II, 2, 63 *k sepulchres*, *V*, 2, 20 *the k garment*, *R3* III, 7, 132 *title*, 239 *(cf royal)* *glory*, *IV*, 4, 371 *chignity*, *II* II, 4, 227 *his k ears*, *Troil* I, 3, 219 *crown*, *Caes* II, 2, 101 *seal*, *Ant* III, 13, 125 *patient*, *Per* V, 1, 71

2) like a king, becoming a king *flat treason 'gainst the k state of youth*, LLL IV, 3, 293 *a king, woe's slave, shall k woe obey*, R2 III, 2, 210 *her almost k dukedoms*, H5 I, 2, 227 *more k in my thoughts*, *HGB* V, 1, 29 *the k hon*, H6C V, 7, 11 *the k crown'd head*, *Co* I, 1, 119

Kingly, adv with an air of royalty *my great mind must k drink it up*, *Sonn* 144, 10

Kingly-poor, witting of *M* *Edd* in LLL V, 2, 209, not hyphenated in O Edd

Kinsman, a male relation *Luci* 237 *Wiv* III, 4, 23 *Meas* II, 2, 81 *Ado* V, 4, 112 *Mids* V, 47 *Merch* I, 1, 57 *As* II, 4, 67 *Al's* III, 6, 10 *Tw* I, 5, 113 *II*, 3, 104 *II*, 5, 61 *162* *V*, 216 *Wint* IV, 3, 85 *John* III, 3, 18 *IV*, 2, 166 *V*, 3, 5 *R2* I, 1, 59 *I*, 4, 22 *II*, 1, 262 *II*, 2, 114 *H4A* I, 3, 234 *IV*, 3, 93 *V*, 5, 5 *II* IV, 1, 59 *IV*, 3, 10 *H6A* V, 5, 45 *H6B* III, 1, 69 *R3* III, 1, 109 *Rom* I, 5, 62 *II*, 4, 6 *III*, 1, 150 *163* *181* *III*, 3, 105 *III*, 4, 3 *III*, 5, 96 *V*, 3, 75 *McB* I, 4, 58 *I*, 7, 13 *Cymb* III, 6, 61 *some great* *L*. *Rom* IV, 3, 53 (= ancestor). *Plm* *Lincoln* *Luci* 521 *Al's* II, 2, 68 *R2* II, 2, 111 *III*, 3, 169 *H6A* IV, 1, 155 *H6C* I, 1, 36 *H8* I, 1, 81 *Tit* IV, 3, 1, 24 *31* *61* *Rom* I, 1, 66 *II*, 2, 66 *69* *V*, 3, 295 *McB* I, 4, 35 *V*, 7, 62 *Oth* I, 1, 69 *Cymb*. *V*, 5, 71 *Confusion of the genders: melancholy, k to grim despair, and at her heels a huge infectious troop*, *Er* V, 80.

Kinswoman, female relation. *Ado* IV, 1, 305
IIAB II, 2, 169 *Troil* I, 1, 11

Kirtle (cf. *Half-Kirtle*) jacket, with a petticoat attached to it. *Prig*: 363 (not Shakespearean). *IIAB* II, 4, 297

Kiss, subst. a touching with the lips, or joining lips in token of love. *Ven* 18 84 etc. *Gent* I, 2, 116 *II*, 2, 7 *II*, 4, 160 *III*, 7, 29 *Mens* IV, 1, 5 *Ado* II, 1, 322 *LLL* II, 249 *IV*, 3, 26 *Merch* III, 2, 139 *As* III, 4, 10 *IV*, 1, 79 etc.

Kiss, vb. 1) to touch with the lips in love or respect, absol. *Ven* 47 *As* IV, 1, 76 *Shu* V, 1, 151 *All's* IV, 3, 257 *Wint* IV, 4, 163 *Rom* 1, 6, 112 *Hind* II, 2, 182 (a good —ing carion, i. e. a caustic good in point of kissing, worth kissing, cf. *two hand a leaping out*, *LLL* I, 1, 65) *Oth* II, 1, 176 *III*, 3, 425 *Ant* IV, 15, 39 *Per* I, 2, 75 etc. With an accus. *Ven* 59 479 *TP* II, 2, 153 *Gent* I, 2, 108 *II*, 8, 28 *III*, 1, 320 *IV*, 4, 201 *Wiv* I, 1, 116 *Ado* IV, 1, 336 *V*, 2, 51 *Mids* IV, 1, 4 *Merch* II, 7, 40 *As* *Espl* 19 *Shr* II, 326 *IV*, 1, 155 *V*, 1, 148 *V*, 2, 25 180 etc. *k the book*, *TP* II, 2, 135 145, *they kneel, they k the earth*, *Wint* V, 1, 199 (in sign of submission and repentance), cf. *to k the ground before young Malcolme's feet*, *McB* V, 8, 28 *k the rod* (= to submit tamely to punishment) *Gent* I, 2, 59 *R2* V, 1, 32 *Kissing* one's own hand in token of respect to another *LLL* IV, 1, 148 *V*, 2, 324 *As* *III*, 2, 50 *Shu* IV, 1, 97 *All's* II, 2, 10 *TP* III, 4, 36 *H6A* V, 3, 48 *H6B* IV, 1, 53 *Oth* II, 1, 174 *An* accus. denoting the effect —ed *his hand away*, *LLL* V, 2, 324 —ed *away kingdoms*, *Ant* III, 10, 7 *k the honour'd gashes* *whels*, *IV*, 8, 10 Reciprocally *long may they k. each other*, *Ven* 505, *R3* IV, 3, 12 (of the two lips of the same mouth) *let them k. one another*, *H6B* IV, 7, 138 (Cade's speech) Metaphorically —ing *with golden fave the meadows green*, *Sonn* 33, 3 *the stars*, as *he treads on them*, *k. his feet*, *LLL* V, 2, 330 *some they e be that shadow k. Merch* II, 9, 66 *when the sweet wind did gently k. the vass*, *V*, 2. *Fortune shall k him with a glorious victory*, *John* II, 394 *k the lips of unacquainted change*, *III*, 4, 166 *didst thou never see Titian k. a dish of butter*, *IIA* II, 4, 138 *the hearts of princes k. obedience*, so much they love it, *H3* III, 1, 162 *these happy masks that k fair ladies' brows*, *Rom* I, 1, 256 *winds of all the corners* —ed *your sails*, *Cymb* II, 1, 28

2) to touch, to meet heaven to k the towers bowed, *Luci* 1372 *beat the ground for —ing of their feet*, *TP* IV, 174 *by this virgin palm now —ing thine*, *LLL* V, 2, 816 *to k her burial*, *Merch* I, 1, 29 *when with his knees he —ed the Cretan strand*, *Shu* I, 1, 175 *the stars will k the valleys fit*, *Wint* V, 1, 206 *let heaven k earth*, *H3B* I, 1, 155 *rub on, and k the mistess*, *Troil* II, 2, 52 (quibbling, cf. *Cymb* II, 1, 2) *pond tones must k their own feet*, *IV*, 5, 231 *all the lowest stream do k the most exalted shores of all*, *Cae* I, 1, 65 *darkness does the face of earth embrace*, *when living light should k it*, *McB* II, 4, 10 *when I —ed the jack*, *Cymb* II, 1, 2* (cf. *Jack* 5). *the tones* —ed *the clouds*, *Per* I, 4, 24

3) to salute or caress each other by joining lips courtised when you have and —ed, *TP* I, 2, 378 *now k, embrace*, *Gent* I, 2, 129 *Wiv* III, 5, 75 *Mids* II, 2, 140 *Shr* IV, 2, 27 *All's* II, 6, 91 *H6B* III, 2, 354 *IV*, 7, 145 *H6C* II, 1, 29 *Troil* IV, 4, 100 *Tit* III, 1, 288

4) to touch each other, to meet, to join (into) — the mightiest space in fortune nature e brings to join like likes and k like native things, *All's* I, 1, 236 *I and greatness were compelled to k*, *IIAB* III, 1, 74 *like fire and powder, which as they k consume*, *Rom* II, 6, 11 *soldier close impossibilities and maketh them k*, *Tim* IV, 3, 389 *these they might take two thieves —ing*, *Ant* II, 6, 101

Kissing-comfits, sugar-plums perfumed to make the breath sweet *Wiv* V, 5, 23

Kitchen, a cook-room. *Mens* II, 2, 84 *IIAB* II, 4, 361 *Oth* II, 1, 111 *Compound k maid*, *Es* IV, 4, 77 *k malkan*, *Cor* II, 1, 224 *k bull*, *Cymb* V, 6, 177 *k vestal*, *Es* IV, 4, 78 *k wenck*, *III*, 2, 96* *Rom* II, 4, 42

Kitchen, to regale in the cool-room a fat friend that —ed me for you, *Es* V, 415

Kite, a bird of prey, *Falso malvus* *Shr* IV, 1, 198 (= hawk) *Wint* II, 4, 196 *IV*, 3, 23 *H6B* III, 1, 219 *III*, 2, 193 196 *R3* I, 1, 153 *Cor* IV, 5, 45 *carion* —, *H6B* V, 2, 11, cf. *Cae* V, 1, 85 *McB* III, 4, 75 *Hind* II, 2, 607 *Tem* of reproach *H5* II, 1, 80 *La* I, 4, 281 *Ant* III, 13, 89

Kitten, subst. a young cat. *IIA* III, 1, 129

Kitten, vb. to bring forth young cats. *H4A* III, 1, 19

Knack, a toy, a pretty trifle, a knack-knack. *Mids* I, 1, 34 *Shu* IV, 3, 67 *Wint* IV, 4, 360 439

Knave, to bite off short, to hump as lying a gossip as ever —ed gynes, *Merch* III, 1, 10

Knave, to rap. she —ed them o' the coxcombs with a steel, *La* II, 4, 125 (Q1 opt)

Knave, 1) a young fellow, a boy, a young k and begging! *IIAB* I, 2, 84 Often used in compellations, even as a term of contempt my good k *Costard*, *LLL* III, 111 *good my k* 153 *the k counterfeits well*, *good k*, *TP* IV, 2, 92 *the k will stick by thee*, *IIAB* V, 3, 70 (= thou wilt ere be a sly rogue, quibbling) *poor k*, *I blame thee not*, *Cae* IV, 3, 211 *gentle k*, *good night*, 269 *though this k came something saucily into the world*, *La* I, 1, 21 *when's my k*, *my fool* I, 4, 46 *now, my jennily k*, *I thank thee*, 105 *my pretty k* 107 *poor food and k* III, 2, 72. *my good k* *Es*, *Ant* IV, 14, 12 *my k* 14

2) a menial a couple of Ford's —s, his hands, *Wiv* III, 6, 99 *thou art the first k. that e'er madest a duke*, *Mens* V, 361 *poor —s' caps and legs*, *Cor* II, 1, 76 *my lady's father! my lord's k*, *La* I, 4, 88 *being his k*, *I will*, *II*, 2, 114 *with a k of common hire*, *Oth* I, 1, 126 *not being Fortune, he's but Fortune's k* *Ant* V, 2, 3 *Opposed to a knight*, *TP* II, 3, 69 *John* I, 213

3) rascal, villain. *TP* V, 268 *Gent* III, 1, 263 *Wiv* I, 1, 190 *II*, 1, 174 *II*, 2, 276 281 283 296 *III*, 1, 14 91 *III*, 3, 211 256 259 *IV*, 5, 122 *Mens* V, 356 *Es* I, 2, 72 92 *III*, 1, 64 74 etc. *bear the k by the volume*, *Cor* II, 3, 33 (= suffice to be called knave) a crafty k does need no broker, *H6B* I, 2, 100 (proverb) to play the k = to practise deceit *Merch* II, 3, 12 *As* III, 2, 315 *All's* V, 2, 32 *Particular combination whores and —s*, *TP* II, 1, 166 *tala order for the diabs and the —s*, *Mer* II, 1, 247 *follow the k and take this drab away*, *H6B* II, 1, 156. *that we may account thee a who-master and k*, *Tim* II, 2, 111 cf. also *Troil* V, 4, 4 and 9

Knavery, villany, roguesy. *Ado* II, 3, 121. *Mids*.

III, 1, 115 123 As 1, 2, 80 Shu 1, 2 138 V, 1, 37 142 Tw IV, 2, 73 Wint IV, 1, 637 II5 IV, 7, 3 HGB 1, 2, 105 II5 V, 2, 38 Troil II, 3, 78 Hml III, 1, 205 V, 2, 19 Oth 1, 1, 100 (Qq *bravery*) I, 3, 100 II, 1, 321 Pim — = *roguish tricks* Wiv IV, 4, 81 Mids III, 2, 346 All's 1, 3, 15 H5 IV, 7, 52 *ambro bracelets, beads, and all this* k Shu IV, 3, 57 (= *tricks, toys, for the sake of the rhyme*)

Knaveish, villainous, *roguish* LLL V, 2, 97 Mids II, 1, 33 III, 2, 440 Wint IV, 3, 105 II5 IV, 2, 51 Hml III, 2, 250 IV, 2, 25

Knave, *to work into mischief* Troil I, 1, 23 — *ing up the honey*, II5 I, 2, 199 *to become a* — *ed* *clod*, Meas III, 1, 121 *I will k him*, Troil II, 3, 251 (*beat him into a jelly*)

Knee, subst 1) the joint in which the leg and thigh meet Luca 359 Wiv V, 5, 76 LLL V, 2, 551 Shu 1, 1, 175 II4A II, 4, 461 III, 3, 173 H4B II, 4, 247 II5 II, 3, 26 HGA IV, 7, 5 Troil I, 3, 50 etc *bow my k before his majesty*, R2 I, 3, 47 *had the tribute of his supple l*, 4, 33 (*i e a courtesy*) *the fearful bending of thy k* III, 3, 73 *set you k against my foot*, HGA III, 1, 169 (= *kneel down*) *on my k* All's 1, 3, 198 John 1, 82 III, 1, 308 309 V, 7, 101 II6A IV, 5, 32 HGB 1, 1, 10 R3 I, 2, 170 II, 2, 105 Cae II, 2, 34 81 etc *bend-ed* —, Gent III, 1, 229 *go to you* —s, Meas III, 1, 171 *raise me from my* —s, V, 231 *lend me your* —s, V, 436 (*kneel down for my sake*) *pursue me hum on* —s, Troil V, 3, 10 31 *upon her* —s, Gent III, 1, 226 Ado II, 1, 30 II, 3, 152 As III, 5, 57 Wint II, 3, 140 R2 III, 7, 36 114 II6A III, 3, 80 Meb IV, 3, 110 etc

2) a genuflection, prostration *show me thy humble heart and not thy k* R2 II, 3, 83 *commandest the beggar's k* H5 IV, 1, 273 *youk k*, *sirrah*, Cpt V, 3, 75 *here's my k* Cymb V, 6, 325 *a thousand* —s *ten thousand years together*, Wint III, 2, 212 *your* —s *to them, not arms, must help*, Cor 1, 1, 76 *you* —s *to me?* V, 3, 57 *let us shame him with our* —s, 169 *let her have you* —s, Oth II, 1, 84 *her prayers, her* —s, Pet IV, 6, 9

3) a courtesy (a sort of reverence anciently made by men) *came in with cap and k* II4A IV, 3, 68 *cap and k slaves*, Tim III, 6, 107 *give them title, k and approbation*, IV, 3, 36 of R2 I, 4, 33 Hml III, 2, 66 Oth 1, 1, 45

Knee, vb *to go on knees a rule before his tent fall down and k the way into his mercy*, Cor V, 1, 5 (P2 *o a kneel*) = *to kneel to*, *I could as well be brought to k his throne*, L M, 4, 217

Knee-crooking, courtesying Oth I, 1, 45 (cf Hml III, 2, 66)

• **Knee-deep**, very deep, thoroughly. *neck-thick, k, o'er head and ears a forked one*, Wint 1, 2, 486.

Kneel (jump and part — *ed*) *to bend the knee*. Luca 1830 Tw III, 2, 46 Meas 1, 4, 81 V, 93 442 Merch V, 31 Shu V, 2, 162 Wint II, 3, 153 John III, 1, 310. II6B II, 2, 59 II5 IV, 2, 103 etc *our knees shall k* R3 V, 3, 106 *a* — *ing knee*, 132 *to k down*. Ven 850 Meas V, 489 HGA V, 4, 25 HGB 1, 1, 63 IV, 1, 57 V, 1, 78 HGC II, 2, 60 V, 1, 48 etc *to k ut a person's feet* II5 III, 6, 140 HGA V, 3, 194 R3 II, 1, 107 Tit 1, 161 *to k before a p.* Meas V, 19 Cor V, 1, 65 V, 3, 54 *to*

L down before Meas II, 2, 41 HIB V, 5, 150 *k to* Tp II, 1, 128 II, 2, 123 Eri V, 129 II IV, 5, 177 HGB 1, 2, 38 HGC 1, 1, 162 Ant 1 13, 10 V, 2, 21 28 Cymb V, 5, 417 etc

Knell, the sound of a bell rung at a funeral tolling Luca 1495 Pilg 272 Tp 1, 2, 102 Meru III, 2, 70 All's V, 3, 37 Wint II, 2, 190 II5 II, 1, 1 IV, 2, 79 Cor V, 4, 21 Tim IV, 2, 26 Meb II, 1, 1 IV, 3, 70 V, 8, 60

Knife (plus *knives*, Saxon gent *lances*, M Ee *knife's* Ado II, 3, 261 Tit V, 3, 63) 1) an instrument to cut anything Sonn 95, 14 Ado II, 3, 261 V, 137 Merch IV, 1, 121 121 245 V, 150 Wint 1, 1, 610 II4B III, 2, 335 Tim 1, 2, 45 *a butcher's* HGB II, 2, 196 HGC V, 6, 9

2) *an offensive weapon, a dagger* Luca 10: 1188 1181 1509 1724 1807 Sonn 74, 11 Tp 1, 161 III, 2, 99 Wiv II, 2, 18 LLL II, 190 T II, 5, 116 II4A 1, 1, 17 H4B II, 4, 139 IV, 5, 8 H5 II, 1, 25 HGB III, 1, 174 R3 I, 3, 244 IV, 4, 22 H8 1, 2, 199 (*put his k into him*) Troil 1, 1, 6 Tit V, 3, 63 Rom II, 4, 214 (*lay k aboard*) = *board, grapple* Meb 1, 5, 53 1, 7, 16 III, 6, 3 Pet IV Troil 14 etc Denoting the scythe of Time *confounding age's cruel k* Sonn 63, 10 *so thou preveest his scythes and ovel k* 100, 14 *of set his murderer k against the root*, HGC II, 6, 49

Knight, subst 1) a man-at-arms serving horseback and admitted to a certain rank by certain economies Luca 1691 Pilg 216 221 LLL 1, 173 As 1, 2, 66 John 1, 177 241 R2 1, 3, 18 34 II4A 1, 1, 68 III, 2, 140 V, 3, 20 etc *rather with an priest than sir k* Tw III, 4, 299 (= *rather in peace than at war*) *a wandering k* Mids 1, 2, 4 II4A 1, 2, 17 *arise my* —s *o the battle*, Cymb V, 20 (*i e* dubbed after a battle) *thou art the k of* *Burning Lamp* II4A III, 3, 30

2) a member of an order of chivalry —s *of garter*, II6A IV, 1, 34 *k of the noble order of St George*, IV, 7, 68 Hence Oberon would have 1 child k of his vassal, Mids II, 1, 25 And even apply to females as belonging to Diana's order of chastity *those that slew thy virgin k* Ado V, 3, 13 *Dian queen of virgins, that would suffer her poor k susp. sed.* All's 1, 3, 120

3) champion fashion's own L LLL 1, 1, 17 *great is the rumour of this dreadful k* II4A II, 3, 1 *Particularly one devoted to the service of a lady, i most = lover in praise of ladies dead and lovely* — Sonn 106, 4 *one k loves both*, Pilg 116 *thine o true k* Wiv II, 1, 15 *to honour Helen and to be k* Mids II, 2, 144 *mark, poor k, what dreadful death is here*, V, 262 *like a wounded k* As III, 2, 254 *o her k by proof*, Troil V, 5, 5 *give this ring to n true k* Rom III, 2, 142

4) one of the rank of a baronet Gent 1, 2, 1 Wiv 1, 1, 71 II, 1, 52 112 III, 2, 21 IV, 2, 11 etc etc *sn k* Tw III, 4, 299 II5 II, 2, 67 Vocative without su Wiv 1, 1, 114 IV, 5, 38 3, 5, 1709. Tt 1, 3, 50 etc.

Knight, vb 1) to make a knight, to dub H IV, 3, 1 Cymb III, 1, 70 — *ed in the field*, John 64 Tit 1, 196

2) to promote to the rank of a baronet Wiv 1, 1, 50 55

Knight-errant, a knight travelling in search of

adventures, ludicrously applied to Doll Tearsheet
you she k H4B V, 4, 95

Knighthood, 1) chiefly *O shame to k* Lucr.
 197 *conjoins him by k*, *genty*, 569 1697 R2 I, 1,
 75 L V, 3, 145

2) the rank and dignity of a knight *laid my k* on
my shoulder, R2 I, 1, 79 I, 3, 14 H6C II, 2, 58
Cymb V, 2, 6

3) the being one of an order of chivalry *knuckled*
below faw — *s bending knee*, *Wiv* V, 5, 76, *this orna-*
ment of k HGA IV, 1, 29

4) rank of a baronet H4A III, 3, 137 H4B I, 2,
 93 V, 3, 132

Knightly, adv pertaining to a knight, chivalrous
my k stomach, John I, 191 *chivalrous design of k*
trial, R2 I, 1, 81 *my k sword*, *W*, 29 *the garter*,
blemsied, *poured his k virtue*, R3 IV, 4, 370

Knightly, adv in the manner of a knight *thus*
k clad in arms, R2 I, 3, 12

Knit, subst texture *then garter of an indifferent*
k Shu IV, 1, 95

Knit, vb (imp and part *knit*), I *trans* 1) to
 twist, to make into a kind of network, absol *she can k* (= make stockings) *Gen* III, 1, 310 *trans*
 to *k the eared*, *Tit* II, 4, 10 *With up sleep that* —
 to *k the scall*, *Mob* II, 2, 37

2) to tie, to make into a knot *he shall not k a*
knot in his fortunes with the finger of my substance,
Wiv III, 2, 76 *With up I'll k it (my han) up in*
silken strings, *Gen* II, 7, 45 *I'll have, this knot k*
up, *Rom* IV, 2, 24

3) to tie, to bind, to join, properly and figura-
 tively *k poisonous clouds about his golden head*, *Lucr*
 777 *I k my handkerchief about your brows*, *John* IV,
 1, 42 *let the flames of the last day k earth and heaven*
together, HGB V, 2, 42 *to k again this scattered corn*
into one mutual sheaf, *Tit* V, 3, 70 *that which —eth*
souls and prosper's love, *Mids* I, 1, 172 *these couples*
shall eternally be k IV, 1, 186 *shall we k our powers*,
John II, 395 *this royal hand and mine are newly k*
III, 1, 226 *splintered, k and joined together*, R3 II,
 2, 118 *the amity that wisdom —s not*, *Tit* II, 3,
 110 *this yellow slave will k and break regions*, *Tim*
 IV, 3, 34 *to k your hearts*, *Ant* II, 2, 128 *for ever*
k together, *II*, 6, 122 *to k their souls*, *Cymb* II, 3,
 122 *to k in her their best perfections*, *Per* I, 1, 11
With up mine enemies as e all k up in their distractions,
Tit III, 3, 89 *thy stones with time and harr k up in*
these, *Mids* V, 183 *Followed by to whom thy merit*
hath my duty strongly k *Sonn* 26, 2 *my heart unto*
youre us k *Mids* II, 2, 47 *Ado* IV, 1, 45 *John* V, 2,
 63 H4B IV, 1, 177 H6A V, 1, 17 *Tit* I, 3, 67
Mob III, 1, 18 *Oth* I, 3, 342

4) to contract *k brow*, *Lucr* 709 *k his brows*,
 H6B I, 2, 3, III, 1, 15 H6C II, 2, 20 III, 2, 82

II. *intrans* to join *our sevened navy have k again*,
Ant III, 13, 171 *when peels thus k, a kingdom ever*
stands, *Per* II, 4, 58

Knitter, a woman that weaves on knits. *Tw* II,
 4, 45

Knob, a protuberance *his face is all bubblies*,
and wheals, and —s, H5 III, 6, 108 (Finellen's speech)

Knock, subst a blow, a cuff *gallows and k are*
too powerful on the highway, *Wint* IV, 3, 29, *the —*
are too hot, H5 III, 2, 3 R3 V, 3, 5 *Tit* V, 3, 71
Rom I, 3, 54. *Cymb* IV, 2, 74

Knock, vb 1) to strike, to beat, absol *as fire*
in a flint, which will not show without —ing, *Tit* III,
 3, 265 *With against the cry did k against my*
very heart, *Tit* I, 2, 3 *to k against the gates of Rome*,
Cor IV, 5, 147 *With at make my scented heart k*
at my ribs, *Mob* I, 3, 126 *With a suppleuous it let the*
music k it, H5 I, 4, 708 (= play on) *With an object*
There good you —ed him, *Gen* II, 4, 7 *k the door*
hurl *Let him k till it ache*, *Gen* III, 1, 58 *how*
should I k *Shu* I, 2, 6 9 10 12 13 30 40 11 *I*
have an humour to k you, H5 II, 1, 58 *Tit* IV, 2,
 35 *Tim* V, 1, 97 *Oth* II, 3, 155 *Reciprocally his*
knecs —ing each other, *Tim* II, 1, 81 *Joined with*
adverbs denoting the effect to the count I'll k her
back, *Cymb* III, 5, 148 *k him down*, H6B IV, 6, 9
 IV, 8, 2 H5 V, 4, 32 *Tim* III, 4, 91 *k off his inna-*
cles, *Cymb* V, 4, 199 *the beams of my Cynd's —ed*
out, *All's* III, 2, 16 H4A III, 1, 83 *Tit* II, 1, 110
 III, 3, 303 *Tim* I, 1, 138 *Oth* IV, 2, 236 *Cymb*
 IV, 2, 115

2) to dash, to drive *k a nail into his head*, *Tit*
 II, 2, 69 *I will k his minas about his covars*, *Wiv*
 III, 1, 14 H5 IV, 1, 54 57 *let us k our plans to-*
gether, *Wiv* III, 1, 122 (Evans' speech)

3) to rap for admittance *Wiv* IV, 5, 9 *Mens* II,
 2, 137 *Err* III, 1, 121 *Shu* I, 2, 5 16 19 V, 1, 16
 HIB V, 3, 75 H6A I, 3, 5, III, 2, 12 H6C IV, 7, 16
 R3 III, 7, 55 *Tit* IV, 2, 41 *Rom* I, 4, 38 III, 3,
 71 74 *Cas* II, 1, 60 304 309 III, 2, 184 *Mob* II,
 2, 57 65 69 74 II, 3, 1 IV, 1, 47 *Oth* IV, 3, 53
Cymb II, 3, 82 *With at another —s at the door*,
Merch I, 2, 146 *All's* IV, 1, 31 IV, 2, 54 H4B II, 1,
 398 R3 III, 2, 2 *at door*, H4B I, 1, 381 *to k at your*
eyes and beseech hither, *Shu* IV, 1, 67 *at the gate*,
Err V, 165 *Shu* I, 2, 11 37 39 42 HIB I, 1, 5
Mob V, 1, 73 *jealously —s at my heart*, *Ven* 659
k at his study, *Tit* V, 2, 5 *at the tavern*, HIB II, 1, 388

Knock, an exclamation in imitation of the sound
 of rapping *Mob* II, 3, 3 8 14 17.

Knoll, to ring, to toll *where bells have —ed to*
church, *As* II, 7, 114 *have with holy bell been —ed to*
church, 121 *as a sullen bell, remembered* *and a de-*
parting friend, H4B I, 1, 103 (Q tolling) *and so his*
knell is —ed, *Mob* V, 8, 50

Knot, subst 1) a composition of a cord or string
 made by interweaving *Compl* 265 *Gen* II, 7, 46
Shu III, 2, 60 *All's* IV, 3, 163 359 H5 I, 1, 46 *La*
 II, 3, 70 *Cymb* II, 2, 34 *Metaphorical use* *knit*
k in his fortunes, *Wiv* III, 2, 76 (establish them surely)
it is too hard a k for me to unite, *Tw* II, 2, 42 *unlike*
this churlish k of war, H4A V, 1, 16 *and not unlike*
himself the noble k —s made, *Cor* IV, 2, 32 *this k*
uninstructed of life at once unite, *Ant* V, 2, 367 *united*
I still my virgin k will keep, *Per* IV, 2, 160

2) tie, bond of association, and —s *a bond k*
of amity, H6A V, 1, 16 *with another k* *Tit* V,
 2, 157 *those strong —s of love*, *Mob* IV, 3, 27 *to*
knit your hearts with an unshyping k, *Ant* II, 2, 127
 Especially marriage *by this k, thou shalt so sweetly*
te thy now unsworn assurance to the crown, *John* II,
 470 H6C III, 3, 55 R3 IV, 3, 42. *Rom* IV, 2, 21
Cymb II, 3, 124

3) folded arms *his arms in this sad k* *Tit* I, 2,
 224 *unlike that sorrow-breathen k* *Tit* II, 2, 4

4) a hind part in a tree *as —s, by the confire of*
meeting sap, infect the sound pine, *Tit* I, 3, 7 *blunt*

wedges rise hard —s, 316 Applied to the human body *let grow thy sinews till then* —s *be strong*, Troil V, 3, 83

3) a company, association, in a good as well as in a bad sense *a good k* Wiv III, 2, 52 *there's a k*, a gang, a pack, a conspiracy *against me*, IV, 2, 123 *his ancient k of dangerous adventures*, R3 III, 1, 182 *a k you are of damned blood-suckers*, III, 3, 6 *you k of mouth-friends*, Tim III, 6, 99. *so often shall he k of us be called the men that gave their country liberty*, Cae3 III, 1, 117

6) beds or plots in which a garden is laid out *her* —s *disordered*, R3 III, 4, 46 (cf *Curious-Lov'd*)

Knot, vb to copulate; used of toads Oth IV, 2, 62

Knot-grass, the plant polygonum aviculare, supposed to hinder growth Mids III, 2, 329 *

Knotted, 1) full of knots, hard *k oaks*, Troil I, 3, 50 2) interwoven *would make thy k and combined locks to part* and *each particular hair to stand an end*, Hml I, 5, 18 (cf *Knotty*)

Knotty, 1) full of knots, hard *k oaks*, Tp I, 2, 286 Cae3 I, 3, 6 2) interwoven *thy k and combined locks*, Hml I, 5, 18 (Qq *knotted*)

Knotty-pated, blockheaded H4A II, 4, 251. cf *Not-pated*

Know, vb (impt *knew*, pmt *known*) 1) not to be ignorant, to be conscious, to have certain information about sth, *abs thou must now k further*, Tp I, 2, 33 *k thus far forth*, 177 etc *that I k* — to my knowledge Cor II, 1, 168. in my —ing, in the same sense, Tim III, 2, 74 With a dependent clause Tp I, 2, 18 266 286 II, 1, 254 326 etc *to learn to k* = to learn *let him learn to k*, when *maiden sue*, *men give like gods*, Meas I, 4, 80 (cf *Anacoluthon* in II, 1, 8). *I k not how* = it may well be that Ant II, 1, 41 *where then do you k best we are aff'd* = where, for aught you know, may we best etc Sh IV, 4, 48 With an inf *I k how to curse*, Tp I, 2, 364 (cf *How*) *I k the gentleman to be of worth*, Gent II, 4, 56 III, 1, 264 Wint IV, 3, 91 etc Inf without to —ing *thy heart to ment me with disdain*, Sonn 132, 2 (Ed 1610 and M Ed1 torments) With a simple nouns Tp I, 2, 91 356 II, 2, 83 Gent I, 2, 32 33 II, 5, 45 IV, 2, 88 etc *this trick may chance to scathe you*, I k what, Rom I, 5, 86 (i e for me it may, for aught I care) With a double nouns *she* —s *it cowardice*, Gent V, 2, 21 *if you k yourself fear*, Wiv III, 3, 123 *I k him a gas*, All's I, 1, 111 *a* — a discreet man, Tw I, 5, 103 (= known to be discreet) *she* —s *them innocent*, Tit III, 1, 115 *I knew it the most gentle way*, Tim II, 2, 209. to make —n = to show, to tell, to betray *I endowed thy purposes with words that made them* —n, Tp I, 2, 358 *how well I k* —s *the execution of it shall make* —n, Gent I, 3, 86 *make* —n *which way thou travellest*, Sh IV, 5, 80 *I'll make thee* —n, Oth V, 2, 165

2) to be acquainted with *I do not k one of my sex*, Tp III, 1, 48 *do you k Madam Silvia?* Gent II, 1, 14 *k ye Don Antonio?* II, 1, 51 etc *she knew her distance and did angle for me*, All's V, 3, 212 *I do beseech you k we*, Tim III, 5, 90 *afraid to k itself*, Meas IV, 3, 135 *to learn to know* = to make the acquaintance of R3 II, 3, 40 With *for* *thou shalt k him for knave and cuckold*, Wiv II, 2, 297 *know me for a fool*, Meas V, 505 *the duke* —s *him for no*

other but a poor officer of mine, All's IV, 3, 225 *he might have more diseases than he knew for*, H4B I, 2, 61 *o* than he knew for *such* k *us by these colours for thy feet*, H4A II, 1, 105 *I k her for a splenetic Lutheran*, R3 III, 2, 98 *I k thee well for our proud empties*, Tit V, 2, 25 *Cae3 V, 1, 8*. Tim III, 2, 3 *Patric* —n *letter*, should not be —n, Tp II, 1, 150 *hate's* —n *injury*, Sonn 10, 12 *the country proverb* —n, Mids III, 2, 458 *a* —n *truth*, All's II, 5, 32 *though way nor no* —n *quarrel be in question*, H5 II, 4, 17 *of* —n *honour*, Hml V, 2, 259 —n *to* = a) no stranger to, in a passive sense *a man long* —n *to me*, Wiv II, 2, 388 *will* —n *to the duke*, Meas III, 2, 169 —n *into these and to myself disguised*, E3 II, 2, 216 etc b) no stranger to, in an active sense, acquainted with *be ever* —n *to patience*, Ant III, 6, 98 *be better* —n *to this gentleman*, Cymb I, 4, 31 —n *alone*, without *to*, = acquainted *to make us better friends*, more —n, Wint IV, 1, 66 *better thus*, and —n *to be contented*, than still *contented* *and flattered*, La IV, 1, 1 (= knowing) *be not you* —n *on't*, Oth III, 3, 319 (cf *be not known*)

3) to get acquainted with *she shall thank you for't*, if *er* you k her, Gent IV, 4, 184 *let me make men k more valour in me*, Cymb V, 1, 29.

4) to be acquainted with each other *you and I have* —n, Ant II, 6, 86 *we have* —n *together* in Orleans, Cymb I, 4, 36

5) to recognize, to perceive to be in that (thing eye) *I cannot k thy change*, Sonn 93, 6 *to k him by his voice*, Gent IV, 2, 89 *to be* —n *a reasonable creature*, Ado I, 1, 71 *I should k the man by the Athenian garment*, Mids III, 2, 248 *I have* —n *thee already*, All's II, 3, 107 (= I have seen what you are) *you k me by my habit*, H5 III, 6, 121 *true ornaments to k a holy man*, R3 III, 7, 90 etc

6) to be informed, to have or receive information, to learn, a) with of *my master* —s *not of your being here*, Wiv III, 3, 29 *I knew of your purpose*, V, 5, 214 *who knew of your intent*, Meas V, 124 —ing *afraid of our movement*, LLL V, 2, 461 *that you might be the better as you to the sudden time*, then if you had at leisure —n of this, John V, 6, 27 b) *Tians outeated me to call and k her mind*, Gent IV, 3, 2 *I come to k your pleasure*, Meas I, 1, 27 *come yourself alone to k the reason of this strange restraint*, E3 III, 1, 97 *what would these strangers k their minds*, Boyet, JLL V, 2, 174 *shall I k you answer?* Meas I, 3, 8 *if your wife k how well I have deserved the* —ing, IV, 1, 446 *these shall thou k thy charge*, H4A III, 3, 225 *search k seek and k how this foul murder comes*, Rom V, 3, 198 *on the view and —ing of these contents*, Hml V, 2, 44 etc *as I am let to k* = as I am informed Hml IV, 6, 11 With *from* *as testify seek men no news but health from their physicians k*, Sonn 140, 8 With of *I would k that of your honour*, Meas II, 1, 166. *if you will k of me what man I am*, As IV, 3, 96 *k of me then*, that, ., V, 5, 57. *what shall I k of thee?* H5 III, 6, 122 etc Hence to k of = to ask *turn you the key and k his business of him*, Meas I, 4, 8 *k of your youth*, examine well your blood, whether you can endure, Mids I, 1, 88 *I beseech you to k of the knight what my offence to him is*, Tw III, 4, 278 *k of the duke if his last purpose hold*, Tr V, 1, 1 *go k of Cassio who he he supped to-night*, Oth V, 1, 117.

7) to distinguish, with from to *k* faithful friend from flatterer see, Pilgr 429 to *k* turtles from jays, Wiv III, 3, 44 All's III, 2, 26. Wint IV, 4, 418. Troil I, 3, 235 Cor I, 6, 25 Hml II, 2, 397 IV, 5, 23

8) to experience, to see, to witness in having — *n* to travel in his youth, Gent I, 3, 16 by the art of — *n* and feeling sorrows, La IV, 6, 236 I will be — *n* you advocate, Cymb I, 1, 76 Followed by an *inf*, *n* with to he has been — *n* to commit outrages, Tim III, 5, 72 stones have been — *n* to none, Mob III, 4, 123 b) without to I never knew a woman so doted upon a man, Wiv II, 2, 106 I never knew may hold vile stuff so dear, LLL IV, 3, 276 then *k* the peril of our cases light on thee, John III, 1, 294 *n* H8 V, 3, 66 Cues I, 3, 41 Mob V, 1, 33 Oth IV, 1, 111 Followed by a dependent clause with *when* I have — *n* when there was no music with him but the drum and the fife, Ado II, 3, 13 I knew when seven justices could not take up a quarrel, As V, 4, 103 I have not known when his affections swayed, Cues II, 1, 20

9) to have sexual commerce with before *k* myself, seek not to *k* me, Ven 525 I have — *n* my husband, Mens V, 186 he never knew my body, 203 he knew me as a wife, 230 426 if I have — *n* her, Ado IV, 1, 19 Merch V, 229 All's V, 3, 238

Know, subst reading of Ff in Hml V, 2, 44 on the view and *k* of these contents, Qq *knowing*

Knower, one who knows Troil II, 3, 51 57

Knowing, subst, 1) knowledge in my *k* Timon has been this lord's father, Tim III, 2, 74 on the view and *k* of these contents, Hml V, 2, 44

2) experience this one night hath tried for me — *n*, Mob II, 4, 4 gentlemen of your *k* Cymb I, 4, 30 one of your great *k* should learn forbearance, H8, 3, 102

Knowing, adj intelligent, experienced you have heard, and with a *k* ear, Hml IV, 7, 3 he's very *k* Ant III, 3, 93

Knowingly, by experience dost thou believe it? Ay, madam, *k* All's I, 3, 256 did you but know the city's usuries and felt them *k* Cymb III, 3, 46

Knowledge, 1) the knowing a fact or truth, the having a clear perception or certain information of it being come to *k* that there was complaint intended, Mens V, 153 I speak it in the freedom of my *k* Wint I, 1, 13 which does before my *k* thereof to be informed, 2, 395 at least, for lesser *k* II, 1, 38 (would I knew less' his *k* 97 let him have *k* who I am, II, 2, 2 something is as even then will rush to *k* III, 1, 21 shall nothing benefit your *k* IV, 4, 511 untruthy to our *k* V, 3, 121 hath by instruct *k* from others' eyes that what he feared is chanced, H4B I, 1, 86 let us have *k* H4A II, 1, 4 without the king's assent or *k* H8 III, 2, 310 316 call my thoughts a certain *k* Troil IV, 1, 41 I will not seal your *k* with showing them, Cot II, 3, 115 be innocent of the *k* Mob III, 2, 45 from some *k* and assurance, Lr III, 1, 41 and to this hour no guess in *k* which way they went, Cymb I, 1, 60 thou shalt meet and justify in *k* she is worthy very princes, Per V, 1, 219 With of. let me the *k* of my

fault bear with me, As I, 3, 48 if thou delay me not the *k* of his chin, III, 2, 232 that upon *k* of my parentage I may have welcome, Shu II, 96 the certain *k* of that truth, John I, 1, 61 has he had *k* of us? H8 V, 3, 4 I shall ere a long have *k* of my success, Cor V, 1, 61

2) the knowing a person, acquaintance if your *k* be more, Mens III, 2, 156 love talks with better *k*, and *k* with dearest love, 159 160 I shall have more love and *k* of you, As I, 3, 297 I have a desire to hold my acquaintance with thee, or rather my *k*, that I may say in the default, he is a man I know, All's II, 3, 241 take you, a *k* twice, some distant *k* of him, Hml II, 1, 13 Euphemism for sexual commerce had I not brought the *k* of your mistress home, Cymb II, 1, 51 more particular *n* must justify my *k* 79 *k* of one's self — either the knowing one's self, or consciousness I profit in the *k* of myself, Tw V, 21 would bear thee from the *k* of thyself, John V, 2, 33 lose the *k* of themselves, La IV, 6, 291 of the *k* of mine own desert, Sonu 47, 10 *k* alone — consciousness, to mope with his fat-bum if follows so far out of his *k* H8 III, 7, 14 (so to lose all reason and reflection) by the marks of sovereignty, *k* and reason, La I, 1, 233 poisoned house had bound me up from mine own *k* Ant II, 2, 91

3) that which one knows, manner and degree of information from thine eyes my *k* I desire, Sonu 11, 9 some *n* male must rectify our *k* Tp V, 243 shall you on your *k* find this way? Mens IV, 1, 37 a good opinion of my *k* As V, 2, 60 say to the king the *k* of old times as thou dost leave it, Mob I, 2, 6 (that while was known at that moment) more than now *k* I, 6, 3 do not speak then *k* Ant IV, 12, 6 my *k* took away her sight, Cymb III, 5, 89 on my *k* — for aught I know that in your *k* may by me be done, Merch I, 1, 450 in mine own *k* *k* he is a most notable coward, All's III, 6, 9 to my *k* and on my *k*, in the same sense H2 II, 3, 38, R3 I, 3, 100 All's IV, 3, 220 H4B V, 1, 40

4) learning, mental accomplishment, skill, experience thou art as far in *k* as in hue, Sonu 82, 5 if *k* be the work, to know these shall suffice, Pilgr 63 and LLL IV, 2, 115 less in your *k* and your grace you show not than our earth's wonder, Err III, 2, 31 that angel *k* LLL I, 1, 113 where now his *k* must prove ignorance, II, 103 how prove you that in the great heap of your *k*? As I, 2, 73 O *k* ill inhabited, III, 3, 10 if *k* could be set up against mortality, All's I, 1, 35 concerning ourselves into seeming *k* II, 3, 5 he is very great in *k* II, 5, 9 feed you *k* with viewing of the town, Tw III, 3, 41 *k* the wing wherewith we fly to heaven, H8B IV, 7, 79 be governed by your *k* La IV, 7, 19 I mine own gained *k* should profane, Oth I, 3, 390 being mature in *k* Ant F, 4, 31 leave unexecuted your own *n* ennobled *k* III, 7, 46 which by my *k* found, Per I, 2, 77 your *k* III, 2, 46 With in he has no more *k* in H4B *n* states, Wiv III, 1, 66 of great expedition and *k* in the ancient wars, H8 III, 2, 83 the true *k* he has in their disposition, Cot II, 7, 16 her *k* in killing creatures vile, Cymb V, 5, 251

L, the twelfth letter of the English alphabet LLL IV, 2, 60

La, the Latin figure denoting fifty LLL IV, 2, 62
La, an exclamation, 1) followed by *pooh* = look, behold, there you have it. *la, you, an you speak ill of the devil, how he takes it at heart*, Tw III, 1, 111 *la you now, you hope when she will take the vein, I let her run*, Wint II, 3, 50

2) irritated, = *pooh*. *La la la! nothing doubting, says he?* Tim III, 1, 22

3) joined to terms of asseveration *I thank you always with my heart, la, with my heart*, Wiv I, 1, 86 *or else I would I might be hanged, la*, 266 *truly, I will not go far at, truly, la*, #22 *you do you self wrong, indeed, la*, 236 I, 4, 30 II, 2, 108 V, 5, 152 LLL V, 2, 414 H4B II, 1, 168 II, 4, 28 H5 III, 2, 93 97 121 IV, 7, 150 Troil III, 4, 28 Cor I, 3, 73 100 Hml IV, 5, 57 Ant IV, 4, 8 Poi IV, 1, 77

La, a musical note in Guido's scale *ut, re, sol, fa, mi, fa*, LLL IV, 2, 102 *E la mi*, Shn III, 1, 78 *fa, sol, la, mi*, La I, 2, 149

Laban, the father-in-law of the patriarch Jacob Merch I, 3, 72 70

Labell, a seal appended to a deed, as the custom was of old *ere this hand, by thee to Romgo sealed, shall be to I another deed*, Rom IV, 1, 57 Used for the deed itself *I found this f on my bosom*, Cymb V, 5, 430.

Labelled, appended and annexed on a slip of paper *I to my will*, Tw I, 5, 265

Labee (O Edw Labee) name in Cæs V, 3, 108

Labienus, name in Ant I, 2, 104

Labours, subst. 1) toilsome work, painful exertion *an unpractised swimmer with too much labouring for want of skill*, Lucr 1089 *a charm joined to their suffered* I Tp I, 2, 231 *their I delight in them sets off*, III, 1, 1 Mens IV, 2, 69 Shn V, 2, 119 Tw III, 1, 73 Wint IV, 4, 61 H4B IV, 3, 23 H4B IV, 4, 118 H5 II, 2, 37 H6C I, 4, 20 H8 I, 1, 25 Rom IV, 5, 46 Mob I, 4, 44 II, 2, 38 Ant I, 3, 93 II, 7, 105 IV, 14, 47 Cymb III, 4, 107 III, 5, 168 Flur —s Tp III, 1, 7 14 H6B I, 1, 95 H6C V, 7, 20 La I, 4, 7 Hercules —s Ado II, 1, 388 Shn I, 2, 257 Alf's III, 4, 12 (taken —s) Cor IV, 1, 18

2) pains *though I be o'er ears for my I* Tp IV, 214 *gave me nothing for my I* Gent I, 1, 104 *a woeke of thy I* As II, C, 14 R2 II, 3, 62 64 Troil I, 1, 70 Thm I, 1, 232 Mob II, 3, 55 Hml II, 2, 83 (well-took I) La IV, 6, 274 Oth IV, 1, 38 IV, 3, 81 Ant IV, 1, 37 Poi I, 1, 66 *I well bestowed*, Wiv II, 1, 248 *all bestowed*, Ado III, 2, 103 *to lose one's I* Wiv II, 1, 247 Mens V, 433 Err V, 97 Steuch II, 7, 74 Alf's III, 5, 8 Wint IV, 4, 787 Mob V, 8, 8 *to save I*, Lwei 1200 Err IV, 1, 14 As II, 7, 8 H4A V, 4, 57 H5 IV, 3, 121 H8 II, 1, 3 Troil III, 3, 241 Cor I, 3, 90 Oth V, 1, 101 *takes it for your I* Gent II, 1, 139 R3 V, 6, 41 H4A IV, 2, 7 Tim I, 1, 218 Cymb I, 5, 61 *there's for thy I* H5 III, 6, 162

3) any work: *till I have honoured you with some graver I*, Ven. Ded. 4 *you may owe I* Tp I, 1, 15

shortly shall all my —s end, IV, 262 *bring this I to an happy end*, John III, 2, 10 *I do not like that paying back*, Tp a double I H4A III, 2, 203 *with profitable I* H5 IV, 1, 294, *a blessed I* (peace-making) R3 II, 1, 52 Cor I, 1, 101 Tim I, 1, 152 Cymb I, 6, 108 Poi II Troil III, 1, 56 99

4) the pangs of childbirth *the queen's I* H5 V, 1, 187 *she'll with the I end*, 20 *with news the time's with I* Ant III, 7, 81.

5) my pang on distress *what labour is't to leave the thing we have got*, Compl 239 *if lost, why then a grievous I woe*, Gent I, 1, 33

Labour, vb 1) intr a) to work hard, to toil, to make painful efforts *our brains —ing for invention*, Sonn 59, 3 *after you have —ed so hard*, H4B II, 2, 32 *I have —ed with all my wits*, H5 V, 2, 24 *all kind of natures that I on the bosom of this sphere*, Tim I, 1, 66 *—ed after him to the mountain's top*, I, 1, 86, *cf you do climb up it now look, how we I* La IV, 6, 2 Cæs V, 5, 49 Oth II, 1, 189 Ant II, 6, 14. —ed = fatigued, worn out. *whose —ed spirits crave harbourage*, John II, 232

b) to endeavour, to take pains, to strive, to be intent *the due imagination she did follow this sound of hope doth I to expel*, Ven 976 *my sight, like whirlwinds, I hence to leave thee*, Lwei 588 *in him the painter —ed with his skill to hide deceit*, 1806 —ing in most pleasures to bestow them, Compl 139 Mens II, 1, 12 III, 2, 265 V, 396 Err III, 2, 37 As I, 1, 146 V, 2, 62 Alf's II, 1, 121 IV, 4, 17 H8A II, 6, 80 H6B III, 1, 239 III, 2, 137. H5 V, 3, 33 Cor II, 3, 235 Tim III, 5, 26 Mob I, 3, 114 (*he —ed in his country's wreck*, = was intent on etc) I, 4, 28 Hml IV, 5, 211 V, 2, 34 La III, 1, 16

c) to work the —ing pioneer, Lucr 1380 *I in the queen*, Mids II, 1, 36 *never —ed in their minds*, V, 73 (never did mental work) *to I in his vocation*, H4A I, 2, 117 II, 1, 57 *I for their own perfection*, H6B I, 1, 181 *the —ing spider*, III, 1, 339 *I in thy vocation*, IV, 2, 17 —ing men, 19 (= workmen) *for your highness' good I ever —ed*, H8 III, 2, 191 —ing for destiny, Troil IV, 5, 181 *a —ing day*, Cæs I, 1, 4 *there's no —ing in the winter*, Lr. II, 4, 83

d) to suffer the pangs of childbirth *when great things —ing perish in their birth*, LLL V, 2, 521 *in the birth of our own —ing breath*, Troil IV, 4, 40 *what do you think the hour? —ing for nine*, Tim III, 4, 8 (cf Nine) *my Muse —s, and thus she is delivered*, Oth II, 1, 128

e) to suffer pain, to be in distress *each passion —s so, that every present sorrow seemeth chief*, Ven 969 *whom whilst I —ed of a love to see*, Err I, 1, 131 *all descended to the —ing heart*, H6B III, 2, 163.

2) trans to work, to strive to perform, to effect *if your love can I aught in sad invention*, Ado V, 1, 293 *to I and effect one thing*, Shn I, 1, 120 —ed *all I could to do him right*, R2 II, 2, 142 *he would I my deliverer*, R3 I, 4, 253 (Perhaps also Cor II, 3, 235 *was —ed no impediment between*, = we strove to remove all impediments) *you are her —ed scholar*, Fer II, 3, 17 (a scholar formed by the hand of Ant herself).

Labourer, 1) one who works and is not idle to give some — *room*, All's I, 1, 2, 67 *make the night joint l with the day*, Hml I, 1, 79

2) one who does service in the field *I am a true l As III, 2, 77*

Labourer's, 1) (not in FF) *abundant he hath wrong from me my leave by l peccator*, Hml I, 2, 59

2) elaborate, acquiring much pains and industry *your l and dainty trims, when can you make great Juno any*, Cymb III, 4, 167

Labyrinth, a maze Ven 684 HGA V, 3, 188 Troil II, 4, 2

Lace, subst 1) an ornament consisting of textures of thread *l for your cape*, Wint IV, 4, 323 *sold many —s*, HGB IV, 2, 49 et *Tawdry-lace*

2) a plated string to fasten women's clothes *cut my l Wint III, 2, 174 R3 IV, 1, 34 Ant I, 3, 71*

Lace, vb 1) to fasten with a string through eyelid holes *one (footy) buckled, another —d*, Shu III, 2, 16

2) to adorn with a texture sewed on, properly and metaphorically *that sin should l itself with his society*, Sonn 67, 4 — *d with when*, Ado IV, 4, 20 *envious stars do l the new-moon clouds*, Rom III, 6, 8 *has silver skin —d with his golden blood*, Mch II, 3, 118 *white and as snow —d with blue of heaven's own tinct*, Cymb II, 2, 22

Laced mutton, according to glossarists and commentators a cant term for a prostitute, but probably only = woman's flesh, a petticoat, a smock *she, a l, gave me, a lost mutton, nothing for my labour*, Gent I, 1, 102

Lacedaemon, another name for Sparta Tim II, 2, 160 III, 5, 60

Lack = *alack*, alas Cymb IV, 2, 374 V, 3, 59

Lack, subst the state of being without something, want *our l is nothing but our leave*, Mch IV, 3, 237 With of Sonn 30, 3 Mens V, 68 478 Merch IV, 1, 162 As III, 2, 29 Wint IV, 4, 365 HGB V, 5, 71 H8 I, 2, 35 Coi V, 6, 29 Tim II, 2, 236 IV, 3, 284 V, 1, 150 Hml II, 2, 202 Cymb II, 3, 114 II, 4, 22 *for of Mids II, 1, 100 As II, 6, 17 IV, 1, 74 Shu IV, 3, 9 All's I, 1, 23 H5 III, 1, 21 IV, 2, 23*

Lack, vb. 1) *to* a) to want, not to have, absol *all hearts which I by —ing have supposed dead*, Sonn 31, 2 *thou shalt l Wiv I, 3, 96* (= be in want, Pistol's speech) and *l not to lose still*, All's I, 3, 210 Transitiuely Ven 136. 299 600 Sonn 62, 14 86, 14 106, 14 127, 11 132, 14 Phoen 16 Tp II, 1, 137 Gent III, 1, 69 Wiv IV, 6, 53 Mens I, 2, 110 152 Ado III, 4, 48 IV, 1, 182 221 LLL IV, 3, 55 261 Mids II, 1, 223 Merch I, 1, 37 III, 4, 62 IV, 1, 162 As I, 2, 269 I, 3, 98 III, 2, 337 341 IV, 3, 106 All's I, 1, 11 I, 2, 59 II, 1, 20 III, 4, 19 V, 3, 193 Tw I, 5, 38 III, 4, 332 Wint II, 1, 157 HGA II, 4, 408 HGB IV, 1, 216 V, 3, 73 HGB III, 1, 345 Tim II, 2, 124 153 Hml I, 1, 117 Ia IV, 4, 13 Per V Pol 9 etc *a hundred —ing one*, HGB IV, 3, 9 (= ninety nine)

b) to want, to need *love —ed a dwelling and made him her place*, Compl 82 *they l no direction*, Wiv III, 3, 19 — *a helper*, Meas IV, 2, 10 *you three fools —ed me fool to make up the mess*, LLL IV, 3, 206 *if a hand do l a hand*, As III, 2, 107 Tw I, 3, 85 I, 5, 304, Wint IV, 4, 126 229 HGB I, 2, 86, III, 2, 118. Rom I, 3, 88 La IV, 6, 119.

c) to perceive not to have, to feel the want of, to miss *I cannot l thee two hours*, As IV, 1, 182 *they that least lend it you shall l you first*, All's I, 2, 68 *loved when I am —ed*, Coi IV, 1, 15 *you noble friends do l you*, Mch III, 4, 84 Oth III, 2, 318 Ant I, 4, 14 *what l you?* = what art you? John IV, 1, 18

2) *to* *be* waiting *here —s but your mother forbids any amen*, Tit IV, 2, 44 *what so poor a man may do shall not l him* I, 5, 186 *With of how many now?* *think it —s of twelve*, Hml I, 4, 3 (= it is not yet twelve)

Lackheart, one heartless Ado V, 1, 156

Lackhain, a stupid fellow. HGA II, 3, 17

Lackey, see *Lacquey*

Lack-linen, having no shirt Hml II, 4, 134

Lack-lustre, one unseemly to love Mids II, 2, 77

Lack-lustre, wanting brightness As II, 7, 21

Lacquey or lackey, subst an attending servant, a footboy Luen 967 As III, 2, 314 Shu III, 2, 66 All's IV, 3, 332 HGA III, 1, 158 H5 III, 7, 121 IV, 1, 289 IV, 2, 26 IV, 1, 70 H8 V, 2, 18 Troil V, 10, 33 Adjectively *basil l peasants*, R3 V, 3, 317

Lacquey or lackey, vb to follow like a servant *gore to end back*, —ing the varying tide, Ant I, 4, 46 (O Edd *lackey*)

Lace, name in HGB IV, 2, 47

Lad, 1) a boy, a stippling Pilgr 45 Mids III, 2, 440 Tw I, 4, 29 Wint I, 2, 63 John IV, 1, 8 HGB IV, 6, 70 V, 4, 7, V, 5, 32 Coi V, 6, 112 Cymb IV, 2, 265 IV, 4, 52 V, 3, 19 V, 5, 101 121

2) fellow Tp V, 255 Mids IV, 2, 26 Tw IV, 2, 139 HGA II, 2, 13 15 HGB V, 3, 21 H5 IV, 1, 46, Tit IV, 2, 119 Oth II, 3, 57 Used as a familiar compellation Wiv I, 3, 42 82 Shu I, 1, 168 IV, 1, 112 V, 2, 57 181 Tw III, 2, 58 Wint IV, 4, 227 231 HGA I, 2, 44 47 112 138 III, 4, 300 304 306 400 III, 3, 102 198 R3 I, 3, 355 Tit II, 1, 132 IV, 2, 121 Hml II, 2, 230 La I, 4, 163 Oth II, 1, 20 Ant IV, 4, 25

Ladder, an instrument by means of which one climbs, with steps of wood or cords Gent II, 4, 182 II, 6, 33 III, 1, 10 117 122 126 128 152 R2 V, 1, 55 HGA I, 2, 42 I, 3, 166 HGB III, 1, 70 Troil I, 3, 102 Coi I, 4, 22 Tit V, 1, 53 Rom I, 5, 75 Cies II, 1, 22 25

Ladder-stackle, a rope-ladder in a ship Per IV, 1, 61

Lade, vb to draw, to drain *he'll l u (the sea)* *dy*, HGB III, 2, 139

Laden, loaded Ven 1022. Tit I, 36. Ant III, 11, 5 V, 2, 123

Lading, load, cargo. Merch III, 1, 3. Tit I, 72. Per I, 2, 19

Lady, fem to *Lord*, 1) mistress, the woman who presides over an estate or family *whide, then does governess and l her*, Luen 413 *her —s sorrow*, 1221 Mids II, 2, 18 Tw I, 5, 177 Cymb III, 5, 84 etc *she is the hopeful l of my earth*, Rom I, 2, 15 *of a? these bounds we make thee l* La I, 1, 67 *My l* = the mistress of the household *my l will hang thee*, Tw I, 5, 3 174 II, 3, 28 80 etc *my dear l and my good l* = my patroness *Fortune, now my dear l* Tp I, 2, 179 *she's my good l* and will conceive the worst of me, Cymb II, 3, 158

2) wife to a man of distinction: *I would make thee my l* Wiv III, 3, 54 55 *I must be thy l* Mids.

II, 1, 64 *I know his l* All's III, 5, 58 *your l* is for the coming, HGB II, 1, 179 *a l* to the wealthiest su, Cymb I, 6, 160 *to fight* against my —'s kingdom, V, 1, 10 etc

3) any woman of distinction *I should be a pitiful l* Viv III, 3, 56 *lule my* —'s eldest son, Ado II, 1, 10 *so birds call—*es, Shu Eid 2, 123 *some men must love my l* and *come Joan*, LLL III, 207 *make me my l thy wife*, HGB II, 1, 100 etc. Before names and titles *dost thou know my l* Shu Eid 2, 123, 44 *my l Tongue*, Ado II, 1, 281 (Ft this l) *writ to my l mother*, All's IV, 3, 102 *L Marquess Dorset*, HGB V, 3, 160 *the l widow of Vitruvius*, Rom 1, 2, 69 *your l mother*, III, 5, 39 *dear l daughter*, Cymb I, 1, 154 *the l abbess*, Eri V, 166 *the l Beatrice*, Ado II, 1, 243 382 *the l Hero*, II, 3, 88 III, 3, 154 IV, 2, 51 V, 1, 243 Tw II, 1, 36, John II, 540 HGB I, 1, 47 HGB II, 6, 90 III, 3, 128 174 HGB III, 2, 403 Tril IV, 2, 68 Coi 1, 3, 29 etc In compilations *no l, no, Ven 785 Ceres, most bounteous l* Tp IV, 60 *I know none of that name l* Ado I, 1, 52 91 March II, 1, 8 31 III, 2, 266 Tw 1, 2, 2 Hml III, 4, 115 180 Ant 1, 2, 84 III, 4, 25. III, 6, 90 V, 2, 18 etc

4) any woman, called so in complaisance and courtesy *Luci* Aig 100 Sonn 106, 1 Tp III, 1, 39 V, 196 Gent III, 1, 81 IV, 1, 48 Meas I, 2, 151 III, 1, 206 Eri V, 134 Ant III, 4, 12 etc *holiday and l terms*, HGB I, 3, 16 (= becoming women) *that I some l tries have reserved*, Ant V, 2, 165

5) a woman beloved, mistress *that I had my l at this bay*, Pilgr 155 *ringing in thy —'s ear*, 326 *thy former l* Mids III, 2, 457 Gent II, 4, 126 159 205 III, 2, 82 Eri V, 2, 80 LLL IV, 3, 258 Tw 1, 4, 11 P5 III, 7, 101 Rom II, 2, 10 II, 1, 42 etc

6) the holy Virgin by 'l Viv I, 1, 28. HGB I, 3, 46 *our L help my lord*, LLL II, 98 *O well a day, L HGB II, 1, 30* *our L gracious*, HGB I, 2, 74 *God's L dear*, Rom II, 5, 63 *God's lords and his —*es, Viv I, 1, 243 (Evans' speech) *Berlady*, or *berlady*, or *berlady* = by our lady (M Edd by 'lady) Ado III, 3, 82 89 III, 4, 82 HGB II, 4, 50 329 467 III, 1, 235 HGB V, 3, 93 R3 II, 3, 4 Tit IV, 1, 48 Rom I, 5, 35 Hml II, 2, 445 III, 2, 140 Oth III, 3, 74 (Ft trust me) etc

7) the person performing the principal female part in a play *to see the l the epilogue*, As Epl 1 *the l shall say her mind freely*, Hml II, 2, 338

8) a name of dogs *L, my brach*, HGB III, 1, 240 *L the brach*, La 1, 4, 125

9) the burden of a certain song *there chook a nan in Babylon l*, I Tw II, 3, 4. Rom II, 4, 151

Lady-bird, a term of endearment used to Juliet by the nurse in Rom I, 3, 3 [Op Geom "Goldkaiser"]

Ladyship, the title given to a lady Gent I, 2, 66. 81 II, 1, 113 Ado I, 1, 134 LLL II, 101 IV, 2, 139 V, 2, 559 March III, 4, 42. As I, 2, 120 All's I, 3, 19 Tw I, 1, 5, 89 John IV, 1, 119 HGB II, 3, 12 26 HGB I, 4, 4 HGB I, 4, 47 Rom III, 5, 107. Hml II, 2, 445 Oth II, 1, 106 III, 4, 168 etc

Lady-smocks, flowers of Cardamine patensis LLL V, 2, 906

Laertes, name of 1) the father of Ulysses: Tit 1, 360. 2) the son of Polonius in Hml I, 2, 42 etc

Lafou, name in All's II, 1, 90. III, 6, 112. IV, 3, 353. V, 2, 2. V, 3, 150.

Lag, subst the lowest class, only by conjecture in Tim III, 6, 90, O Edd *lagge*

Lagg, late, tardy *came too l to see him buried*, R3 II, 1, 90 With of, = later than, behind some fourteen moonshines l of a brother, La 1, 2, 6

Lagg, vb 1) to move slowly *loun —ing winter*, R3 I, 3, 214.

2) to stay behind, to stagnate *to his as fast as —ing fowls before the north blast*, Lucr 1335 *make him l behind*, HGB III, 3, 31

Laggend, the latter end, the last part *the l of my life*, HGB V, 1, 24 *— wear away the l of their livelihood*, HGB I, 3, 35

Lake, a large collection of inland water Tp IV, 183 V, 53 HGB II, 1, 170 HGB I, 4, 42 Tit IV, 3, 43 La III, 6, 8.

Lakin, the holy Virgin by 'l Tp III, 3, 1. Mids III, 1, 14 (O Edd *berlady*, see *Berlady* sub *Lady*)

Lamb, the young of a sheep Ven 1008 Lucr. 677 737 878 Sonn 96, 9 Gent IV, 4, 87 Meas V, 300 Ado I, 1, 15 III, 3, 75 LLL II, 220 IV, 1, 91 March I, 3, 89 IV, 1, 74 As III, 2, 81 Shu III, 2, 159 Tw V, 133 Wint I, 2, 67 John IV, 1, 80. R2 II, 1, 174 HGB III, 7, 35 HGB I, 2, 76 V, 4, 30. HGB III, 1, 55 71 77 IV, 2, 87 HGB I, 1, 242 1, 4, 5 II, 6, 75 IV, 3, 49 R3 IV, 4, 22 50. 228 Tril III, 2, 200 Coi II, 1, 9 12 Tit II, 3, 223 IV, 2, 137 Rom II, 5, 45 III, 2, 76 Tim IV, 3, 331 Caes IV, 3, 110 Mch IV, 3, 16 54 Cymb I, 6, 49 III, 4, 99 Used as a term of endearment Tril IV, 4, 25. Rom I, 3, 3 IV, 5, 2

Lambert, name of a saint upon Saint —'s day, R2 I, 1, 199 (the seventeenth of September)

Lambkin, the diminutive of lamb, a term of endearment HGB V, 3, 121 HGB II, 1, 133

Lamb-skin, the skin of a lamb Meas III, 2, 9.

Lame, adj 1) crippled, disabled in the feet Lucr. 902 Tp II, 2, 34 LLL V, 2, 291 John III, 1, 46. HGB II, 1, 95 162 HGB I, 3, 11. Rom II, 5, 4 Used of verses *the feet were l* As III, 2, 178 *on the l feet of my rhyme*, Pci IV Pci 43

2) disabled in any manner, impaired in strength *made l by fortune's dearest spite*, Sonn 37, 3 9. *youth is mumble, age is l* Pilgr 162 *when service should in my old limbs lie l* As II, 3, 41 *l of sense*, Oth I, 3, 63 *most l and impotent conclusion*, II, 1, 162.

Lame, vb to cripple, to disable *when he hath —d me (with blows)* Eri IV, 4, 40 (cf LLL V, 2, 291) *l me with reasons*, As I, 3, 6 8 *which — report to follow d*, Wint V, 2, 62 *l l the foot of our design*, Coi IV, 7, 7 —ing the shrine of Venus, or straight-pight Minerva, Cymb V, 5, 163 (making Venus and Minerva appear lame)

Lamely, in a halting manner, imperfectly *l wit*, Gent II, 1, 97. *the feet stood l in the verse*, As III, 2, 180 *so l and unreasonnable*, R3 I, 1, 22. *their limbs may halt as l as their manners*, Tim IV, 1, 25.

Lameness, an impaired state of the limbs. Sonn. 89, 3 La II, 4, 160

Lament, subst grief uttered in complaints, lamentation Lucr 1616 R3 IV, 296 HGB I, 1, 103 R3 II, 2, 67 (Pfi complaints). Tit III, 1, 219 III, 2, 46

Lament, vb 1) to bewail, to deplore, followed by an Accus Lucr 1500. Gent III, 1, 242 Ado IV, 1, 218. Mids III, 1, 206 As I, 2, 202. Wint IV, 2,

28 V, 2, 93 V, 3, 135 R2 I, 3, 58 IV, 302 V, 6, 47 H4B II, 3, 47 HGB II, 2, 58 H6C I, 4, 85 V, 4, 38 R3 I, 2, 3, 32 IF, 2, 9 Tu II, 3, 205 Cymb. I, 2, 55 Ant I, 2, 174 V, 1, 29 V, 2, 366 Cymb IV, 2, 153

2) abs to wail, to express grief Luck 1078 1465 Gent II, 283 HIB V, 3, 113 R3 I, 2, 202 II, 2, 43 Coi IV, 2, 52 Te III, 1, 27 III, 2, 20 Rom IV, 5, 82 Cae II, 3, 13 Hml III, 2, 208 Ant V, 1, 40 Pea IV, 2, 72 Followed by for Gent III, 1, 241 Wiv III, 5, 44 HGB IV, 4, 22 H8 II, 3, 12 By at the music. *able change I nor sorrow at*, Ant IV, 15, 52

Lamentable, 1) to be lamented, painful, causing pity or sorrow Lucr Aug 17 1875 Gent IV, 1, 171 LLL V, 2, 273 Mids. I, 2, 11 R3 V, 2, 44 H5 II, 1, 125 HGB IV, 2, 86 Rom W, 4, 32 IV, 5, 17 V, 3, 146 La. IV, 1, 5 Cymb I, 4, 20 H6C, 85

2) pertaining to grief, expressing sorrow *that I sheum (viz tears)* John III, 1, 22

Lamentably, pitifully Wint IV, 4, 190 Ant III, 10, 26

Lamentation, expression of sorrow, audible grief Lucr 1829 Mens III, 1, 237 LLL V, 2, 819 All's I, 1, 64 H5 V Choe JG R3 I, 2, 9 II, 2, 66 H8 IV, 4, 14 Coi IV, 6, 34 Rom III, 2, 120 III, 3, 151

Lamentings, lamentations Mch II, 27, 61

Lammass-eve, the day before Lammass-tide Rom. I, 3, 17, 21.

Lammass-tide, the first of August, Rom I, 3, 15

Lamord (Qq) or **Lameund (FF)**, name in Hml IV, 7, 138

Lamp, 1) artificial light made with oil and wax Ven 765 Eui II, 2, 98 H4A III, 3, 30 Ryn I, 4, 45 II, 2, 20 Ant I, 4, 5 Pea III, 1, 63. Synonymous to torch *Tyngens* — a, Tp IV, 23 Used as the emblem of life *my oil-died I R2 I, 3, 221. to feed for aye her I and flames of love*, Troil III, 2, 167 *our I is spent, it's out*, Ant IV, 15, 85

2) any thing shining, a) a luminary from whom (the sun) *each I and shining star doth borrow*, Ven 861 All's II, 1, 167 HGC II, 1, 31 Mch II, 4, 7 b) the eye *four such* — a, Ven 489 1128 Eui V, 316 H8A II, 5, 8

Lampass, a disease of horses, consisting in an excoriation of flesh about the thigh Shu III, 2, 52

Lancaster, English dukedom hereditary in the family of John of Gaunt R2 I, 1, 1, 135 I, 3, 35 II, 1, 71 H4A III, 1, 8 III, 2, 171. H4B I, 1, 134 H6A II, 5, 102 HGB I, 1, 214 257 II, 2, 14. HGC I, 1, 23 V, 5, 24. R3 I, 2, 4 etc

Lance, subst. a spear Ven 103 Ado III, 1, 61 LLL V, 2, 850 657 Shu V, 2, 173 John V, 2, 157 R2 I, 1, 200, I, 3, 74 101. 103 H4B IV, 1, 51 H6A I, 1, 122 H2 I, 2, 60 (*break a I*) 134 (*coashed I*) HGC II, 3, 16 R3 V, 3, 143 Troil I, 5, 293 Coi I, 1, 204. L. IV, 6, 170 V, 3, 80 Cymb V, 3, 21 Pea II, 2, 51

Lance, vb to pierce, to cut *whose hand's pierced — d then tender hearts*, R3 IV, 4, 224 (O Edd *lanch-ed*) Lr II, 1, 54 (Ei *lanch'd*) = to cut in order to cure *he bites, but — th not the sore*, R2 I, 3, 301 *we do I diseases in our bodies*, Ant V, 1, 36 (O Edd *lanch*)

Lanch, see **Lance**, vb

Lanch, subst 1) the solid part of the surface of Schmidt, Shakespeare Lexicon 3 Ed T I

the earth, in distinction from the sea Tp II, 1, 122 Err IV, 1, 91 LLL IV, 2, 7 Mids II, 1, 132 Wint V, 1, 114 R2 I, 3, 262 Coi V, 4, 58 Mch I, 3, 33 Cymb I, 6, 34 etc As for narrow — in Err IV, 6, 38 see *Lane At I* Tit IV, 3, 9 Oth II, 1, 5 Ant II, 6, 25 III, 7, 51 IV, 5, 3 Cymb III, 4, 193 *by I*, Tp V, 220 Ant II, 2, 164 H, 6, 90 98 97 III, 7, 43 59 III, 8, 3 III, 13, 109 IV, 10, 2 Cymb II, 4, 2 *by sea* and I Shu V, 2, 149 Wint III, 3, 85. Cae I, 3, 87. Ant I, 4, 78 III, 6, 51 *on I* Ty III, 3, 10 V, 217 *over and over I* LLL V, 2, 309 Cymb. III, 5, 8

2) country (fda in R2 II, 1, 57) Mids II, 1, 90 Wint III, 3, 11 IV, 4, 8 John II, 95 IV, 2, 7 113 R2 II, 1, 57 H5 I, 2, 44 HGB I, 1, 77 176 I, 3, 177 II, 4, 29 42 HGC II, 6, 91 R3 II, 3, 11 30. H8 III, 2, 234 Mch IV, 2, 1 Hml I, 1, 72 107 etc. of *Fairy-land Holy Land* R3 V, 6, 19 H4A I, 1, 48 HGB III, 1, 105 15, 5, 211 Metaphorical use. *her bare breast, the heart of all her I* Lucr 139 in *this fleshly I* John IV, 2, 245

3) ground, soil *ear so barren a I* Ven Deid 6 *on this green I answer you summons*, Ty IV, 130 R2 III, 2, 212 H4A I, 3, 35 III, 1, 77 H4B IV, 3, 129 H8 I, 3, 56 Ant III, 11, 1

4) landed property, real estate Compl 138 Tp II, 1, 152 Gent II, 7, 87 Wiv V, 5, 246 Merch IV, 1, 310 As I, 1, 107 III, 1, 9 IV, 1, 23 V, 4, 170. Shu II, 118 122 126 372 374 375 All's I, 3, 47 Wiv II, 4, 85 Wint IV, 3, 104 John I, 70 H4A II, 4, 394 H4B III, 2, 352 HGA IV, 3, 53 HGB I, 3, 89 HGC IV, 6, 55 Lr J, 4, 148 etc

Land, vb 1) to set on shore Tp I, 2, 221 V, 161 John II, 597 HGC III, 3, 205 IV, 1, 132

2) unto to come to shore Lucr 336 R2 III, 3, 3 H5 V Choe 13 Ant II, 2, 221 Pea I, 3, 34 *we have — ed*, Wint II, 3, 5 H8 I, 1, 51 *we — ed*, Wint II, 3, 196 John IV, 2, 130 R3 IV, 4, 635 Lr III, 7, 3 IV, 2, 4 Cymb II, 4, 18 IV, 3, 25

Land-carrack, the seaman Ingo's term for a prize made by land Oth I, 2, 60

Land-damm, a misprint of O Edd in Wint II, 1, 143, which has been productive of much misinterpretation and many improbable conjectures. According to some, it means to banish from the land, to others, to stop one's mine; to others still, to sit busied-deep in the earth and thus cause to die of hunger. Collier conjectured land-damm, Famae landdamm, Collier lambach etc Perhaps we ought to read *would I knew the villain, I would — Lord, damn him!*

Landed, having an estate in land, well I Wiv. IV, 4, 86 *a I square*, John I, 177

Landfish, a fish on land, one dumb like a fish Troil III, 3, 264

Landless, having no estate, poor John I, 277 Hml I, 1, 98 (Qq *landless*)

Landlord, the owner of an estate *the true gentry I which doth owe them*, Compl 140 *I of England at thou now*, not king, R2 II, 1, 143 *put your self under his shroud, the universal I* Ant II, 13, 72

Landmen, land-soldiers Ant IV, 3, 11.

Land-rakers, vagabonds H4A II, 1, 81 (Ei *foot-land-rakers*, Qq *footland rakers*; M Edd *foot land-rakers*)

Land-rat, a rat living on land Merch. I, 3, 23.

Land-service, a word used improperly by the

was dukedom *l* enough, Tp 1, 3, 110 *the world's l* tongue, LLL V, 2, 852 (= *the world's tongue*), *thy fair l* ears, Mids IV, 1, 4 *the l* composition of *the* man, John I, 88 *this little abstract doth contain that l* which died in *Griffy*, II, 101 *when's a l* mouth, II, 457 *my l* kingdom for a *hike* grace, R2 III, 6, 153 *l* proportion of *his* limbs, HGA II, 3, 21 *the l* Achilles, Troil I, 3, 162 *the world's l* spaces, II, 2, 62 *has l* and *poorly* size, IV, 5, 162 *ow l* examples, Coi III, 3, 36 *l* exhalens, II, 1, 161, cf *l* hurts, Tim III, 5, 109

2) extensive, reaching far, going a great way, not confined within narrow bounds *take heed of this l* privilege, Sonn 95, 13, cf Meas 1, 4, 2 *whose will's l* Sonn 135, 5 (quibbling) as *l* a *chapter* as the wind, to blow on whom I please, As II, 2, 48 *your praises are too l* Wint IV, 1, 147 *make our peace* upon such *l* terms, H4B IV, 1, 186 *ruling in l* and ample company, H5 I, 2, 226 *you sent a l* commission, H8 III, 2, 320 *fav* fence and *l* security, Troil I, 3, 223 *fell to a l* confession, III, 2, 161 *the mighty space of* *l* honours, Cies IV, 3, 35 *with a* — *talker* away he walk, Hml I, 3, 125 *He that made us with such l* discourse, IV, 4, 56 *your l* speeches, Li 1, 1, 187 to — *reach*, Oth III, 3, 219 *a restitution l* of gold and jewels, V, 1, 15 *l* confusion in Tim IV, 3, 127 = wide-spreading ruin, cf *not all the whips of heaven are l* enough, V, 1, 61

3) unmeasured, free, and in a bad sense = licentious *be l* in my mouth, Mch III, 4, 11 *some l* jests he will make, Ado II, 3, 206 *I never tempted her with word too large*, II, 1, 55 *thou wouldst else have made thy tale l* Rom II, 4, 102 (quibbling) *most l* in his abominations, Ant III, 6, 93

4) great, considerable to leap *l* lengths of miles, Sonn 44, 10, of John I, 105 *why to l* cost, Sonn 146, 5 *a dowry l* enough, John II, 469, cf HGA V, 1, 20 *thou dost consent in some l* measure, R2 I, 2, 96 *l* suave of gold, I, 4, 50, cf HGB I, 1, 129 *it lands on* — *due to our great enterprise*, H4A IV, 1, 78 *l* fines, HGA I, 3, 64 *whose l* style agrees not with the leanness of his purse, HGB I, 1, 111 *l* gifts, IV, 7, 70 *l* pay, HGC IV, 7, 88 *l* fortune, Tim I, 1, 55, cf Ant II, 6, 34 *upon l* interest, Tim III, 5, 108 *a l* expense of time, Mch V, 8, 60 *ow* — *st* bounty, Li 1, 1, 53 *the l* effects that troop with majesty, 133 *a more* — *list of sceptres*, Ant III, 6, 76

At *l* = 1) by the great, on a large scale *a land itself at l*, a potent dukedom, As V, 4, 175 *there is seen the baly figure of the grant mass of things to come at l* Troil I, 3, 246 2) without restriction *so to the laws at l* I write my name, LLL I, 1, 156. in grant of all demands at *l* H5 II, 4, 121 *we shall meet and break our minds at l* HGA I, 3, 81 3) diffusely, not in a summary way, in detail, dwelling on particulars Gent III, 1, 253 III, 2, 61 Viv IV, 6, 18 Eiv IV, 4, 146 V, 395 Mids V, 152 R2 III, 1, 41 V, 6, 10 H4B IV, 4, 101 H5 I, 1, 78 For I, 1, 1 V, 1, 62 *more at l* HGA I, 1, 109 II, 5, 59 HGB II, 1, 177 *so at l* HGA V, 1, 42

Large-handed, unrestrained, licentious. *I robbers your great master's on*, Tim. IV, 1, 11

Largely, 1) copiously, abundantly *have given l* to many, Viv II, 2, 207. *ow* supplies *has l* in the hope of great *Yon* thunderland, H4B I, 3, 12 *her prospect* so *l* taste, For. I, 4, 53

2) in detail, at large *I'll tell you l* of *fair* *Heno's* death, Ado V, 1, 60

Largeness, bigness, great proportions Compl 91 Troil I, 3, 5

Largess, donation, present, bounty bestowed Sonn 4, 6, Shu 1, 2, 151 H5 IV Choc 43 Unchanged in the plural *ow* coffins, with too great a court and liberal *l*, one grown somewhat high, R2 I, 4, 4 *sent forth great l* to your offices, Mch II, 1, 14

Latke, the bud Alauda. Von 853 Sonn 29, 11 Pilgr 198 LLL V, 2, 914 Mids I, 1, 184 III, 1, 133, IV, 1, 99 Meach V, 102 SII Ind 2, 16 IV, 3, 197 All II, 5, 7 Wint IV, 3, 9 R2 III, 3, 183 H5 III, 7, 34 R3 V, 3, 56 H8 II, 3, 94 III, 2, 253 (*draw us with his cap like* —) Troil IV, 3, 9 Tit II, 3, 119 III, 1, 158 Rom III, 6, 2 G 21 25, 27 31 (*some say the l* and *load* change eyes) La IV, 6, 58 Cymb II, 3, 21 III, 6, 94

Larcenous, thief Wh I, 4, 71 (from the French *larçou*, Dr Causs' speech)

Lautious, name in Coi I, 1, 243 etc

Lavium (M Edd 'lavum'), 1) alarm dwelling in a continual *l* of jealousy, Wis III, 5, 73 *a common l* bell, H4B III, 1, 17

2) loud noise *have I not in a pitched battle heard loud* — *s*, Shu 1, 2, 207, *then shall we hear the l*, and they our, Coi I, 4, 9 *with loud* — *s* welcome them to Rome, Tit 1, 147

Las, *has* Oth V, 1, 111 (Ff alas)

Lapetuous, lewd, lustful Sonn 40, 13 95, 6 Gent II, 7, 41 War II, 1, 82 All V, 3, 248 355 R2 I, 1, 19 HGA III, 1, 19 HGC V, 5, 34 R3 I, 1, 18 Tit II, 3, 110 Tim I, 1, 211 V, 4, 1 Oth I, 1, 137 Ant I, 4, 96

Lash, subst 1) the flogging or cord of a whip *the l* of film, Rom I, 4, 63

2) a stroke with a whip *how smart a l* that speech doth give my conscience, Hml III, 1, 60

Lash, vb to strike with a whip, to scourge Eiv II, 1, 15 R3 V, 3, 323 La IV, 6, 165 Oth IV, 2, 143

Lass, a term of endearment for a girl, a sweetheart Pilgr 293 Tp III, 2, 111 LLL V, 2, 558 As V, 3, 17 All II, 6, 119 Wint IV, 4, 156 231 363 Ant V, 2, 319

Lasp-lorn, forsaken by his mistress, or made unhappy by her (cf *Forlorn*) Tp IV, 68

Last, subst the mould on which shoes are made Rom I, 2, 40

Last, adj 1) coming after all the others in time or place in that *l* article, Gent III, 1, 365 except it be the *l* Eiv V, 55 *the l* of December, Ado I, 1, 104 (*that l* is *Bron*, LLL II, 216 *ans I l* that knows it, R2 III, 4, 94 *the seventh and l*, HGB II, 2, 17 *if for the l*, say ay, HGC II, 1, 165 *though I*, not *best* in love, Cies II, 1, 189 and R I, 1, 85 etc

2) beyond which or whom there is no more *will the l* step have brought me to my love, Gent II, 7, 36 *I am the l* that will keep *l* his oath, LLL I, 1, 161 to the *l* gasp, As II, 3, 70, HGA I, 2, 127, Cymb I, 5, 53 *l* scene of all, As II, 7, 163 *has l* health, All V, 3, 63, *that l* hold, John V, 7, 19 *try ow* fortunes to the *l* man, H4B IV, 2, 44 *the flames of the l* day, HGB V, 2, 41 to the *l* penny, H8 III, 2, 453 *has l* refuge, Tim III, 3, 11 *the l* of all the Romanes, Cies V, 3, 99 to the *l* article, Oth III, 3, 29 etc the *l* =

the end *hear* the *l* of our sea-sorrow, Tp 1, 2, 170 *be patient till the l* Caez III, 2, 12 *and to the l* bendeth their light on me, Hml II, 1, 100 *bravest at the l*, she levelled at our purposes, Ant V, 2, 338 (= at the close) *I will try the l* Meb V, 8, 32 *I will run the line to the end* one's *l* = *for*, the last time, so as to do it never more *it is thy l* Compl 168 *I will feel, although say* Tp II, 3, 50, *that I may be weary my l* in wholesome counsel, R3 III, 1, 1 *Alas, ye have* in *earth* his *l* H6C V, 2, 40 *eyes, look you* l Rom V, 3, 112 *this is* Timon's *l* Tim III, 6, 100 *at first* and *l* = throughout, uniformly, without alloy, *ay, grief, I fear we, both at first and* l H6A V, 5, 102 *at first and* the *l* hearty welcome, Meb III, 4, 2 *from first to* *l* = from the beginning to the end John II, 326 *Let* V, 3, 195 *Oth* III, 3, 96 *For* V, 3, 61 *from the first to* l As IV, 3, 140

3) next before the present, not followed by another till now *l* monning, Gent II, 1, 86, *l* night, 93 *Ado* IV, 1, 91 *Meach* V, 202 *All's* V, 1, 23 *Tw* II, 3, 23 *ll*, 4, 3 etc. the *l* time, *Wiv* IV, 2, 32 *l* time, 98 *l* year, H4B V, 3, 2 upon *All-ho's* *woman's* *l* *Wiv* I, 2, 211, *o' Wednesday* l *Est* I, 2, 55 *Meach* I, 3, 127 *ll*, 5, 25 *the tenth of August* l H6A I, 1, 110 *before these* *l* times, Sonn, 67, 14 *drowned in the* *l* *rain*, Mens III, 2, 62 *in over* *l* conflict, *Ado* I, 1, 66 *this* *l* was *in* our *l* *eyes*, V, 1, 130 *your worship was* the *l* man in our *l* mouths, Meib I, 3, 61 *the fall of the* *l* monarchy, *All's* II, 1, 11 *my* *l* good deed, *Wint* I, 2, 97 *the* *l* *king*, H5 I, 1, 2, *Hml* I, 1, 80 *this* *l* old man, *Coz* V, 3, 8 *the* *l* = the last time *the* *l* that *o'er* *I* took her *leaves* at *cont.*, *All's* V, 3, 79

4) late, recent, lately happened *thus* and *thy* *meaner* *follows* *your* *last* *service* *did* *worthily* *perform*, *Tp* IV, 35 *when* *did* *you* *lose* *your* *daughter*? *In* *the* *l* *tempest*, V, 153 *God* *'d* *id* *you* *for* *your* *l* *company*, *As* III, 3, 76 *after* *the* *l* *enchantment* *you* *did* *o'er*, *Tw* III, 1, 128 *the* *present* *consul* *and* *l* *general*, *Coz* II, 2, 47 (probably *adv.*)

At *l* = 1) in the end, finally *yields* *at* *l* *to* *every* *light* *impression*, *Ven* 568 *picks* *them* *all* *at* *l* 576 *Lucr* 1501 1567 *Tp* IV, 181 *Ado* V, 1, 173 *Shu* IV, 2, 60 *R2* IV, 286 *H6A* III, 1, 191 *V*, 4, 107 *H6B* I, 2, 101 *l*, 3, 102 *H6C* III, 3, 219 *IV*, 6, 11 *V*, 2, 45 *R3* IV, 4, 164 etc. 2) at length *at* *l* *she* *thus* *begins*, *Lucr* 1503 1306 1597 1790 *Meach* III, 2, 207 *Shu* V, 2, 1 *Tit* I, 36 *IV*, 1, 73 *Hml* II, 1, 82 etc

At *the* *last*, in the same sense 1) comes *at* *the* *l* *and* *to* *go* *through* *his* *castle* *wall*, R3 III, 2, 169 *am* *I* *questioned* *at* *the* *l* *with* *shame*? H6C III, 2, 191 *till* *at* *the* *l* *I* *seemed* *his* *follower*, *Coz* V, 6, 33 *at* *the* *l*, *best*, *Ant* I, 3, 61 2) *I* *have* *ar. treat* *at* *the* *l* *unto* *the* *loved* *haven*, *Shu* V, 1, 130 *at* *the* *l* *do* *as* *the* *heavens* *have* *done*, *forget* *your* *envy*, *Wint* V, 1, 4

In *the* *l* = finally *Coz* V, 6, 42 *by* *the* *l* = last, coming after the others, not followed by another: *nine* *husbands* *Ovid* *done* *by* *the* *l*, *Mens* II, 1, 243 (Pompey's speech)

Last, *adv* 1) after all the others *if* *thou* *wilt* *leave* *me*, *do* *not* *leave* *me* *l* *Sonn* 90, 9 *my* *prime* *request*, *which* *I* *do* *l* *pronounce*, *Tp* 1, 2, 426 *I* *am* *the* *l* *that* *will* *keep* *l* *his* *oath*, LLL I, 1, 161 *when* *I* *shall* *quit* *'t* *l* *Wint* I, 2, 219 *to* *serve* *me* *l* *R2* III, 4, 95 *love* *thyself* *l* *H8* III, 2, 444, *and* *l* *cut* *up* *himself*, *Troil* I, 3, 121 etc

2) lastly, in the last place *first* *next* *and* *l*, *Wiv* II, 2, 261 *H6B* V, 5, 116 *H8* III, 2, 103

3) next before the present *Thursday* *night* *l* *gone* *he* *knew* *me* *as* *a* *wife*, *Mens* V, 229

4) for the last time, the next time before the present *since* *I* *saw* *you* *l* *Tp* V, 283 *Est* V, 237 *Meich* II, 2, 105 *Tw* V, 1, 55 *when* *l* *'the* *young* *Othello* *parted* *from* *you*, *As* IV, 3, 99 *where* *l* *left* *me* *l* *Shu* III, 1, 26 *R2* I, 1, 139 *H6C* II, 2, 103 *R3* III, 2, 101 *Meb* V, 1, 3 etc

5) lately and yet *I* *was* *l* *children* *for* *being* *too* *slow*, *Gent* II, 1, 12 *when* *I* *from* *Thebes* *came* *l* *a* *conqueror*, *Mids* V, 51 *since* *l* *I* *went* *to* *Ermenia* *to* *fetch* *his* *queen*, R3 I, 1, 131 *when* *I* *was* *l* *in* *Illyria*, *I* *saw* *good*, etc. *and* *was*, R3 III, 1, 33 *when* *l* *I* *was* *not* *Erster*, IV, 2, 106 *Coz* II, 2, 47.

Last *adv* 1) to continue, to endure, not to end *Ven* 567 *Lucr* 594 1765 *Pilgr* 100 *Est* IV, 1, 25 *Shu* I, 2, 105 *Wint* IV, 4, 136 *V*, 2, 8 *R2* II, 1, 33 35 *H6B* I, 1, 211 *H6C* II, 6, 2 *III*, 2, 114 *R3* IV, 2, 6 *IV*, 4, 254 *Oth* III, 3, 11 *Cymb* IV, 2, 219 *For* IV, 1, 18 *to* *l* *out* = to be longer than *this* *will* *l* *out* *a* *night* *in* *Russia*, *Mens* II, 1, 139 *Pathe* —ing = eternal, everlasting *Lucr* 798 1629 1729 *Sonn* 122, 2 *Tp* V, 208 *Tw* I, 1, 32 *Wint* I, 2, 217 *John* III, 4, 27 *V*, 7, 24 *R2* V, 2, 45 *H6C* V, 7, 46 *H8* III, 1, 8 *Tit* II, 3, 275 *Rom* IV, 5, 45 *Hml* III, 2, 232 *For* IV, 1, 20 *still* —ing, R3 IV, 4, 344

2) to remain unimpaired, not to decay *if* *I* *l* *in* *this* *service*, *Est* II, 1, 85 *if* *promiss* *l* *Meich* III, 2, 207 *he* —ed *long*, *All's* I, 2, 28 *I* *cannot* *l* *ever*, *H4B* I, 2, 240 *whilst* *this* *poor* *wealth* —s, *Tim* IV, 3, 405 *sweet*, not —ing, *Hml* I, 3, 8 *the* *houses* *that* *he* *makes* *l* *ill* *doomsday*, *V*, 1, 67 *he* *will* *l* *some* *eight* *year*, 183

3) to remain *that* *it* (your love) *I* *love*, LLL V, 2, 813.

Lastly, 1) in the last place *Wiv* I, 1, 142 *Ado* V, 1, 221 *Meach* II, 9, 14 *H6C* III, 3, 54 *Ant* III, 6, 27

2) in the conclusion, finally, to boot *l* *hurried* *here* *to* *this* *place*, *Wint* III, 2, 105 *l* *myself* *unkindly* *banished*, *Tit* V, 3, 104

Latch, sub. a catch of a door moved by a string as handle *Lucr* 350 358 *Wint* IV, 4, 419

Latch, vb to catch, to fall in with *it* (my eye) *no* *form* *delivers* *to* *the* *heart* *of* *us*, *of* *flowe*, or shape, *which* *it* *doth* *l* *Sonn* 113, 6 *but* *hast* *thou* *yet* —ed *the* *Athenian's* *eyes* *with* *the* *love-juice*? *Mids* III, 2, 36 (according to some, = anointed, smeared over, for which meaning of the word no other instance has been pointed out) *I* *have* *words* *that* *would* *be* *howled* *out* *in* *the* *desert* *ar*, *where* *hearing* *should* *not* *l* *them*, *Meb* IV, 3, 195 *In* *l* *l*, 1, 54 *Est* *latched* *mine* *arm*, *Qz* *launch*

Late, *adv* 1) far in the day or night *your* *l* *business*, *H8* V, 1, 13 (performed in time of night), Mostly in the predicate *'tis* *very* *l* *Ven*, 551. *Rom* III, 3, 172 *III*, 4, 5 34 *though* *it* *was* *l* *in* *the* *night*, *Lucr* *Aug*, 10 *was* *it* *so* *l* *Meb* II, 3, 24 *it* *grows* *l* *H4B* II, 4, 299 *Rom* III, 3, 164, *it* *was* *l* *Rom* I, 5, 128 *Comp* —r. *tis* —r, *Meb* II, 1, 3

2) coming on happening after due time, used only in the predicate and preceded by *too*: *be* *not* *too* *l* *Tp* IV, 133 *Wiv* II, 2, 328 *H8* I, 3, 65 *V*, 2, 1.

was too l Meas II, 2, 55 LLL I, 1, 108 As II, 3, 74 All's V, 2, 31 John V, 7, 1 HGA IV, 4, 1 Hml V, 2, 303 Oth V, 2, 84

Compan — *r* — done subsequently *thy* → *thou* against *thy* first, At II, 1, 258 Sapient — *at* always — last, a) coming behind all the others *to* *have* that — *which* concerns him *first*, Oth I, 3, 28 b) next before the present *the* — *at* *each* was deep-sworn faith, John III, 1, 230 *the* — *at* *news*, R2 V, 6, 1 apply *thy* — *at* *words*, Troil I, 3, 33 c) beyond which there is no more *at* the — *at* *issue* of the hour, LLL V, 2, 757 *the* *very* — *it* counted that *over* I shall be *quite*, H4B IV, 5, 153 *the* — *at* *parle* we *adversity* H5 III, 3, 2 HGA IV, 2, 33 HGB II, 1, 108 V, 2, 41 Cor V, 3, 11 Tit I, 83 I4V Cues V, 5, 67 *the* — *at* *my* wealth, Tim I, 2, 23

3) recent, lately happened *a* *loss* as *great* to me as I *Tip* V, 145 *our* *l* *educ*, LLL I, 1, 11 *thurs* *l* *escape*, Wint II, 1, 95 *the* *boisterous* *l* *appeal*, R2 I, 1, 4 *you* *l* *tossing* on the seas, III, 2, 3 *the* *l* *com-* *missioners*, H5 II, 4, 61 (lately appointed), cf the *l* *ambassadors*, II, 4, 21 (lately sent) *l* *examples*, II, 4, 12 *the* *l* *one* *time*, HGA I, 2, 49 III, 1, 189 HGB I, 1, 196 I, 3, 100 HGB II, 1, 118 IV, 4, 3 IV, 6, 92 R3 I, 3, 91 IV, 2, 87 H5 I, 3, 6 IV, 1, 27 31 III, 1, 64 Meb I, 6, 19 Hml II, 2, 347 La I, 2, 112 IV, 5, 24 *Of* *l* *days* — *recently* *did* *you* *not* *of* *l* *days* *have* *a* *buzzing* *of* *a* *separation*? H5 II, 1, 147 as, *of* *l* *days*, *our* *neighbours* *can* *daily* *witness*, V, 3, 29.

4) that was, former *break* *of* *his* *l* *intent*, Ven 469. *As* *bishop* *l* *of* *Canterbury*, R2 II, 1, 282 *the* *king* *that* *worried* *all* *his* *rods* *on* *l* *offenders*, H1B IV, 1, 216 *the* *l* *queen*, H5 II, 2, 94 *the* *l* *may* *made* *of* *no* *effect*, IV, 1, 33 *our* *l* *noble* *master*, Tim V, 1, 58 *thy* *l* *maier*, Cymb III, 5, 125 Hence — *deceased* *our* *l* *king*, H4B IV, 1, 58 HGA I, 3, 24 II, 4, 91 Hml I, 2, 19

Of *l* = 1) a short time ago, lately *which* *of* *you* *saw* *Sir* *Epilamour* *of* *l* *Gen* V, 2, 32 *who* *called* *here* *of* *l* Meas IV, 2, 77 *meeting* *her* *of* *l* *behind* *the* *wood*, Mids IV, 1, 53 Est I, 1, 5 Tw II, 5, 180. HGA II, 5, 42 R2, 2, 113 Cor III, 1, 42 Tim I, 1, 78 Meb I, 7, 32 La II, 4, 40 Pei I, 4, 34 — *just* *now* *you* *seemed* *of* *l* *to* *make* *the* *law* *a* *tyrant*, Meas II, 4, 114 *a* *meas* *of* *Russians* *left* *us* *but* *of* *l* LLL V, 2, 301 *this* *ring* *was* *his* *of* *l* *All's* V, 3, 227

2) in the last time, since some time *you* *have* *of* *l* *stood* *out* *against* *your* *brother*, Ado I, 3, 22 *losses* *have* *of* *l* *so* *huddled* *on* *his* *back*, Merch IV, 1, 28 *of* *l* *this* *duke* *hath* *ta'en* *displeasure*, As I, 2, 280 *dis-* *grace* *have* *of* *l* *knocked* *at* *my* *door*, All's IV, 1, 31 *she* *is* *spread* *of* *l* *Wint* II, 1, 19 *he* *is* *of* *l* *much* *retired* *from* *court*, IV, 2, 36 *how* *incoherent* *of* *l* *he* *is* *become*, HGB III, 1, 7 *now* *of* *l* *she* *washes* *but* *his*, IV, 2, 60 H5 II, 2, 338. V, 1, 98 Troil III, 3, 74 188 Cor IV, 6, 11 Tim IV, 3, 90 Cues I, 2, 32 40 II, 1, 195. Hml I, 3, 91 99. II, 1, 107 II, 2, 807 III, 2, 173 La I, 4, 74 208 242 Cymb III, 6, 62 IV, 2, 345

3) formerly *that* *was* *of* *l*, *an* *heretic*, Wiv IV, 4, 9. *I* *was* *of* *l* *as* *petty* *to* *his* *ends*, Ant III, 12, 8 *of* *l*, *when* *I* *eried* *Hol* *kings* *would* *start* *forth*, III, 13, 90.

Late, adv 1) far in the day or night, *to* *be* *done* *l* Wiv I, 4, 108 *to* *be* *up* *l* Tw II, 3, 5 *sat* *in* *the* *counsell-house* *early* *and* *l* HGB I, 1, 91. H5 V, 1, 6

Troil IV, 2, 55 Rom III, 5, 67 Meb III, 6, 5 7 Cymb II, 3, 37 Pei II, 3, 113

2) behind the due time *thy* *news* *so* *l* Cor I, 6, 18 In all other passages preceded by *too* Luc 1686 Pilgr 318 Est I, 2, 43 II, 2, 221 III, 1, 49 Merch II, 8, 6 Shu V, 1, 155 All's V, 3, 57 Wint IV, 4, 236 R2 I, 3, 175 I, 4, 64 III, 2, 67 HGA IV, 1, 42 H5 II, 3, 81 IV, 2, 120 Cor I, 6, 21 Tit V, 3, 264 Rom I, 4, 105 I, 6, 111 Tim II, 2, 152 IV, 3, 519 V, 1, 45 Hml V, 2, 379 La II, 4, 279 Ant IV, 14, 127 128 With *of* *you* *came* *too* *l* *of* *our* *intents*, R3 III, 5, 69

3) a short time ago, lately *she* *leapt* *that* *was* *but* *l* *forlorn*, Ven 1026 *which* *l* *too* *early* *and* *too* *l* *hath* *spilled*, Luc 1801 *which* *l* *her* *noble* *suit* *in* *count* *did* *shun*, Compl 214 *to* *obase* *me*, as *l* *I* *have* *been*, Tp 47, 113 *l* *come* *from* *the* *See*, Meas III, 3, 239 *l* *deceased*, Mids V, 53 *I* *was* *very* *l* *was* *near* *her*, All's I, 3, 110 *was* *so* *very* *l* *Tw* I, 2, 30 *I* *saw* *there* *l* *III*, 1, 42 *but* *so* *l* *ago*, V, 22 *that* *l* *had* *se* *from* *the* *Duke* *of* *Exeter*, R2 II, 1, 281 HGA II, 5, 36 III, 1, 79 HGB II, 5, 98 (too) III, 3, 63 R3 II, 2, 149. III, 1, 99 (too) Rom III, 4, 24 V, 1, 38 Tim II, 1, 1. La I, 4, 226 II, 2, 123 III, 4, 173 III, 7, 42 45. Ant IV, 1, 13 Cymb I, 1, 6 Pei IV, 4, 13 — *just* *now*, *his* *eye*, *which* *l* *this* *muting* *restrains*, Luc 426 *that* *l* *complained* *her* *wrong* *to* *us*, 1839 *the* *pardon* *that* *l* *I* *pronounced* *here*, Merch IV, 1, 392 *bubbles* *in* *a* *l* *disturbed* *stream*, H4A II, 3, 62 H5 II, 3, 79 HGB III, 3, 148 Rom III, 1, 131 Cymb II, 3, 41.

4) formerly, also, once *when* *eat* *the* *unpartial* *gazer* *I* *did* *wonder*, Ven 748 *then* *virtue* *lost*, *when* *as* *they* *excelled*, 1131 *when* *l* *to* *sweet* *birds* *sang*, Sonn 73, 4 *where* *is* *the* *life* *that* *I* *led*, Shu IV, 1, 143 and H4B V, 3, 146 *she*, *which* *l* *was* *in* *my* *nobles* *thoughts* *most* *base*, *is* *now* *the* *praised* *of* *the* *king*, All's II, 3, 177 *who* *l* *hath* *beat* *his* *husband*, *and* *now* *hunts* *me*, Wint II, 3, 91 *I* *did* *he* *shone* *upon* *the* *English* *side*, HGA I, 2, 3 *whom* *you* *l* *vanquished*, H4B IV, 8, 14 *a* *clout* *upon* *that* *head* *where* *l* *the* *diadem* *stood*, Hml II, 2, 530 *which* *l* *on* *hopes* *de-* *pended*, Oth I, 3, 203

Late — *betrayed*, *just* *now* *betrayed* HGA III, 2, 82

Lated, belated, benighted Meb III, 3, 6 Ant III, 1, 3

Late — *deceased*, having lately died, late HGA III, 2, 132 Tit I, 184

Late — *disturbed*, *just* *now* *disturbed*, H4A II, 3, 62

Late — *embarked*, *just* *now* *gone* *on* *shipboard*. Ven 818

Lately, 1) a short time ago, recently Wiv V, 1, 28 Est V, 293 Merch IV, 1, 85 As II, 2, 14 All's I, 1, 33 I, 3, 224 II, 2, 52 John III, 1, 259 R2 III, 3, 3 V, 6, 101 H4A I, 1, 13 I, 3, 84 IV, 2, 37 R1B V, 4, 7 V, 5, 124 H5 I, 2, 247 HGB II, 1, 145 R3 II, 2, 118. H5 II, 1, 160 IV, 1, 98 Cor I, 1, 231 Rom III, 3, 136 Tim II, 2, 281 LF II, 4, 173 Oth III, 3, 413 Pei IV, 1, 87 — *just* *now* *an* *islander* *that* *hath* *l* *suffered* *by* *a* *thunderbolt*, Tp II, 2, 33 *who* *eagles* *having* *l* *bailed*, H4A IV, 1, 90 *who* *at* *thou* *that* *l* *didst* *descent* *into* *his* *hollow*? Tit II, 3, 218

2) in the last time, since some time *a* *tribute*, *which* *by* *these* *is* *left* *untendered*, Cymb III, 1, 9

3) formerly, *to* *unfazed*, *though* *l* *was* *intended* *to*

leap in darkness, Tw V, 155 a righteous gentleman attendant on the Duke of Norfolk, R3 II, 1, 101

Late-sacked, lately pillaged Linc 1710.

Lath-walking, keeping late hours, Wiv V, 7, 153
Lath, a slip of wood *daggers of l* Tw IV, 2, 136 and H4A II, 4, 151 a sword, though made of a HGB IV, 2, 2 have you l glued rather yea sheath, R3 II, 1, 11 (= sword, in contempt) bow of l Rom 4, 5

Latin, 1) subset the language of the ancient Romans Wiv I, 1, 185 LLL V, 1, 83 Merch 1, 2, 75 As III, 2, 337 Shp I, 2, 29 II, 81 HGB IV, 7, 63 H3 III, 1, 42

2) adj written or used in the language of the ancient Romans Wiv IV, 1, 50 LLL III, 138 Shm I, 101

Latten, a compound of copper and calamine, too soft to make blades of *I combat challenge of this l bilbo*, Wiv I, 1, 165

Latter, last to stand both or bring you l hazard back again, Merch 1, 1, 151 'tis the sweet argument of wonder that hath shot out in our l tunes, All's II, 3, 8, cf to grace this l age with noble deeds, H4A V, 1, 92, you, bon in these l times, Per Tril 11 farewell the l spring, H4A I, 2, 177 (= the end of the spring) at the l day, H5 IV, 1, 143 and in his bosom spend my l gasp, H6A II, 5, 38 and in devotion spend my l days, H6C IV, 6, 43 these well express in thee thy l spirits, Tim V, 4, 74 (thy disposition at the end of life) the foulest best fits my l part of life, Ant IV, 6, 39 the two l Per III, 2, 29 the l end = the end, the close Tr II, 1, 157 Wiv I, 4, 9 LEL V, 2, 635 Mids IV, 1, 223. All's II, 5, 31 H4A IV, 2, 85 H5 V, 2, 341

Latter-born, last-born, younger Est I, 1, 79

Lattice, bars crossing each other, seen in windows some beauty peeped through l of seared age, Compl 14, my good window of J. All's II, 3, 235 through a red l H4B II, 2, 86

Laud, subst 1) praise, glory Lucr 622 887 H4B IV, 5, 236 Troil III, 3, 179

2) a hymn she chanted snatches of old —s, Hml IV, 7, 178 (Fl tunes)

Laud, vb to praise H4A III, 3, 215 Cymb V, 5, 476

Laudable, praiseworthy Tw III, 2, 31 Mch IV, 2, 76

Laugh, vb 1) to express merriment by the features and certain sounds of the voice Ven 411 Sonn 98. l Compl 124 Gent II, 1, 27 Wiv I, 4, 162 IV, 2, 108 Est III, 1, 50 LLL V, 2, 107 etc etc interjections of —ing, Ado W, 1, 23 they l that win, Oth IV, 4, 126 Followed by an inf denoting the cause we have —ed to see the sails conceive, Mids II, 1, 128. HGA II, 3, 45 HGB II, 1, 155 With at Lucr, 1086 Tr II, 1, 175 Wiv I, 1, 122 II, 2, 326 V, 5, 181. Ado II, 1, 147 LLL IV, 3, 143 170 Mids II, 1, 39 Merch 1, 1, 53 III, 1, 57 As II, 2, 9. Wint II, 3, 24 H5 V, 2, 198 HGB II, 4, 12 H3 I, 3, 35 III, 1, 207 Cor IV, 1, 27 Rom II, 2, 93 Cymb IV, 2, 211 etc With upon (= to laugh significantly in looking at one) LLL V, 2, 475 Shr IV, 4, 76

Followed by an accus and an obj or prepositional phrase, denoting the result: Pompey doth l away his fortune, Ant II, 6, 109 l this sport o'er by a country fire, Wiv V, 5, 256 (cf Ores). —s out a loud ap-

plause, Troil I, 3, 163 he deems it faintly, and —s it out, Oth IV, 1, 113 seeks to hide it by laughing) will you l me asleep? Tr II, 1, 188 I shall l myself to death, II, 2, 158 Ado III, 1, 75 Tw III 2, 72 Ant II, 5, 19 20 to l to scorn = to deride Ven 4 Est II, 2, 207 As IV, 2, 19 HGA IV, 7, 18 Mch IV, 1, 79 V, 5, 2 V, 7, 12 Double acc l themselves mortal, Mids II, 2, 123

2) to be gay, to appear gay whom I have —ed lath, All's V, 3, 175 the world may l again, HGB II, 4, 82

Laughable, such as may properly excite laughter Merch 1, 1, 56

Laughter, one prone to laughing and jesting Compl 124 Cues 1, 2, 72 (OED laughter)

Laughing-stock, an object of ridicule Wiv III, 1, 88 (Evans' speech)

Laughter, expression of merriment by the features and certain sounds of the voice Tr II, 1, 337 LLL III, 76* V, 2, 80 116 865 Mids V, 70 Merch 1, 1, 80 Shu Ind 1, 131 All's II, 1, 38 III, 6, 36 Tw II, 3, 19 V, 374 Wint I, 2, 287 II, 1, 195 John III, 3, 45 H4A II, 2, 101 H4B I, 2, 10 V, 1, 89 Cor III, 3, 52 Tit V, 1, 113 Tim III, 3, 20. IV, 3, 492 Cues IV, 3, 49 (I'll use you for my l) 114 (to be but with and l to his Brutus) La. I, 4, 309 IV, 1, 6 Oth IV, 1, 100 Cymb 1, 6, 74

Launder, name of a servant in Gent I, 3, 2 36. I, 5, 1 III, 1, 287 279 IV, 2, 75 etc

Launcelot, Christian name of the servant L Gobbo in Merch II, 2, 4 II, 3, 5 III, 5, 29 etc

Launch, vb to cause to slide into the water, to push to sea whose price hath —ed above a thousand glaps, Troil II, 2, 82

Launch, vb (M Edd lance) to pierce, to cut —eth 't the sore, R3 I, 3, 303 (Et Qi lanceth) —ed their tender hearts, R3 IV, 4, 224 (O Edd lanchet, M Edd lance) —ed mine arm, La II, 1, 54 (Et lanch'd) we do l diseases in our bodies, Ant V, 1, 36

Lawn, a lawn, a glade through the dark l runs, Ven 813* through this l anon the deer will come, H6C III, 1, 2

Launder, to wash, to wet —my the silken fl-gures in the brine, Compl 17

Launderess, a washerwoman Wiv III, 3, 157 163

Laundry, Evans' term for *launderess* Wiv I, 2, 5

Laura, the celebrated mistress of Petrarch Rom II, 4, 41

Laurel, the bay-tree, *Laurea nobilis*, the emblem of victory and glory *crowns, scepters*, —s, Troil I, 3, 107 (= high distinctions) Adjectively l crown, H6C IV, 6, 34 boughs, Tit I, 74 l victory, Ant I, 3, 100 (F2 s4 laurel'd)

Laurell'd, reading of F2 s4 in Ant I, 3, 100; F1 *laurel*

Laurence, name of two friars in Gent V, 2, 37 and Rom II, 4, 193 II, 5, 70 III, 2, 141 III, 6, 282 IV, 2, 11 20

Lavatch, name in All's V, 3, 1 (some M. Edd. *Lavache*)

Lave, to wash, to bathe Shu II, 350 Tit IV 2, 103 Metaphorically *unsays the while, that we must l out honours in these flattering streams*, Mch III, 2, 33 (keep our honours clean and free from attack by thus flattering others)

Lavender, the plant *Lavendula Spica* Wint IV, 4, 101

Lavinia, name of the daughter of Titus Andronicus Tit 1, 52 etc etc

Lavish, adj 1) unrestrained, licentious *when means and l manners meet together*, H4B IV, 4, 54 *his l tongue*, H6A II, 5, 47 *curbing his l spirit*, Mch 1, 2, 57

2) profuse; used of things and persons *let her have needful, but not l means*, Meas II, 2, 24 *had l of l of my presence been*, H4A III, 2, 39

Lavishly, licentiously, arbitrarily *some about him have too l wasted his meaning and authority*, H4B IV, 2, 57

Lavolt, a dance consisting chiefly in high bounds *heed the high l* Troil IV, 4, 88

Lavolta, the same — *see high*, H5 III, 5, 33

Law, 1) a rule prescribed by the supreme power of a state *Lucius 497 571* Mch I, 1, 66 I, 3, 19 I, 4, 63 II, 1, 1 230 II, 1, 61 94 III, 1, 100c Eai I, 1, 4 143 Mds I, 1, 44 119 Mch II, 8, 17 etc *the strong l* Hml IV, 3, 3 (cf *Strong*) *then aunt I am in l* R3 IV, 1, 24 (i e by marriage, cf *Father-in-law* etc.) cf and now by l, as well as, every age, I may entice thee my loving father, Shu IV, 5, 60 by l — *lawfully, legitimately* Eai I, 1, 26 Shu IV, 5, 60 HCA V, 4, 61 H5 II, 2, 113 III, 2, 268 Tit IV, 4, 54 Tim IV, 1, 12 by the l Meas III, 1, 195 Tim I, 1, 196 by the — of Venice, Mch IV, 1, 311 by course of l HGB III, 1, 237 R3 I, 4, 192 by order of l Meas III, 2, 8 L I, 1, 9

2) any rule of discretion *poor queen of love, do thine own l yonours*, Ven 251, Sonn 49, 13, H6C III, 2, 154 by l of nature *thou art bound to*, H4d, Ven 171, All's IV, 5, 65, Wint II, 2, 60, H4B III, 2, 357, H5 II, 4, 80, Troil II, 2, 176, 184, L I, 2, 1, Cymb V, 4, 38 *the l of friendship*, H4B III, 1, 5 *make them walk their l* Gent V, 1, 14 *as to the —s at large I write my name*, LLL I, 1, 156 *this bar in l* Shu I, 1, 140 *the l of nations*, H5 II, 4, 80 Troil II, 2, 184 *the l of arms*, H5 IV, 7, 2 HCA III, 4, 38* IV, 1, 100. Lr V, 3, 152* *martial l* H5 IV, 8, 46 — *s of war*, H5 I, 4, 52 *the l of wit and the liberty*, Hml II, 2, 420 (see *Wit*) *) Et of war

3) the word of God *charity itself fulfils the l* LLL IV, 3, 364 *the canon of the l* s *land on him*, John II, 180 *in the tables of his l* R3 I, 4, 201

4) judicial proceeding in l, *what plea so taunted*, Merch III, 2, 75 *I'll answer him by l* Shu Ind 1, 14 *as advocates do in l* 2, 278. *must I rob the l?* John IV, 3, 78 *what shall we say to this in l?* H6B I, 3, 207 *here's a fish hangs in the net, take a poor man's right in the l* Per II, 1, 124

5) right, justice *I shall have l* in Ephesus, Eai IV, 1, 83 *I stand here for l* Merch IV, 1, 142 (cf *for judgment* v 103) *this is the l* H6B I, 3, 214 *let us take the l of our sides*, Rom I, 1, 44 (cf = on) *the —s delay*, Hml III, 1, 72

6) jurisprudence *I have been a student in the l* H6A II, 4, 7 *these guiltless of the l* 17. *a question in the l* IV, 1, 95

Law-breaker, one who violates the law. Cymb IV, 2, 75

Law-day, a court-day, a sitting of judges to administer justice *keep leets and —s*, Oth III, 3, 140

Lawful, 1) right, legitimate. *spend the dowry of a l bed*, Lucius 938 *in the l name of marrying*, Wint IV, 6, 50, cf As III, 3, 71, All's III, 7, 45, H6C

III, 3, 57, H5 II, 4, 53, 226, L I, IV, 6, 118, Cymb II, 5, 9, Per I, 1, 82 *l means*, Merch IV, 1, 9 *a l cause*, Shu I, 2, 29 *claim*, John I, 9 *king*, II, 95, 222, R2 III, 3, 74, H6A V, 1, 140, H6B V, 1, 4, H6C I, 1, 137, 150, II, 2, 86, III, 3, 29, V, 1, 88, R3 I, 3, 147. *l power*, John III, 1, 172 *beet*, H6A II, 5, 65 *prognay*, III, 3, 61 *magistrate*, H6C I, 2, 23 *suit*, R3 III, 7, 203 *form*, Cor I, 1, 323 *censure*, III, 3, 46 *ceremonies*, Cacs III, 1, 241 *o'ce*, Ant III, 13, 107 *Adventually* *to look with him that were not l chosen*, H6C III, 3, 115 *another's l promised bride*, Tit I, 298

2) allowed, not forbidden, not contrary to law *a l kiss*, Lucius 387 *a little harm done to a great good and for l policy remains enacted*, 529 *be it l flow thee*, Sonn 142, 9 Meas II, 1, 238 II, 4, 112 LLL IV, 3, 285, All's III, 7, 30 38 Wint II, 2, 11 V, 4, 105 111 John III, 1, 180 H5 IV, 8, 122 R3 I, 2, 8 Troil V, 3, 20 Hml III, 1, 32 L I, 1, 236 IV, 6, 266 Oth I, 3, 51

3) just, well-founded, acting on good authority *to guard the l reasons on the part*, Sonn 49, 12 *thy just and l aid*, H6C III, 3, 32 *in session sit with negotiations l* Oth III, 3, 111

4) provided by law, concerning the administration of justice *and 'gainst myself a l plea commences*, Sonn 35, 11 (in plea as in a law-suit) *a l hangman*, Meas IV, 3, 18 *what l quest have given thee verdict up*, R3 I, 4, 159 *set down by l counsel*, Cymb I, 4, 178 (i e by lawyers)

Lawful, adj. 1) righteous, loyal, faithful, honorable *rest thy sweetest on thy lawful l*, *thou art lawfully made do with*, R3 IV, 4, 23 *to use my l sword*, Cor V, 6, 131 (cf *Lawless*). **Lawfully**, legally, legitimately *Meach IV, 1, 231* All's I, 3, 107 Per II, 1, 120

Lawless, 1) contrary to law, illegal *no indirect nor l course*, R3 I, 4, 294

2) unvirt, licentious *on l laws*, Gent IV, 1, 54. *l and unclean thought*, Meas III, 1, 127 *thy l bloody dog* of rebellion, H5B IV, 1, 91 *thy l sons*, Tit I, 212 *l resolves*, Hml I, 1, 98 (ff *landless*) *in his l fit*, IV, 1, 8

Lawlessly, in a manner contrary to law *use a woman l* Shu V, 3, 14

Lawy, fine lucen Ven 590 Lucius 258, 259 Wint IV, 4, 220 Oth IV, 3, 73 — *s*, Wint IV, 4, 209

Lawrence, within the parish Saint L. Poultney, H5 I, 2, 153

Lawyer, a practitioner of law As III, 2, 349 IV, 1, 13 Wint IV, 4, 206 H6B IV, 2, 84 IV, 4, 36 Rom I, 4, 73 Tim IV, 2, 116 IV, 3, 153 Hml V, 1, 107 L I, 4, 143 Cymb II, 3, 79

Law, subst a song Sonn 96, 5 100, 7 102, 6 Phil 198 Phoen I H6B I, 3, 93 Hml IV, 7, 183 Per V Troil 4

Law, subst stake, wager *a dreadful l* H6B V, 2, 27 *my fortunes against any l* Oth II, 3, 330 *I will have it no l* Cymb I, 4, 159

Law, adj. not clerical, pertaining to the laity. *had he been l* Meas V, 128 *my l thoughts*, H5 I, 4, 11

Law, vb (impf and partic *law*) 1) to place along, to make to lie — *d by his side his brand*, Sonn 154, 2 *whom I can l to bed for ever*, Tr II, 1, 284, cf Ant II, 2, 332 *and l my arms before the legs of this sweet lass*, LLL V, 2, 558 *it should be who — d*, Wint III, 3, 44 H5 II, 3, 24 IV, 1, 284. Rom IV, 3, 30.

Meb II, 2, 12 Hml IV, 5, 69 V, 1, 261 Tr III, 4, 54 III, 6, 97 Oth IV, 2, 165 IV, 3, 22 V, 2, 237 V, 2, 69 Per III, 1, 68 *laid of a foundation* — *d* *great bases for eternity*, Sonn 155, 3, *lay away*, *I thou thy basis sure*, Meb IV, 3, 32 *Metaphorically and l a sentence, which as a prize or step may help these lovers into your favour*, Oth I, 3, 299 *I lay down*, Cymb IV, 2, 282 *to l low* — *to bury*, *I would that I were low* — *d* *in my grave*, John II, 164 *I saw her — d low in her kindred's vault*, Rom V, 1, 29 *And to l*, absolutely, — *to place in the earth, to bury in and express let me be* — *d*, Tw II, 1, 53 *I see where you lower needs find my grave*, 65 *I leave to l my bones there*, Wint IV, 2, 8 *I me where no priest shovels in dust*, IV, 4, 168 *we d l before this town our royal bones*, John II, 11 *therein* — *d*, R2 III, 3, 168 *I these bones in an uncouth way*, II, 1, 238 *I'll blast his harvest, if you head were* — *d*, H6C V, 7, 21 *to l his weary bones among ye*, H2 IV, 2, 22 *no l them by their brethren*, Tit I, 89 *not in a grave, to l one in*, Rom II, 3, 81 *l me with Juliet*, V, 3, 73 *some hold the* — *ing in*, Hml V, 1, 182 *where shall l him?* Cymb IV, 2, 235 *to l forth*, and *to l out* — *to dress in graveclothes and place in a decent posture embalm me*, then *l me forth*, H2 IV, 2, 171 *she that — a thee out*, Troil II, 3, 34

Refl — *to lie down who — d him down*, As II, 7, 15 *lets you l you down*, H4A III, 1, 214 *I l me down to lie in*, H6C II, 3, 2 *l thee all along*, Rom V, 3, 8 *l thee down and roar*, Oth V, 2, 198

2) *to beat down, to ruin upside down, to prostrate lay this Angier's even with the ground*, John II, 399 *who even with the earth shall l your towers*, H6A IV, 2, 13 *mischance hath — d me on the ground*, H6C III, 3, 9 *when I have — d Athens on a heap*, Tim IV, 3, 101 *to l flat* *Cot* II, 1, 198 204 *Cymb* I, 4, 23 *to l down a speeding trick to l down ladies*, H2 I, 8, 40 *to l up* — *to destroy there were too cousins* — *d up*, As I, 3, 7, of *Lay-up*

3) *to cause to sink, to prevent from rising l the dust*, Gen II, 3, 55. R2 II, 3, 43 *La IV*, 6, 201 *to l this wind*, Troil IV, 4, 55. Of spirits, — *to exorcise rill she had* — *d it*, Rom II, 1, 26 (quibbling), of *unlaid* in Cymb IV, 2, 278

4) *to spread and set in order the carpets* — *d*, Shy IV, 1, 52 *have you — d fan the bed* H6B III, 2, 11 *With up a wet cloak off* — *d up*, H2B V, 1, 95 *With forth l forth the gown*, Shy IV, 3, 62

5) *to put in confinement* — *d in some dark room*, Enr IV, 1, 97 *they have — d me here in hideous darkness*, Tw IV, 2, 31 *Clarence whom I have — d in darkness*, R2 I, 3, 327 (Rf cast) *I'll l ye all by the heels*, H2 V, 4, 83 (i e in the stocks)

6) *to place, to put in general roses that on lawn we l* *Lani* 268 *other basis he — s before me*, Wiv III, 4, 77 *have I — d my boy in the sun*, V, 5, 113 *l* (Caudus Beneficinus) *to your heart*, Ado III, 4, 71 *never l thy hand upon thy sword*, V, 1, 54, R2 I, 3, 179, Hml I, 3, 158 *l his weathered arms atween his bowen*, LLL IV, 3, 175 *the juice of it on sleeping eye-lids* — *d*, Mids II, 1, 170. H2, 2, 39 *how the young folks l their heads together*, Shy I, 2, 139; H6B III, 1, 155; IV, 8, 60 *more rays to l on thee*, Wint IV, 3, 58. *from forth thy reach he would have — d thy shame*, R2 II, 1, 106 *at his feet to l my arms and power*, H2, 3, 39; H4B III, 1, 63; Rom II, 2, 147,

Hml II, 2, 31, Ant III, 13, 76 *I thank you close to the ground*, H4A II, 2, 3 *I may l my head in thy lap*, III, 1, 230, H4B V, 110 — *d gifts before him*, H4A IV, 3, 71 *l him in his father's arms*, H6A IV, 7, 29 *I thank (my hugger) gently on thy side*, V, 2, 49, H6B III, 2, 46, H2 III, 3, 115, Troil I, 3, 210, Cacs I, 2, 213 (off), Meb I, 3, 41, Oth II, 1, 233 *is all my arms* — *d into my tent* R3 V, 3, 51 — *ing mutes on* *on*, H2 I, 1, 81 — *d any sample in your way*, II, 4, 150 *this is the thousand red rub*, — *d falsely in the plain way of his merit*, Cot II, 1, 60 *where we l our scene*, Rom Troil 2 *l hand on heart, adorne*, III, 3, 195 *I had — d womanhood to my day*, I, 3, 26 — *heo full mess before you*, Tim IV, 3, 424 *l it in the praetor's show*, Cacs I, 3, 145 *your grace hath — d the odds of the weaker side*, Hml V, 2, 272 — *d his leg over my thigh*, Oth III, 3, 421 *the poor last kiss I'll upon thy lips*, Ant IV, 15, 21, of John II, 19 *we must l his hand to the east*, Cymb IV, 2, 255 *Peculiar phrases l her a-hold*, Tp I, 1, 52 (make the figure keep clear of the land, *of l her off*, 53 *would fawn l knife blow'd*, Rom II, 4, 214 (= *border*), and hence — *ing the prize about*, H6B IV, 1, 25 (= *bounding it*) *thou — est in every gash the knife that made it*, Troil I, 1, 62 *then I will l the serving captain's dagger on your pate*, Rom IV, 5, 119 *Metaphorically l your heart at his dispose*, John I, 263 *l it to thy heart* (= *consider it*) Meb I, 5, 14 *l not that flattering motion to your soul*, Hml III, 4, 145 *l comforts to your bosom*, La II, 1, 128. *Refl* *I will l myself in hazard*, Mens IV, 2, 165

Joined with adverbs and adjectives *to l apart* — *to put off, to renounce thy godhead* — *d apart*, As IV, 3, 44 *l apart the borrowed glories*, H2 II, 4, 78 — *d l apart their particular functions*, III, 7, 41 *to l his gay comparisons apart*, Ant III, 13, 26 *to l aside* — *to put off, to discontinue, to renounce l aside the thoughts of Sicilia*, Wint IV, 2, 53 *to l aside the sword*, John I, 12 *to l aside life-harming heaviness*, R2 II, 2, 3 H4B I, 2, 89 H6C II, 2, 10 III, 3, 229 *Cot* I, 1, 201 I, 3, 75 *to l by* = *a*) *to put at one's side* *Cupid — d by his brand*, Sonn 153, 1 b) *to put apart for a certain use l it by*, Wint IV, 4, 277 290 *and l it by*, Tit IV, 1, 104 *l it by these*, Oth IV, 3, 48 c) *to take off, to put off, to set apart l by all nicely*, Mens II, 4, 162 *to l my revenge by*, Ado V, 1, 64 *l these glazes by*, LLL IV, 3, 370 *l nice manners by*, All's V, 1, 15 *let them l by their helmets*, R2 I, 3, 119 *got with swearing l by*, H4A I, 2, 40 (i e throw off your load, according to others a nautical term, — *to stop*) *I have — d by my majesty*, H2 I, 2, 276. *he ceremonies — d by*, IV, 1, 109 *we l by our appointments*, Troil II, 3, 86 — *ing by that nothing-gift of differing multitudes*, Cymb III, 6, 85 *to l down* = *a*) *to place on the ground — ing them down*, Gen I, 2, 135 b) *to renounce, to quit, to give up l down thy arms*, John II, 154. 345 V, 1, 24 V, 2, 126 H6B IV, 2, 131 *you must l down the treasures of your body to this supposed*, Mens. II, 4, 96. *I have my life l down*, Wint II, 1, 130 III, 2, 83 *l down your head*, H6B IV, 1, 16. *to l to* — *to ply, to apply eagerly l to your fingers*, Tp IV, 251. *to l up* — *to reposit, to store. the gold is — d up safe at the Centaur*, Enr II, 2, 1 *all comfort heaven ever — d up to make parents happy*, H2 V, 5, 8. *to l to be* — *to uncover l bare your bosom*, Mids IV, 1, 252.

to *l* naked, in the same sense R3 I, 2, 178 to *l* open
= to discover, to show, to display Luca. 747 1248
Wiv II, 2, 191 Et II, 2, 304 Wint III, 2, 10 John
IV, 3, 38 H4A II, 3, 34 R3 III, 7, 15 Cymb III, 2, 29

Followed by prepositions, to *l* before = to exhibit, to present to view *thou feltst wretched one's reasons* — *d* before him, H8 V, 1, 50 *wherefore had you not fully — d my state before me*, Tim II, 2, 134 *I brought in my accounts, — d them before you*, *143 to *l* the charge of = to charge with, to impute Ado V, 1, 228 As III, 2, 370 Wint II, 3, 96 *I might we l the old proverb to your charge* V, 1, 195 John I, 256 R2 I, 1, 84 HGA III, 1, 4 HGB III, 1, 131 R3 I, 3, 326 La I, 2, 138 to *l* a person's answer, and to a y in the same sense *this is not — d to thy answer*, Wint III, 2, 200 *now it's exactly — d to thee*, 195 *it will be — d to us*, Hml IV, 1, 17, — *ing defects of judgment to me*, Ant II, 2, 55 to *l* to gage or to pawn = to pawn pawned honest looks, but — *d no words to gage*, Luca 1351 *you should l my countenance to pawn*, Wiv II, 2, 5 III, 1, 112 to *l* upon or on = to bestow, to confer, to charge, to impose, to inflict *l bolts enough upon him*, Meas V, 350 *this imposition which my love — s upon you*, Merch III, 4, 35 *I all the weight you can upon my patience*, H8 V, 3, 66 — *est thou thy loaden mass upon my boy*, Caes IV, 3, 268 *these hai'd conditions as this time is like to l upon us*, I, 2, 175 for the command, *I'll l it upon you*, Oth II, 1, 272 *a yout burden — d upon us all*, H4B V, 2, 55 to whom *as great a charge as little honour he meant to l upon*, H8 I, 1, 78 *he has much worthy blame — d upon him*, All's II, 3, 7, Meb III, 4, 44, IV, 3, 124, La V, 3, 251 Oth IV, 2, 46 *I brach so bitter on your bitter face*, Mids III, 2, 44 *the cause of the law is — d on him*, John II, 180 *the care on this?* Pet I, 2, 119 *l on me this cross*, Sonn 42, 12 *if you seek to l on me a cruelty*, Ant V, 2, 129 *the curse my noble father — d on thee*, R3 I, 3, 174 *have — d disgraces on my head*, HGD III, 1, 162 to *l* any of my evils on you, Tw II, 1, 7 *l the fault on me*, HGA II, 1, 57, Coi II, 3, 234, 242 *such griefs as you l upon yourself*, Pet I, 2, 66 — *d then guilt upon my guiltless shoulders*, R3 I, 2, 98 to *l* a heavy and unequal hand upon our honours, H4B IV, 1, 102 *the imputation — d on him*, Hml V, 2, 149 *ungratifies you — d upon me*, H4B V, 2, 69 *wilt l the' leaven on all proper men*, Cymb III, 4, 64 *the most loathed life that grace can l on nature*, Meas III, 1, 131 *l thou murders on your neck*, Oth V, 2, 170 *what penance you invention can l upon my sin*, Ado V, 1, 283 *shall I l perjury upon my soul?* Merch IV, 1, 229, *what a scourge is — d upon your hate*, Rom V, 3, 292 *if thou accountest it shame, l it on me*, Shv IV, 3, 183 — *d the sentence of banishment on you man*, R2 III, 3, 134 *the sins of the father as to be — d upon the children*, Merch III, 5, 2 H5 IV, 1, 249 — *ing these sullies on my son*, Hml II, 1, 39 *could not have — d such terms upon his callat*, Oth IV, 2, 121 *a torment to l upon the damned*, Tw I, 2, 290, *the wrong that thy wickedness — s upon my heart*, Sonn 139, 2 *that stull I l upon my mother's head*, John I, 76 *l on that shall make your shoulders crack*, II, 148 *all else this lord can l upon my credit*, H8 III, 2, 365 In a good, or at least indifferent sense *he hath — d courtesies upon me*, Ant II, 2, 157, on him *I what you would l on me*, R3 III, 7, 171 (i. e. the royal dignity) to *l* my

duty on your hand (viz a kiss) Ant III, 13, 81 *embles — d nobly on her*, H8 IV, 1, 90 *the duke will l upon him all the honour*, All's II, 2, 71, R3 I, 3, 97, Caes IV, 1, 19 *upon thy cheek l I this zealous kiss*, John II, 19, of Ant IV, 15, 21 *we l our best love and evidence upon thy promising for time*, All's III, 3, 2 — *d my knighthood on my shoulder*, R2 I, 1, 79 *l negligent and loose regard upon him*, Trial III, 3, 41 — *d good's scuse upon your ecstasy*, Oth IV, 1, 80 *I was a noble knight upon my wife's honour*, All's V, 2, 180 to *l* so dear a trust on you, H4A IV, 1, 34 *I will l trust upon thee*, La III, 5, 25 — *Tu l violent hands on a person's life* = to kill or murder a p HGB III, 2, 138 156 Tit III, 2, 22 25 to *l* hands on = to use violence to, to seize Ado III, 4, 58 As I, 1, 58 Shv V, 1, 39 HGB I, 1, 44 HGB III, 1, 26 R3 I, 3, 196 Coi III, 1, 222 Tit V, 2, 159 Cymb V, 3, 91 to *l* hand L8 IV, 6, 192 to *l* hold on = to seize Meas V, 364 Et V, 91 Shv V, 1, 91 Trial V, 3, 59, Oth I, 2, 80 to *l* hold of, of Oj Coi III, 1, 212 Rom I, 5, 118

7) to set, to place for the purpose of entangling a bait on purpose — *d*, Sonn 129, 8 *the bait that we l for us*, Ado III, 1, 33 *you must l time to tangle her deserves*, Gent III, 2, 68 *thou — dst a trap to take my life*, HGA III, 1, 22, H8 V, 1, 143 *l an ambush for your life*, R2 I, 1, 137 *all the country is — d for me*, HGB IV, 10, 4 (= beset, filled with traps) Absol *I'll cheer up my discontented troops, and l for hearts*, Tim III, 5, 115 (stive to entrap, to captivate hearts) 8) to plan, to project, to contrive *this plot of death which sadly she had — d*, Luca 1212, Wiv III, 2, 39, III, 3, 202, John III, 4, 146, R2 IV, 333, H4A II, 2, 57, 41, 3, 18, HGA II, 3, 4, R3 I, 1, 32 to *l* a complaint, Tit V, 2, 147 *l new platforms*, HGA II, 1, 77 *this is of purpose — d by some that hate me*, H8 V, 2, 14 *malice and love in them have — d this vice here*, Cymb IV, 2, 325 *With down, = to compute, to devise in better shape than I can l it down in likelihood*, Ado IV, 1, 238 H4A I, 2, 163 H4B I, 3, 35 H5 I, 2, 137

9) to instigate, to apply, to bring to bear, to l a claim, Luca 1794, Et III, 2, 84, 86, 89, 144, As V, 1, 7, John I, 9, 72, R3 II, 3, 135, HGB II, 2, 40, HGB I, 1, 152 to *l* siege to sth Wiv II, 2, 243, Mids I, 1, 142, HGB III, 3, 22, Tim IV, 3, 7 to *l* down a siege, All's III, 7, 18

10) to stake, to wage, absol with on — *ing on my duty*, Shv V, 2, 129 *he hath — d on twelve for nine*, Hml V, 2, 171 *Tripp I'll l my head to any Goodman's hat*, LLLA I, 1, 310 and on the wager *l* two women, Merch III, 5, 65 — *d mine honour on't*, Tw III, 4, 223 (M Edd — *d mine honour on't*) *I dare l any money*, 432 *I will l odds*, II B V, 5, 111 *l twenty crowns to one*, H3 IV, 1, 242 *if l my life*, Trial III, 1, 95 Rom I, 3, 12 Hml V, 2, 172 Cymb I, 1, 174 I, 4, 138 *l down my soul at stake*, Oth IV, 2, 13 to *l* a wager = to bet, he has — *d a great wager on your head*, Hml V, 2, 105 *the wages you have — d*, Cymb II, 4, 95

11) to spread on a surface, to apply as a colour (German auftragen) *beauty needs no pencil, beauty's truth to l* Sonn. 101, 7, *that was — d on with a bow-el*, As I, 2, 112 *whose red and white ngins's own cunning hand — d on*, Tw I, 5, 258 *your sorrow was too sore — d on*, Wint V, 3, 49 (Leontes's sorrow being

compared with the colouring of Demetrius's statue! Hence perhaps = to paint, to colour *l them (your hands) in gore*, Mids 7, 346 (Thisbe's speech)

12) Jointed with certain adverbs or prepositions, = to fall to work with might and main, to do one's best, especially in fighting *I could l on like a butcher*, H5 V, 2, 147 *he'll l about him to-day*, Troil 1, 2, 58 *there's —ing on*, 224 *l on*, *Mauldoff*, Mch 7, 8, 33 *look you l home to him*, Himl II, 4, 1 *he —s it on* = he does his business well *Typ fil*, 2, 160 *my father hath made her mistress of the feast, and she —s it on*, Wint, IV, 3, 43

13) With out, = to expend *they will l out ten dots to see a dead Indian*, Tp II, 2, 34 *honest fools l out their wealth on courtesies*, Tim I, 2, 241 *you l out too much pains for purchasing but trouble*, Cymb II, 3, 92 Absol = to pay for another, to advance money *HilA IV*, 2, 5

14) Int = to lie and down I —d to list the Indian tale, Compl 4 (some M Edd lay)

Lay-er-up (cf Lay, vb def 2), destroy *old age, that ill l of beauty*, H5 V, 2, 248

Lazar, a person beguilly and thoroughly diseased, especially leprous to relief of —s and meal age, H5 I, 1, 15 *that l late of Cressid's kind*, II, 1, 80 *she never shrouded any but —s*, Troil II, 3, 38 *to be the love of a l V*, 1, 72

Lazar-like, like a leper most l, with vile and loathsome crust, Himl I, 5, 72

Lazarus, the beggar of the parable (S Luke XVI, 20) *H4A IV*, 2, 27

Lazy, idle, indolent, sluggish, slow *Ven* 181 *Tp*, II, 1, 28 *Mids V*, 41 *Al II*, 2, 328 *H5 I*, 2, 304 *H6C II*, 1, 130 *H5 V*, 4, 74 *84 Troil I*, 3, 142 *357 Rom* I, 4, 66

Lazy-puffing, perhaps = slowly swelling (cf Puff), when he bestides the l clouds, Rom II, 3, 31 *The spurious Qi and M. Edd lazy-pacing*, Collier conjectures lazy-passing

Le, the French article, used in *Harry le-Roy* *H5 IV*, 1, 49 50

Lea, a field of arable land *thy rook —s of wheat, rye, barley*, Tp IV, 60 *her fallow —s the daniel, hemlock and rank junctory doth roof upon*, H5 V, 2, 44 *plough-to-n —s*, Tim IV, 3, 193

Lead, subst the metal *Pinnumb* *Wiv IV*, 2, 118 *LLL III*, 60 *G2 V*, 2, 621 *March I*, 2, 33 *II*, 7, 8 *17 21 49 II*, 9, 20 *III*, 2, 104 *HLA V*, 3, 34 *Li IV*, 7, 48 *Used for bullets* *LLL III*, 58 *63 H4A V*, 3, 35 *for coffins*, *Pilgr* 396 *March II*, 7, 50 *H6A I*, 1, 64 *in a molten state, for torments boiling in —s on oyle*, Wint III, 2, 178 *Emblem of heaviness* *Ven* 1072 *H4B I*, 1, 118 *R3 V*, 3, 152 *Co I*, 1, 134 *Rom I*, 1, 136 *I*, 4, 15 *II*, 5, 17 *Mch II*, 1, 6 *Ant III*, 12, 79 *Pim —s* = a flat roof covered with lead *R3 III*, 7, 55 *Co I*, II, 1, 227 *IV*, 6, 82

Lead, vb (impf and partic led) 1) to guide or conduct by the hand, to aid and support in going, to make or enable to walk by any means *led in the hand of her kind aunt*, R3 IV, 1, 2 *I as apes into hell*, Ado II, 1, 13 *I apes in hell*, Shn. II, 34 *to guide them by the hand like little children*, (cf Ape) *We'll l you thither*, As IV, 3, 102 *I l him to his tent*, H4A V, 4, 8 *the officers that led me*, H6A I, 4, 41 *tho we l led him off*, H6B 7, 3, 9 *I m you ladies*, H8 I, 4, 103 *I me in*, H1, 2, 451, *IV*, 2, 5, *I l my bride along*, Tit I,

328 *to l him* *La III*, 7, 101 *IV*, 1, 10 *17 48 81 82 IV*, 6, 228 *I l him off*, Oth II, 3, 254 *I me from Agnes*, Ant II, 5, 109 *11P IV*, 4, 33 *I saw her led between her brother and Antony*, III, 3, 12 *—ing him prisoner in a red-rose chain*, Ven 110 *led with manacles through our streets*, Cor V, 3, 114 *Used of the conduct given to ladies in dancing* *To l her a courteso*, All's II, 3, 19 *a measure to l'em once again*, H8 I, 4, 107 **Of animals: they boy chad l own horses*, H4A II, 2, 83, *but Butcher l him forth*, II, 3, 75 *though authority be a stubborn beast, yet he is oft led by the nose with gold*, Wint IV, 4, 832 *he will be led by the nose as asses are*, Oth I, 3, 107 *led or driven*, Cues IV, 1, 23

2) to direct, to govern, to rule, to be guide of by *reprobate desires thus madly led*, Luca 200 *the smallest tyrone may l me* *Ado IV*, 1, 252 *I am not solely led by a vice direction of a maiden's eyes*, Merch II, 1, 13 *blind fortune —ing me*, 36 *led by this post*, John III, 1, 163 *168 led by flatterers*, R2 II, 1, 241 *led by the impartial conduct of my soul*, H4B V, 2, 36 *the queen, that led calm Henry*, H6C II, 6, 31 *blind fate that seeing reason —s*, Troil III, 2, 76 *what enior —s must en*, V, 2, 111 *I their successes as we wish our own*, Cor I, 6, 7 *that god who —s him*, II, 1, 235 *a brain that —s my use of anger*, III, 2, 30 *if circumstances l me*, *I will find where truth is hid*, Himl II, 2, 157 *likelihood to l it*, V, 1, 231 *their noses are led by their eyes*, Li II, 4, 70 *he —s himself*, 301 *the life that wants the means to l it*, IV, 4, 20 *fortune l you well*, V, 3, 41 *his not profit that does l mine honour*, Ant II, 7, 82 *our leader's led*, III, 7, 70 *With on my election is led on in the conduct of my will*, Troil II, 2, 62 *Peculiar passage your son, that with a fearful soul —s discontented steps in fortune's road*, R3 IV, 4, 813, *he whose steps are guided, directed by fear*

3) to command, to conduct as a chief, absol *affection is my captain, and he —eth*, Luca 271 *Trans though the devil l the measure*, All's II, 1, 57 *led by the Dauphin*, John V, 1, 65 *who —s his power*, H4A IV, 1, 18 *H4A IV*, 3, 7 *R3 V*, 3, 219 *323 Co I*, IV, 6, 75 *90 Mch V*, 6, 1 *Oth I*, 1, 154 *Ant IV*, 14, 139 *With off l their changes off*, Cues IV, 2, 48 *With on —s ancient lords and revered bishops on*, H4A III, 2, 161 *led on by bloody youth*, H4B IV, 1, 34 *these three l on their preparation*, Cor I, 2, 15 *it sufficeth that Brutus —s me on*, Cues II, 1, 334 *I your battle softly on*, V, 1, 16 *led on by Malcolm*, Mch V, 2, 1 *The destination added if they l to any ill*, Ado II, 1, 159 *—ing the men of Illofordshire to fight*, H4A I, 1, 39 *I*, 3, 82 *III*, 2, 104 *V*, 3, 38 *H1B I*, 3, 32 *81 IV*, 3, 72 *IV*, 4, 3 *IV*, 6, 211 *H5 IV*, 1, 152 *H6B III*, 1, 312 *R3 V*, 3, 291 *Co I*, IV, 6, 68 *V*, 6, 70 *Tit V*, 1, 13 *Ant IV*, 2, 42

4) to draw, to bring on a way, to cause to go, to induce, to prevail on *who l thee there where thou art forced to break a twofold truth*, Sonn 41, 11 *I l me in the dark out of my way*, Tp II, 2, 6 *didst thou not l him from Perigena*, Mids II, 1, 77 *I'll follow you, I'll l you about a round*, III, 1, 109 *from each other loth thou l them thus*, III, 2, 363 *397, 399 led further by pure love*, All's III, 4, 38 *that same knave that —s him to these places*, III, 6, 86 *didst l me forth of that sweet way*, R2 III, 2, 204 *let a rebel l you to your deaths*, H6B IV, 8, 13 *will be led for himself*, Troil,

11, 3, 190 *if you should I her into a fool's paradise*, Rom II, 4, 175 *into what dangers would you I me*, Caes I, 2, 63 *yet something — s me forth*, III, 3, 4 — *s the will to desperate undertakings*, Hml II, 2, 104 *partly led to diet my vengeance*, Oth II, 1, 303 *to what sport his addiction — s him*, II, 2, 6 *to l away* Mids III, 2, 358 *to l away* = to seduce *how many gase's mightest thou l away*, Sonn 96, 11 *to l on* = to allure *l him on with a fine-baited delay*, Wiv II, 1, 98 *you had my prayers to l them off*, All's II, 4, 17 *to l wrong* = to deceive *how you were wrong led*, Ant III, 6, 80

b) to go at the head, to set the example of going, *ahol I, monster, we'll follow*, Tp III, 2, 159 *in God's name, l* IIc III, 1, 99 *Rom V* 3, 164 *Caes III*, 1, 120 *to l first* Eni V, 422 *Co* I, 4, 164 *l away*, Wint V, 3, 155 *l on*, *Co* I 1, 249 *Oth* I, 1, 151 *Trans* *had you rather l mine eyes*, Wiv III, 2, 3 *l us the way*, Ven V, 3, 81 *Oth* *only l the way* Tp II, 2, 177 *Rom* V, 1, 318 *Shu* IV 4, 69 *Tp* IV, 3, 34 *HGB* II, 4, 110 *HGB* V, 1, 112 *Troil* III, 3, 64 *HGB* V, 5, 73 *Metaphorically passion assays to l the way*, Oth II, 3, 907 (= to take the head)

Not seldom expressing a mere invitation to go along *l I off this ground*, Tp II, 1, 323 (= comt) *l away*, 325 *please it you grace l on?* Ado I, 1, 160 *l on*, *of God's name*, IIb III, 1, 78 *why, then, l on*, *Caes* V, 1, 123 *about my galley I invite you all will you l, lead?* Ant II, 6, 83 *l*, *Cymb* IV, 4, 53

6) to take with one, to go along with, to conduct, to bring *the heavens l forth and bring you back in happiness*, Mens I, 1, 75 *led by the provost to prison*, 2, 117 *at thou led in triumph?* III, 2, 47, cf *Caes* V, 1, 109 *and Ant* V, 2, 109 *to l you to my court*, LLL V, 2, 344 — *us to your eyes*, Mids II, 2, 32 *l him to my bowen*, III, 1, 202 *Metoch* II, 1, 23 *As* IV, 3, 143 *146 Shu* II, 109 *All's* II, 6, 118 *Wint* IV, 2, 243 *V*, 3, 159 *John* V, 4, 7 *IIb* III, 2, 322 *III*, 3, 81 *IIc* V, 4, 86 *IIc* II, 4, 30 *Hs* II, 1, 93 *R3* III, 4, 108 *IV*, 4, 334 *Troil* I, 3, 305 *Caes* I, 1, 32 *l*, 3, 112 *Meb* III, 4, 63 *Hml* I, 5, 1 *Oth* I, 1, 159 *Ant* II, 2, 171 *III*, 11, 51 *With on*, = a) to conduct away *I led them on in this distracted fear*, Mids III, 2, 31 *will l thee on to gather from thee*, All's IV, 1, 90 *l me on*, *Tp* I, 2, 64 *III*, 4, 406 b) to bring to a certain point *the path fe smooth that — eth on to danger*, Ven 788 *never-resting time — s summer on to hideous winter*, Sonn 5, 5 *which must l on to some foul issue*, Wint II, 3, 163 — *s on to fortune*, *Caes* IV, 3, 218

7) to have a direction, to be the way, to conduct to shun the heaven that — s men to this hell, Sonn 129, 14 *upon the rising of the mountain-foot that — s towards Mantua*, Gent V, 3, 47 *a little door that from the vineyard to the garden — s*, Mens IV, 1, 33 *All's* IV, 5, 57 *Oth* III, 3, 407 *With an accus the path which shall directly l thy foot to England's throne*, *John* III, 4, 129

8) to bear, to carry *has led the drum before the English tragicomies*, All's IV, 3, 298 *that thou but — est this fashion of thy metres to the last lawn of oxi*, *Metoch* IV, 1, 18 *of you will l these graces to the grave*, *Tp* I, 5, 260

9) to be attended with, to cause delay — s impotent and snail-paced beggary, *R3* IV, 3, 33 *whether loto l fortune, or else fortune love*, *Hml* III, 2, 213

10) to draw out, to pass, to spend: *she — s an ill life with him*, *Wiv* II, 2, 92 *93* 122 *and with him l my life*, *Eni* III, 2, 67 *where s the life that late l led*, *Shu* IV, 1, 143 *and H4B* V, 3, 146 *oe l l this life long*, *IIA* II, 4, 129 *IIb* II, 4, 310 *IIc* IV, 6, 42 *Co* I V, 3, 96 *that we way l on our days to age*, *Caes* V, 1, 55

• **Leadens**, 1) made of lead LLL V, 2, 431 *Metoch* II, 2, 15 *All's* III, 2, 111 *IIA* II, 4, 419 *Co* I, 5, 46 *Caes* II, 1, 173

2) Metaphorically, = a) heavy *l denker*, *Luci* 124 *R3V*, 3, 106 *sleep with l legs*, *IIb* III, 2, 365 *thy l snace*, *Caes* IV, 4, 265 *the l pounds to's heels*, *Co* I III, 1, 314 b) dull, indolent *with l appetite*, *Ven* 34 *in l contemplation*, LLL IV, 3, 321 *l age*, *IIc* IV, 6, 12 *of he be l*, *rep-cold*, *R3* III, 1, 176 *l leavty to dull delay*, IV, 3, 52 c) melancholy *I have this while with l thoughts been piced*, *Oth* III, 1, 177

• **Leader**, 1) one who leads, directs the steps, shows the way *these men's eyes, true — s to their queen*, *Ven* 503 *you were wont to be a follower, but now you are a l* *Wiv* III, 2, 2

2) commander, captain *Luci* 296 *IIA* V, 1, 118 *H4B* III, 2, 63 *175* IV, 1, 25 *IV*, 2, 99 *H6A* I, 1, 142 *IV*, 1, 32 *IV*, 3, 17 *IIc* IV, 2, 27 *R3* V, 3, 25 *Co* I, 1, 232 *Ant* III, 7, 70 *Used of those who give directions in a dance* *Ado* II, 1, 157 *of the queen-bee* *HGB* III, 2, 129

• **Leading**, 1) command, direction *his eye commands the l to his hand*, *Luci* 136 *H5* IV, 3, 130 *R3* V, 3, 297 *if thou wilt have the l of these own revenges*, *Ctr* IV, 5, 143

2) generalship *being men of such great l as you are*, *IIA* IV, 3, 17

• **Leaf** (plum leaves) 1) the part of plants called Folium and Petalum *Ven* 416 798 1055 *Luci* 1168 *Sonn* 5, 7 12, 5 25, 5 73, 2 97, 11 *Plagi* 221 *Ado* II, 1, 247 *LLL* IV, 3, 44 *All's* IV, 4, 32 *R2* I, 3, 20 *III*, 4, 50 *IIA* V, 1, 6 *IIb* II, 4, 117 *IIc* IV, 2, 355 *IIc* IV, 1, 92 *IIb* III, 1, 90 *V*, 1, 206 *H6C* II, 6, 45 *III*, 3, 126 *R3* II, 2, 42 *II*, 3, 33 *H8* III, 2, 253 *Tit* II, 4, 14 *200* II, 4, 45 *Rom* I, 1, 158 *I*, 2, 52 *Tit* IV, 3, 263 *Hml* IV, 7, 168 *Ant* III, 12, 9 *Cymb* III, 3, 63 *IV*, 3, 223 *The sing collectively — leaves, foliage met with the fall of l* *R2* III, 4, 49 *fallen into the sear, the yellow l* *Mob* V, 3, 23

2) a part of a book containing two pages *Sonn* 77, 3 *LLL* V, 2, 8 *Tit* IV, 1, 103 (*a l of brass*) 105 *Tit* IV, 3, 117 (*within the l of pity went*) *to turn the l on the — ves* = to seek a passage up a book *Tit* IV, 1, 45 *Mob* I, 3, 152 *to fold down or to turn down the l* = to mark a passage by folding the leaf. *Caes* IV, 3, 273 *Cymb* II, 2, 4 45

• **Leafy**, see *Leamy*
Leamy, substant a measure of the length of about three miles *Tp* I, 2, 145 *II*, 1, 217 *III*, 2, 17 *Gen* V, 1, 11 *Mens* IV, 3, 103 *Eni* I, 1, 63 101 *Ado* I, 2, 4 *Mids* I, 1, 159 165 *II*, 1, 174 *IIA* III, 1, 227 *H6* III, 2, 46 *Caes* III, 2, 286 *Pet* IV, 4, 1

• **League**, substant pence, unity, friendship *now the voices a l, and now ravison*, *Luci* 287 *This blessed l, to Lill, 383 this forced l did force a further strife*, 689 *betwixt mine eye and heart a l is took*, *Sonn* 47, 1 *pence* is concluded) *there is such a l between my good man and he*, *Wiv* III, 2, 25 *Keep then far l, and*

true with thy true bed, Est II, 2, 117 *back v. Ithaca*
shall the lover's wound, with l whose date till death shall
never end, Mids III, 2, 373 (= mutual love). I shall
show you peace and fair-faced l John II, 417 545
 III, 1, 106 238 IV, 2, 126 V, 1, 65 V, 2, 38 R2
 V, 1, 22 H5 V, 2, 394 400 HGA V, 4, 119 148
 HGB I, 1, 98 127. HGC II, 1, 39 III, 36 53 71 R3
 I, 3, 281 H 1, 2, 29 H8 I, 1, 95 182 II, 2, 35
 III, 2, 323 Tit IV, 1, 98 IV, 2, 136 V, 2, 23

Leagued, 1) joined, folded together his arms
 thus l Cymb IV, 2, 213

2) connected by friendship partially *affined*, or
 l in office, Oth II, 3, 218 (O *Ed leagued*)

Leaguer, camp All's III, 6, 27

Leah, name of the wife of Shilock March III,
 1, 126

Leak, subst a fissure in a vessel that lets in water
 Lr III, 6, 28

Leak, vb 1) to get a fissure that lets in water
 that the united vessel of their blood shall never l. H4B
 IV, 4, 47 —ed is our bark, Tim IV, 3, 10

2) to make water we l in your chimney, H4A II,
 1, 23

Leaky, letting in water Tp I, 1, 51 Ant III,
 13, 63

Lean, vb (impf —ed *Lean* 1415 Pdgs 389
 Troil III, 3, 85 Cymb I, 1, 78) 1) n. to prop,
 to incline, to make to rest —ed her to east up-till a thorn,
 Pilgr 392 —ing cheek to cheek, Wint I, 2, 265
 2) thing aged back against mine arm, HGA II, 5, 43
 3) she —s her cheek upon her hand, Rom II, 2, 23

2) intr a) to bend, to incline, to rest I'll but l
 Gent II, 5, 31 she —s me out of her mistress's chimney,
her window, Ado III, 3, 155 Mostly with one —ing
 on their elbows, Ven 44 the violet whereon we l
 125 Lncr 1415 LLL V, 1, 103 As III, 5, 22 John
 I, 194. H4A I, 3, 82 H8C II, 2, 68 189 Troil V,
 3, 61 Cor I, 1, 246 Ant III, 13, 60.

b) to incline, to tend, with to 'honor' you l to
 the wayward, Wint II, 1, 64 Northumberland —ed l
 to him, H4A IV, 3, 67 l to curtpurse, H5 V, 1, 91
 (Pistol's speech) my lord —s to discontent, Tim. III,
 4, 70

c) to depend the lives of all your loving compasses
 l on your health, H4B I, 1, 164 the love that —ed on
 them, Troil III, 3, 85 every thing is seated and done
 that else —s on the affair, Hml IV, 3, 59 Quibbling
 my name is Elbow, I do l upon justice, Meas II, 4, 49

d) to be in a bending posture, to be about to fall
 depends on a thing that —s, Cymb I, 5, 58

e) to show, to submit, with to 'where good you
 —ed into his sentence with what patience you wisdom
 may inform you, Cymb I, 1, 78

Lean, adj 1) wanting flesh, meagre, thin Ven
 130 931 As 71, 7, 158. III, 2, 341 392 Tw IV, 2,
 8 John IV, 2, 201 H4A II, 4, 358. 520 H4B III,
 2, 291 HGA I, 2, 35 IV, 2, 11 Rom V, 3, 104
 Tim IV, 3, 13 Caeo I, 2, 194 II, 2, 113 Hml IV,
 3, 25 Ant III, 11, 27 Lark and l Lncr 708. the
 citizen's bags are lank and l HGB I, 3, 132

2) not rich, barren, sterile lards the l earth, H4A
 II, 2, 116 H4B IV, 3, 129.

3) bare, stripped l, rent and beggared by the
 trumpet wind, March II, 6, 19 the trees, though summer,
 yet fallowen and l Tit II, 3, 94

4) barren of thought l penny within that pen

doth dwell, Sonn 54, 5 fat paunches have l pates,
 LLL I, 1, 28

a) 5) poor, insignificant I have but l luck in the
 watch, Est III, 2, 33 out of my l and low ability, Tw
 III, 4, 378 when of the hangman hath no l wardrobe,
 H4A I, 2, 82 let not a — actor, rend us, Ant II,
 2, 19

Leander, the lover of Hero Gent I, 1, 22 III,
 1, 120^a Ado V, 2, 30. As IV, 1, 100 Computed to
 Lemande by the poisoner of Pyramus in Mids.
 V, 198

Lean-faced, having an emaciated face Est I,
 237 HGB II, 2, 315

Lean-looked, having a miserable and hungry
 look R2 II, 4, 11

Leafiness, 1) want of flesh, meagreness R2 II,
 1, 78 Cor I, 1, 20

2) poverty, emptiness the l of his purse, HGB
 I, 1, 112

Lean-witted, stupid, foolish R2 II, 1, 115

Leap, subst a spring, a bound H4A I, 3, 201.
 H8 V, 1, 140

Leap, vb (impf and pates *leaped*, *leapt* in All's
 II, 5, 40, according to Fl) 1) intr a) to spring up-
 wards, to rise from the ground with a bound l up-
 right, La IV, 6, 97 Used of one springing on a horse.
 H5 V, 2, 145 the Moor hath —ed into my seat, Oth
 II, 1, 305 • With over a hot temper —s over a cold
 decree, March I, 2, 20 HGA II, 2, 25 HGB II, 1,
 114 — to skip, to pass over as the year had found
 some months asleep and —ed them over, H4B IV, 4,
 124 our play —s o'er the firstings of those broils,
 Troil Prolog 27

b) to spring down Lncr 169 Tp I, 2, 214 All's
 II, 5, 40 IV, 1, 60 John IV, 3, 1 H4B I, 3, 33 Tit
 II, 3, 217 Rom IV, 1, 77 Hml V, 1, 301 Per II,
 4, 43 to l in Caeo I, 2, 103 V, 5, 24

c) to skip, to bound unceremoniously he —s, Ven 265
 cuncts and —s, 279 she —s that was but late forlorn,
 1026 Sonn 98, 4 128, 5 Pilgr 377 LLL IV, 3, 148
 V, 2, 291 March I, 1, 49 R2 II, 4, 12

d) to move in bounds to Windsor chymneys shall
 thou l Wiv. V, 5, 47 made the leave to l HGB II, 1,
 162 Romeo l to these arms, Rom II, 2, 7 l thou to
 my heart, Ant IV, 8, 11 Hence — to be extremely
 desirous our master will l to be his friend, Ant III,
 13, 61 my heart —s to be gone into my mother's bo-
 som, Per V, 3, 45

e) to rush, to start, to fly from their dark beds
 once none l her eyes, Ven 1050 (or rather literally
 —s spring from their beds, as in Lncr 169) ready to
 l out of himself for joy, Wint V, 2, 54 as if run
 —ed from his eyes, H5 III, 2, 206

f) to leap a) to spring over to l large lengths of
 miles, Sonn. 44, 10 l all our bounds, Tw I, 4, 21
 —ed thus orchard wall, Rom II, 1, 5 dogs l the hatch,
 La III, 6, 76

b) to copulate with. such strange bull —ed you
 father's cow, Ado V, 4, 49

Leap-frog, a play among boys in which one
 stoops down and another leaps over him H5 V, 2, 143

Leaping-house, a brothel. H4A I, 2, 9

Leaping-time, time of swift motion, youth to
 have turned my l into a ewick, Cymb IV, 2, 200

Leal, name in Lr I, 1, 141 etc

Learn, 1) to gain knowledge or skill, to receive

instruction; absol where subjects' eyes do l Lucr 616 though thou didst l Tp 1, 3, 350 paid for my —ing, Wv IV, 5, 65 Meas II, 3, 23 IV, 2, 54 Merch III, 2, 163 As I, 3, 76 Shu II, 166 All's I, 1, 191 II, 2, 39 H4A V, 2, 65 Lr II, 2, 131 etc With of l of the ewe, As III, 2, 68 wilt thou l came? R3 IV, 4, 270 Cae V, 3, 51 Oth II, 1, 163

Thus, a series accs following where the deat should be l on language? Tp II, 2, 69 Wv I, 3, 92 IV, 5, 61 Et II, 1, 29 LLL II, 36 (e her by heart) Merch II, 9, 27 John IV, 2, 113 R3 I, 3, 261 etc Accus and of l this of me, As V, 1, 44 H4A IV, 2, 78 R3 IV, 4, 268 Tit V, 1, 40 R Kom I, 5, 144 Cymb V, 5, 121 From and out of following, to note the source of information the silence have I —ed from my entertainment Tw I, 5, 231 I —ed it out of women's faces, Wint II, 1, 12, cf. Meas I, 2, 39 A subordinate clause following thence I, 7, drugs poison him, Sonn 118, 13 they will l you by ote where services are done, H5 III, 6, 74 An mi hath —ed to sport and dance, Ven 105 Sonn 134, 7 Gent II, 1, 19 Et II, 2, 65 etc to l to know H4B IV, 2, 89 Meas I, 4, 80 R2 II, 3, 40 H5 III, 6, 81 Tit III, 2, 45 Int and of l of him to take advantage, Ven 404 if she l not of her eye to look, LLL IV, 3, 262 Ant IV, 14, 103 Inf and out of I will out of the oven confession l to begin thy health, Meas I, 2, 39

2) to be informed of, to be told, to hear, with an accus let's go l the truth of it, Meas I, 2, 82 Ado II, 2, 57 H5 II, 2, 135 Troil II, 1, 142 Tit III, 2, 39 Acc and of: —s news of him, LLL II, 255 to have —ed his health of you, R2 II, 3, 24 H4B Ind 39 Per IV, 4, 8 A subordinate clause we do l by these, his givings-out were of an infinite duration, Meas I, 4, 52. I l in this letter that Don Peter comes, Ado I, 1, 1 what stuff 'tis made of, I am to l Meach I, 1, 5 I have 'tis held, Cor I, 10, 29 John V, 2, 121 R2 III, 3, 1 29 Meb V, 4, 8 Ant II, 2, 29 as I l R3 I, 1, 60 V, 2, 12 as I can l I, 1, 53

3) to teach (never abs), with a double accus —ing me your language, Tp I, 2, 365 you l me noble thankfulness, Ado IV, 1, 81 l him forbearance, R2 IV, 130 do not l her wrath, Tit II, 3, 143 Accus and inf. to l his wit to exchange the bad for better, Gent II, 6, 18 have —ed me how to brook this, V, 3, 4 you must not l me how to remember, As I, 2, 6 —s them to bear, Rom I, 4, 93 —s me how to lose, III, 2, 12 I me how to respect you, Oth I, 3, 183 —ed me how to make perfumes, Cymb I, 5, 12 Subord. clause that should l us there's a divinity, Hml V, 2, 9 (Et teach)

4) to communicate, to tell: l me the proclamation, Troil II, 1, 92 go l me the tenour of the proclamation, 99

5) Refl to be instructed, to receive a lesson where I have —ed me to repent the sin, Rom IV, 2, 17

Learned, 1) versed in science, of persons Pilgr 64, 225 Meas V, 475 Ado III, 5, 63 V, 1, 234 LLL V, 1, 129 V, 2, 72 895 Merch IV, 1, 105 144 313 As V, 1, 42 All's II, 1, 119 H5 I, 2, 9 II, 2, 128 HGB I, 1, 89 IV, 7, 76 Cymb III, 2, 27 the l ones — scholars, H5 II, 2, 93. the l — scholars All's II, 2, 37. Rom I, 2, 45 added feathers to the —s wing, Sonn 78, 7. With in. my l counsel in the laws, H4B I, 2, 153. Of things: l. books, Lucr. 811. l prepared

tions, Wv II, 2, 237 verses, LLL IV, 3, 100 by l approbation, H5 I, 2, 71

2) skilful, wise, intelligent eleven well l is that tongue that well can thee commend, Pilgr 64 and LLL IV, 2, 116 never schooled and yet l As I, 1, 173 free, l and valiant, Tw I, 5, 279 if you are l, they are as common fools, Cor II, 1, 99 the eyes of the ignorant are more l than the ears, III, 2, 77 knows all qualities, with a l signs of human dealings, Oth III, 3, 259

Learned, with erudition, skilfully Tp II, 1, 41 Wint IV, 4, 207 H5 II, 1, 28

Learning, 1) erudition, scholarship Sonn 78, 14 Pilgr 221 Wv III, 1, 58 LLL IV, 2, 32 IV, 2, 314 315 317 V, 1, 64 Mid V, 53 Merch II, 2, 67 IV, 1, 168 As III, 2, 341 Shr I, 1, 9 1, 2, 160 H5 III IV, 1, 44 IV, 3, 124 H5 II, 2, 139 II, 1, 59 IV, 1, 74 IV, 2, 55 Troil I, 2, 276 Rom III, 3, 160 Tim II, 2, 56 Cymb IV, 2, 268

2) instruction, acquirement of this book the l mayst thou taste, Sonn 77, 4 how to forget that l (viz to write him) Hml V, 2, 35 puts to him all the —s that his time could make him the receiver of, Cymb I, 1, 43 the court's a l place, All's I, 1, 191.

3) information, intelligence and have my l from some time reports, Ant I, 2, 47

Lease, subst 1) a temporary letting of an estate for a certain rent they are out by l Gent V, 2, 29 (let, farmed out, a jest not quite intelligible Falstaff Proteus hints that Silvia would like to see Thais occupied with the cultivation of his land, instead of molesting her with his coquetry my lands and so, Shu II, 126 let this land by l R2 II, 1, 110

2) any tenure or temporary possession so should not beauty which you hold in l find no determination, Sonn 13, 5

3) duration, time allotted, lifetime summer's l hath all too short a date, Sonn 18, 4 the l of my time love, 107, 8 it fears not policy, that heretic, which works on —s of short-numbered hours, 121, 10 why so large cost, having so short a l, dost thou upon thy fading mansion spend? 116, 5 five years' a long l for the clinking of pewee, H4A II, 4, 50 if I might have a l of my life for a thousand years I could stay no longer, HGB IV, 10, 6 Macbeth shall live the l of nature, pay his breath to time and mortal custom, Meb IV, 1, 99

Leased out, let, farmed out R2 II, 1, 59 Leash, a string or thong by which a greyhound is led not following my l unwillingly, Wint IV, 4, 477. like a fawning greyhound in the l Cor I, 6, 38 Used in contempt of persons yoked together I am sworn in brother to a l of dravens, and can call them all by their Christen names, as Tom, Drak, and Francis, H4A II, 4, 7 (three greyhounds making a leash)

Leashed in, bound and led in a string l like hounds, should famne, sword and fire as a crouch for employment, H5 Troil 7 (three in number, as the leash of drawers in H4A II, 4, 7)

Leasing, a euphemism for lying, falsehoods now Menenius endue thee with l, for thou speakest well of fools, Tw I, 5, 105 and in his praise have almost stamped the l Cor V, 2, 29

Least, adv little beyond all others, most insignificant, most trifling Ven 745. Sonn 92, 6 Gent IV, 2, 13 Meas III, 1, 111 LLL I, 1, 157 Tw I, 5, 137. II, 1, 42. Wint I, 2, 401 H4A III, 1, 186 H4B IV,

5, 173 HGA II, 3, 53 HGE I, 3, 73 III, 2, 278 R3 V, 3, 268 H8 II, 1, 129 II, 4, 153 III, 2, 7 Cor II, 1, 245 Tit I, 266 T7a IV, 3, 521 Caes III, 1, 189, et La I, 1, 85 Meb III, 4, 27 La II, 2, 25 Oth IV, 2, 109 I70 Ant I, 2, 145 II, 7, 2 III, 2, 35 Per I, 4, 71 Substantively she as *fin surpasseth Spocare as greatest does I* Tp III, 2, 171 in *I speak most*, Mids V, 105 that is the *I* of my fear, Gent II, 7, 65 at the *I* of thy sweet notice, LLL I, 1, 378 (Aimulo's letter) I have spoke the *I* Tim V, 2, 2 what in the *I* with you equis in present doer with her? La I, 1, 191 (= at least) * I cannot think my sister in the *I* would find her obligation, II, 4, 443 (in the smallest degree)

At I = to say no more, at the lowest degree, so much certainly if not more than Lucr 1053 Sonn 10, 12 Tp I, 2, 240 II, 1, 126 V, 176 Meas I, 2, 21 V, 209 Adol I, 3, 9 Shu I, 2, 72 135 All's IV, 2, 21 Wint II, 3, 165 IV, 4, 366 V, 1, 151 John I, 69, V, 1, 75 R2 III, 3, 195 H4A III, 1, 156 H1B I, 3, 47 HGA I, 4, 73 II, 2, 9 HEC III, 1, 57 V, 1, 29 R3 V, 3, 37 H8 III, 2, 10 Meb V, 5, 52 Hml I, 1, 80 Cymb III, 4, 151 Per I, 3, 21 etc

At the I, in the same sense Lucr 1654 Sonn 122, 5 Gent IV, 2, 118 Wiv II, 1, 11 IV, 6, 7 Ado I, 1, 150 LLL IV, 2, 9 Shu IV, 1, 30 H6C III, 2, 113 IV, 7, 21 H8 I, 1, 81 Cor II, 1, 34 Tit V, 2, 79 Oth III, 3, 364 Per IV, 1, 46

Least, adv in the lowest degree * Sonn 29, 8 125, 14 Gent I, 2, 32 Meas IV, 3, 115 LLL II, 1, 4 Meb III, 2, 73 Shu V, 2, 176 All's I, 2, 68 Tw I, 4, 38 Wint II, 2, 31 H4A J, 2, 21 Rom V, 3, 228 La I, 4, 154

Leather, the dressed skin of an animal * Tp IV, 2, 73 Eri II, 1, 85 IV, 23 Shu III, 2, 53 H6B IV, 2, 26 Caes I, 1, 29 Adjectively As IV, 2, 12 H4B II, 2, 169 (Q leather) H8B IV, 2, 13 WOC II, 5, 48 Troil III, 3, 266 Caes I, 1, 7

Leather-coats, a kind of apples, brown russets, H4B V, 3, 44

Leathern, made of leather Ven 392 Mids II, 2, 4 As II, 1, 37 IV, 3, 21 H4A II, 4, 77 H4B II, 2, 180 (If leather)

Leave, subst 1) permission, allowance, liberty granted I shall crave of you you *I* that I may bear my evils alone, Tw II, 1, 6 entering his sea-simple without I HGB IV, 10, 28 without his I V, 1, 21 fav I and large security, Troil I, 3, 223. as I had I of means, Tim II, 2, 136 (= as my means allowed) he hath wrong from me my slow I Hml I, 2, 58. woo for I to do him good, III, 4, 155 etc you I and favour to return to France, I, 2, 51 by my father's love and I Shu I, 1, 5. to give I Sonn 39, 10 Wiv I, 4, 128. Meas I, 1, 61 77 IV, 2, 156 V, 278 LLL V, 2, 342 Mids II, 1, 206 As I, 1, 109 (good I) I, 2, 167 HCA V, 3, 43 etc Sometimes = to excuse, to pardon. do you change colour? Give him I, he is a kind of chameleon, Gent II, 4, 25 I'll utter what my sorrow gives me I Eri I, 1, 36 to have I Merch IV, 1, 364. Shu I, 1, 54 I, 2, 136 etc. to have good I Merch III, 2, 326 H4A I, 3, 20. by I = with permission Caes III, 1, 238. by a person's I = with a p's permission. All's IV, 4, 13 Wint I, 1, 70 H6C II, 2, 63 Cor III, 1, 282 under L of Brutus = with Brutus' permission. Cacs III, 2, 54 Ucd as a rec'd phrase of courtesy As at their, et Cyl-b V 3 315 L

you I = under your favour Wiv I, 1, 200 III, 5, 27 Meas II, 1, 126 IV, 3, 115 (cf Cymb II, 3, 70), V, 307 Ado IV, 1, 21 Merch III, 2, 110 225 Shu IV, 4, 21 V, 2, 189 Tw II, 5, 103 III, 1, 117 H6B II, 1, 3 R3 IV, 1, 13 H8 I, 1, 85 Rom II, 6, 36 Cacs V, 3, 89 Cymb II, 3, 81 L alone, = under your pardon I, gentle war, La I, 6, 284, Cymb III, 2, 35, 4 Tw II, 5, 103 with I, in the same sense Merch III, 2, 251 with you I and favour, H6C III, 3, 60

Often used as a courteous form of bidding farewell by you I Wiv III, 2, 28 Merch II, 4, 15 give us I awhile = leave us alone, Gent III, 1, 1 Wiv II, 2, 165 John I, 230 231 H4A II, 2, 1 HGA I, 2, 70 H6C III, 2, 35 Rom I, 3, 7 etc give me now I to I thee, Tw II, 4, 74 (= please to go) my women, come; your have I Wint II, 1, 121 you have good I to I us, H4A I, 3, 20, cf H6C III, 2, 34

2) liberty, license things out of hope etc compassed oft with venturing, chiefly in love, whose I exceeds commission, Ven 568 you will have I, till youth take I H6C III, 2, 34

3) ceremony of departure, farewell our lack is nothing but our I Meb IV, 3, 237 occasion smiles upon a second I Hml I, 3, 54 to take I Tw III, 4, 217 H6C III, 2, 35 take ten thousand =, H6B III, 2, 354 Yet us take our I Gent I, 1, 66 I'll take my I Meas I, 1, 140 Ado I, 1, 102 LLL V, 2, 892 Merch IV, 1, 420 HGA I, 1, 165 H6C III, 6, 42 H8 V, 1, 9 Troil III, 2, 147 Ant V, 2, 133 etc to take thou I Merch I, 2, 136 we take our =, Per II, 5, 13 the last time that e'er I took her I at court, All's V, 3, 79 (bade her farewell). to take I of Tp I, 1, 68 Merch II, 2, 162 etc to take one's I of V, 2 Gent IV, 4, 38 Meas I, 4, 90 Merch II, 2, 176 HGA IV, 5, 52 R3 IV, 1, 91 etc taking them = of me, Cor IV, 5, 139

Leave, vb (impf. and partic left), 1) to part from, to quit to love that well which thou must I ere long, Sonn 73, 14 I will I him, Tp II, 2, 103 III, 3, 91 IV, 72 130 V, 9 Gent I, 1, 64 II, 4, 110 III, 1, 165 Mids II, 1, 215 Tw II, 5, 211 etc In a courteous style, = to dismiss give me now leave to I thee, Tw II, 4, 74 Caes I, 2, 31 I'll I you till night, Hml II, 2, 572 Peculiar passage a jewel that too casually hath left mine arm, Cymb II, 3, 147 2) to forsake, to desert to I my Julia, Gent II, 6, 1 desolate and left, IV, 4, 179 did Angelo so I her? Meas III, 1, 233 234 since night you left me, Mids III, 2, 275 Merch V, 150 HGA III, 2, 107 III, 3, 20 Troil III, 2, 156 Ant III, 1, 19 etc

3) to let remain in departing and left Adams there, Ven 392 whom I left cooling of the air, Tp I, 2, 222 who I have left asleep, 232, and here was left by the sailors, 270 and left thee there, 280 I left them all in health, Gent II, 4, 124 and I no memory of what it was, V, 4, 10 Eri I, 1, 43 Mids III, 2, 32 John IV, 3, 104 R2 II, 3, 154 Ant V, 2, 243 etc With behind Tp III, 3, 41 IV, 156 etc = to have remaining at death what acceptable aught canst thou I, Sonn 3, 12 thou no form of thee hast left behind, 9, 6. thou left'st me nothing, Pilgr 138 139 Wiv I, 1, 58. Merch I, 1, 161 Hml V, 2, 235 etc

4) not to touch, not to take, to spare, to save, aloul her, thou and eozz, who he = and takes Tiel V, 3, 26 Them as though I like not that to

l and what to take, Shi I, 1, 105 cf Compl 305 and La I, 1, 208 then I her, 210 *l* the figure or disfigure it, Mids I, 1, 51 *you'll* I yourself hardly ever subject, Wint II, 3, 111 we will not I one lord, HGB IV, 2, 194 etc *left* = untouched, unspent, remaining but the very small, were I left me, Ven 441 have no perfection of my summer left, Lucr 837 Gent V, 4, 50 Ent II, 1, 115 V, 315 Ado I, 1, 71 IV, 1, 173 Mids V, 355 Merch IV, 1, 386 Wint III, 3, 136 Mich I, 4, 20 Cymb IV, 2, 304 etc endowed with all that Adam had left him, before he transgressed, Ado II, 1, 259 of all my lands is nothing left me, HGB V, 2, 26 have the comfort of thy children left thee, R. III, 2, 56 (Eff on thee)

Peculiar passage *thou art left* Marcius, Cor I, 1, 51, perhaps = whatever may be thy fate, 'thou art Marcius to the last' M. Edd *thou art left* Marcius, i. e. forsaken, Singu lost, Nicholson *reft*

5) to desert, to discontinue, to cease, *when I did I* ? Ven 715 *where I left we fast?* Shr III, 1, 26 R2 V, 2, 4 let us not I all our own be won, HGB V, 5, 44 HGB III, 2, 333 H5 IV, 2, 94 Hml II, 1, 51 Cymb I, 4, 100 II, 2, 4 Pei II, 1, 46 Trans followed by an accus. *l* the battery, Compl 277 I me your matches, Mens IV, 2, 6 this fool-begged patience in *thou* will be left, Ent II, 1, 41 since you left us (unperceivably) Ado III, 4, 69 I *his* clear, LLL IV, 3, 284 Mids II, 1, 107 IV, 1, 21 John V, 7, 86 H4A V, 4, 168 HGA IV, 1, 108 R3 I, 2, 115 III, 7, 108 H8 V, 4, 1 Cor IV, 1, 1 etc By a general *which* them I quaking, Ven 899 I thy peeping, Lucr 1089 I hollering, Merch V, 43 Tw I, 5, 29 Wint IV, 4, 109 H4A II, 4, 34 HGA I, 4, 81 HGB II, 2, 80 Rom I, 3, 41 Caes IV, 2, 274 etc By an inf. *we* I to be the things we are, Lucr 748 I cannot I to love, Gent II, 6, 17 R8 III, 1, 182 HGB II, 1, 182 HGB II, 2, 168 Troil II, 3, 133 Hml III, 4, 66 etc — *To I off* = to cease I off discount of delicacy, Mens IV, 4, 109 I off delays, HGA I, 2, 146 I off to wonder, HGB IV, 5, 2

6) to part with, to give away, to renounce *l* for nothing all thy sum of good, Sonn 109, 12 you loved not her, to I her token, Gent IV, 4, 79 I her on such slight conditions, V, 4, 138 etc I will I her, Wiv III, 6, 130 he would not I it (the ring) Merch V, 172 how unwillingly I left the ring, 196 I may not I it (my office) so, R3 IV, 1, 27 now you have left your voices, I have no further with you, Cor II, 3, 180 will not I these trink, Hml III, 4, 91

7) to abandon, to cede, to commit in departing, to confide, to surrender I I it to your honourable survey, Ven Dedie 6 I I him to your hand, Mens V, 491 left the ship to us, Ent I, 1, 78 I'll I him to the officer, IV, 1, 61 Mids II, 1, 228 V, 241 Merch IV, 1, 164 V, 235 All's II, 5, 78 H4A III, 1, 259 HGA IV, 3, 6 HGB III, 2, 93 R3 I, 2, 211 Cor IV, 7, 16 Hml I, 5, 86 etc left me naked to mine enemies, H8 III, 2, 458, cf left me bare to weather, Cymb III, 3, 64 I us to ourselves = leave us alone, HGB V, 6, 6 Oth III, 3, 85 I the world for me to bustle in, R3 I, 1, 152 pardon me for bringing these ill news, since you did it for my office, Rom V, 1, 23 With off the schools have left off the danger to itself, All's I, 3, 247

8) to commit, not to prevent from beginning or pursuing, to give up, with to, left me to a bootless

inquisition, Tp I, 2, 35 to the hopeful execution do I I you of your commissions, Mens I, 1, 60 I you to the heartiness of the cause, II, 1, 141 but I see him to his events, III, 2, 252 I will I you to your humour, Ado V, 1, 188 and I you to the catch, HGB III, 2, 35 etc With an inf, almost = to let, to suffer you barely I our thorns to prick our selves, All's IV, 2, 19 England now is left to tug and scumble, John IV, 3, 114 how did you I to look upon the hideous god of war, HIB I, 3, 33 and I my followers here to fight and die, HGA IV, 5, 15 and I your brothers to go speed elsewhere, HGB IV, 1, 58 I us to cure this cause, Cor II, 1, 235 how woody he is I will I to appose hereafter, Cymb I, 4, 33 etc

9) to let be, to suffer to be *l* no rubs nor battles in the work, Mch III, 1, 134 where have you left the money? Ent I, 2, 54, cf Tp IV, 170 181 all that is mine I I at thy disposal, Gent II, 7, 86 I me not behind thee, As II, 3, 203 — *ing* the fear of God on the left hand, Wiv II, 2, 23 the rank of oases left on your right hand brings you to the place, As IV, 3, 81 With a double accus. *l* the fallen my feeble souls alive, Lucr 1768 thou art left the prey of every vulgar thief, Sonn 18, 8 — *s* unwary the likeness of a man, 141, 11 I not the mansion so long temerary, Gent V, 4, 8 Mens I, 1, 55 Hml I, 73 Ent I, 1, 136 Mids III, 1, 57 HIB I, 3, 60 79 Cor II, 2, 22 Cymb III, 1, 10 etc *l* I alone = a) to quit Ven 389 Sonn 66, 14 Mens III, 1, 180 Ado III, 1, 13 Shr Ind 2, 118 John III, 1, 61 etc b) to let alone the fool's game mad, if left alone, Gent III, 1, 99 I me alone to woo him, Ado I, 3, 135 to I off = not to put on, not to wear he goes in his doublet and hose and *s* off his wit, Ado I, 1, 203 to I out = a) to omit, not to do, not to mention we must I the Lilling out, Mids III, 1, 15 left I his title out, R2 III, 3, 11 R3 I, 3, 246 II, 2, 116 Cor II, 2, 53 Cues I, 2, 11 Ant II, 5, 113 Cymb V, 5, 241 b) to disregard, to neglect my verse, one thing every evening, — *s* out difference, Sonn 105, 8 mannerly disingenuousness I out between the prince and beggar, Wint II, 1, 86 that I out ceremony, IV, 1, 526 c) not to admit, not to make a point, to exclude to bear your griefs yourself and I me out, As I, 3, 103 each hath his place, I am left out, HGA I, 1, 174 I me out on't, H8 II, 3, 102 let us not I him out, Cues II, 1, 143 152 outwent her (nature), motion and breath left out, Cymb II, 4, 85 (= excepted)

10) to establish for future remembrance we'll I a proof weaves may be sorry, Wiv IV, 2, 106

11) to depart, to die what is left I bestows Hml V, 2, 235

Leaven, subst sour dough, used as a term of contempt and disgust *thou vineyard* I Troil II, 1, 15 Denoting what corrupts and depraves that with which it is mixed *thou, Pothimus, wilt lay the I on all p open men*, Cymb III, 4, 64 (cf *O'leaven*)

Leavened, well fermented, ripened *we have with a I and prepared* all those proceeded to you, Mens I, 1, 52

Leavening, the admixing of sour dough, Troil I, 1, 20, 22

Leaver, in *Meeter-leaver*, v

Leave-taking, bidding farewell, parting compliments Troil IV, 1, 38 Mch II, 3, 150 IV, 3, 28. Lu. I, 1, 306 Ant V, 2, 301.

Leavy (most M Edd *leafy*) full of leaves Ado II, 3, 75 Mch V, 6, 1 Pet V, 1, 51
Le Beau, French name in As I, 2, 97 104 173
Le Bon, French name in Merch I, 2, 59
Leecher, mist a poison given to lewdness Lucr 1637 Pilgr 104 Wiv III, 5, 117 Troil IV, 1, 63 Lu III, 4, 117 Iv, 6, 282

Leecher, vb to indulge lust Lu IV, 6, 115
Leecherous, lustful, lewd Merch III, 2, 136 HIB III, 2, 338 Hml II, 2, 600 Lu I, 2, 142

Leechers, lewdness, indulgence of lust Wiv V, 3, 23 Mens I, 2, 113 118 III, 2, 103 Tw I, 5, 183 HIB I, 2, 257 Troil II, 3, 381 V, 1, 106 V, 2, 57 195 V, 4, 37 Mch II, 3, 32 35 Oth II, 1, 262 Used in a wrong sense by the watch in Ado III, 3, 180

Lecture, subit lesson, discourse on reading for the purpose of instruction *when in music we have spent an hour, your l shall have lecture for as much*, Shr III, 1, 8 *his l will be done ere you have tamed*, 23 *you'll leave his l 24 by my former l and advice*, Hml II, 1, 67 *to read — s = 1) to give lessons for the instruction of others I have heard him read many — s against us*, As III, 2, 365 *read no other — s to her*, Shr I, 2, 143 *say we read — s to you, how youngly he began to serve his country*, Cor II, 3, 243 *cf if thy offences were upon record, would it not shame thee in so far a book to read a l of them?* R3 IV, 232 2) to receive instruction *will thou be the school where lust shall learn? must he in thee read — s of such shame?* Lucr 618

Leda, a mistress of Jove's, counted by him in the shape of a swan Wiv V, 5, 7 mother of Helen Shr I, 2, 244

Lee, in *Be-lee*, q v

Leech (cf *Homo-leech*) physician, Tim V, 4, 84
Leek, a plant of the genus *Allium* H5 IV, 1, 54 IV, 7, 107 V, 1, 2, 10 25-39 43 49 52 65 Plur — s Mids V, 342 H5 IV, 7, 103 V, 1, 58 61
Leer, subst. 1) an amorous and smiling look, *she gives the l of invitation*, Wiv I, 3, 50

2) complexion *he hath a Rosalind of a better l than you*, As IV, 1, 67 *a young lad framed of another l* Tit IV, 2, 119

Leer, vb to look smilingly, to smirk, to smile *you l upon me*, LLL V, 2, 450 *I will l upon him*, HIB V, 5, 7 *I will no more trust him when he — s*, Troil V, 1, 97

Lees, dregs, sediment: Troil IV, 1, 62 Mch II, 3, 100

Leese, vb to lose *flowers distilled l but then show*, Son 5, 14

Leet, 1) a minor court, court-leet, private jurisdiction. *you would present her at the l* Shr Ind 2, 89

2) a day on which such court is held *keep — s and law-days*, Oth III, 3, 140

Left, on the side opposed to the right Ven 158 Gent II, 3, 16 Eri III, 2, 148 LLL IV, 3, 25 Mids V, 302 Merch II, 2, 44 V, 177 Shr IV, 1, 95 Alf's IV, 5, 102 H6C III, 1, 43 Cor II, 1, 163 Cues I, 3, 16 V, 1, 17 Oth II, 3, 119 Cymb II, 2, 37 *leaving the fear of God on the l hand*, Wiv II, 2, 24, 1 e disregarding

Left, 1) the prob. side of the person facing the l, and the prob. side of the land LLL V, 2, 17 Tw II, 2, 62, 93 168 100 C. IV, 1, 1 V, 2, 1 Wiv V, 5, 33 Lu II, 1, 15 81 V, 2, 1 LLL V, 3, 15

V, 2 217 558 641 Mids III, 2, 313 365 415, Merch II, 2, 6 As I, 2, 224 II, 1, 2 III, 5, 119 Shr Ind 2, 10 60 III, 2, 68 HIB II, 3, 23 II, 1, 271 H6B II, 1, 133 IV, 10, 52 H6C V, 6, 71 Mch IV, 1, 17 Cymb V, 3, 92 etc *a capon's l* Gent IV, 4, 10 H4 I, 2, 129 *let them curtsy with their left — s*, Shr IV, 1, 95 *I am there before my — s*, Alf's II, 2, 73 *we must have you find you — s*, HIB II, 1, 118 (i e learn to run) *he took up my — s*, Mch II, 3, 45 *overlusty at — s*, Lu II, 4, 10.

2) a frow, an obstrance made by drawing one leg backward *make a l* Alf's II, 2, 10 R3 II, 3, 175 *he is my l* H4A II, 4, 127 *ambitious for poor leaves' caps and — s*, Cor II, 1, 77 *I doubt whether they — s be worth the sums that are given for 'em*, Tim I, 2, 238

Legacy, a bequest: Lucr 1192 Son 4, 2 Gnat III, 1, 313 Alf's I, 3, 251 III, 5, 12 Cues III, 2, 141 IV, 1, 9

Legate, an ambassador of the pope John III, 1, 135 139 V, 1, 62 V, 2, 65 174. HGA V, 1, 51 H8 III, 2, 311

Legatine, pertaining to a legate *your power l* H8 III, 2, 339

Legs (M Edd *'lege*) to allege, to assert, to produce *'tis no matter what he — s in Latin*, Shr I, 2, 28 (Garnio's speech)

Legerity, lightness, alacrity. *with casted slough and flesh l* H5 IV, 1, 23

Legged, having legs Tp II, 2, 35

Leggins, see *Liggens*

Legion, 1) a body of infantry with the ancient Romans, consisting of about six thousand men Caes. IV, 3, 78 215 V, 2, 2 V, 3, 53 Ant III, 7, 59, 72. Hl, 50, 34 III, 13, 22 Cymb II, 4, 18 III, 7, 4 12 IV, 2, 333 IV, 3, 24

2) any military force John II, 59 HGA IV, 4, 16.

3) any great number *many — s of true hearts*, Son 154, 6 *many — s of strange fantasies*, John V, 7, 18 Used, by eminence, of the hosts of hell Tp III, 3, 103 H5 II, 2, 121 R3 I, 4, 58 Mch IV, 3, 55 Hence, jocularly, *he hath a l* (O Edd *legend*) of angels, Wiv I, 3, 59 (quibbling) Treated as a noun proper, to denote a compound of all the devils of hell *'y all the devils of hell he dwain in little, and L himself possessed him*, Tw III, 4, 95 (Stu Toby's speech)

Legitimate, 1) lawfully begotten. John I, 116 H8 II, 4, 179 Lu I, 2, 16 18 19 21

2) logically deduced, logical *I will prove it l, ay, upon the oaths of judgment and reason*, Tw III, 2, 15 (cf *illegitimate*)

Legitimation, legitimacy, lawful birth l, name and all is gone, John I, 248

Leicester, English town: R3 V, 2, 12. V, 5, 10. H8 IV, 2, 17

Leicestershire, English county: HGC IV, 8, 15

Leiger or **Leidger**, ambassador, messenger *London Ayale, having affairs to heaven, intends you for his swift ambassador, where you shall be an overlasting l* Mgas III, 1, 59 *which shall quite unpeople her of — s for l e, sweet Cymb I, 5, 90*

Leisure, 1) time or room for one's free disposal *my leisure, you l have spent of my leisure*, Son 154, 6 *my leisure, you l have spent of my leisure*, Son 154, 6 *my leisure, you l have spent of my leisure*, Son 154, 6

Mens III, 1, 158 *I hope I shall have l* Err V, 375
I may have leave and l to make love to her, Shu I, 2,
 136 *you leave shall have l for as much*, III, 3, 8
when thou hast l, say thy prayers, All's I, 1, 367
more l shall express, V, 3, 339, *no further l yield*
them further naps, R2 I, 4, 40 *how has he l to*
be out? H4A IV, 1, 17 *no l had he to emank his*
men, HGA I, 1, 115 *had you such l in the time of*
death to grace upon the secrets of the deep? R3 I, 4, 34
which of us have you l to repent, IV, 4, 293 *God*
gave us l for these rites of love, V, 3, 131 *I scarce*
have l to salute you, Titul V, 2, 61 *I would not have*
you so slender any moment l Hml I, 3, 437 *l serves*
= there is time for sth debate when l serves with
dull debaters, Luci 1019 *if you l served, I would*
speak with you, Ado III, 2, 61 *I am sorry that you*
l serves you not, March IV, 1, 408 *my l serves me*
now, Rom IV, 1, 30 *at l = having time as you*
at l now? Rom IV, 1, 36 *come to me at your con-*
venient l Wiv III, 5, 137 *I will debate this matter at*
more l Eui IV, 1, 100. Shu III, 2, 110 H4B IV, 4,
 89 Hml V, 2, 26 *more reasons for this action at our*
more l shall I tender you, Mens I, 3, 49

2) convenient time, time fit for sth might you dis-
 pense with your l, I would by and by have some speech
 with you, Mens III, 1, 154 *the bounteous late appeal*,
 which then our l would not let us hear, R2 II, 1, 5, 1 e
 which then we had no l to hear, cf *the l and the*
reafull time cuts off the ceremonious vows of love, R3
 V, 3, 97, *the l and enforcement of the time forbids to*
dwell upon, 238, *you have scarce time to steal from*
spiritual l a brief span to keep your earthly audit, H8
 III, 2, 140, *on the super wise, no l bated*, Hml V, 2, 23
pay them at thy l Yen 518 *be better at thy l* La II,
 4, 232 *at pick'd l I'll resolve you*, Tp V, 247 *at*
many —, Tim II, 2, 137 yet had he framed to him-
self many deceiving promises of l's, which I by my
good l have disc edited to him, Mens III, 2, 261, 1 e
 taking an opportunity of doing so

3) freedom from hurry, the contrary to haste
haste still pays haste, and l answers l Mens V, 415
at l = leisurely, in no hurry, slowly who wooed us
haste and means to wed at l Shu III, 2, 11 *if you had*
at l known of this, John V, 6, 27, by l, in the same
 sense *I'll trust by l him that mocks me once*, Tit
 I, 301

4) Used as a term of courtesy, almost = pleasure,

debate it at thou l All's I, 2, 75 *at your best l* Cacs
 III, 1, 5 *at your kindest l* Mch II, 1, 24 *at thy so-*
vereign l read the garbols, Ant I, 3, 60

Leisurely, adv not in haste, deliberately, slowly
promise more speed, but do it l Lucr 1349 *when e we*
may l each one demand, Wint V, 3, 152 *so long a-*
giving and so l H3 II, 4, 19

Leman, 1) mass patronim, lover *his wife's l*
 Wiv IV, 2, 472 2) fem mistress, sweetheart Tw.
 II, 3, 26 H4B V, 3, 49

Lemon, the fruit of the tree Citrus medica
 LLL V, 2, 653

Leona, Roman name *Papulus L* Cacs III, 1,
 15 23

Lend (impf and partic *lent*), 1) to give for tem-
 porary use on condition of return, abs *nature's be-*
quest gives nothing but doth l Sonn 4, 3 *I neither l*
nor borrow, March I, 3, 62 *take o l* Cymb III, 6,
 21 *(payheys take o leave, 1 e despay me o let me*
live, cf Titul V, 5, 26) Followed by a dative —
to lend debtors, Luci 964 Sonn 4, 4 Tim III, 6, 82
By an geous l at teles, Wiv IV, 1, 40 *men will l*
nothing for God's sake, Ado V, 1, 321 LLL II, 148
 March I, 3, 123 133 III, 1, 51 R3 II, 2, 93 Tim
 III, 1, 44 Li I, 4, 133 Cymb I, 4, 154 *By a det*
and acena did you not l it to Alce, Wiv I, 1, 210.
I will not l thee a penny, II, 2, 1 Ado II, 1, 287.
 March I, 3, 130 133 All's IV, 2, 40 V, 3, 274 322
 Tw III, 4, 379 H4A II, 1, 38 III, 3, 85 V, 3, 41.
 H4B I, 2, 217 250 H5 IV, 1, 24 H6B III, 1, 77
 Col I, 4, 6 Tim III, 6, 111 Oth III, 4, 52 V, 1,
 32 88 *Willst out he — a out money gratis*, March I,
 3, 45 III, 3, 2 *The contrary of to borrow* Ven
 961 *Lucr 1083 1498* Wiv IV, 1, 40 Ado V, 1,
 321. March J, 3, 62

2) to give in general *l me the letter*, Gent I, 3,
 55 *l me your how to make one*, LLL V, 1, 71 *I once*
did l my body for his wealth, March V, 319 *l me thy*
hand, I'll help thee, Wint IV, 3, 71 72, *cf l me your*
arm, Per V, 1, 264 *(lean on me) what a madcap hath*
heaven lent us here, John I, 84 *here I l thee this*
sharp-pointed sword, R3 I, 2, 175 *as I will l you*
cause, H8 III, 2, 151. *l me a looking-glass*, Lr V,
 3, 261.

3) to afford, to grant, to admit to use for ano-
 ther's benefit *you shall not grieve —ing me this ac-*
quaintance, Lr IV, 3, 56 *l him aid*, H6A IV, 4, 23.

e clap, applaud) *I thy serious hearing*, Hml 4, 5, 5
the help that thou shalt me, Lucr 1685 *I me you*
Lucr, Meas V, 436 *wit thou not I a Lucr?* 447 *I'll*
to me all my life to do you service, 437 *to I the world*
his light, Ven 756 Lucr 190 1083 Sonn 100, 1
 Rom V, 3, 135 Hml II, 2, 482 *they that least I it*
 (viz love) All's I, 2, 68 *he most narrow measure lent*
 me, Ant III, 4, 8 *I him you kind pains*, Meas V,
 246 *to I your patience to us*, Hml IV, 6, 310 *I re-*
chers, Rom IV, 5, 146 — *but weak relief*, Sonn 34,
 11 *his tail cool shadow to his buttock lent*, Ven 315
England has lent us good Sward and ten thousand
men, Mch IV, 3, 190 *untill our stars that frowl us*
a smile, Per I, 4, 108 *my heart can I no succor to*
my head, I, 1, 171 *you have lent him visitation*, Meas
 III, 2, 255 Peculiarly = to cast the wild glance that
 sly Ulysses lent, Lucr 1899 *you, but one, can every*
shadow I Sonn 53, 4 (forming the rhyme in both
 passages)

4) to bestow on, to endow with, to adorn, to aim
 with *desire doth I her force*, Ven 29 *if love have*
lent you twenty thousand tongues, 775 *what priceless*
wealth the heavens had him lent, Lucr 17 *thy sword*
was lent thee all that brood to kill, 627. — *ing him out*,
 964 *the painter was no good to I her those (words)*
 1461 *she — I them words*, 1498 *that piteous looks to*
Phrygian shepherds lent, 1502 (i.e. made the shep-
 herds look compassionately) *thy sorrow to my sor-*
row — eth another power, 1676 *he — I thee virtue*,
 Sonn 79, 9 *what strained touches rhetoric can I*, 82,
 10 *the pen that I his subject — not some small glory*,
 84, 6 *lest sonow I me words*, 140, 3 *that they their*
passions likewise lent me, Compl 199 Gent II, 8,
 42 43 IV, 2, 42 V, 4, 27 Meas I, 1, 20, 37 Ado
 V, 4, 23 LLL IV, 3, 238 All's II, 1, 163 II, 2, 8
 V, 3, 48 R2 I, 3, 228 HAA IV, 1, 77 V, 4, 24 H4B
 I, 1, 112 122 H5 III, 1, 9 H6A I, 1, 87 H6B I, 1,
 19 20 Tit II, 2, 101 Tit V, 1, 29 Rom I, 3,
 32 II Prol. 13, II, 2, 81 III, 5, 166 Tim V, 1, 160
 Hml I, 3, 117, III, 4, 166 Ant V, 1, 23 Cymd I,
 6, 125 Per Prol 24

Lender, one who lends money Wiv II, 2, 172
 Hml I, 3, 75 Li III, 4, 100

Lendings, 1) advanced money (?) *that Mow-*
bray hath received eight thousand nobles in name of I
for your highness' soldiers, 112 I, 1, 89 (the expression
 is not very clear, nor does it receive light from what
 follows or from the Chronicles of Holinshed)

2) outward appurtenances not belonging to the
 essence of a thing *off, off, you I Li III, 4, 113; of*
to lend in H6B III, 1, 77.

Length, (subst 1) extent from end to end, con-
 trary to breadth, used of space as well as time Gent
 III, 1, 130 133 Ado II, 1, 276 Ato V, 1, 11 As
 III, 2, 334 All's IV, 3, 99 R2 III, 3, 14 H4B II, 3,
 58 Hml V, 1, 118 V, 2, 276 Ant I, 2, 124 (her I
 of sickness = the duration of her sickness) *to mea-*
sure out my I = to lie down, Mids III, 2, 420, cf
 H6C V, 2, 26 and Li I, 4, 101 *within my sword's I*
 Mch IV, 3, 234, Hml I, 3, 204 *within my pistol's I*
 Per I, 1, 168 (i.e. within my pistol's shot) *then goes*
he to the I. of all his arm, Hml II, 1, 88

2) great extent, contrary to shortness: *night doth*
mightily make grief's I seem stronger, Sonn 28, 14
 (M Edd *et ength*, perhaps rightly, but cf Ado V, 1,
 11 and R2 V, 1, 94) *there is such I in grief*, R2 V,

1, 94 *to draw it out in I* Mch III, 2, 23, cf *my*
foreword shall be drawn out all in I R3 V, 3, 293
through the I of times, Lucr 718, *to leap large* — *s*
of miles, Sonn 14, 10, *large* — *s of seas and shores*,
 John I, 105 *this way of much I* Meas V, 95 *so it*
must be, for now all I is torture, Ant IV, 1, 16 =
 long duration, protraction, cf the German proverb
die Länge trägt die Lust of *I = long* = *not my*
aim of I R2 IV, 11 *to end a tale of I* Tit II, 3, 136

At I = at last Lucr 1606 Pulg 319 Ben I,
 1, 69 113 R2 V, 6, 74 H3 III, 4, 362 IV, 1, 82
 V, 4, 57 Cor III, 3, 128 Tim II, 2, 158 Per II, 1,
 24 *at the I* Mch II, 2, 85 (ending of Q1, the rest
 of O Edd in the end)

Length, v5 to lengthen, to make long *short*,
 night, to-night, and I thyself to-morrow, Pulg 210

Lengthen, to draw out, to extend, to make long-
 en in space or time Lucr 1216 Dedic 6 Shu Ind 2,
 138 R2 I, 4, 16 HCB I, 2, 12 R3 I, 3, 208 I, 4,
 43 IV, 4, 353 Rom I, 1, 169 Cymb V, 8, 13 Per
 I, 4, 46 *I shall short my word by — ing my return*,
 Cymb I, 6, 201 (= delaying, retarding) *With out-*
to I out the worst, R2 III, 2, 190

Leanty, mildness H5 III, 2, 26 III, 6, 118 H6A
 V, 4, 125 H6C II, 2, 9 II, 6, 22 Cor III, 1, 99 Rom.
 III, 1, 128 With to a little more I to lechery, Meas.
 III, 2, 108

Lent, (cf *Jack-a-lent*) the quadragesimal fast.
 H4B II, 4, 376 H6B IV, 3, 7 Rom II, 4, 143

Lenten, 1) used in Lent. *a hare in a I pie*, Rom.
 II, 4, 159 (much quibbling)

2) much less than sufficient, spare, scanty, poor,
 answering very modest expectations: *a good I an-*
swer, Tw I, 5, 9 *what I entertainment the playes I shall*
excite from you, Hml II, 2, 329 Such is perhaps also
 the *I pie* in Rom II, 4, 139

L'envoy, additional lines subjoined to a poem,
 'an epilogue, as Amado defines it, or discourse, to
 make plain some obscure precedence' LLL III, 72 73
 75, 80 81 87 88 95 100 105, 108 110 116 123

Leonardo, name in March II, 2, 173

Leonato, name in Ado I, 1, 96 114 207 278 etc

Leonatus, name in Cymb I, 1, 33 41 I, 6, 12
 etc Plm Leonati V, 1, 31 *from Leonati seat*, V,
 4, 60

Leonine, name in Per IV Prol 52 etc

Leontes, name in Wint I, 2, 42 II, 1, 82 IV,
 1, 17 etc

Leopard (trasyll in H6A, dissyll. in R2), the
 animal *Felis leopardus* R2 I, 1, 174 (a golden I was
 the Norfolk crest) H6A I, 5, 31 Tim IV, 3, 343

Lepor, a person affected with leprosy H6B III,
 2, 75

Leporous, causing leprosy. *the I distilment*, Hml.
 I, 5, 64

Lepidus, name of the third triumvir. Cacs III,
 2, 269 etc Ant I, 4, 1, II, 1, 14 etc

Leprosy, a loathsome cutaneous disease Tim.
 IV, 1, 30 IV, 3, 35 367. Ant III, 10, 11.

Less, adj 1) smaller, contrary to larger or bigger:
made more I by thy (time's) continual haste, Sonn
 123, 12 *how to name the bigger light, and how the I*.
 Tp I, 2, 335 *the greater hides the I*. Gent III, 1, 372.
if I do grow great, I'll grow I HAA V, 4, 168 *make*
I thy body, H4B V, 5, 56. *no I in space*, Li I, 1, 83.

2) of an inferior degree, contrary to greater. *the*

repetition cannot make it *l* Lucr 1285 *though I the show appear*, Sonn 102, 3, *shall we serve heaven with / respect*, Mens 1, 2, 86 *l* in your knowledge and your grace you show not than us earth's wonder, Est 11, 2, 31 *no l* likelihood, Ado 11, 2, 42 *of no l* weight, LLL II, 7, *with no l* p'sente, Merch 11, 2, 54 *mal e u l* 114 *3 doth the greater glory don the / v*, 50 As IV, 1, 301 V, 4, 154 H6A II, 3, 68 H6C II, 1, 85 H5 II, 2, 112 *Troil III, 3, 161 Rom 1, 3, 91* Merch 1, 3, 138 La V, 3, 167 Ant II, 1, 31 Cymb V, 6, 225 etc *little l* *ix* = of nearly the same, *no l* in = of as great *how to joy is little l* in *joy than l* hope enjoyed, R2 II, 3, 15 *a grander's name is little l* in love than *is the doing title of a mother*, R3 IV, 1, 299 *their story is no l* in *puty* than *his glory*, Ant V, 2, 365 (the compassion which their story excites is as great as the glory of their conqueror) *more or l* = great or little, of what importance soever of that and all the progress, *more or l*, *resolvedly more leisure shall express*, All's V, 3, 331 *without debatement further, more or l*, *he should the braves put to death*, H6A V, 2, 46 *so tell him, with the motives, more or l*, which have solicited, 363 of Amos's just in Tit IV, 2, 53 *Peculium use after negatives wanted l* impudence, Wint III, 2, 57 (= had less impudence, or wanted impudence more) *a deggus without l* quality, Cymb I, 4, 23 (= without more quality, or with less quality) of Cor I, 1, 14 Substantively of *more and l* Sonn 96, 3 (= loved by persons of any degree) *'tis wit in them (great men), but in the / first profanation*, Mens II, 2, 125 *what great ones do the / will prattle of*, Tw 1, 2, 53 *the more and l* came in with *cap and knee*, H6A IV, 3, 68 *more and l* do flock to follow him, H6B I, 1, 299 *both more and l* have given him the *reput*, Mch V, 4, 12 *365* (= a) nothing of inferior weight or consequence *he is no l* than what we say *he is*, Shu Ind I, 71 *look for no l* than death, Wint III, 2, 92 *thou deservest no l* H6B IV, 3, 12 H6C IV, 2, 22 R3 III, 7, 68 Cor I, 2, 92 Mch 1, 3, 150 Ant V, 2, 18 etc b) nothing else *those cheek roses proclaim you are no l* Mens 1, 4, 17 (= you are so) *you'll find good cause to whip them all I think no l* II, 1, 143 (= so I think too) *we did believe no l* V, 142 *his newwily confirms no l* Err IV, 4, 49 *he is no l* than a *stuffed man*, Ado 1, 1, 58 *the letter is too long by half a mile I think no l* LLL V, 2, 55 As IV, 1, 188 Tw III, 4, 206 V, 218 H4A IV, 4, 34 H5 II, 2, 30 H6C III, 2, 10 V, 4, 82 H8 I, 4, 68 Tit III, 2, 3 Cues 1, 2, 378 Ant 1, 4, 10 etc of *could he say l* Cor V, 1, 22 (= what could he say else)

3) not so much, opposed to more by *hoping more they have but l* Lucr 137 *old men of l* truth than tongue, Sonn 17, 10 *l* than a pound shall serve me, Gent 1, 1, 111 V, 4, 25 Mens III, 2, 279 V, 58 Merch III, 5, 45 IV, 1, 323 All's I, 1, 167 Tw I, 4, 13 La I, 4, 133 etc

Less, adv in a smaller or lower degree *l* false Sonn 20, 5 *I love not l* 102, 2, of H4B V, 8, 110. Tp 1, 1, 47 III, 1, 78 Gent II, 7, 11 LLL II, 17 Wint I, 2, 282 Cor V, 1, 19 etc *no l* A3 I, 1, 116 Wint I, 2, 392 II, 1, 54 H5 II, 2, 92 H6B II, 3, 26. Mch III, 1, 136 etc *nothing l* = anything but *'tis nothing but conceit* *'tis nothing l* R2 II, 2, 34 *and yet, methinks, my father's execution was nothing l* than bloody tyranny, H6A II, 5, 100. *ne'er the l* = not

less on this account, or for this *I will love thee ne'er the l* Shu 1, 1, 77 *l* happen = *l* happy, R2 II, 1, 49 *Peculium use after a negative* *not a man that fear you l* than he, Cor 1, 4, 11 (instead of *fears you*, more), et Wint III, 2, 37 and Cymb 1, 4, 23

Lessen, to diminish Ado II, 1, 24 H5 III, 6, 155 R3 1, 2, 111 *Rom 1, 2, 47 Ant III, 12, 13 Cymb III, 3, 13 Buckingham shall l* this bug too, H8A 1, 1, 120 *= shall look less big*

Refr, = to become less, to be diminished *the Roman eagle, from south to west on wing soaring aloft, —ed herself*, Cymb V, 5, 172

Lesser, adv = less, 1) opposed to larger *l* the thing should not the greater lude, Lucr 663 *the l* legs, Tp II, 2, 105 *l* learn, Wint IV, 3, 21 R3 II, 1, 95 H6B IV, 10, 50 Hml III, 3, 19 *Voi III, 3, 41*

2) opposed to greater *l* noise, Lucr 1329 *'tis the l* ear, Sonn 111, 13, Gent V, 4, 108 *with l* weight, Err 1, 1, 109 *peace*, Mch II, 2, 89 *knowledge*, Wint II, 1, 75 *peace*, John IV, 2, 12 *waste*, R2 II, 1, 103 *l* than my name, III, 3, 137 *cause*, Rom IV, 4, 10 *reading of Q* *the greater seems the l* Tim IV, 3, 6 *l* than *Macbeth*, Mch 1, 3, 63 *malady*, La III, 4, 9 *enemies*, Ant II, 1, 13 *old villain*, Cymb V, 5, 219

3) opposed to more *more sage and l* pity, Lucr 468 *l* had been the *throwings of your dispositions*, Cor III, 2, 20

• Lesser, adv = less *patience doth l* blench at *afflictions*, Troil 1, 1, 25 *no man l* fears the *Greeks*, II, 2, 8 *Q* *l*, 4, 15 *l*, 6, 70 *Mch V, 2, 13 Cymb V, 5, 187 R3 III, 4, 54 Err 1, Q* *less*

• Lesser, subst. 1) something learned or to be learned *O* *learn to know the l* is but plain, Ven 407 *thence I learn, and find the l* true, Sonn 118, 13 *to learn any hard l* Ado 1, 1, 295 *learn my —*, Shu III, 1, 90 *GO H6C II, 2, 62*, Tit IV, 1, 106 *Hml I, 3, 45*

• Lesson, vb to teach, to instruct *to l* me and *gill me* some good mean, Gent II, 7, 5 *as he* — *ed us* to weep, R3 I, 1, 216 *could you not have told him as you were* — *ed*, Cor II, 3, 185 *well hast thou* — *ed us*, *this shall we do*, Tit V, 2, 110

• Least (O Edd usually *least*) for least, in order that not, followed by a subjunctive *give it me, l* thy hard heart do steel it, Ven 375 *be wise, l* sorrow lend me words, Sonn 140, 3 *smooth not thy tongue, l* she some practice smell, Purg 307 *Phoen 16 Tp 1, 2, 451 Gent V, 4, 9 Wiv V, 5, 86 Mens II, 3, 30 Err II, 2, 63 220 Hml 1, 37 III, 2, 168, IV, 1, 41 Ado III, 1, 58 Mch III, 2, 173 Merch 1, 2, 196 III, 1, 22 IV, 1, 258 *Err Ind 1, 95 V, 2, 101 H6A II, 4, 50 III, 1, 62 H6B V, 1, 160 H6C 1, 3, 9 R3 II, 1, 13 V, 3, 186 etc* Followed by *should*, *but suspicion double-luck the door, l* jealousy should disturb the feast, Ven 449 *thy lips make modest Dian cloudy and forlorn, l* she should steal a kiss and the *fig-wag*, 726 781 *Lucr 74 1315 Sonn 36, 10 71, 13 72, 1 89, 11 148, 14 Gen 1, 3, 81, 11, 4, 159, II, 7, 23 III, 2, 52 Wiv III, 5, 150 V, 5, 39 Mens III, 1, 75 Ado II, 1, 295 Mch II, 2, 385 *(for fear l* day should look), Merch II, 2, 7. Wint 1, 2, 157 II, 1, 84 II, 2, 51 *H5 III, 2, 40 R3 II, 2, 124 etc* Followed by *will* and *would* *it were not good she knew his love, l* she'll make sport of u, Ado III, 1, 58 *(l* she make) *I quaked for fear, l* the *limate* *limate* would**

have searched it, Wiv III, 5, 105 By may and might
I your true love may seem false in this, my name be
buried, Sonn 72, 4 *Left* I might anger thee,
Tp IV, 169 *feeling* I my jealous aim might er, Gent
III, 1, 28 *why dost thou ask?* I might be too rash, Meas,
II, 2, 9. Ado I, 1, 316 HGB III, 2, 262 Caes II, 1, 28
L that = *lest* (cf *That*) I that my mistress hear
my song, Pilgr 348 Eri I, 2, 2 HGB I, 1, 98 La I, 1,
6, 227 Poi I, 3, 22

Lestrate, French name H5 III, 5, 13 IV, 8, 105
Let, subst impediment, hindrance these — *s* at
attend the time, Luc 330 *wells the higher by this* I
646 that I may know the H5 V, 2, 65 In I, 11, 11,
2, 69 the surreptitious Q1 and most M Edd let, the
authentic O Edd stop

Let, vb to hinder: who with a lingering stay his
course doth I Luc 328 *what — s, but one may enter*
at her window? Gent III, 1, 113 *what — s it but he*
would be here? Eri II, 1, 105 *if nothing — s to make*
us happy, Tw V, 256 *I'll make a ghost of him that*
— s me, Hml I, 4, 65 that kings should I their ears
hear their faults hid, Poi I, 2, 62 (but perhaps = to
suffer *They* then *Fades* chad)

Let, vb (impf and pause let), 1) to suffer, to
allow how he mocks me I'll wait thou I him, my lord?
Tp II, 2, 34 *thou — st thy fortune sleep*, II, 1, 216
I me see thy clout, Gent III, 1, 132 Eri II, 2, 220
V, 69 All's III, 4, 29 Roia II, 1, 25 Oth II, 1, 72
Cymb V, 4, 20 etc I to go, see Go 4. *no be* =
cease your jesting, let me alone, Ado V, 1, 207 to
fall = to drop, Gent I, 2, 73 Wint IV, 4, 117 etc
I have = tell me, Gent II, 7, 57 *I's have the*
songs and the bones, Mids IV, 1, 32 (= *sting*) *I'me*
have was, Cor. IV, 5, 236 (= *give me was*, *was* is the
word), cf I me know, Oth II, 1, 73 (= I am for
knowing, I prefer knowing) Inf omitted I me to
my fortune, Merch III, 2, 39 (= let me go to etc) to I
him there a month, Wint I, 2, 41 (= to I him re-
main there) I him out, H5 I, 2, 176 *I'd whistle her*
off and I her down the wind, Oth III, 3, 262* to I
loose = a) to give up, to abandon I do now let I,
my opinion, Tp II, 2, 36 b) to quit one's hold Mids
III, 2, 260 LLL III, 128 c) to turn loose upon the
world *thy ragged curtains poorly are I loose*, H5
IV, 2, 41 that tyrant thy womb I loose, R3 IV,
4, 54 (cf *Loose*) to I alone, see Alone to I forth
graves I'm (then sleepers) forth, Tp V, 40 Mids V,
388 *would not I it* (my son) forth, R2 I, 4, 38* to I
in = to allow to enter Meas IV, 2, 94 Eri III, 1,
30 49 Wint I, 2, 205 John II, 235 HGA I, 3, 7, 21
H5 V, 4, 75 Hml IV, 5, 54 to I out, Tp I, 2, 298
Wint I, 2, 205 HGB IV, 3, 18

Used imperatively, as a mere form of exhortation,
or of concession. I's assist thee, Tp I, 1, 67 I's
allunk with the lung, 67 II, 1, 306 322 323 Gent
I, 1, 56 Merch V, 297 HGB I, 3, 1 Troil IV, 4,
146 148 Lr IV, 6, 263 etc I me remember thee, Tp
I, 2, 243 (= be reminded by me) I me not live = I
will not live, may I not live, Gent II, 2, 21 I *how*
go, Jang, Tp II, 2, 66 *all come else o'the earth* I
liberty make use of, I, 2, 492 I Sebastian wake, II,
1, 260, I then be hunted soundly, IV, 263 let no man
take care for himself, V, 256 I live on my head, Wiv
II, 1, 191 I but your honour know, Meas II, 1, 8 I
him be no kinsman to my nece, R2 I, 1, 60 (supposing
he were no kinsman), a right good husband, I him be

a noble, H5 IV, 2, 116 (supposing even he were, though
he were, a nobleman) I her know it, And III, 13, 16
etc I be = no matter Wint V, 3, 61 Hml V, 2,
285 (Pf om) Aut IV, 1, 6 I it be so, La I, 1, 110,
I, 4, 327 cf H5 I, 1, 171 Aut III, 6, 24 (cf *Do*)
Inf omitted I was about it, HGB IV, 4, 109 (cf *About*)
I us into the city = *came*, with *you* into the city, Gent
III, 2, 91 I us to the Tige, Eri III, 1, 93, I us to
the great supper, Ado 4, 3, 73 II, 1, 178 V, 4, 71
Tw II, 3, 195 Wint IV, 4, 727 John V, 1, 73 HGA
V, 4, 16*, HGA I, 1, 43 II, 4, 133 HGB I, 4, 16,
II, 3, 33 HGC II, 3, 39 R3 III, 2, 216 V, 3, 312
Aut II, 6, 2 I him from my thoughts, HGA I, 1, 91,
I us from it, Cymb IV, 4, 1 I us on our way, HGC
IV, 2, 98 I us away, Wiv V, 2, 16 As I, 3, 135
HGA I, 2, 119 HGB IV, 6, 18 HGC I, 1, 255 II, 1,
209 R3 II, 2, 96 I us hence, Ado V, 3, 30 HGC
IV, 1, 148 IV, 6, 87 I us in, Merch V, 49 HGB I,
1, 73 IV, 3, 48 R3 II, 1, 128 I us on, HGB I, 3, 85
HGA II, 3, 90 I us thither, Ado I, 3, 67 I am to
field, Troil I, 1, 6 I to the sea, Cymb IV, 2, 152.
2) to leave off, to forbear Collatine unweary did
not I to praise, Luc 10

3) to cause, to make, followed by an inf with to
if your name be Horatio, as I am I to know it is, Hml
IV, 6, 11 without to. I this letter be read, LLL IV,
3, 193 *thou still — st ship*, HGA I, 3, 278 *four*
rogues in Holmar I drive at me, II, 4, 217 247 (cf
Drive) not — *ing* I decline, Troil IV, 5, 189. — *ing*
“I dare not” wait upon “I would,” Mch I, 7, 41 With-
out an inf: to I forth my blood, Luc 1029 (= to
shed) let him to the Tower, HGB V, 1, 134 (to be
carried) hath much blood I forth, All's III, 1, 3 I
forth thy life, R3 I, 2, 12 I the soul forth, 177 *let*
I forth your half-pint of blood, Coi V, 2, 60 *in*
reason would I her out in saucers, LLL IV, 3, 98 *cursed*
the blood that I this blood from hence, R3 I, 2, 16 I
I blood, LLL II, 186 without — *ing* blood, R2 I, 1,
153 *his adversaries are I blood*, R3 III, 1, 183 Troil
II, 3, 222. Caes III, 1, 182 Cymb IV, 2, 168.

4) to lease, to lend to I this land by lease, R2
II, 1, 110 With out I out their coin upon large in-
terest, Tim III, 5, 107

Let-alone, subst the not doing sth, for instance,
abstention the I less not in your good will, Lr V,
3, 79

Lethargied, paralyzed, benumbed, dulled. *his*
discerning as I La I, 4, 249

Lethargy, unconsciousness, absence of thoughts
and sensation, 1) = ecstasy, trance in this of
I picked and cut most of their festival paces, Wint
IV, 4, 627 2) drunkenness how came you so early
by this I? Tw I, 5, 132 3) a drowsy state, in which
the mind is paralyzed, as apoplexy and epilepsy this
apoplexy is a kind of lethargy, a kind of sleeping
in the blood, H4B I, 2, 127 (Falstaff's speech) — *ies*,
cold palsies, Troil V, 1, 23 *peace is a very apoplexy*,
I Coi IV, 5, 239 the I must have his quiet course,
Oth IV, 1, 54

Lethe, 1) the infernal river whose waters caused
forgetfulness *duller shouldst thou be than the fast weed*
that roots itself in ease on L's wharf, *wouldst thou not*
stir in this, Hml I, 5, 33 Hence = oblivion *sleep*
my sense in L Tu IV, 1, 66 *washed in L* and *for-*
gotten, H5 V, 2, 72 in the L of thy angry soul *drown*
the remembrance, R3 IV, 4, 250 *all that the conquering*

we hath steeped our sense in soft and delicate L. Ant II, 7, 114

2) death (from the *Lohn* *Leuten*) *hast thou hunted stand, signed in thy spoil, and crimsoned in thy L* Cags III, 1, 206 (O *Edd* *Leithe*, consequently dissyll) * *Leithe'd* (M *Edd*) or *Leithid* (O *Edd*), working like a daughter from *Leithe*, oblivious, unconscious *sleep and feeding may prologue his honour even till a L. duthess*, Ant II, 1, 27

Letter, 1) a character in the alphabet Gent I, 2, 119 Ado I, 1, 267 III, 4, 56 LLL V, 2, 40 44 John III, 1, 85 IIAB IV, 4, 104 HGB IV, 2, 38 R3 I, 1, 55 Tit V, 1, 139 Rom I, 2, 64 II, 4, 220 Li. IV, 6, 143 etc 1) *for I* Wiv II, 1, 71 *I will something affect the L LLL IV, 2, 56* i.e. use, alliteration *I have d no I from my master*, Cymb IV, 3, 36 (not a jot)

2) a written message, an apostle Gent I, 1, 57 100 I, 2, 60 119 I, 3, 61 II, 1, 110 145 156 III, 1, 248 Wiv I, 2, 8 etc etc *whom I made lord of me and all I had, at your important* — *L*, Eli V, 138 (i.e. recommendations by letter), *of my payment goes by L and affection*, Oth I, 1, 36 — *s of commission*, HGA V, 4, 95 — *s patents* (writings by which some rights are granted) R2 II, 1, 202 II, 3, 130 H8 III, 2, 250 *

Plu — *s*, as it seems, for the *sung* *are these your* — *s*, knight? Wiv III, 3, 148 *now will I write* — *s* to *Angelo* whose contents shall witness to him *I am near at home*, Meas IV, 3, 97 *I have delivered him* — *s*, Ado I, 1, 20 *a messenger with* — *s* from the doctor, Merch IV, 1, 108 110 All's II, 3, 293 IV, 5, 90 HGB IV, 1, 91 IIAB IV, 1, 13 sq R3 IV, 5, 19 (Qq *these* — *s*, Ff my L) Tim V, 3, 11 Mch I, 5, 57 Lr I, 5, 2 (et v. 4). Cags IV, 3, 5 etc

3) literal meaning the bloody book of law you shall yourself read in the better L after your own sense, Oth I, 3, 68 *answer my the L of the oracle*, Cymb V, 5, 450

4) **Plu**. — *s* = learning, erudition — *s* should not be known, Tp II, 1, 150 *whose learning and good* — *s* peace hath tutor'd, H4B IV, 1, 44 *trained in music* — *s*, Per IV ProI 8 (M *Edd* in music, letters)

Lettered, learned, literate: LLL V, 1, 48 (Al-mado's speech)

Lettuces, the plant *Letucae* Oth I, 3, 325

Letter, subst 1) an instrument by which a line is ascertained to be horizontal. *we steal by line and l* Tp IV, 239 243 *

2) the direction in which a missile weapon is aimed. *bring me within the l of your frown*, Sonn 117, 11 *not a heart which in his l came*, Compl 309 *proclaim myself against the l of mine aim*, All's II, 1, 159 *out of the blank and l of my brain*, plot-proof, Wint II, 3, 6 *my life stands in the l of your dreams*, III, 2, 82 *I stood in the l of a full-charged confederacy*, H8 I, 2, 2 *shot from the deadly l of a gun*, Rom III, 3, 103

3) equal elevation, state of equality *hold their l with thy princely heart*, H4A III, 2, 17

Level, adj 1) even, flat, not having one part higher than another. *make mountains l* H4B III, 1, 47. *every thing lies l to our wish*, IV, 4, 7

2) equipsed, steady. *can thrust me from a l consideration*, H4B II, 1, 124 Adverbially — *s* *ways she* — *s* in her husband's heart, Tw II, 4, 32

3) of the same height, equal *where qualities were* — *s* All's I, 3, 118 *young boys and girls are l* now with men, Ant IV, 15, 66

4) direct, straight, in a right line *all is oblique, there's nothing l in our curved natures, but do act villainy*, Tim IV, 1, 10 Adverbially *as l as the earthen to his blank transgress* to his poisoned shot, Hml IV, 1, 12 *it shall as l to your judgment piece as day does* — *s* your eye, IV, 5, 151

Level, vb 1) to aim, to direct, to intend *her* — *ed eyes*, Compl 22 *whose sights were* — *ed on my face*, 282 *if all aw be* — *ed false*, Ado IV, 1, 233 *no* — *ed wachce*, Tim I, 1, 47

2) to aim *l to aim l not to hit then lives*, R3 IV, 4, 202 With at Sonn 131, 9 HIB III, 2, 286. H6B III, 1, 160 H6CII, 2, 19 Per I, 1, 165 II, 3, 114

b) to guess *l at my affection*, Merch I, 2, 41. *she* — *ed at our purposes*, Ant V, 2, 359

c) to be equal, to be in keeping, to square *such accommodation or* — *s will her breeding*, Oth I, 3, 210

Leven (M *Edd* *l'evra*), *cleven* *a piece of thing betwix*, LLL III, 172 (Lodowick's speech) *a l wadous*, Merch 41, 2, 171 (Lanuelor's speech Q1 *cleven*) *every l weather tods*, Wint IV, 3, 33 (the clown's speech)

Lever, an instrument to raise a great weight H4A II, 2, 36

Leviathan, a great whale *huge* — *s* *for sake* *unsounded deeps to dance on sands*, Gent II, 3, 80 *ere the l can swim a league*, Mide II, 1, 171 *as send* *precepts to the l to come ashore*, H5 III, 3, 26

Levity, lightness, thoughtlessness, inconsideration Meas V, 222 * All's I, 2, 35 Troil II, 2, 130. Tim I, 1, 131 Ant II, 7, 128 III, 7, 14

Levy, subst 1) the act of raising men for war. Mob III, 2, 25 Cymb III, 7, 9 Plu — *s* Cot. V, 6, 67 Hml I, 2, 31 II, 2, 62

2) a force raised Cymb III, 7, 13

Levy, vb to collect, to raise, applied to soldiers: Tp J, 2, 128 John IV, 2, 112 R2 II, 2, 124 II, 3, 34 H4A I, 1, 22 (where unnecessary emendations have been proposed, to set the anacoluthon right) H4B IV, 1, 12 H6A II, 6, 88 IV, 3, 11 IV, 4, 23. 31 H6C III, 2, 251 IV, 1, 131 IV, 8, 6 R3 IV, 4, 448 Cags IV, 1, 42 Hml II, 2, 75 Lr V, 3, 104. Ant III, 6, 67 Applied to money Err I, 1, 22. H6 IV, 3, 121 H6B III, 1, 61 H8 I, 2, 58 Singular passage *never did thought of mine l offence*, Per II, 5, 52 (perhaps level, cf Tim I, 1, 47)

Lewd, 1) vile, mean, base *how her acquaintance grew with this l fellow*, Ado V, 1, 341 *a velvet dish-fie, Rel'tus l and filthy*, Shu IV, 3, 65, the which he hath detained for l employments, R2 I, 1, 90. *such poor, such base, such l, such mean attempts*, H4A III, 2, 13 *so l and so much engrafted to Falstaff*, H4B II, 2, 66 *thy l, pestiferous and dissolutive plinks*, H6A III, 1, 15 *but you must trouble him with l complaints*, R3 I, 3, 6 *

2) dissolute, lustful *admired of l unhallowed eyes*, Lncr 392 *let ghastly shadows his l eyes affront*, 971 *worshiped by this l fellow*, Meas V, 515 *a l interpreter*, Merch III, 4, 80 *not falling on a l day-bod*, R3 III, 7, 72 *l muzz*, Oth III, 3, 475

Lewdly, 1) wickedly, badly *a sort of naughty persons, l bent, have pin ceased against your state*, H6B II, 1, 167

2) lustfully, dissolutely: *if that man shaght be l given*, H4A II, 4, 469 *hcr beauty (shall) stir up the l inclined*, Fei IV, 2, 156

Lewdness, 1) wantonness, indecency *wom away the lay out of their l and be laughed at*, H8 I, 3, 35
2) lustfulness, lechitism *though l comit it in a shape of heaven*, Hml I, 5, 51

Lewdster, a lecher, a libertine Wiv V, 3, 23

Lewd-tongued, using bad language, foul-spoken Wint II, 3, 172

Lewis (monosyll, dissyll only in H6C III, 3, 163 *how L stamps* In John II, 149 O Edd King L), name of 1) the son and successor of Charlemagne H5 I, 2, 76 2) the son of King Philip Augustus, afterwards King Lewis VIII John II, 149 (eand King, Lewis) 425 III, 1, 3 208 316 V, 2, 62 V, 4, 20 3) King Lewis the tenth of France H8 I, 2, 77 88 4) L the eleventh H6C III, 1, 32, III, 3, 3 23 65 71 143 159. 169 181 203 224 IV, 1, 11 15 29 34 91 94 96 IV, 3, 56

Liable, 1) allied, associated, companionable *who else but I, and such as to my claim are I* John V, 2, 101 *if my name were l to fear*, Caes I, 2, 199

2) lit the posterior of the day is l, congruent and measurable for the afternoon, LLL V, 1, 97 apt, l to be employed in danger, John IV, 2, 226

3) subject l to our crown and dignity, John II, 490 *reason to my love is l* Caes II, 2, 104 to the cholerick *fixing of every rogue thy ear is l* Fei IV, 6, 178

Liar, one who knowingly utters falsehood: Wiv I, 1, 69 Mids V, 442 Shi II, 246 Allw I, 1, 111 III, 6, 11 Wint II, 3, 145 R2 4, 1, 114 Cor V, 2, 32 V, 6, 103 Rom I, 2, 98 Mch IV, 2, 56 57 V, 5, 35 Hml II, 2, 118 Li, 2, 234 Oth V, 2, 129 Ant I, 1, 60 I, 3, 39 *or there be — s = people say he hath promised you more than that, or there be — s*, Wint IV, 4, 240 *a great deal of you wot lies in your sinews, or else there be — s*, Troil II, 1, 109

Libbard, a leopard with — s head on knee, LLL V, 2, 551 (the knee-cups in old dresses and in plate-armour frequently represented a leopard's head Dyce)

Libel, subst a defamatory writing: *by diunken prophecies, — s and di eam*, R3 I, 1, 33

Libelling, spreading defamation by writings *what's this but l against the senate*, Tit IV, 4, 17

Liberal, 1) free, frank *my heart must break with silence, e't be disburdened with a l tongue*, R3 II, 1, 229 *I'll be in speaking l as the north*, Oth V, 2, 220 (Ffadvincially. I will speak as l as the north)

2) lecherous, wanton *who hath indeed, most like a l villain, confessed the vile encounters*, Ado IV, 1, 93 *to excuse or hide the l opposition of our spirits*, LLL V, 2, 743 *something too l* March II, 2, 194 *long purples that l shepherds give a grosser name*, Hml IV, 7, 271, *is he not a most profane and l counsellor?* Oth II, 1, 165.

3) such as a frow man ought to be, humane, gentleman-like, accomplished in manners and intellectual improvement *the people l, valiant, active, wealthy*, H6B IV, 7, 68 *witty, courteous, l, full of spirit*, H6C I, 2, 43

4) becoming a gentleman, tending to improve the mind. *the l arts*, Tp I, 2, 73

5) satisfactory to the judgment or the taste: *all l reason I will yield unto*, LLL II, 168. *deheate carria-*

ges and of sayl concert, Hml V, 2, 160 *Advincially l coerced carriages*, 169 (M Edd hyphenated liberal-concerted)

6) manifest, bounteous: March IV, 1, 138 V, 226 H5 IV Chai II R3 L3, 124 H8 I, 3, 61 Tim III, 3, 41 Oth H8 I, 16 *With of Gent III, 1, 355* H8 I, 1, 126 *With of l to mine on a children in good bringing up*, Shi I, 1, 98 *Used*, in a broad sense, of woman's promise of their favours H6A V, 4, 82, Oth III, 1, 38 cf March V, 226

7) bounteously offered, large, ample *with too great a debt and l largess*, R2 I, 1, 44 *the l and l end of the king*, H4A V, 2, 2 *a l dowry*, H6A V, 5, 46 *well studied for a l thanks*, Ant II, 6, 48

Liberal-confected, see Liberal sub 5

Liberality, bounty, munificence Shi I, 2, 150 Tit II, 1, 92 *Isaacianing not quite dissemble* Troil I, 2, 27

Libertine, one leading a dissolute life: Ado II, 1, 144 As II, 7, 65 H4A V, 2, 72 (Qq so wild a libertine Hf so wild at liberty) H5 I, 1, 43. Hml I, 3, 49 Ant II, 1, 23

Liberty, 1) freedom from restraint, opposed to confinement and imprisonment, or to dependence and slavery Compl 252 Tp I, 2, 492 Wiv III, 3, 31. As I, 3, 140 H6A V, 3, 140 H6C IV, 6, 3 15 63 R3 I, 4, 267 H8 I, 1, 205 Rom I, 1, 233 III, 2, 58 Tim I, 2, 8 Li I, 1, 57 Oth III, 4, 40 Ant V, 2, 236 Cymb V, 4, 4 *Often with the poss pronoun*. Sonn 58, 6 Tp I, 2, 245 Meas IV, 2, 137 Err IV, 3, 20 V, 316 Ado I, 3, 37 LLL III, 129 As V, 1, 59 Shi IV, 2, 113 John III, 4, 72 73 IV, 2, 63 G6 H6A II, 5, 81 V, 3, 32 R3 I, 1, 77 Rom II, 2, 182 Hml III, 2, 352 IV, 1, 14 *at l* Tp V, 235 R3 III, 6, 5, *to be at l = to be free* H6B V, 1, 87 R3 I, 3, 305. Cor II, 3, 31 *to set at l* LLL III, 125 John III, 3, 9 *prey at l* R3 I, 1, 133 *so wild at l* H4A V, 2, 72 (Qq so wild a libertine, most M Edd. a libertine).

2) power of acting as one is inclined *why should their l than ours be more?* Err II, 1, 10 7 Wint I, 2, 112 H5 V, 2, 297 H6C IV, 5, 6 *he hath even more had the l of the prison*, Meas IV, 2, 156 (he was allowed to do within the prison whatever he pleased) Hence = leave, permission *the l of giving*, Err V, 53 *of flight*, H6A IV, 2, 24 *of feasting*, Oth II, 2, 10 *l to blow on whom I please*, As II, 7, 47 H6A III, 4, 42 *this l is all that I request, that I may have welcome*, Shi II, 95 Doubtful passage *the law of war and the l* Hml II, 2, 121 (interpreted by some as extemporal plays)

3) licentiousness *those petty wrongs that l commit*, Sonn 41, 1 *too much l*. Meas I, 2, 129 *l plucks justice by the nose*, I, 3, 29 *to give fear to use and l*, I, 4, 63 *such like — s of sin*, Err I, 2, 102 (the abuse for the corner), *headstrong l is lashed with woe*, II, 1, 15 *m l of bloody hand*, H5 III, 3, 12 *lust and l* Tim IV, 1, 25 *known to youth and l* Hml II, 1, 24. 32

4) political freedom H6B IV, 2, 193 Caes III, 1, 78 H10 118 Plu — s = rights, immunities, privileges Cpr II, 3, 188 223 III, 1, 194. Caes V, 1, 76. Cymb III, 1, 75 *should he wrong my — s in my absence*, Pei I, 2, 112 (= royal rights, prerogatives).

Library, a collection of books. Tp I, 2, 109.

167 Tit IV, 1, 34

Libya (O. Edd. Libia and Lybia) African coun-

try Wint V, 1, 157 166 Troil I, 3, 328 Ant III, 6, 69

Licence, subst 1) leave, permission *I come to thee for charitable l*, that we may wander o'er this bloody field, H5 IV, 7, 74 that by his l Fortinbras craves the conveyance of a promised march, Hml IV, 1, 2

2) authorisation, privilege *you virtues hath a l*, m's, Meas II, 1, 145 *thou shalt have a l to kill for a hundred lacking one*, H5 II, 3, 8

3) unrestrained liberty, licentiousness *a fellow of much l* Meas III, 2, 216 *headed evils that thou with l of vice foot hast caught*, As II, 7, 68 *taunt him with the l of unkt*, Tw III, 2, 48 *Henry from curbed l plucke the muzzle of restraint*, Hml IV, 5, 131 *did give ourself to barbaous l* H5 I, 2, 271 *taunt my faults with such full l* Ant I, 2, 712

Licence, vb to permit *we l your displeasures forth your son*, Hml I, 3, 123

Licentious, 1) unrestrained by law or morality *filled the time with all l measure*, Tim V, 4, 4 (= the whole measure of licentiousness)

2) dissolute, lustful *shouldst thou but teach I were l* Ear II, 2, 133 *what can hold l wickedness*, H5 III, 3, 22 *my sanctity will to my sense bend no l ear*, Per V, 3, 30

Lichas, name of the servant who brought Hercules the poisoned garment from Deianira and was thrown by him into the sea Merch II, 1, 32 Ant IV, 12, 45

Mele or Little, name in Shr II 60 III, 1, 56 II, 2, 149 IV, 1, 3, 12c

Lick, to pass over with the tongue Ven 915 Tp III, 2, 26 H4A IV, 2, 28 H6C II, 2, 13 Con III, 1, 156 Rom IV, 2, 4 7 Hml III, 2, 67 La IV, 2, 42 *to l up* = to consume *may diseases l up their false bloods*, Tim IV, 3, 539

Licker, in Footstoke, q v

Lictor, a beadle that attended the highest magistrates in ancient Rome Ant V, 2, 214

Lid, the membrane that covers the eye, the eyelid Tw I, 5, 268 Wint IV, 4, 121 Mch I, 3, 20 Hml I, 2, 70 Cymb II, 2, 20 *by God's l* Troil I, 2, 228 (Pandarus' oath)

Lie, subst in Chamber-lie, q v

Lie, subst falsehood uttered for the purpose of deception Ven 804 Sonn 72, 5 138, 14 Compl 52 Tp I, 2, 102 March V, 186 As IV, 1, 107 All's III, 6, 107 IV, 1, 26 Wint IV, 4, 271 744 R2 I, 1, 132 H4A II, 4, 249 V, 4, 161 H4B III, 2, 330 V, 1, 91 Con IV, 6, 101 Cues II, 2, 65 Mch V, 7, 11 Lr IV, 6, 107 Cymb IV, 2, 32 etc *a l* seven times removed, As V, 4, 71 the l circumstantial and the l direct, As 86 89 90 as cheap as —, Cor V, 4, 67, of Hml II, 2, 372 that's a l in thy throat, H5 IV, 8, 17 (Euclides' speech) *to thrust the l into him*, Cor V, 6, 110 *to give the l* = to charge with falsehood (cf R2 I, 1, 132 IV, 53) Sonn. 150, 3. Tp III, 2, 85. 86 Mids III, 1, 138 As III, 2, 410 V, 4, 90 Wint IV, 4, 746 749 V, 2, 148 Con II, 2, 37 III, 2, 100 V, 6, 107. Mch II, 3, 40 *gives the l in the throat*, Hml II, 2, 601 *to tell a l* —, Tp I, 2, 248 III, 2, 39 Wiv I, 1, 69 Ado IV, 1, 324. Merch III, 4, 69 74 H4A I, 2, 209 II, 4, 214. Con V, 2, 25 *Playing on the word*. Tw III, 2, 49 R2 IV, 66. Mch II, 3, 40.

Lie, vb (impf and partic —d) to utter falsehood intentionally Sonn 17, 7 115, 1 193, 11 138, 2 Tp I, 2, 257, II, 1, 66 III, 2, 28 51 III, 3, 26 Gent III, 1, 292 V, 2, 10 Wiv 2, 1, 167 III, 1, 51 133. Meas II, 1, 174 Ear II, 2, 165 Ado IV, 1, 154 273 V, 1, 65 LLL I, 1, 176 II, 228 253 IV, 2, 86 V, 2, 550 As III, 5, 139 Shu IV, 3, 107 All's II, 3, 216 Tw II, 4, 116 etc *to l* = to tell a p an antithesis Wiv III, 5, 65 *to l with*, in the same sense

2) with l and she with me, Sonn 138, 13 (but of Oth IV, 1, 35) *he —s to the heart*, Oth V, 2, 156. *I l in my throat*, LLL IV, 3, 19 Shu IV, 3, 133 Tw III, 4, 172 HIB I, 2, 94 97 R2 I, 2, 93 The two expressions joined *as low as to thy heart, through the false passage of thy throat, thou —st*, R2 I, 1, 125 —ing, subst Tw III, 4, 389 Wint IV, 4, 745 H4A V, 4, 149 IIB III, 2, 326 Hml III, 2, 372 (cf Cor V, 6, 47) La I, 4, 201 Cymb II, 5, 22 —ing = mendacious Tp I, 2, 344 Meas V, 357 Ado V, 1, 234 March III, 1, 9 Con III, 3, 73 Supel Iugent 294 Ind 2, 25 H6D II, 1, 125 *Play on the word* Tw III, 2, 22 Gent I, 2, 76 77 Mids II, 2, 62 Rom I, 4, 52 Hml V, 1, 132 133 Oth III, 4, 2 3

Lie, vb (impf *lay*, partic *lain* or *leen*, *laun* Luer 233 Rom III, 1, 28 IV, 5, 36 V, 2, 176 Hen John IV, 1, 50 In Hml V, 1, 190 Qq Hen, Fi laun, in Per II, 2, 85 Qq Hen, FF been) 1) to be in a horizontal position, or nearly so *panting he —s*, Ven 62 *where they lay*, 176 827 1165 Sonn 154, 1 Tp II, 1, 280 281 300 II, 2, 11 Wiv II, 1, 81 Meas III, 2, 166 As II, 1, 30 III, 2, 253 Tw II, 3, 147 Rom III, 1, 28 Mch III, 2, 21 Per III, 2, 85 etc *etc to l down* = to lay the body on the ground, to go to rest As II, 6, 2 H4A II, 2, 33 III, 1, 229 IIB III, 1, 30 Cues IV, 2, 250 Lr III, 6, 36 Ant IV, 14, 47 Cymb IV, 3, 294 *to l by*, in the same sense IIB III, 1, 11

2) to be in bed, and, in general, to pass the time of night *a stranger on that pillow lay*, Luer 1620 *in a couch's bell I l* Tp V, 89 *where they are —ing*, Gent III, 1, 143 *l in the wooden*, Ado II, 1, 33 *whereas e'er she —s*, Mids II, 2, 90 *where Cressid lay that night*, Merch V, 6 230 As II, 3, 28 H4A I, 2, 143 IIB IV, 2, 97 R2 I, 2, 112 II, 4, 1 V, 3, 7 Oth III, 3, 413 etc *to l long* = to isolate, Troil IV, 1, 3 *that you do l so late*, Mch II, 3, 26 *to l with* = to have casual intercourse with Wiv II, 2, 295 V, 6, 259 Meas III, 2, 292 Merch V, 259 262 285 As I, 2, 213 (publishing) All's IV, 2, 2 H6C III, 2, 69, R2 I, 2, 113 I, 4, 140 V, 3, 376 Rom IV, 3, 36 etc *to l by*, in the same sense H5 IV, 1, 70 *the bottom of not whole some to our sense, that she should l the bottom of her hand upon lung*, H5 III, 2, 100 *in thy possession* — *a late upon allied*, Ant V, 2, 318

3) to be buried, to be in the grave *full fathom five thy father —s*, Tp I, 2, 296 III, 4, 102 152 Meas III, 1, 119 Ado V, 1, 69 V, 3, 4 Wint III, 2, 240 IV, 4, 467 R2 III, 3, 168 Rom V, 3, 176 etc *to l low* = to be struck down, to be dead *some of us would l low*, Ado V, 3, 53 *and I full low*, R2 III, 2, 140 *either we or they must lower l* H4A III, 3, 228 *doest thou l so low* Cues III, 1, 148.

4) to be confined, a) in prison *without ransom to l forfeited*, H4A IV, 3, 96. *I had rather l in prison*, H6C III, 2, 70 *I will deliver you, or else l for you*, R2 I, 1, 115. b) by illness. *do me such that —s in woe*,

Mids V, 334 *though you lay here in this chamber*,
Shi Ind 2, 86 — *s he not bedded*, Wint IV, 4, 112
to l in = to be in childbed. Coi 1, 3, 86

5) to be placed in any manner implying want of
attention *her life hand her rosy cheek* — *s under*, Luci
386 I *there, my art*, Tp 1, 2, 25 *let it* (the letter)
l Gent 1, 2, 76 in *my chamber-window* — *a book*,
Ado II, 3, 3 Tw II, 2, 16 II, 5, 24 III, 2, 749 John
II, 113 III, 2, 3 H4B IV, 5, 21 32 H5 IV, 2, 50
Tim III, 6, 127 Mch 1, 4, 50 Himl V, 1, 100 etc.

6) to be situated *where my land* — *s*, Wint IV,
3, 105 *my fancies do all l there*, IV, 4, 602 *the*
amant no throw d, — *ing off from Trent*, H4A III, 1,
79 *here Southen* — *s*, H6C V, 1, 72 in *Troy-herc*
— *s the scene*, Troil Troil 1 the *demonies that here*
adjucent l Rom II, 1, 20 *here* — *s the east*, Cnes II,
1, 101 Similarly *the bath for my help* — *s where*
Cupid got new fire, Sonn 153, 13 *your conscience*,
where — *s that*? Tp II, 1, 276 *where* — *s thy grief*
LLL IV, 3, 171 172 *what upward* — *s the street*
should see, 280 John IV, 1, 48 *there* — *s your way*,
Shi III, 2, 212 Tw I, 5, 215 III, 1, 145 Troil IV,
1, 79 *large lectures of seas between my father and my*
mother lay, John I, 106 *this way* — *s the game*, H6C
IV, 5, 14 *if thy flight lay toward the sea*, La III, 4,
10 *under her breast* — *s a mole*, Cymb II, 4, 135

7) to reside, to lodge, to dwell *where* — *s Sp*
Protes? Gent IV, 2, 137 *does he l at the Gaster*?
Wiv II, 1, 187 *when the count lay at Windsor*, II, 2,
63 *she must l here on new necessity*, LLL I, 1, 149
there doth my father l Shi IV, 1, 56 *she will l at my*
house, All's III, 5, 34 *the king* — *s, by a beggar*, Tw
III, 1, 8 *when l lay at Clement's inn*, H4B III, 2, 299
her poor castle where she — *s*, H6A II, 2, 41 *there*
young Henry with his nobles l III, 2, 129 *I lay here*
in Coriols at a poor man's house, Cor 1, 2, 82 *where*
great Aufidius — *s*, IV, 4, 8 *where Cassio* — *s*, Oth
III, 4, 2 *his remembrance lay in Egypt with hisroy*,
Ant 1, 5, 57 etc

8) to be posted in time of war, to be encamped,
to be stationed *the warlike band where her beloved*
Collatinus — *s*, Lucr 256 *how far off* — *s your power*?
R2 III, 2, 63 192 *the English l within fifteen hundred*
paces, H5 III, 7, 135 R3 V, 3, 37 Coi 1, 4, 8 Ant
II, 2, 162 etc Similarly *had Collatinus lain in am-*
bush to betray my life, Lucr 282 *how* — *s then butlo?*
Coi 1, 6, 51

9) to be continued, to be deposited *look in mine*
eye-balls, there thy beauty — *s*, Ven 119 *who feels*
sinking where such treasure — *s*, Lucr 280 *the quilt-*
less basket where it (the jewel) *lay*, 1057 *if in the*
child the father's wage — *s*, 1703, of H4B V, 2, 74
how long lay you there (in the basket)? Wiv III, 5,
96 *your goods that lay at host in the Centurion*, H4 V,
410. *whatst thou layest in thy unhallowed dam*, Merch
IV, 1, 436 *low-thoughts l rich when canopied with*
bovels, Tw I, 1, 41 *where l my maiden weeds*, V,
202 *my honesty that* — *s enclosed in this trunk*, Wint
I, 2, 435 *there* — *s such seenets in this jewel*, IV, 4,
783 *in my loyal bosom* — *s his power*, R2 II, 3, 98
in *the proof of this* — *s the jest*, H4A 1, 2, 213 *some*
lay in dead men's skulls, R3 I, 4, 29 etc

10) to rest, not to stir *the wind is loud and will*
not l Per III, 1, 49 *when our quick minds l still*, Ant
1, 2, 114, of John IV, 1, 50

11) to remain unsold *'twould a commodity lay fre-*

ting by you, Shi II, 730 *'twould a commodity will lose the*
gloss with — *ing*, All's I, 1, 147 *l they upon thy hand*,
Ant II, 5, 105

12) to be in a posture of defence *here l lay*, and
that l bore my point, H4A II, 1, 216 *one knows not*
at what word you l, — *at all these words l l Troil*
I, 2, 283 288

13) to be in a place or state, to be found *making*
a famine where abundance — *s*, Sonn 1, 7 *being asked*
where all thy beauty — *s*, 2, 5 *at this how l at my*
mercy all your enemies, Tp IV, 261 *at* (labour) — *s*
starkly in the traveller's bones, Mer IV, 2, 70 *there*
business fill — *s out o' door*, H4 II, 3, 11 *where*
light in darkness — *s*, LLL I, 1, 78 in *my heart l*
there what hidden woman's fear there will, As I, 3,
131 *first prove your honour then in my thought it* — *s*,
All's V, 3, 184 *where* — *s your text*? Tw 1, 5, 240
in *delay there* — *s no plenty*, II, 2, 51 *the play so* — *s*
that l must play a part, Wint IV, 1, 669 *with me thy*
fortune — *s*, John III, 1, 337 *if judgment l in them*,
R2 II, 2, 133 *every thing* — *s level to our wish*, H4B
IV, 4, 7 *there* — *s a cooling cat*, H6A V, 3, 84 *there*
the action — *s in his true nature*, Himl III, 3, 61 *here*
— *s the point*, V, 1, 10 *thou* — *s in it*, 132 *that way*
madness — *s*, La III, 4, 21 *my acquaintance* — *s little*
amongst them, Per IV, 6, 206 etc. Joined with adjectives
my mercy which — *s dead*, John IV, 1, 28. *would*
thou might l *drowning the washing of ten tides*,
Tp 1, 1, 60 *the shore that now* — *s foul and muddy*, V, 82
where of mine l heavy in my breast, Rom 1, 1, 192
in this life l had new thousand deaths, Meas III, 1, 40
when service should in my old limbs l lame, As II, 2,
41 *all ways do l open*, Wiv II, 2, 175 *I l open to*
the law, H6A 1, 3, 159 H5 III, 2, 334 *l all unlocked*
to you, occasions, Merch 1, 1, 139

Followed by *in*, = to be in the power of, to de-
pend on. *if thine honour lay in me*, Lucr 834 *it* — *s*
if thee to make him much outlive a glided tomb, Sonn
101, 10 *it* — *s much in your holding up*, Meas III, 1,
273 *good luck* — *s in odd numbers*, Wiv V, 1, 2 Ado
II, 2, 21 LLL V, 2, 871 Mids II, 1, 118 Merch
IV, 1, 355 As 1, 1, 21 All's V, 2, 49 V, 3, 146
John II, 440 R2 I, 2, 4 II, 2, 130 Coi III, 3, 94
Rom 1, 5, 4 Tim IV, 3, 322 Ant 1, 2, 80 etc Simi-
larly *within both our remedies within thy help and holy*
physic — *s*, Rom II, 3, 52 *that, opened,* — *s within our*
remedy, Himl II, 2, 18

Followed by *on*, = a) to weigh, to press *a heavy*
summons — *s like lead upon me*, Mob II, 1, 6
heavy — *s this fever* — *s heavy on me*, John V, 2, 1 R2
IV, 66 H4A IV, 3, 90 Tim III, 5, 10 b) to come
on, to fall to the share of *let it l on my head*, Wiv
II, 1, 191 194 *which fault* — *s on the hazards of all*
husbands, John 1, 119 *the penance* — *s on you*, H5 1,
4, 32 *his faults l gently on him* IV, 2, 31 c) to be
a matter of obligation or duty *now it* — *s you on to*
speak to the people, Cor III, 2, 59 d) to depend on,
my life on thy cool doth l Sonn 92, 10 *as if his*
life lay on it, All's III, 7, 43. *would the quarrel lay*
upon our heads, H4A V, 2, 48. *the glory of our Troy*
doth this day l on his fair worth, Troil IV, 4, 149. *our*
fortune — *s upon this jump*, Ant III, 8, 5

To be heavy to = heavy on it would unlog my heart
of what — *s heavy to* Coi IV, 2, 48 et Himl 1, 2, 124

Followed by *under*, = to be subject to, to suffer
from. *if this sweet lady l not guiltless her under some*

being error, Ado IV, 1, 171 *let him, like an engine not portable, I under this report*, Troil II, 3, 144

Lace or **Love** (both terms used by O Edd, the first preferred by M Edd) dean, beloved *stirred up my deepest hope to be mine enemy*, HGB III, 1, 164 *I had as I = I should like as much*, followed by an inf without to *I had as I help so much lead*, Wiv IV, 2, 117 *I had as I be a list of an English kenscy*, Meas I, 2, 34 137 As IV, 1, 62 Shu I, 1, 133 Tw II, 2, 33 R2 V, 2, 49 H4 IV, 2, 19 H4B III, 2, 238 H3 III, 7, 63 Cor IV, 5, 186 Rom II, 3, 215 Cues I, 2, 95 Ant II, 7, 13 With the inf of the poet = I should have liked as much *I had as I have heard the night-raven*, Ado II, 3, 81 *I had as I have been alone*, As III, 2, 969 A subord clause following *I had as I you would tell me*, Wiv III, 1, 63 *I had as I thou should break his neck*, As I, 1, 153 *I had as I they would put ratsbane in my month*, H4B I, 2, 47 *I had as I Helen's golden tongue had comended Troilus*, Troil I, 2, 114 *I had as I the town-crier spoke my lament*, Hml II, 2, 4

Lace, lord paramount, sovereign *I of all lotteries*, LLL II, 185 *my sovereign I was in my debt*, R2 I, 1, 129 *that misbehave my place, my person, or my —'s sovereign*, H4B V, 2, 101 *stirred up my deepest I to be mine enemy*, HGB III, 1, 164 *Humphrey, proved (an enemy) to my I* 280 *I aside, so the safety of my I* 277 *Ileury, on dead I* V, 1, 12 *canst thou speak against thy I* HGB III, 3, 95 Mostly in the vocative Tp V, 245 Meas V, 433 Bu V, 214 277 Ado I, 1, 209 LLL I, 1, 34 50 R2 IV, 3, 152 173 As I, 2, 234 1, 3, 66 Wint II, 1, 170 H6A III, 4, 15 H6B III, 1, 94 H6C IV, 1, 86 H8 V, 1, 122 Mch I, 2, 4 Hml II, 2, 43 La I, 1, 36 etc etc

Liege-man, vassal, subject *swore the duty* *lies true I* H4A II, 4, 372 With to as thou art I to us, Wint II, 3, 174 *true liege-men to his crown*, H6A V, 4, 128 Hml I, 1, 15

Lieger, see *Lenger*

Lie-giver, one who charges another with falsehood R2 IV, 68

Lieu (monosyll), in I of = in return for *that he in I o' the premises of homage should presently extort me*, Tp I, 2, 123 *in I thereof dispatch me hence*, Gent II, 7, 88. LLL III, 130 Mch IV, 1, 410 V, 262 As II, 3, 65 John V, 4, 44 H5 I, 2, 255

Lieutenant, an officer who supplies the place of a superior in his absence *thou shalt be my I, monster, or my standard*, Tp III, 2, 18 19 *like a —'s scarf*, Ado II, 1, 197 *my I Peto*, H4A IV, 2, 9 *ancients, corporals, —, gentlemen of companies*, 26 *I Pistol*, H4B V, 5, 95 H5 II, 1, 2 *there is an ancient I there at the bridge*, III, 6, 13 (Elliott's speech) H6A I, 3, 16 H6C IV, 6, 1 9 R3 IV, 1, 12 Oth I, 1, 9, 32 etc Ant III, 1, 18 III, 7, 78

Lieutenantcy, the office of a lieutenant, lieutenantship *strip you out of your I* Oth II, 1, 173 *he alone dealt on I* Ant III, 11, 39 (acted by proxy, did not make war in his own person, but by those who commanded under him)

Love, see *Lief*

Life, 1) the state in which the soul and body are united; opposed to death *they would not take her I* Tp I, 2, 267 *every thing advantageous to I* (= substance) II, 1, 49, of competence of I H4B V, 5, 70 *I of I, you keep a care*, Tp II, 1, 303. a third of mine

own life, IV, 1, 3 long I 24, of H4B V, 3, 54, Ant I, 2, 32 *thy father hath his I* En V, 390 (his life shall be spared) *God save your I* LLL IV, 2, 150 *till thy I end*, Mids II, 2, 61 *there may as well be amity and I 'ween snow and fire*, Mch III, 3, 86 (snow and fire may as well be on terms of friendship and not destroy each other) *my I upon't*, Tw II, 1, 23 *doth sway my I* II, 5, 118 *punish my I* V, 141, of upon pain of I R2 I, 3, 140 and 153 *the I to come*, Wint IV, 2, 30, Mch I, 7, 7 *I desire my I once more to look on him*, Wint V, 1, 137 (= in my I) *the main chance of things as yet not come to I* H4B III, 1, 54 (having begun to exist) *her I in Rome would have been in our triumph*, Ant V, 1, 60 (her being brought alive to Rome) etc etc to give I (= a) to beget John IV, 1, 90 R2 II, 3, 155 H4B IV, 5, 117 H6A IV, 7, 6 H6C II, 5, 92 Tit IV, 2, 123 b) to save Mch V, 285 Tw V, 83 John II, 13 H6A IV, 6, 5 etc to spare II, 2, 50 Tit II, 3, 150 etc for I = in order not to incur death *I from a bear a man would I* En III, 2, 159 *I dare not for my I* Shu IV, 3, 1, John III, 1, 132, Cues IV, 3, 62 *strut for your lives*, H6C II, 4, 18 *haste thee, for thy I* La V, 3, 251 *hold, for your lives*, Oth II, 3, 164 etc *I and death* La I, 4, 318 *God's my I* Ado IV, 2, 72 and Mids IV, 1, 209 (Dogberry and Bottom speaking) *'od's my little I* As III, 5, 43 *by my I* As IV, 1, 159 V, 2, 77 Tw II, 6, 95 *for my I* (= as sure as I live) Ado III, 2, 76 LLL V, 2, 728 Shu III, 1, 49 Wint IV, 3, 108 R3 IV, 1, 3, on my I I Wiv V, 5, 200 As I, 2, 291 Wint V, 1, 43 (cf La I, 2, 52 and Tw IV, 1, 49) *o' my I* Wiv I, 1, 40 *a I* = on my I Wint IV, 4, 264 *— Plus lives I* I, 1, 50 Edd I, 1, 8, LLL I, 1, 1 Tw II, 3, 10 (some Mch I live) II, 5, 15 John II, 977 410 V, 43 R2 I, 1, 128 Hml I, 245 III, 4, 3 H3 II, 2, 151 H6A II, 5, 81 etc Sing for plus *they deserve get their I to see him a man*, Wint I, 1, 45 *from these a pair of lovers take their I* Rom Prolog all the voyage of their I is bound in shallows, Cues IV, 3, 220 Singular use of the defect — the aim of all is but to nurse the I with honour, wealth and ease, Lucr 141 *that which we have fled during the I, let us not wrong it dead*, H6A IV, 7, 50 The abstr for the concret *whilst I see lives, the gashes do better upon them*, Mch V, 8, 2 (= living ecumes)

2) the time allotted for the existence of a man *the that dwells ten longues beyond man's I* Tp II, 1, 247 (as a greater distance than man is able to reach in his lifetime) *— speak once in thy I* II, 2, 24 *more wert than see: I learned before in my I* Wiv IV, 5, 62 *to live a barren sister all your I* Mids I, 1, 72 All's II, 3, 85 Tw I, 3, 37 H4A V, 2, 8 etc

3) course and manner of living *a clean I* Tp III, 3, 82 *the story of my I* V, 304, En I, 1, 138 *that I is altered now*, Gent II, 4, 138 *it is a I that I have deserved*, Wiv I, 3, 21 *leads an ill I with him*, II, 2, 92, 122, Bir III, 67, Shu IV, 1, 143, H4B II, 4, 310, V, 3, 146, Cor V, 3, 95 *but farewell to your good I* Wiv III, 3, 127 *I love the I removed*, Meas I, 3, 8 *there is a kind of character in thy I* I, 1, 23 *the idea of her I* Ado IV, 1, 226 *a song of good I* Tw II, 3, 37 *I must give over this I* H4A I, 2, 107 *I shall have such a I* Troil IV, 2, 22 *thickest thou I'd make a I of jealousy*, Oth III, 3, 177 *my desolation does begin to make a better I* Ant V, 2, 2 etc Plus lives

Gent IV, 1, 54 R2 II, 1, 11 V, 1 21ete Sing for plm
for some dishonest manner of their l H5 1, 2 49

4) vital energy, vivacity, animation, spirit the l
and feeling of her passion she knows, Lucr 1317
was defect of spirit, l and bold audacity, 1316 here's
a simple line of l March II, 2, 169 (a line in the palm
of the hand promising good fortune), cf. Sonn 16, 9
these your unusual words to each part of you do give
a l Wint IV, 4, 2 a lad of l H5 IV, 1, 45 the tract
of every thing would by a good discourse see some l
H5 I, 1, 41 these looks infuse new l in me, Tit 1, 461
high in name and power, higher than both in blood and
l Ant 1, 2, 197 she shows a body rather than a l
III, 3, 23 strikes l into my speech, Cymb III, 3, 97
etc there's l in it = there are hopes still Tw 1, 3,
113 Lu IV, 6, 206 et what l is in that, to be the
death of this marriage? Ado II, 2, 19

5) that which makes to live, the source of existence
fly I hence, I fly away from l Gent III, 1, 187
thy husband as thy lord, thy l, thy keeper, Shu V, 2,
146 behold our patroness, the l of Rome, Cow V, 5,
1 and die with looking on his l Ant 1, 5, 34 Used as
a compellation of endearment Gent 1, 2, 45 Mids
III, 2, 246 John III, 4, 104 H6A 1, 4, 23 IV, 7, 1
Rom IV, 5, 58 Cymb V, 5, 226 etc

6) the inmost part, essence, substance the l of
purity, the supreme law (viz the sun) Lucr 780 hear
me breathe my l before this ancient sun, Wint IV, 4,
371 the l of all his blood is touched ever rightly, John
V, 7, 1 my l itself, and the best part of it, thanks you
for this great care, H8 1, 2, 1 our project's l the shape
of sense assumes, Troil 1, 3, 385 there you touched
the l of our design, II, 2, 191

7) reality, nature, naturalness when a painter
would surpass the l Ven 389 a thousand objects art
gave lifeless l Lucr 1374 with good l and observation
strange, Tp III, 3, 86 new counterfeit of passion
came so near the l of passion, Ado II, 3, 110 the l as
lively mocked, Wint V, 3, 19. with such l of majesty,
warm l, as now it coldly stands, 35 to demonstrate
the l of such a battle in l so lifeless as it shows itself,
H5 IV, 2, 54 things which cannot in their huge and
proper l be here presented, V Chor 5 it is a pretty
mocking of the l Tim 1, 1, 35 hvelter than l 38 the
true l on't, Cymb II, 4, 76 to the l = in exact keep-
ing with nature and truth, naturally such a part which
never I shall discharge to the l Cor III, 2, 106 give
their repetition to the l Per V, 1, 247

Life-blood, vital blood, the blood with which
life is lost March III, 2, 269 H4A IV, 1, 29 H6A
IV, 6, 45 H6C 1, 4, 138 H8 III, 2, 277 Tit IV, 4, 37

Life-harming, injurious to life R2 II, 2, 3 (Ff
self-harming)

Lifeless or rather **Lifeless** (for such is the spell-
ing of all O Edd) destitute of life, unanimated, dead
Ven 211 Lucr 1374 As 1, 2, 263 H5 IV, 2, 55
H6B III, 1, 142 hopeless and helpless doth Aegeon
weld, but to procrastinate his l tend, Hui 1, 1, 159,
perhaps not the end brought on by death, but the end
of his lifeless state, the end of his death-like life

Lifelessings, 'od's l, St Andrew's oath in Tw V, 187

Life-poisoning: Ven 740

Life-preserving: Err V, 83

Life-rendering, sacrificing one's life, ready to
die for others: and like the kind l peccan repay them
with my blood, Hml IV, 5, 146 (cf. Ant IV, 14, 38).

Lifetime, the time which one has to live HCC
I, 1, 171

Life-wear, tired of living Rom V, 1, 62

Life (impl. —ed, but in H6A 1, 1, 16) 1) to
heave, to turn, about l there, Per III, 2, 19 With
an accus. she —s she offers him that close his eyes,
Ven 1127 l the moon out of his sphere, Tp II, 1,
181 she —ed the prince's from the earth, Wint V, 2,
83 l their swords in such a just war, John II, 35 l
an angry arm against his minister, R2 1, 2, 10, cf. III,
2, 59, H1A 3, 89, Cor 1, 1, 70 I will l Mountains as
high, H1A 3, 3, 155 his forward spirit would l him
where most trade of danger raged, H1B 1, 1, 174 (cf.
Heave) we'll l our heads to heaven, H6B 1, 2, 11 l
my soul to heaven, H8 II, 1, 78 get will he l as much
as his brother Hector, Troil 1, 2, 126 l their bosoms
high, I, 3, 112 —s him from the earth, IV, 5, 16,
R2 IV, 1, 75 —ing food to it, Lu III, 4, 16 l this arm,
Oth II, 3, 208 With up when the gracious light —s
up his burning head, Sonn 7, 2 —ed up their noses,
Tp IV, 177 l up your countenance, Wint IV, 4, 49
l up thy looks, 490 thy brow, John V, 2, 54 l me up
to reach thy victory, R2 1, 3, 71 leaves to l me up,
H4A II, 2, 36 can l your blood up, V, 2, 79 l up
his hand, H6A 1, 1, 16 shall l up their privilege,
Cor 1, 10, 22 I l this one hand up to heaven, Tit
III, 1, 207 —s up her arms, IV, 1, 37 would thou l
up Olympus, Cæs III, 1, 74 it —ed up its head, Hml
1, 2, 216 did l up eye, Oth V, 2, 200

2) into to rise a summer bird which sings the
—ing up of sky, H4B IV, 4, 93

Lifeless, a look, a cheat, a plucker Troil 1, 2,
129 (quibble)

Ligarius, name in Cæs II, 1, 215 311 etc

Life-givers: by God's l, Shallow's oath in H4B V,
3, 69

Light (a word much played on by the poet) subst
1) that by which it is possible to see, the agency of
luminous matter which makes things visible, opposed
to darkness to lend the world his l Ven 756 by the
l he spies Lucretia's glove, Lucr. 316 l and lust as
deadly enemies, 674 what l is l, if Silvia be not seen?
Gent III, 1, 174 by day or night, or any kind of l
Wiv II, 1, 17 l and spirits will become it well, V, 2,
13 as there comes l from heaven, Mens V, 225 what
observed l the heavens did grant, Hui 1, 1, 67 91,
by her own l III, 2, 99 a woman sometimes in you
saw her in the l Foreance l in the l LLL II, 198
Mids III, 2, 188 386 419 All's I, 1, 90 R2 I, 3,
170 III, 2, 43 V, 6, 44 H4A III, 3, 42 H4B II, 3,
19 H6B II, 4, 40 H6C II, 1, 37 II, 5, 2 R3 IV, 4,
401 Tit V, 2, 33 Tim V, 1, 43. Mob 1, 4, 51. II,
4, 10 III, 2, 60 Cymb III, 1, 45 Per I, 2, 10
to give l = to be luminous, to shine Ven 491 LLL
IV, 3, 32 Mids V, 398. Merch V, 129 H4A V, 1,
18 H6B II, 1, 67 H6C II, 6, 2 Tim IV, 3, 67 Cæs
II, 1, 45 Ant III, 2, 65 by this l, used as an oath.
Tp II, 2, 154 III, 2, 17 Ado V, 1, 140 V, 4, 93.
LLL IV, 3, 10 Shu II, 275 John I, 209 H4B II,
2, 69 H3 V, 1, 173 by this good l Tp II, 2, 147
Wint II, 3, 82. by this day and this l H5 IV, 8, 66
(Ellen's speech) God's l H4A III, 3, 71 (the host-
ess' speech) H4B II, 4, 142 (Doll's speech Ff what)
159 (Ff om)

2) any luminous body, the sun, a star, a torch, a
taper etc Ven. 826. Luca. 673 1627 Sonn 7, 1

Tp 1, 2, 335. Wiv V, 2, 2 V, 3, 15 Meas IV, 1, 4 LLL I, 1, 88 V, 2, 633 Mids IV, 3, 231 Meich V, 89 Tw IV, 2, 113 R2 I, 3, 221 H4A III, 3, 51 H6C II, 1, 31 R3 V, 3, 180 Tioil V, 1, 75 Rom I, 1, 12 V, 3, 25 Tim I, 2, 234 II, 2, 170 Meb III, 3, 9 14 19 V, 1, 25 Cymb I, 6, 109 etc

3) the brightness of the eye, power of seeing: *the eyes fly from their* L, Lucr 461 *dying eyes gleamed forth their ashy* —s, 1378 *O that your eyes had the — they were wont to have*, Gent II, 1, 77 *I seeking I doth I of beguile*, LLL I, 1, 77 *by I we lose I* V, 2, 376 *banded them I on me*, Hml II, 1, 100 *to see the enclosed —*, Cymb II, 2, 21 cf Meas IV, 1, 1

4) brightness, glory: *to lend base subjects I* Sonn 100, 4 *angels of I* En IV, 3, 56 *spirits of I* LLL IV, 3, 257 *thou keepst me from the I* H6C V, 6, 34 *fair glass of I*, I loved you, Pea I, 1, 76 *Applied to persons, those suns of glory, those two —s of men*, H8 I, 1, 6

II, 2, 83 H5 IV, 8, 23 H8 III, 2, 29 *to keep them from the I* Pea I, 1, 136

7) life brought to I and come to I = born. R3 I, 2, 22 Tt IV, 2, 125 of R2 I, 3, 221 Oth I, 3, 410 V, 2, 7 10

Light, adj bright, clear: *that, thou being dead, the day should yet be I* Ven 1134 *dark is I* LLL IV, 3, 269 *before the sun rose he was harnessed I* Tioil I, 2, 8 *earth-treading stars that make dark heaven I* Rom I, 2, 25 *more I and I I* q. o. v. s, III, 5, 35 *made the night I with drinking*, Ant II, 2, 182 *Play on the word Lucr. 1434*. Meas V, 280 LLL V, 2, 19 Merch II, 6, 42 Lr IV, 6, 151

Light, adj 1) of little weight, opposed to heavy. Ven 155 Gent III, 1, 129 LLL V, 2, 26 Meich IV, 1, 328 All's II, 5, 48 R2 I, 4, 44 H4B I, 2, 187 IV, 5, 33 R3 III, 1, 117 Tioil II, 3, 277 Tim IV, 3, 379 La III, 6, 115 IV, 6, 151 Cymb V, 4, 168 Quibbling En III, 2, 52 Mids III, 2, 133 Merch III, 2, 61 R2 III, 4, 86 H4A II, 3, 14 H4B IV, 1, 195 Tioil I, 3, 28 Cymb V, 4, 25

2) moving with ease, swift, nimble: *love is I and will aspire*, Ven 150 *in her I chariot*, 1192 *too I for such a swain as you to catch*, Shr II, 205 *so I of foot*, R2 III, 4, 92 *I payment*, H4B V, 5, 135 *I horseman*, H6A IV, 2, 43 *his I feathers*, Rom I, 4, 20 *love's I wings*, II, 2, 68. *so I a foot*, II, 6, 16 *so I is vanity*, 20

3) not oppressive, not violent: *yields to every I impression*, Ven 566 *every I occasion of the wind*, Compl 86 *I skin mishees*, H6A I, 4, 69 *thy love doth mine this matter, making I I to Casno*, Oth II, 3, 248 *a tale whose —ed word would harrow up thy soul*, Hml I, 5, 15, of IV, 6, 26

4) of no moment, of little value, slight, unimportant

(mostly with a play on the word): *make the prize I* Tp 1, 2, 452 *my father's loss, the wreck of all my friends, are but I to me*, 489 *as I as tales*, Mids III, 2, 133 *a heavy curse from Rome, on the I love of England*, John III, 1, 206 H4A II, 3, 14 H4B IV, 4, 195 V, 5, 135 H5 II, 2, 89 R3 III, 1, 118 Tioil I, 3, 28 Hml II, 2, 268 Oth III, 3, 322 Cymb V, 4, 25 *to hold I* = to treat as of little consequence,

to estimate at a low rate: *he that sits holds his soul* Oth V, 2, 174 *so set I*, in the same sense: *to set me I* Sonn 88, 1, *the mark that mocks at I and sets I* R2 I, 3, 293 *to weigh I*, in the same sense: *he weigh that he doth weigh too I* All's III, 1, 32 *Applied to persons making them —est that wear most of it*, Meich III, 2, 91 *to frown upon Sir Toby and the — people*, Tw V, 347 (meaning, inferior) *some few vanities that make him I* R2 III, 4, 86

5) easy, not difficult: *lest too I winning make the prize I* Tp 1, 2, 451

I behaviour, Oth IV, 1, 103

7) full of levity, unsteady, finical, wanton: *women are I at midnight*, Meas V, 280 *a I wench*, En V, 3, 52 55 57 LLL I, 2, 128 IV, 3, 385 V, 2, 25 *let love, being I, be drowned*, En III, 2, 52 Rom II, 2, 105, *of the tune of L o' love*, Gent I, 2, 83 Ado III, 4, 44 *otherwise 'tis I* (viz your heart) Ado III, 4, 37 *what's your dark meaning of this I word?* a I condition in a beauty dark, LLL V, 2, 19 20 *a woman perchance I in the I* II, 199 *they* (my shame) *as too too I* Meich II, 6, 42 *a I wife doth make a heavy husband*, V, 130 *knowing thee to be but young and I* Sha II, 204 *in this my I deliverance*, All's II, 1, 85 *I vanity*, R2 II, 1, 38 *by this I flesh*, H4B II, 4, 320 *thou mayest think my haviour I* Rom II, 2, 99, *false of heart, I of fear*, La III, 1, 95 (= ingenuit, hoodless?) *so I so drunken, and so undiscerned an officer*, Oth II, 3, 279 (Ef shyld) *no more I answers*, Ant I, 3, 183

8) not quite right, not in one's senses, deranged: *thereof comes it that his head is I* En V, 72 *as his wits safe? is he not I of brain?* Oth IV, 1, 280 *the brain the heaven for being too I* Cymb V, 4, 167 *of lightness in Hml II, 2, 149*

Light, adv: *nimby, with an any step the grass stoops not, she beats on it so I* Ven 1028 *hop as I as bird from trees*, Mids V, 401

Light, vb (part —ed, I) trans a) to give light, to guide by light, absol: *torches are made to I* Ven 163 *I to my chamber*, Rom III, 4, 33 *With an object as Hymen's lamps shall I you*, Tp IV, 23 *though he have his own lantern on I him*, H4B I, 2, 55 *and I thee on thy way*, Rom III, 6, 15 *have —ed fools the way to death*, Meb V, 5, 22

b) to illuminate, to make bright: *the eye of heaven*

that — *s the lower world*, R2 III, 2, 78 — *and the little O*, the earth, Ant V, 2, 80

c) to kindle *whereout a wayen to ch he* — *eth*, Luer 178 316 Tp IV, 97 Meas I, 1, 34 Mids III, 1, 173 All's IV, 2, 5 Cues II, 1, 8

2) into to brighten, to shine, to break *that shall be the day, whereon it —*, H4A II, 2, 138 *as when the sun doth l a-rown*, Troil I, 1, 37 (i.e. in scorn, M. Edd. a storm)

Light, vb (pastie *light* in Pps IV, 2, 28, even-where else — *cut*) to descend, opposed to mount *when I mount, alow may I not l* R2 I, 1, 83 H4A I, 1, 63 H8 I, 1, 9 Cues V, 3, 31 *she will l (like a bird) to listen to the lays*, HGB I, 3, 93 Cymb I, 4, 97 *this murderous shaft hath not get — ed*, Mch II, 3, 148 *Mercy new — ed on a heaven-kissing hill*, Hml III, 4, 59

With *into*, = to fall *you are l into my hands*, Per IV, 2, 77 With *on*, = 1) to fall, to come down on, to strike, in a bad sense *let sin, alone committed, l alone upon his head*, Luer 1480 *all the charms of Syon are l on you*, Tp I, 2, 340 March III, 1, 99 IV, 1, 38 John II, 1, 295 H4A II, 2, 31 (Qq om) HGA V, 3, 30 HGB IV, 3, 33 R3 III, 4, 95 Con I, 4, 30, Tim IV, 3, 357 Cues I, 1, 60 III, 1, 269 Lr III, 4, 70 Oth I, 3, 178 (*if my bad blame l on the man*) 2) to fall on, to fall to the share of, in a good sense *a pack of blessings — s upon thy back*, Rom III, 3, 141 *the election — s on Fortinbras*, Hml V, 2, 406 3) to fall in with, to meet, to find, to come by, to get *you may l on a husband, that hath no beard*, Ado II, 1, 34 *we'll l upon some settled law contest*, As II, 2, 68 *if I can l upon a fit man*, Shu I, 1, 142 153 l, 2, 168 All's IV, 5, 15 *happily your eyes shall l upon some toy*, Tw III, 3, 44 *if young Draciles do l upon her*, Wint IV, 4, 179 *then they l on us*, H4A II, 2, 65

Lighten, to make less heavy, to cheer — *s my humour with his merry jests*, Br I, 2, 21 *that we may l our own hearts and our wives' heels*, Ado V, 4, 120

Lighten, 1) to illuminate, to enlighten *the Lord l thee*, H4B II, 1, 208 *a gem to l all this isle*, H8 II, 3, 79 *a precious ring that — s all the hole*, Tit II, 3, 227

2) to flash like the lightning, which doth cease to be *as one can say 'l' —*, Rom II, 2, 120 Cues I, 3, 74 *With an acens denoting the effect his eye — s forth controlling majesty*, R2 III, 3, 69

Lighter-heeled, nimble in running Mids III, 2, 415

Light-foot, nimble in runnings *some l friend post to the Duke of Norfolk*, R3 IV, 4, 440

Lightless, dark *the l fire which, in pale embers hid, lurks to aspire*, Luer 4 l Hml 1555

Lightly, 1) with little weight, not heavily, nimbly *could their master come and go as l' (as thoughts)*, Gent II, 1, 142 *was ever feather so l blown to apd fio*, HGB IV, 8, 57

2) without oppression or dejection, cheerfully *my bosom's lord sets l in his throne*, Rom V, 1, 2 *seeming to bear it l* Ant IV, 14, 138

3) easily, readily *will not l trust*, Est IV, 4, 6 *this man hath for a few light crowns l conceived*, H5 II, 2, 89 *with tears not l shed*, Tit II, 3, 269

4) slightly, indifferently, not highly *they are but l rewarded*, LLL I, 2, 157 *they love his grace but l* R3 I, 2, 45 *I weigh it l* III, 1, 121 *believe't not l*

Con IV, 1, 29 (= believe it firmly, be firmly persuaded)

5) usually (cf Nates' Glossary) *short summers l* Mac a forward spring, R3 III, 1, 91

Lightness, 1) want of weight H4B I, 1, 122 Rom I, 1, 185

2) levity, wifeness Meas II, 2, 170 Shu IV, 2, 21 H4B I, 2, 63 H6C III, 1, 89 Ant I, 1, 25

3) mental derangement *thence to a l* Hml II, 2, 149 (cf *light* in Pps V, 72 and Oth I, 2, 280)

Lightning, the flash of light that precedes thunder Ven 318 Pilg 47 Tp I, 2, 201 Hml I, 1, 16 LLL IV, 2, 119 Mids I, 1, 145 John I, 21 R2 I, 3, 79 H6C II, 1, 129 R3 I, 2, 64 Rom II, 2, 119 III, 1, 177 Cues V, 3, 50 Mch I, 1, 2 La II, 1, 187 IV, 7, 35 Ant III, 13, 195 Cymb V, 5, 391 *l flash*, Tit II, 1, 6 Cymb IV, 2, 270 *a l before death*, Rem V, 3, 90 (a last blazing up of the flame of life)

Light a' love, 'an old tune of a dance, the name of which made it a proverbial expression of levity, especially in love matters' (Nates) Gent I, 2, 83 Ado III, 4, 944

Light-winged, volatile *l toys of feathered Cupid*, Oth I, 3, 269

Like, adj (Comp — *Sonn*, 16, 8 LLL V, 2, 846 John II, 126 Super — *at LLL* IV, 2, 88 Meich IV, 1, 196) 1) equal *his case was l* Err I, 1, 128 Lr IV, 3, 21 followed by a noun, with *to wishing one to be one more such in hope*, Sonn 29, 5 without *you l none none you, for constant heart*, Sonn 53, 12 *be thou still thyself*, H6C III, 3, 15 with honours *l himself*, Con II, 2, 52 IV, 1, 53 *he will be found l Brutus*, Cues V, 4, 25 etc Peculiar expression *her face nothing l so clean kept*, Est III, 2, 105 (i.e. nothing equals the cleanness with which her face is kept Diomio's speech) Oftenest joined to a noun, with the def article, = the same *when they in thee the l offences prove*, Luer 613 *the l loss*, Tp V, 143 *gave the l notice to Valentinus*, Meas IV, 5, 7, *to express the l kindness*, Shu II, 77 *I take the l unfeigned oath*, IV, 2, 32 *all men have the l oaths*, All's IV, 2, 71 *on the l occasion*, Wint I, 1, 2 *with the l bold, just and impartial spirit*, H4B V, 2, 116 *they stoop with the l wing*, H5 IV, 1, 112 *with hope to find the l event in love*, HGA V, 5, 105 *have the l success*, H6C I, 2, 76 *upon the l devotion as yourselves*, R3 IV, 1, 9 etc With the indef art (= the same) *there must be needs a l proportion of lineaments, of manners and of spirit*, Meich III, 4, 14 *should a l language use to all degrees*, Wint II, 1, 85 *nothing is at a l goodness still*, Hml IV, 7, 117 Without article *am at l delight*, Ven 400 *when with l semblance it is sympathized*, Luer 1113 *such boseness had never l execution*, Tp III, 1, 13 *l exhibition thou shalt have from me*, Gent I, 3, 69 *with l haste*, Meas V, 420 *burdened with l weight of pain*, Err II, 1, 36 *to see l right best*, 40 Wint III, 3, 21 V, 3, 180 H4A III, 1, 109 HGA V, 1, 158 H6C III, 3, 10 IV, 1, 71 V, 4, 47 R3 I, 3, 201 IV, 4, 304 Troil I, 3, 319 Cor I, 1, 104 Tit V, 3, 200 Tim I, 1, 170 I, 2, 139 Mch IV, 3, 8 Oth II, 1, 16 Cymb V, 4, 75 etc The noun in the plur *— s l loving charms*, Pilg 150 *l offices of pity*, Wint II, 3, 159 *this matched with other (things)* l H4A I, 1, 49 (Qq did) *laden with l frailties*, Ant V, 2, 123 Followed by *as in*

l conditions as *an argument*, Troil Ptol 25. *By to I must take I seat upon my fortune*, HGB III, 3, 10 *make him of I spun to I myself*, V, 4, 47.

2) *simulacrum, resembling much* — *than your painted counterfeit*, Sonn 16, 8 *these two so I like* V, 357 *we are almost as I as eggs*, Wint I, 2, 130 *these hands are not more I* Hml I, 2, 212 *her smiles and tears are not I a better way*, La IV, 3, 21 (*i* c her smiles and tears were simulacrum, *v* c to sunshine and rain, but in a superior manner, still more beautiful) *With I shadows I to thee*, Sonn 61, *I I to the Gaiter's compass*, Wiv V, 5, 70 *more I to Claudio*, Mens IV, 2, 80 *his actions show much I to madness*, IV, 3, 4 *as I almost to Claudio as himself*, V, 49 *Ado V, 3, 51* LLL IV, 2, 88 *Mids I, 1, 9* H, 2, 240 *As I, 4, 28* Shu IV, 2, 105 *John I, 84* H, 120 *III, 1, 14* H4A III, 2, 100 *H4B I, 1, 60* H4A II, 2, 30 *II, 5, 11* HGB III, 2, 178 *IV, 9, 32* Tit IV, 2, 15 *c* etc. Without to *'tis I a dream*, Tp I, 2, 45 *with haze I*, *c* ceds, not hair, 213 *make thyself I a nymph*, 301 *i* he we c that which now he is I, that's dead, II, 1, 282 *Gent III, 1, 124* V, 4, 26 *Mens V, 49* *Eur I, 1, 52* *Ado I, 1, 113* *116* LLL II, 256 *V, 2, 846* *Meich III, 1, 70* IV, 1, 196 *Alt's I, 1, 92* II, 1, 97 *Tw I, 5, 138* *Wint I, 2, 129* *H5 V, 2, 110* *R3 III, 5, 92* *Coz V, 3, 180* *Hml I, 1, 43* *44* etc. With the article of *all mad matches never was she I* Shu III, 2, 244 (one resembling, coming next to this) *to warn false is actors from the I attempts*, R3 III, 5, 49 *such I or such I* = *such*, of that kind, more of that kind others, they think, delight in such I circumstance, with such I sport, Ven. 844 *with such I flattery*, Pilgr. 413 *with such I valour*, Tp III, 3, 59 *for such I petty crimes as these*, Gent IV, 1, 52 *Eur I, 1, 25* *R3 I, 1, 60* *Troil I, 2, 277* (Fi and so on) *H4* *Tit III, 2, 23* *Hml V, 2, 43*.

3) having a certain air, a look indicative of something as *I a figure*, Cymb III, 3, 96 (corresponding to, and expressive of, his thoughts) *by their show you shall know all that you are I to know*, Mids V, 117 (not that you know, to judge by appearances) *he is I to marry me well*, As III, 3, 93 (he does not look as if he would marry me well) *possessed with the glanders and I to move in the chine*, Shu III, 2, 51 *'tis I you'll prove a jolly early groom*, 215 *busy and I to live*, Wint II, 2, 27 *'tis I to be loud weather*, III, 3, 11 *thou art I enough to fight against me*, H4A II, 2, 124 *'tis I, my lord, you will not I keep you how*, HGB II, 1, 181 *'tis I you would not feast him like a friend*, III, 2, 184 *'tis I the commons, rude unpolished kinds, could send such message*, 271 *you are I to do such business*, Coz III, 1, 48 *more I to run the country base*, Cymb V, 3, 18.

4) likely, probable. *O that it were as I as it is* *us!* *Mens V, 104* *which we, on I conditions, will have counter-acted*, Coz V, 3, 205 (such as you may hope to obtain) *'tis I* = *it is* probable, followed by a clause *'tis I* that contains *he*? *Meich II, 7, 49* *then 'tis I I should forget myself*, John III, 4, 49 *'tis I that will know us*, H4A I, 2, 195 *II, 4, 396* *H4B I, 3, 81* *R3 III, 2, 122* *Od V, 2, 93* etc. *'tis* great I *HGB III, 1, 379* *is it not yet I Rom IV, 3, 36*, 46 *Hml I, 2, 237* *Personal use, with an int following: you are I to lose you have*, Tp IV, 237 *we are I to prove a goodly commodity*, Ado III, 3, 190 *here as I to be a good presence of worthies*, LLL V,

3, 536 *nor none is I to have*, As I, 2, 19 *IV, 1, 69*, *Shu IV, 4, 61* *Alt's II, 1, 62* *V, 1, 30* *Tw I, 3, 125* *I, 4, 2* *Wint V, 1, 49* *H4A V, 4, 29* *H4A III, 2, 106* *HGB IV, 7, 18* *R3 IV, 2, 52* *Troil II, 3, 130* etc.

5) on the point, about, going, ready *I was I to be apprehended for the witch of Banford*, Wiv IV, 5, 119 *who is thou I to be cozened with the semblance of a maid*, Ado II, 2, 39 *in that thou art I to be my husband, how unbrused*, V, 4, 113 *I am as I to call thee so often*, Merth I, 3, 131.

Like, subst 1) used of persons, = equal *thy I ne'er was*, Pilgr. 291 *that noble minds keep even with their* — *Caus I, 315* *I shall not look upon his I again*, Hml I, 2, 188 *to seek for one like I Cymb I, 2, 21* *thou never camest her I in thyself*, Pet IV, 6, 31.

2) a thing of the same quality or worth *I doth give I Mens V, 416* *to join like* — *s*, and *his like* native things, *Alt's I, 1, 238* *the I* 1) things of that kind *dul you ever hear the I* *Wiv II, 1, 70* *for the encouragement of the I* *Mias I, 2, 193* *who ever saw the I* *HGA I, 2, 92* *'tis wonderful strange, the I* *you never heard of*, HGB II, 1, 33 *2* the same *if the I the and-white swan desire*, Lucu 1011 *do you the I* *Tp II, 1, 295* *I must minister the I to you*, Gent II, 4, 150 *I do desire the I* *Mens IV, 1, 52* *Ado V, 1, 31* *As I, 2, 115* *Tw I, 2, 21* *HGA II, 3, 38* *II, 5, 60* *IV, 5, 50* *HGB II, 4, 10* *R3 II, 1, 11* *Troil IV, 6, 60* *Tit IV, 1, 111* *Act V, 2, 353* etc.

3) a similar thing, that which resembles *that every I is not the same*, Caus II, 2, 128 *With had, it denotes probability, or a narrow escape* *no had I to have had our two noses snipped off*, Ado V, 1, 115 *I have had four quarrels, and I to have fought one*, As IV, 4, 48 *you won ship had I to have given us one* (viz he) *Wint IV, 4, 750*.

Like, adv 1) so as to resemble *but thy pity I in every part*, Sonn 132, *he hath drawn my picture* *Any thing I?* LLL V, 2, 39.

2) in the same manner, before adjectives, = as *I numberable*, Tp III, 3, 66 *I heedful*, Eur I, 1, 83 *I glorious*, H5 II, 2, 183 *I worthy as the wolf*, Cymb III, 3, 11 *Followed by as I as the waves make towards the pebbled shore*, Sonn 60, *I as with eager compounds we our palate urge*, 118, *I HGA V, 5, 5* *Troil I, 2, 7* *Hml I, 2, 217* *With to I to a mortal butcher*, Ven 618 *I to a new-killed bird*, Lucu 457 *711* *Sonn 29, 11* *Mids I, 1, 5* *III, 2, 360* *Tw V, 121* *Wint V, 1, 89* *R2 IV, 280* *HGB I, 5, 26* *IV, 1, 23* *HGB II, 1, 196* *II, 4, 98* *III, 1, 353* *V, 1, 100* *HGB II, 1, 129* *II, 2, 18* *II, 5, 11*, 2, 161 *IV, 8, 20* *V, 7, 3* etc. The objects compared *thou never shouldst love woman I to me*, Tw V, 275 (i c *thou lovedst me*, of HGB II, 2, 161) *Without I featured I him, I him with friends possessed*, Sonn 28, *I my trust, I a good parent, die legat of Jun a falsehood*, Tp I, 2, 94 *99* *356* *II, 1, 8* *10* *312* *II, 2, 6* *Gent I, 2, 58* *133* *Mens I, 1, 39* *Mids III, 2, 362* *H5 IV, 8, 59* *HGB II, 1, 129* *II, 2, 18* *II, 5, 11*, 2, 162 etc. *I he, for I* *hug* *Rom III, 5, 84* *Singular expression* *may I be bold to say not* *dy, sur, I who more bold*, Wiv IV, 5, 55 = *like the boldness* = as it becomes *beast* *our hacked targets I the men that owe them*, Ang IV, 8, 31 *follow his chariot, I the greatest spot of all thy sex*, IV, 12, 35 = as well as *ghastly looks are at my service*, I enforced smile, R3 III, 5, 9.

3) probably and I though thus knowest the estimate, Sonn 57, 2 Ado II, 3, 108 H4A IV, 4, 7 H4B III, 2, 139 Oth III, 4, 190 well money buy them I wry I Tp V, 265 perchance, nay, and most I Ant I, 1, 25 most I I did, Cymb V, 3, 259

Like, conj = as came pouring, I the tide into a breach, H5 I, 2, 149 and I an arrow shot from a well-experienced archer hits the mark, Per I, 1, 163 (Ft as) I goodly buildings left without a roof soon, full to ruin, O Edl I a sickness, In Mids IV, 1, 178 M Edl I the sickness, O Edl I a sickness, In Laci 506 there may be an annotation (at Walker's Cit Exam II, 115)

Like, vb 1) to compare, to liken the prince broke thy head for —ing his father to a singing-man of Windsor, H4B II, 1, 97 (Ft likening) I me to the peasant boys of France, H6A IV, 6, 48

2) to be equal, to resemble? The two following passages admit also of another explanation in all external grace you have some part, but you I none, none you, for constant heart, Sonn 53, 14 weak shoulders, overborne with buskining grief, and pitiless drins, I to a wickered vine that droops his sapless branches to the ground, H6A II, 5, 11

Like, vb 1) to be pleased, a) absol. I of hear-say well, Sonn 21, 13 faults of his own —ing, Mens III, 2, 282 I looked upon her with a soldier's eyes, that —d, but had a rougher task in hand than to dive —ing to the name of love, Ado I, 1, 301 302 if you please to I no worse than I, Shi IV, 4, 32 I or find fault, Troil Prol 30 Almost — to love if you I elsewhere, do it by stealth, Exi III, 2, 7 longing and —ing, As III, 2, 431. if he see caught in you, that makes him I John II, 511 512 I'll look to I, if looking —ing move, Rom I, 3, 97

b) with an accus. = to be pleased with: Ven 774 Tp III, 1, 43 III, 2, 85 117 Gent I, 2, 90 I, 3, 34, II, 1, 127 II, 4, 174 II, 7, 52 V, 2, 15 Wiv II, 1, 186 V, 5, 110 Mens V, 128 Exi V, 144 Ado I, 1, 178 Merch I, 2, 90 III, 5, 77 H6C III, 2, 82 110 Troil V, 2, 101 Cor. I, 1, 178 etc = to love that on so little acquaintance you should I her, As V, 2, 2

c) with of —d of her master, Pilgr 212 a shape to I of, Tp III, 1, 57 if you I of me, Ado V, 4, 59 I I of each thing that in season grows, LLL I, 1, 107 IV, 3, 158 Shi II, 65 H6A V, 1, 43 H6C IV, 6, 89 R3 IV, 4, 354 Rom I, 3, 96

d) with an inf I do not I to stage me, Mens I, 1, 69

2) to please the muse —s you not, Gent IV, 2, 56 complements that —d me, ArEpl 20 it —s me well, Shi IV, 4, 62, John II, 532, R3 III, 4, 51, Hml I, 2, 80 the offer —s not, H5 III Choi 32 this lodging —s me better, IV, 1, 16, IV, 3, 77 that that —s not you pleases me best, Troil V, 2, 102 this —s me well, Hml V, 2, 278 if all of it may fifty-I your grace, Exi I, 1, 203. his countenance —s me not, II, 2, 96 Used as a phrase of courtesy we steal by line and level, an't I your graces, Tp IV, 240. Mens II, 1, 169 V, 74 Shi IV, 4, 55. Wint IV, 4, 737 H4A II, 4, 463 H6B II, 1, 9 30 80 V, 1, 72 etc here, if it I your honour, Mens II, 1, 33 so I you, my ambassadors from Rome, Cymb II, 3, 58. I I your grace, the state takes notice, H5 I, 1, 100 may it I your grace to let my tongue exclaim all V, 3, 148.

Like, vb. to be in a certain state concerning one's

body, to have an appearance, to look well —ing wits they have, gross, gross, fat, fat, JLL V, 2, 248 you I well and bear you wry very well, H1B III, 2, 92 (Ft look) at Looking in Wiv II, 1, 57 and H1A III, 3, 6

Likelihood, 1) probability, chance what I is in that? Mens IV, 2, 202 is better than I can lay it down in I Ado IV, 1, 258 a fellow of no mark, I H4A III, 2, 15 (of no probability of success, of no chance to lay down —s and forms of hope, H1B I, 2, 35 by a lover's not loving I H5 V Choi 29 (on the probable occasion of an event of inferior importance, but fondly expected Most commentators explain the word here as meaning 'similitude, parallel, comparison') what I of his amendment, R3 I, 3, 33 to follow him thither, with modesty enough, and I to lead it, Hml V, 1, 230 by all I = in all probability Shi V, 1, 14 Cymb I, 4, 51

2) that from which a conclusion may be drawn, appearances, sign, indication many —s informed me of this before Alf's I, 3, 128 as by discharge of their artiller y and shape of I the news was told, H4A I, 1, 58 it should be put to no apparent I of breach, R3 II, 2, 130 what of his heart perceive you in his face by any I he showed to-day? III, 4, 57 (Ft likelihood) Often = circumstantial evidence these —s confirm her flight from hence, Gent V, 2, 43 after their instances, which shall bear no less I than to see me at her chamber-window, Ado II, 2, 42 your must not cannot make me a traitor tell me when on the I depends, As I, 3, 59 these thin habits and poor —s of modern seeming, Oth I, 3, 108 what place? what time? what form? what I? IV, 2, 138.

Likely, adj 1) probable in I thoughts the other kills thee quickly, Ven 990 this is most I Mens V, 103, H5 II, 1, 40, Cor IV, 6, 68, Per V, 1, 135 I never thought it possible or I Shi I, 1, 154 I perit, H4B I, 1, 184 d I guess, Tit II, 3, 207 I warr, La II, 1, 11 a I piece of work, Oth IV, 1, 156 it is I, followed by a clause Rom. IV, 1, 73 Cymb IV, 4, 16 Used personally, with an inf H4A V, 1, 171 H6A III, 1, 188 V, 5, 74 H6B IV, 5, 2 H6C III, 3, 209 IV, 6, 35 74 Tim V, 1, 16 Hml V, 2, 408

2) having a certain air, expressive never saw I figures so I to report themselves, Cymb II, 4, 85

Likely, adj, pleasing, well-looking I have not seen so I an ambassador of love, Merch II, 9, 92 u I fellow, H4B III, 2, 186 they are you —est men, 273

Likely, adv probably H4B I, 2, 63 Cor I, 2, 16 Hml II, 2, 152 (Qq like) Per III, 2, 78

Liken, with to = to compare with H4B II, 1, 97 (Q likening) H6C V, 2, 20

Likeness, similitude, resembling form thy I is still left alive, Ven 174 who leaves unswayed the I of a man, Sonn 141, 11 her dead I Wint V, 3, 15 thou, old Adam's I R2 III, 4, 73 the Lord of Stafford dear to-day hath bought thy? H4A V, 3, 8. thou I of this sailor here, H6C V, 5, 38 do not assume my I. Tim IV, 2, 213 than the form of honesty can trans-late beauty into his I Hml III, 1, 114 I razed my I La I, 4, 4 a I of — in the shape of: Mids II, 1, 46 48 John III, 1, 209 Tit III, 2, 78 in the I of Ado I, 1, 100 Merch III, 1, 24 H4A II, 4, 493 Rom II, 1, 8 in thy I Tp III, 2, 138. LLL IV, 3, 46 Rom. II, 1, 21. in his true I H5 V, 2, 317 in Therman's I Laci 596. in this harrowed I of shrank*

death, Rom IV, 1, 104 — Corrupt passage *how may I made in crimes etc* Meas III, 2, 287

Likewise, also, too Lucr 805 Compl 199.
Gent 1, 1, 60 IV, 2, 113 Viv IV, 1, 46 IV, 6, 29
33 Meas III, 1, 156 Est 1, 1, 28 Ado 1, 1, 241
LLL IV, 2, 315 217 V, 2, 782 Wint IV, 2, 51 IV,
3, 26 Hs II, 1, 118 II, 2, 93 H16A 1, 1, 147 II, 5,
31 R3 II, 2, 65 Rom II, 2, 111 II, 3, 54 Tim V,
1, 6 Hml III, 1, 161. Oth 41, 1, 95 Cymb II, 4, 86

Liking, subst 1) state of being pleased, content-
edness *bring him up to l* Wint IV, 4, 543 With a
poor pion, — inclination, pleasure *bids them do
their l* Lucr 434 *goke thy l to my will*, 1833 *kills
for faults of his own l* Meas III, 2, 282 Ado 1, 3, 38
V, 4, 32 Shu 1, 2, 183 III, 2, 131 All's 1, 1, 164
III, 5, 57 Tw II, 5, 183 Wint V, 1, 212 R6B III,
2, 252 Plur — s Viv 1, 1, 79 Ah III, 1, 51

2) love, favour, to swallow Venus l Ven 248
to drive l to the name of love, Ado 1, 1, 302 *my l
might too sudden seem*, 316 *an ill word may enpoison
l* III, 1, 86 *fall from so strong a l with Sn* Howland's
son, As 1, 3, 28 *in so true a flame of l* All's 1, 3, 217
John II, 512 Hs II, 4, 33 Cor 1, 1, 199 *(stand in
their l)* Rom 1, 3, 97 La 1, 1, 214 236 Per Prolog
25 *(with whom the father l too)*

Liking, the condition of the body *I shall think
the worse of fat men, as long as I have an eye to make
difference of men's l* Vir II, 1, 57 *I'll repent, while
I am in some l* H4A III, 3, 6 (= while I have some flesh)

Lily, the flower *Lilium candidum* Ven 362
Lucr 71 478 Sonn 94, 14 98, 9 99, 6 Pilgr 84
Gent 1, 3, 22 LLL V, 2, 352 Wint IV, 4, 126 John
III, 1, 53 IV, 2, 11 Hs III, 1, 151 V, 5, 62 Tit III,
1, 113 Cymb II, 2, 15 IV, 2, 201 Adjectively, —
= delicately white *l fingers*, Ven 228 *l hands*, Luth
386 Tit II, 4, 44 *lips*, Mids V, 337 *(Thisbe's speech)*
tincture, Gent IV, 4, 160 white, Ven 1065

Lily-heads, delicate flowerbeds in Elysium Troil
III, 2, 13

Lily-livered, white-livered, cowardly Mch V,
3, 15 La II, 2, 18

Lily-white, delicately white Mids III, 1, 95
cf Ven. 1053

Lilander, Bottom's blunder for Leander Mids
V, 138

Limb, 1) an extremity of the human body, an
arm, a leg *each several l is doubled*, Ven 1067
a breast, a waist, a leg, a l LLL IV, 3, 186 *some broken
l* As 1, 1, 134 Tw 1, 5, 311 John IV, 3, 6 R2
III, 2, 187 IV, 1, 165 *(Qq my —s, Ft my knee)* H1A
IV, 1, 49 H1AB IV, 1, 222 H6B II, 3, 42 IV, 10,
50 R3 III, 7, 125 H3 1, 1, 46 Troil 1, 3, 354 356
V, 5, 238 Cor 1, 2, 84 III, 1, 296 Tit 1, 143 V,
3, 72 Rom V, 3, 36 Tim IV, 1, 24 Cues II, 1, 165
Plur — s = body *(pars pro toto)* *sepose for —
with to travel to ed*, Sonn 27, 2 *by day my —s, by night
my mind no quiet find*, 13 *let them keep them —s whole*,
Vir III, 1, 70 March II, 7, 71 As II, 3, 41 All's
III, 2, 107 V, 1, 4 John I, 239 III, 1, 129, 131, 133
H4A V, 1, 13 H4B 1, 1, 143, 1, 3, 257 H5 III, 1,
26 IV, 7, 80 V, 1, 89 H6A II, 3, 21 M, 5, 4 IV,
4, 18 IV, 5, 4 H6C 1, 3, 15 R3 II, 2, 58 *(Ft hawks)*,
H5 II, 3, 38 Tit 1, 97 129 II, 3, 64 Rom II, 3, 38
Cues 1, 3, 81, II, 1, 163 III, 1, 269 *(a curse shall
light upon the —s of men, while various emendations
have been tried)*, Hml II, 2, 91, 537.

2) the frame of the body, with respect to its vi-
gour *thou hast neither heat, affection, l, nor beauty,
to make thy riches pleasant*, Meas III, 1, 37 *strength
of l and policy of mind*, Ado IV, 1, 200 *because of
his great l or joint*, LLL V, 1, 135 *come I for the l*,
the thews, the status e, hull, II B III, 2, 276

3) active member *let us choose such —s of noble
counsel that the great body of our state may go in equal
Amp*, II B V, 2, 135 *these are the —s of the plot*, Hs
I, 1, 220 *the —s of Lambeaus*, V, 4, 60

Limbbeck, an alambic, a still Sonn 119, 2 Mch
I, 7, 67

Limbber, flexible, easily bent, strengthless *you
put me off with l wows*, Wint 1, 2, 17

Limb-meal, limb by limb, piecemeal *to tear her
l* Cymb II, 4, 147

Limbos, the borders of hell, or hell itself *talked
of Satan and of l and of Furev*, All's V, 3, 261 *as
fast from help as l is from bliss*, Tit III, 1, 149 Used
for a prison *he's in Twilart l worse than hell*, Est
IV, 232 *I have some of 'em in l* Putam, Hs V, 4,
67 *(Lambus Putum, in the language of ecclesiastics,
was the place bordering on hell, where the souls of
the Old Testament remained till Christ's descent
into hell)*

Lime, subst 1) a viscous substance laid on twigs
to catch birds, bird-lime *lay l to tempt his desires*,
Gent III, 2, 68 *poor bird, thou wouldst never fear the
net nor l* Mch IV, 2, 51 *Hence put some l upon
your fingers*, Tp IV, 246 *(in order to steal the better)*.

2) the matter of which mortars is made Mids V,
132 106¹ 108 John II, 137 R3 III, 3, 26 *here's l
twixt us*, Luth II, 4, 137 140

Lime, vb 1) to smear with birdlime *have —d
a bush for her*, H6B 1, 3, 21 II, 4, 54

2) to seek to catch with birdlime, to entangle, to
entrap *birds never —d no see at bushes fear*, Lucr
88 *she's —d*, Ado III, 1, 104 *they are —d with the
twigs*, All's III, 5, 26 *I have —d her*, Tw III, 4, 82
—den a bush, H6C V, 6, 13 *my poor young was —d*,
17 O —d *could that, struggling to be free, at one more
engaged*, Hml III, 3, 68

3) to cement *who gave his blood to l the stones
together*, H6C V, 1, 84

4) to put lime into liquor, a meaning resting only
on the authority of the spurious Qq in Viv 1, 3, 15
let me see thee froth and l, Rf not only intelligibly,
but much more in accordance with the jocular pathos
of the host *let me see thee froth and hue*, for frothing
tankards make thriving tapsters

Lime-grove, see Lime-grove

Limehouse, a locality in London *these are the
youths that thunder at a playhouse and fight for bitten
apples, that no audience but the tribulation of Tower-
hill, or the limbs of L, then daub brothers, as a style
to endure*, Hs V, 4, 66 (not yet satisfactorily explained)

Lime-kills, a furnace in which stones are burned
of lime Viv III, 3, 86 — s *in the palm*, Troil V,
1, 25 (= leprosy)?

Lime-twigs, a twig smeared with lime H6B III,
3, 16

Limit, subst 1) bound, barrier *grief dallied with
near law nor l knows*, Lucr 1120 *my trust, which had
no l Tp 1, 2, 96 beyond all l* III, 1, 72 *without l*
Ado 1, 3, 5 *within the l of becoming with*, LLL II,
67 Tw 1, 3, 9, *above his —s*, R2 III, 2, 109 *within*

the — *s of you time and stone*, III, 3, 26 *out of l and true rule*, HIA IV, 3, 39 *grew no — s to my tongue*, H6C II, 2, 119 R3 III, 7, 194 *a slave to l* Troil III, 2, 90 *into — s bind my woes*, Tit III, 1, 221 *stony — s cannot hold out love*, Rom II, 2, 67 *no end, no l* III, 2, 125 *dances not to stride a l* Cymb III, 3, 35 (in prison)

2) fixed time *between which time of the contact and l of the solemnity*, Meas III, 1, 224 *before I had got strength of l* Wint III, 2, 107 (the time of lying in before leaving childhood on — the limited, pre-arranged strength? Cf. Of According to Nature, *hunt was sometimes used for lumb*) *the dayless l of thy dear exile*, R3 I, 3, 151 *the l of your lives is out*, R3 III, 3, 8

3) extent, reach *finding thy worth a l part my praise*, Sonn 82, 6 *take up thy king's defiance from my mouth, the farthest l of my embassy*, John I, 29 *and many — s of the charge set down*, HIA I, 1, 55 (= amount)

4) distinct, confine *within this l is relief enough*, Ven 255 *I would be brought from — s far remote*, Sonn 44, 4 *burned in highways out of all sanctified l* All's I, 1, 152 *divided it into three — s very equally*, H4A II, 1, 73 cf. R2 II, 3, 26

Limit, vb 1) to confine within bounds, to enunciate *there is boundless theft in — ed professions*, Tim IV, 3, 431 (even in those which do not, like you, make of stealing a trade, but lay some restraints on those who follow them)

2) to fix, to appoint *having the how — ed*, Meas IV, 2, 176 *I'll l thee this day to seek thy help*, Err I, 1, 151 *the scope and warrant — ed unto my tongue*, John V, 2, 123 *l each leader to his several charge*, R3 V, 3, 25 (= appoint to every leader his command) *'tis my — ed service*, Meb II, 3, 56

Limitation, 1) restriction, confinement from an indeterminate import *am I yourself but, as it were, in sort or l* Caes II, 1, 283

2) appointed time *you have stood your l* Cog II, 3, 146

Limn (of *Dislimn*) to draw, to paint: As II, 7, 194 *With out*, Ven 290

Limoges, see *Lymoges*

Limp, to walk lamely, to halt Sonn 66, 8 *March III, 2, 130* As II, 7, 131 *Shu II, 254* R2 II, 1, 23 *H5 IV Chou 21* Rom I, 2, 28 *Tim IV, 1, 14*

Lincoln, English town *L Washes*, John V, 6, 41 *my Lord of L*, H8 II, 4, 207 *

Lincolnshire, English county *a L baggage*, H4A I, 2, 85

Line, subst 1) a slender cord, a string *hang them on this l* Tp IV, 193 **mistress l*, is not this my jerk? 225 *Used of the string that sustains the angler's hook hold hook and l* H4B II, 4, 172 (cf. *Hold*) *you perceive me not how I give l* Wint I, 2, 181 (how I love the fish free play with the bars) Hence metaphorically, = free scope, latitude *give him l and scope*, H4B IV, 4, 39 *with full l of his authority*, Meas I, 4, 56

2) the string serving for a ruler, and metaphorically, rule, method, principle *we steal by l and level*, Tp IV, 1, 239 243. *his life is parcelled even with the stroke and l of his great justice*, Meas IV, 2, 83. *observes degree, priority and place . . . in all l of order*,

Troil I, 3, 88 *In a bad sense, — s = enforces your husband is in his old — s again*, Wis IV, 2, 22 (M Edd *lives*, the spurious *Quiver*) *his pettish — s his elms, his flaws*, Troil II, 3, 137 (M Edd *lives*, *his countenance* and *time*)

3) a mark which has length without breadth *more — s than is in the new way*, Tw III, 2, 84 *many — s close in the dust's caprice*, Tw I, 2, 210 *you may say — s that fit the clouds*, Cae II, 1, 103 *of all these bounds, even from this l to this*, La I, 1, 61 *to meet in one l — s to go the same way powers from home and discontents at home meet in one l* John IV, 3, 152 *reften in one l two crafts directly meet*, Hml III, 1, 210 *Used of the work of a draughtsman — so should the — s of life's real life repair*, Sonn 16, 9 (metaph.), cf. 19, 10. *At myks in the palm of the hand here's a simple l of life*, March II, 2, 164 (a good omen) *Of my miles draw no — s there with thy amice pen*, Sonn 19, 40 *filled his brow with — s and wrinkles*, 63, 4 *he does smile his face into more — s*, Tw III, 2, 84

4) lineament *every l and track of his sweet favour*, All's I, 1, 107. *which warped the l of every other favour*, V, 3, 49 *looking on the — s of my boy's face*, Wint I, 2, 153 *those — s of favour which than he wore*, Cymb IV, 2, 104 *Used of the outline of the whole body the — s of my body are as well drawn as his*, Cymb IV, 1, 10

5) the equator *under the l* Tp IV, 237 *H8 V, 4, 44*

6) now, rank, file *to show the l and the predicament wherein you range*, H4A I, 3, 168 *in that very l standest thou*, III, 2, 85

7) lineage *of the true l and stock of Charles the Great*, H5 —, 2, 71 84 *fourth of that house l* H8A II, 5, 78 *H8B II, 2, 31* H6C I, 1, 19 *l, 3, 32* *Meb III, 1, 60* IV, 1, 117 153 *Hence = pedigree* *He sends you this most memorable l* H5 II, 1, 88, cf. 90

8) the words which stand in one row between the two margins *in one l his name twice writ*, Gent I, 2, 123 *Hence = verse* *to attend each l* Lucr 818 *if you read this l* Sonn 71, 5 74, 3, 86, 13 *Gent III, 2, 70* All's II, 1, 81 *Hml II, 2, 470* *Plut — s = a) anything written comest thou with deep premeditated — s*, H8A III, 1, 1 *Tit V, 2, 14* 22 *b) verses* *Ven Deite l* Lucr Dedie 3 *Sonn 18, 12* 32, 4 63, 13 103, 8 113, 1 *Gent II, 1, 91* 128 *LLL IV, 3, 55* 220 348 *H8A V, 5, 14* *Tit IV, 2, 27* *Hml II, 2, 462* 567 *III, 2, 4* c) *a letter in top of rage the — s she rents*, Compl 55 *Gent I, 1, 160* I, 2, 42 *l, 3, 45* IV, 4, 133 *John IV, 3, 17* *R3 V, 2, 0*

Line, vb to delineate, to draw, to paint *all the pictures fairest — d as e but black to Rosalind*, As III, 2, 97

Line, vb 1) to cover on the inside *winter garments must be — d*, As III, 2, 111 *we will not l his thin bestained cloak with our pure honours*, John IV, 3, 24 *pluck the — d cloak from thy old humping ere*, Tim IV, 1, 14 (stuffed, padded) *when they have — d their coats*, Oth I, 1, 53

2) to fill on the inside; used of money *if I do l one of their hands*, Cymb II, 3, 72 *he will l your apron with gold*, Per IV, 6, 63. *Of food, = to feed with good capon — d*, As II, 7, 154 *who — d himself with hopes eating the air*, H4B I, 3, 27

3) to fortify, to strengthen *now doth Death l*

his dead chaps with steel, John II, 352 to l his enterprise, H4A II, 3, 86 to l and new repair on town of war, H5 II, 7, 41 dul the rebel with hidden help, Mch I, 3, 119

Lineal, directly descending, hereditary put on the state and glory of the land, Spm V, 7, 102. R2 III, 3, 113 H4B IV, 5, 46 Queen Isabel was l of the Lady Emougave, H5 I, 2, 52 from whence you spring by l descent, H6A III, 1, 186 the l glory of your royal house, R3 III, 7, 121 into a l tree-derived coin see, 260 Peculiar usage of France in peace is not our just and l entrance to our town, John II, 85, 1. c due by right of birth

Lineally, in a direct line H6C III, 3, 87
Lineament, feature Ado V, 1, 14 Rom, 1, 3, 83 Plu — March III, 4, 15 As I, 2, 44 III, 5, 56 R2 III, 1, 9 R3 III, 5, 91 III, 7, 12

Line-grove, a grove of lime-trees * Tp V, 10 (most M Edd line-grove)

Lineen (O Edd lineen) cloth made of hemp on flax Lucr 680 * Wiv III, 3, 139 III, 5, 145 IV, 2, 63 102 160 LLL V, 2, 719 Mids IV, 2, 40 Shi. II, 835 Wiv IV, 3, 24 H4A IV, 2, 52 H4B II, 2, 22 27 V, 1, 33 Cymb III, 3, 7 Pa II, 2, 109 Plu — s, Tp I, 2, 162 Adverbially a l stock, Shr III, 2, 67 l checks, Mch V, 3, 16 (white, pale)

Lineg, the fish Gadus molva All's III, 2, 11 15 In Tp I, 1, 70 O Edd long leath, some M Edd lineg, leath (= buom, fure)

Lineage, daughters of Chaleman. H5 I, 2, 74

Linege, 1) ti to protract, to draft out, not to bring to a speedy end; abs a —ing diam, Wint I, 2, 320 (killing slowly) smothering in —ing pickle, Ant II, 5, 66 —ing poisons, Cymb I, 5, 34 With an accus. she —s my desires, Mids I, 1, 4 who gently would dissolve the bands of life, which false hope —s, R2 II, 2, 79 unless his alode be —ed here, Oth IV, 2, 281 With on. l your patience on, H5 II Choi 31 I not our sure destruction on, Tioi V, 10, 9 Without out l out a purposed overthrow, Sonn 90, 8 borrowing only —s and —s it out, H4B I, 2, 265

2) int. a) to tarry, to stay, to hesitate who wish a —ing stay his course doth let, Lucr 328 if thou l in my territories, Gent III, 1, 163. say that I —ed with you at your shop, Enr III, 1, 3 Merch II, 9, 74 H6B IV, 4, 54 H6C I, 1, 263 1, 2, 32 III, 1, 96

b) to remain inactive in expectation of something, to wait: we have —ed about a match between Anne Page and my cousin Slender, Wiv III, 2, 58 and in advantage —ing, looks for rescue, H6A IV, 4, 19

c) to remain long in a state of languor and pain, to languish, or to be painfully protracted —ing perdition, Tp III, 3, 77 —ing sufferance, Mens II, 4, 167. —ing penance, Merch IV, 1, 271 feed contention in a —ing act, H4B I, 1, 156 —ing wars, H6A I, 1, 74. —ing death, H6B III, 2, 247 pent to l Cor III, 3, 89. —ing languishment, Tit II, 1, 110 l in thy pain, Oth V, 2, 88 —ing by inches, Cymb V, 8, 51.

Lingust, one who knows foreign languages Gent IV, 1, 57 All's IV, 3, 265

Lining, 1) the inner covering of a garment: as bombast and as l to the time, LLL V, 2, 791 (saying to stuff out and fill up the time).

2) that which is within the l of his coffers shall make coats, R2 I, 4, 61

• **Link**, substat a touch of town and pitch: there was

no l to colour Peter's hat, Shr IV, 1, 137 (by smocking it) —s and touches, H4A III, 3, 45

Link, subst a chain a new l to the bucket must needs be had, H4B V, 1, 23 cracking ten thousand cubs of moor strong l asunder, Cor I, 1, 73 strong —s of iron, Caei I, 3, 94

Link, vb (cf *Link*) 1) ti to chain, to tie, to join coupled and —ed together, John III, 1, 228 —ed in friendship, H6C IV, 1, 116 With to l to my friend to a table, Ado IV, 1, 66 Him I, 5, 55 Ant I, 2, 198 With with —ed in love with a lady, H6A V, 5, 76. 2) int to form a connexion, to be connected I were loath to l with him that were not lawful chosen, H6C II, 8, 115

• **Linnet**, see *Linnet*

Linsey-woolsey, galmatin what l, hast thou to spend to us again? All's IV, 1, 13

Linstock, a stick to hold the gunner's match H5 III Choi 33

Leon, the animal Felis Leo Ven 628 831 1093 Lucr 421 956 Sonn 19, 1 Tp II, 1, 319 316 Gent II, 1, 29 V, 4, 33 Mens I, 3, 22 1, 4, 64 Ado I, 4, 15 LLL IV, 1, 90 V, 2, 580 Mids I, 2, 66 68 II, 1, 180 III, 1, 28 IV, 2, 41 V, 140 144. Merch II, 1, 30 V, 8 As V, 2, 26 H6A I, 2, 27 H6B III, 1, 19 V, 3, 2 H6C II, 1, 14 II, 2, 11 V, 2, 13 etc etc you are the hare of whom the proverb goes, whose valour plucks dead —s by the beard, John II, 138 the man that once did sell the —s sh in whole the beast lived, was killed with hunting him, H5 IV, 8, 93 Bone in the royal arms of England R2 I, 1, 174 H6A I, 5, 28 H6C V, 2, 13 By Alexander the Great LLL V, 2, 580

Lionel, Duke of Clarence, second son of Edward III H6A II, 4, 83. 7, 5, 76 H6B II, 2, 13

Lioness, the female of the lion kind As IV, 3, 115 127. 131 148 John II, 291 Tit. IV, 2, 138 Caei II, 2, 17

Lion-mettled, having the disposition of a lion be l, proud, Mch IV, 1, 90

• **Lion-sick**, 'sick of proud heart' Troil II, 3, 93.

Lip, subst the border of the mouth Ven 19 504 Wiv I, 1, 238 Mens IV, 1, 1 LLL II, 220 IV, 1, 86 Mids II, 1, 49 III, 2, 140 V, 102 208. 237 Merch III, 2, 118 As III, 2, 61 III, 4, 18 III, 5, 120 V, 1, 37 Shi I, 1, 179 III, 2, 160. Tw I, 4, 31. I, 5, 265 II, 5, 76 III, 1, 158 V, 161 etc to bite the l, a sign of anger Shi II, 250 R3 IV, 2, 27 Cor V, 1, 48 Oth V, 2, 43 or of a mind absorbed in thought. H5 III, 2, 113 Troil. III, 3, 254 falling a l of much contempt, Wint I, 2, 373, cf marked you his l and eyes Cor I, 1, 258 I will make a l the l at something, Troil III, 1, 152 I will make a l at the physician, Cor II, 1, 127 (laugh at him, snuff my fingers at him), stepped me in poverty to the very —s, Oth IV, 2, 50 kiss the —s of unacquainted change, John III, 4, 106 the murmuring —s of discontent, IV, 2, 53 A —s of speech, —s almost —s mouth she stops his —s, Ven 46, mercy will breathe within your —s, Mens. II, 3, 78 I will open my —s, III, 1, 199 Merch I, 1, 94 As I, 3, 84 Tw I, 5, 2 locked within the teeth and the —s, Mens III, 2, 143 —s, do not move, Tw II, 5, 109 Shr I, 1, 179 hold close thy —s, H6C II, 2, 118 his slender —s, R2 IV, 24 lay thy finger on thy —s (be silent) Troil I, 3, 240 Him I, 5, 187 etc.

Lisp, vb to kv-s to *l* a wanton, Oth IV, 1, 72
a hand that lings have —ed, Ant II, 5, 30

Lipsbury, name of a place nowhere else mentioned
if I had thee in *L* pinfold, I would make thee
leave for me, Li II, 2, 9*

Liquid, fluid, not solid Sonn 5, 10 Mids I,
1, 211 HGB III, 2, 60 R3 IV, 4, 321 Troil I, 3,
40 Rom V, 1, 77. Tim IV, 3, 442 Hml I, 3, 41.
Oth V, 2, 280

Liquor, subst 1) any fluid* Mids II, 1, 178
III, 2, 367 R2 I, 2, 19 HIB III, 1, 53 IIS I, 1, 141
Tit V, 2, 300 Rom IV, 1, 94

2) a spirituous fluid Tp II, 2, 22 122 121 V,
280 (allusion to the grand elixir of the alchemists)
Gent III, 1, 351 352 Wiv II, 1, 197 II, 2, 158
As II, 3, 49 IIS II, 1, 113 Hml V, 1, 68 V, 3, 353

Liquor, vb to grieve with sorrow, in order to
keep out the water Wiv IV, 5, 100 H4A II, 1, 94

Liquorish, spirituous L daughts, Tim IV, 3, 174

Lisbon, the capital of Portugal Merch III,
2, 272

Lisp, to speak affectedly with a particular articulation
these —ing hawthorn-buds, Wiv III, 3, 77
a can carve and *l* LLL V, 3, 323. look you *l* and
wear strange suits, As IV, 1, 34 ante, —ing, affecting
fantasticos, Rom II, 4, 29 you amble and you *l* Hml
III, 1, 151. With to —ing to his master's old tables,
H4B II, 4, 289

List, subst 1) the outer edge or selvedge of cloth
Mens I, 2, 31 84 Shu III, 2, 69

2) boundary, limit, barrier your own senses ex-
ceeds in that the —s of all advice your strength can give
you, Mens I, 1 6 you have restrained you self within
the *l* of too cold an advice, All's II, 1, 53 the way *l*,
the very utmost bound of all our fortunes, H4A IV, 1,
51 confined within the weak *l* of a country's fashion,
H5 V, 2, 295 the ocean, overpeering of his *l* Hml
IV, 5, 99 confine yourself but in a patient *l* Oth IV,
1, 76 Affectedly, — goal, end I am bound to your
niece, I mean, she is the *l* of my voyage, Tw III, 1, 86

3) an enclosed ground in which combats are
fought come fate into the *l* and champion me, Mob
III, 1, 71 Mostly plun —s Ven 595 R2 I, 2, 52
I, 3, 32 38 43 HGA V, 5, 32 HGB II, 3, 50 54
Fai I, 1, 61

List, subst a catalogue H3 IV, 1, 14 Hence ==
number. a *l* of lawless resolute, Hml I, 1, 98 the
leaves, the —s and full proportions, I, 2, 32 if any
man of quality or degree within the —s of the army
will maintain, Li V, 3, 112 (Qq in the host) a more
larger *l* of sceptres. Ant III, 6, 76.

List, subst desire, inclination: when I have *l* to
sleep, Oth II, 1, 105 (Ft leave)

List, vb (impf listed R3 III, 5, 84, Ff listed
list. Hml I, 5, 777), to desire while she takes all she
can, not all she —eth, Ven 564 where his lustful-eye
—ed to make his prey, R3 III, 5, 84 (Ff listed) Mostly
== to please, to choose congenial as she —s, HGA
I, 5, 22 Usually not inflected little stars may hide
them when they *l* Lucr 1008 be where you *l* Sonn
58, 9. your lieutenant, if you *l* Tp III, 2, 19 take
it as thou *l* 138. go to bed when she *l* Wiv II, 2,
124. seize thee that *l* Shu III, 1, 91 take them up,
if any *l* III, 2, 167. what *l* I IV, 5, 7. turns what he
l H3 II, 2, 22 do as thou *l* Cor. II, 2, 128 what
she *l* Tit IV, 1, 100. Rom. I, 1, 47. Oth. II, 3, 352

Followed by an inf, with *to* even where I *l* to sport
me, Ven 151 Ado III, 1, 83 Hml I, 5, 177 Li
F, p, 61 without to what *l* he censures *l* I am pro-
phesy, Wint IV, 1, 26

List, vb to listen, to hearken, absol Troil V,
2, 17 Cies V, 5, 15 Hml I, 5, 22 Ant IV, 3, 12
Fai V, 1, 231 *l* if thou cannot hear the word of two-
vellers, H4A II, 2, 34 *l* what work he makes, Cor
I, 4, 20* With an accus to *l* the sad-tuned tale,
Compl *l* *l* your names, Wiv V, 5, 46 to *l* ear with
more heed, Shu IV, 1, 101 H5 I, 1, 43 Hml I, 3,
30 Li V, 3, 181 Oth II, 1, 219 Ant IV, 9, 6 With
to *l* to me, Shu II, 365 Wint IV, 4, 552 H4A III,
3, 110 HGB I, 2, 35 *l* 1, 3, 95 *l* to this conjunction,
John II, 268 *l* to your tribunes, Cor III, 3, 10 With
a subord clause *l* what we have done, R2 I, 3, 124

Listen, to hearken, to give attention, to pick
the ears, 1) absol with —ing ear, Ven 698 Lucr
283 all jointly —ing, 1410 1545 *l* LLL IV, 3, 45
Shu IV, 1, 68 HIB I, 2, 138 H3 I, 2, 120 Tit II,
3, 139 Cies II, 4, 17 Mob IV, 1, 89 Fai I, 2, 87.
V, 1, 235

2) with an accus to *l* our purpose, Ado III, 1,
12 he is —ed, R2 II, 1, 9 *l* great things, Cies IV,
1, 41 —ing then fear, Mob II, 2, 29 of *l* what *l*
say, HGA V, 3, 103

3) with to Mids V, 241 (Qq Ff hearken) Shu I,
2, 180 John III, 1, 198 R3 II, 1, 20 H4A II, 4, 235
HGB I, 3, 93 Fai IV, 2, 104

4) with after, — to enquire about whom I sent
to *l* after notes, H4B I, 1, 29 I will *l* after Hum-
phrey, how he proceeds, HGB I, 3, 152

Litigated, in the language of Finellon, ==
leaped H5 IV, 7, 157

* **Litther**, soft, pliant two Talbots, winged through
the sky, HGA IV, 7, 21

* **Littigious**, litigious Tyrrus stands in a peace,
Fai III, 3, 3

Litter, subst 1) a vehicle formed with shafts
supporting a bed John V, 3, 18 HGA III, 2, 95 Lr.
III, 6, 97

2) straw or hay used as a bed for animals to
crouch in *l* of your stable plants, John V, 2, 140

3) a brood of young fifteen *l* the *l* Wiv III, 5,
12 hath overwhelmed all his *l* H4B I, 2, 11

Litter, vb* to bring forth, used of beasts, and
only in contempt of human beings Tp I, 2, 282
Wint IV, 3, 25 Cor III, 1, 239 Cies II, 2, 46

Little, adj (comp and superl less or lesser, and
least, q v littlest Hml III, 2, 181, only in Qq, Ff
om) 1) small in size or extent what says she to my
l jewel? Gent IV, 4, 61 a *l* wee face, Wiv I, 4, 22
you *l* page, II, 2, 119 III, 2, 1 III, 3, 21 27 IV,
4, 47 a *l* door, Mens IV, 1, 33 LLL I, 1, 109. All's
IV, 5, 54 if it (the apparel) be too *l* for you thy,
Mens IV, 2, 47 she is too *l* for a great praise, Ado
I, 1, 175 with *l* quail, Mids III, 1, 131. though she
be but *l*, she is fierce, III, 2, 325 LLL I, 2, 22. 23.
that *l* candle, Merch V, 1, 90 a great reckoning in
a room, As III, 3, 15 a *l* pot and soon hot, Shu IV,
1, 6 although the print be *l* Wint II, 3, 98 patches
set upon a *l* broach, John IV, 2, 32 attest in *l* place
a million, H5 ProI 16 this house is *l* Lr II, 4, 291.
as *l* as a crow, Cymb. I, 3, 15 etc. etc *l* ones =
children* come, *l* ones, R2 V, 5, 15. hence with your
l ones, Merch IV, 2, 69

Substantively in *l* = a) in a small compass if all the devils of hell be drawn in *l* Tw III, 2, 55 2) in miniature on his visage was in *l* drawn what in Paradise was seen, Compl 90 the quintessence of every spirit heaven would in *l* show, As III, 2, 148 his picture in *l* Hml II, 1, 384

2) then that my leg is too long? No, that it is too *l* I'll wear a boot, to make it somewhat smaller, Gent V, 2, 5 turned to one the eady, one I have, John V, 7, 54 Of the high sound of a voice (= small). *l* *l* speak in a monstrous *l* voice, Mids I, 2, 56 3) short in duration a *l* time, a *l* while, Tp III, 2, 93 Gent III, 2, 9 15 Meas II, 2, 26 As II, 7, 127 R2 I, 1, 112 etc own *l* life is rounded with a sleep, Tp IV, 157 O's my *l* life, As III, 5, 43 etc Substantively, a *l* = a short time for a *l* follow, Tp IV, 206 hear me a *l* Ado IV, 1, 157 a *l* ere the mightiest Juhus fell, Hml I, 1, 114 in a *l* = briefly *l* I'll tell you in a *l* Hml II, 1, 11

4) small in quantity, degree, or amount, not much, inconsiderable of a *l* memory, Tp II, 1, 233 dost me but *l* hint, II, 2, 82 has *l* speaking, Gent I, 2, 29 I have *l* wealth to lose, IV, 1, 11 not so *l* grace, Wiv II, 2, 117 with so *l* preparation, 162 with as *l* remorse, III, 5, 10 a *l* chiding, V, 3, 11 a *l* love-civility, Meas II, 2, 118 *l* honour, II, 4, 149 salt too *l* which may season give, Ado IV, 1, 144 a reason, Mids III, 1, 146 how *l* is the cost, Merch III, 1, 19 to do a great right, do a *l* wrong, IV, 1, 216, *l* thanks, 288 the *l* wit that fools have, As I, 2, 95 the *l* strength that I have, 206 on so *l* acquaintance, V, 2, 1 as *l* heard, All's II, 3, 67 a *l* thing would make me tell, Tw III, 4, 331 the *l* blood which I have left, Wint II, 3, 166 I have a *l* money, IV, 3, 82 as *l* snow, John III, 4, 176 a *l* winter, IV, 3, 43 Mich II, 2, 67 a *l* life, H4A V, 4, 107 of so *l* regard H4B I, 2, 191 a *l* raisin, HGA V, 4, 29 a *l* gate, HGC V, 3, 10 the blessedness of being *l* Hs IV, 2, 66 as *l* is the wisdom, Meb IV, 2, 13 the — et doubles, Hml III, 2, 181 etc etc In general, a *l* = some, though not much (see the above instances) Merch IV, 1, 216 Wint IV, 3, 82 John III, 4, 176 IV, 3, 131 Meb II, 2, 67 HGA V, 4, 29), *l*, in a negative sense, = scarce any, no (see Tp II, 2, 82 Gent IV, 1, 11 Meas II, 4, 149 Mids III, 1, 146 Merch IV, 1, 288), but sometimes *l* = a *l* hold *l* faith, though thou hast too much fear, Tr V, 174 restored with good advice and *l* medicine, H4B III, 1, 43

Substantively, with the same difference between *l* and a *l* 1) *l* of that there's none or *l* Tp II, 1, 51 'as too *l* for carrying a letter, Gent I, 1, 116 not *l* by such toys, I, 2, 82 I would *l* or nothing with you, Wiv III, 4, 65 I have you to say, Meas IV, 1, 68 Merch IV, 1, 264 know *l* but bowing, Wint IV, 4, 338 etc With of, we *l* have very *l* of it, Meas IV, 3, 189 then's *l* of the melancholy element in her, Ado II, 1, 357 *l* of the making, LLL I, 1, 288 it is not *l* of his care to have them recompensed, Wint IV, 4, 590 my heart weeps to see him so *l* of his great self, Hs III, 2, 398 act *l* of his will, Hml IV, 5, 125 2) a *l* = somewhat, in some degree hear a *l* further, Tp I, 2, 135 the painter flattered her a *l* Gent IV, 4, 192 a *l* nooner, Wiv II, 2, 47 a *l* further, IV, 2, 210. cut a *l* Meas II, 1, 5 to be a *l* vain, Err III, 2, 27. a *l* worse, Merch I, 3, 94 Tw II, 4, 25 II, 5, 152 John IV, 1, 29 Cymb. III, 4, 68 etc. or = some,

though, not a great amount of a thing carry a *l* Merch IV, 1, 305 an she stand him but a *l* Shr I, 2, 113 AU's II, 4, 27 Tw III, 4, 393 H4A III, 2, 72 H4B IV, 5, 99 etc But a *l* = 1 thou'ldst thank me, but a *l* for my counsel, Shr I, 2, 61 have misdamned you self, and not a *l* Hs V, 3, 14 it is not a *l* I have to say, Li, I, 1, 286 (Et not *l*) for nothing or a *l* Ant II, 2, 31 a very *l* Cor. V, 3, 16

• *l* little, adv not much, in a small degree on own doth *l* advantage, Tp I, 1, 34 has done *l* better, IV, 197 I love him so *l* Gent II, 4, 206 recking as *l* what betideh him, IV, 3, 40 Meas IV, 3, 166 Ado II, 1, 238 LLL I, 2, 23 Hs II, 142 Mids III, 1, 147 Merch I, 2, 95 Tw I, 5, 190 Wint I, 1, 17 III, 1, 17 John III, 1, 116 R2 V, 1, 64 HGC I, 1, 36 Hs III, 2, 349 etc

• *l* live, v 1) to be alive, not to be dead give thanks that you have — *l* so long, Tp I, 1, 27 he may *l* M, 1, 113 to keep them — *l* long, II, 1, 299 II, 2, 116 III, 3, 21 V, 108 120 149 Gent III, 1, 23 IV, 4, 17 89 Wiv I, 1, 186 Meas I, 2, 10 II, 2, 99 104 Err I, 1, 140 Ado II, 1, 257 Mids III, 1, 34 As I, 1, 161 etc etc made her shut to — my death, Lear 726 (to death in life, to a life resembling death) steal dead seeing of her — my life, Sonn 67, 6 (the live which he has in life) why not death rather than — my torment, Gent III, 1, 170 (torment in life, a tormented life) thy last — my leave, R2 V, 1, 39 (the last leave is thy life) I do as my sutor from his mad humour of love to a — my humour of madness, As III, 4, 439 a humour of madness concerning his life, his manner of living) give me a — my reason she's dissipated, Oth III, 3, 409 (a reason taken from life) now they *l* me with a — my death, R2 I, 2, 153 no other speaks of my — my actions, Hs IV, 2, 70 (the actions of my life) *l* long *l*, used as a salutation, to express devoutness and attachment long *l* Gonzalo! Tp II, 1, 163 long *l* Henry, R2 IV, 112 HGB I, 1, 37 II, 2, 63 HGB I, 1, 202 V, 7, 76 Tit I, 169 299 Cues V, 1, 632 HGB I, 1, 3 Cymb III, 7, 10 Converted to cause *l* bathed and long, Tim III, 6, 103 *l*, without long, in the same sense *l* and flourish, R2 V, 3, 130 *l* and beget a happy race of kings, 187 *l*, Brutus, I Cues III, 2, 53 *l*, noble Hebe! Per II, 4, 40 With an access to *l* a second life, Sonn 68, 7 *l* an upright life, Merch III, 5, 79 And even he that shall see this day, and *l* old age, Hs IV, 3, 44 (M Edd he that shall *l* this day and see old age) Not to mention such phrases as *l* a thousand years, Rom I, 3, 46, *l* the lease of nature, Meb IV, 1, 99, which need no explanation. Followed by an inf., = a) to exultance, to see the day, to have, the good or ill fortune. have *l* — *l* to be carried in a basket, Wiv III, 5, 4 have *l* — *l* to stand to the turn of one, V, 5, 150 I have — *l* to see whated my very wishes, Cor I, 1, 214 bath Casius — *l* to be but much and laughter to Art Brutus, Cues IV, 3, 113 if you *l* to see this come to pass, Meas II, 1, 256 *l* thou *l* to see his right bereft, Err II, 2, 40 if *l* to be as old as Shylock, Merch I, 2, 116 Wint V, 2, 157 R2 IV, 218 HGB I, 3, 85 Oth III, 3, 376 etc shall *l* on to see this bastard *l* Meel, Wint II, 3, 155 if we *l* thus tamely to be rewarded by a piece of scarle, Hs III, 2, 270 b) to get occasion by escaping death, thou shall not *l* to brag what we have offered, Gent I, 1, 69 if I may *l* report you, Meas III, 2, 172 let me in my present wilderness dis

III, 1, 3 5 Gent II, 4, 28 Est V, 7. LLL II, 4, 35
As I, 1, 119 II, 3, 72 R2 V, 5, 2 Tit IV, 2, 152
Meb III, 6, 26 Pei V, 1, 114 etc

Live, adj living, not dead *the next l creature*,
Mids II, 1, 172

Liveless, see *Lifelless*

Livehood, liveliness, animation, spirit the
precedent of pith and l Ven 26 *the tyranny of her
sorrow takes all l from her cheek*, All's I, 1, 58. In
R3 III, 4, 57 Et I, 4 *livelhood*

Live-long, long as it is, whole *the l day*, Troil
I, 3, 147 Cues I, 1, 46 *clamoured the l night*, Meb
II, 3, 65

Lively, adj 1) living *but now I live, and life
was death's annoy, but now I died, and death was l
joy*, Ven 498 (pleasure of life) *bequeathed of blood to
blush through l veins*, Sonn 67, 10 *a dateless l heart*,
153, 6 *that record is l in my soul*, Tw V, 253 *now
I behold thy l body so*, Tit III, 1, 105 (not only thy
pictorial) *a pattern, precedent and l warrant*, V, 3,
44 (taken from ideal life)

2) animated, brightly *her l colour lilted with
deadly cares*, Luca 1593 *the l Helena*, Rom I, 2, 73
l lustre, Tim I, 2, 154 (Et om)

3) coming near to life, strongly resembling *some
l touches of my daughter's favour*, As V, 4, 27 —
than life, Tim I, 1, 38

Lively, adv to the life, very naturally *her griefs,
so l shown*, Pige 389 *which l so l acted*, Gent IV,
4, 174 *as l painted as the dead was done*, Shr Ind
2, 58 *the life as l mocked*, Wint V, 3, 19 *thou
counterfeitest most l*, Tim V, 1, 85.

Liver, 1) one who lives, a man *there's — s out
of Britain*, Cymb II, 4, 143

2) one living in a particular manner. *humors — s*,
Hs II, 3, 20 *the longer l take all*, Rom I, 5, 17
providers — s, Cymb III, 3, 9

Liver, the viscous which secretes the bile. *Wint
I, 2, 304*. Troil V, 1, 24 Meb IV, 1, 28 *more ad-
hered than spotted — s in the sacrifice*, Troil V, 3, 18
Supposed to be the seat of passion. *you measure the
heat of our — s with the bitterness of your gall*, H4B
I, 2, 198 *I will inflame thy noble l and make thee rage*,
V, 5, 33 I, brain and heart constituting the range of
mental functions. *Tw I, 1, 37 Cymb V, 5, 14* (appetite,
intellectual, and sensitive faculty) *Inspiring
love the coal which in his l glows*, Lucr 47 *the
ardour of my l* Tp IV, 56 *with l burning hot*, Wiv
II, 1, 121 *if ever love had interest in his l* Ado IV,
1, 233 *to wash your l as clean as a sound sheep's
heart*, As III, 2, 443 *Tw II, 1, 101 II, 5, 106* Heated
with drinking *let my l rather heat with wine*, Meb
I, 1, 81, Ant. I, 2, 23 *hot — s and cold purses*, H4A
II, 4, 355. The seat of courage *to put fire in your
heart, and bismolts in your l* Tw III, 2, 22 A white
and bloodless l a sign of cowardice Meb III, 2,
86 Tw III, 2, 66 H4B IV, 3, 113 Troil II, 2, 50
(cf. *Lily-livered*, *Milk-livered*, *Pigeon-livered*, *White-
livered*)

Liver-ven, the style and manner of men in love
LLL IV, 3, 74

Livery, subst 1) delivery, the act of delivering
a fiefhold into the possession of its heir *to sue his
l* R2 II, 1, 204 III, 3, 129 H4A IV, 3, 62

2) a distinguishing dress of servants Compl 195.
Meb II, 2, 117 124. 163 H4B V,

5, 11 R3 I, 1, 80 Rom III, 1, 60 Tim IV, 2, 17.
Ant V, 2, 90 Cymb II, 3, 128

3) any particular dress or garb *never let their
(thy life's) crimson — s wear*, Ven 506 *putting on the
destined l* Meas II, 4, 138 III, 1, 95 Mids I, 1, 70
H4B IV, 2, 80 Pei II, 5, 10 III, 4, 10 V, 3, 7

4) outward appearance, aspect *the beautiful l
that he wore*, Ven 1107 *I give a badge of fame to
slayden's l* Luca 1054 *her face was a sorrow's l*
1222 *thy youth's proud l* Sonn 2, 3 Mids II, 1, 113.
Meb II, 1, 2 All's IV, 5, 106 H4B V, 2, 47 Rom
II, 2, 8 IIml I, 4, 32 III, 4, 164 IV, 7, 80

Livery, vb to dress, did l *fulness in a pride
of pith*, Compl 105

Livian, 1) the wife of Octavius Caesar Ant V,
2, 169 2) name in Rom I, 2, 72

Living, subst 1) life *to spend her l in eternal
love*, Compl 238 *my long sickness of health and l
now begins to mend*, Tim V, 1, 190 of Lucr, vb

2) livelihood, maintenance *she can spin for her
l* Gent III, 1, 318 *get your l by reckoning*, LLL V,
2, 498 As II, 3, 33 III, 1, 8 III, 2, 84

3) property, possession, fortune *that I might in
virtues, beauties, — s, friends, exceed account*, Meb
III, 2, 158 *you have given me life and l* V, 286 *where
my land and l lies*, Wint IV, 3, 104 Rom IV, 5, 40.
Tim I, 2, 299 Lr I, 4, 120

Living-dead, writing of some M Edd. in Err. V,
241 *a l man*, perhaps rather a *living dead-man* O
Edd a *living dead man*

Lizard, the animal Lacerta Troil V, 1, 67 Meb.
IV, 1, 177 Supposed to have a venomous sting H4B
II, 2, 325 H4C II, 2, 138

Ll, look, behold, a word used to excite attention
and, so, *I lie between that — and thee*, Ven 191 *but,
lo, from forth a corpse — s*, 259 *when, lo, the unbacked
beds doth forsake him*, 320 853 1128 1135 1185.

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and, so, *I lie between that — and thee*, Ven 191 *but,
lo, from forth a corpse — s*, 259 *when, lo, the unbacked
beds doth forsake him*, 320 853 1128 1135 1185.
Luci 653 1082 1485 1660 Sonn 7, 1 27, 13
143, 1 Compl 218 232 Tp II, 2, 14 III, 2, 34
38 Gent I, 2, 123 Est III, 2, 171 LLL V, 2, 91
483 Mids III, 2, 192 As IV, 3, 103 Sh II, 2, 19
Tw III, 1, 101 John II, 50 236 IV, 1, 104 R2 I,
2, 63 H4B II, 4, 35 IV, 1, 151. H4A IV, 2, 76 IV,
2, 31 H4B V, 1, 66. R3 I, 2, 12 175 IV, 1, 78
IV, 4, 215 V, 5, 4 Troil II, 1, 74 IV, 5, 191. Con.
II, 3, 48. Rom II, 3, 53 Meb V, 1, 22 Emi II, 2,
489 V, 2, 329 Oth III, 4, 108 Ant I, 2, 80 Cymb
III, 2, 22 etc *lo, behold these talents*, Compl. 204.
Followed by where *lo, where he comes*, H4B IV, 5,
90 H4A IV, 7, 17. H4C V, 1, 76 V, 5, 11 H3 I, 1,
113 Tit V, 2, 45 Emi I, 1, 126 The pronoun of
the 2nd person added, *lo thee*, Ant IV, 4, 87 *lo you
now*, Wint I, 2, 106 H3 I, 1, 202 An acens follow-
ing *lo now my glory smears in dust and blood*, H4C
V, 2, 23

In Troil V, 2, 29 Q F1 I will lo; F2 2.4 I will go,
M. Edd. I will, lo, or I will, lo d.

Lo, reduplication of the second syllable of *liver*:
Wint III, 3, 80

Loach, the fish Cobitis *chamber-lie breeds fleas
like a l* H4A II, 1, 23 (as for the speaker's know-
ledge of natural history, cf. v. 9 *dark as a dog*, and
v. 16 *stung like a leech*).

Load, subst. burden, grievous weight Ven 430.
Lucr 734 1474 Ado V, 1, 28 H4B I, 2, 2 III, 1,
157 V, 2, 64 R3 I, 2, 1. 29. II, 2, 113. III, 7, 230

H8 I, 2, 60 H, 3, 39 III, 2, 388 Troil V, 1, 22
Cases IV, 1, 20 25 Hml II, 2, 379 Per I, 4, 81

Load, vb (impf not used, pathe *laden* Ven
1022 Tit I, 36 Ant III, 11, 5 V, 2, 123 *laden*
H4A I, 1, 37 H6A II, 1, 60 H8 IV, 2, 2 Cor V,
3, 164 Tit V, 2, 53 Tim III, 5, 50) 1) to freight,
to burden, to encumber *like —en branches*, H8 IV,
2, 2 (F2 34 —ed) to *l a falling man*, V, 3, 73
Followed by *with* Ven 1022 H4A I, 1, 37 H6A
II, 1, 80 Tit V, 2, 53 Tim III, 5, 50 Ant III, 11,
5 V, 2, 123

2) to furnish or provide in abundance, to adorn,
to reward *to l thy merit richly*, Cymb I, 5, 74 Followed
by *with* to *l my she with Luacks*, Wint IV, 4, 360
to *l him with his desert* (with what he deserves) H5
III, 7, 85 *perfections with which the time wyl l him*,
H8 V, 1, 37 to *l me with precepts*, Cor IV, 1, 9 with
honour, V, 3, 164 Tit I, 36 Tim V, 1, 16. *Meb*
I, 6, 18.

Loading, load, burden *the tragic l of this bed*,
Oth V, 2, 363

Loaf, a mass of bread formed by the baker. Tit
II, 1, 87 Pl *loaves* H6B IV, 2, 71

Loam, a species of earth, clay Mids III, 1, 70
V, 162 R2 I, 1, 179 Hml V, 1, 238.

Loan, something lent Sonn 6, 6 Hml I, 3, 78
In R2 IV, 4, 323 O Edd love, M Edd *loan*

Loath, (comp *—er*, H6B III, 2, 355) unwilling,
nothing, disinclined, *although I seem so l, I am*
the last, LLL I, 1, 160 *though l, yet must I be con-*
tent, H6C IV, 6, 48 Followed by *an inf. that I shall*
be l to do, Gent III, 2, 39 *I am wyl l to be your idol*,
IV, 2, 129 *I would be l to turn them together*, Wyr
II, 1, 193 Mens IV, 6, 1 Err I, 1, 138 Mids IV,
1, 16 Merch II, 5, 16 As I, 1, 136 Shu Ind 2,
128 All's V, 3, 201. Tw I, 5, 184 III, 1, 28 Wint
IV, 4, 583 John V, 5, 1 R2 II, 2, 169 H4A V, 1,
128 H4B I, 2, 108 II, 1, 167 H6A II, 4, 25 H6B
III, 2, 355 H6C III, 3, 114 R3 II, 2, 10 II, 4, 68,
III, 7, 209 Troil III, 2, 50. Cases I, 2, 243 It I,
1, 273. Ant V, 2, 107 Cymb IV, 2, 86 Per II,
5, 13

Loathe, to hold in disgust, to abhor, absol,
—ing = disgust, abhorrence Mids II, 2, 138 Merch
IV, 1, 60 Per II, 4, 10 Trans Luer 682 742
807 984 Gent V, 2, 7 Mids III, 2, 264 IV, 1, 84
178 Merch IV, 1, 52 As III, 2, 436 All's IV, 4, 24
H4A III, 2, 72 R3 IV, 4, 356 Troil III, 3, 218 V,
10, 40 Rom I, 5, 143 Tim III, 6, 108 V, 4, 33
La IV, 6, 39 272 Oth II, 3, 268 III, 4, 62 (Q1
loathly) —ed, adj. negatively, = disgusting Ven 19
Mens III, 1, 129 R3 I, 3, 232 Hml I, 7, 189 Tit IV,
2, 78 Rom III, 5, 31 Per I, 1, 147

Loathly, adj. disgusting, nauseous *needs so l*,
Tp I, 21, *l driths of nature*, H8B IV, 4, 122. In
Oth III, 4, 62 Q1 I, Q2 Ff *loathed*

Loathly, adv. with abhorrence *how l opposite*
I stood to his unnatural power, Lf II, 1, 51

Loathness, unwillingness, reluctance Tp II, 1,
130 Ant III, 11, 18. Cymb I, 1, 108

Loathsome: 1) disgusting, nauseous Shr Ind
1, 35 123 H4B III, 1, 16 H6B III, 2, 75 Troil II,
1, 31 (—st). Tit IV, 2, 68. Rom 41, 6, 12. IV, 3, 46.
Hml I, 5, 72.

2) hateful, odious, detestable. Ven 637. Luer
184. 206. 812. 1636. Sonn. 36, 4. Err. IV, 4, 106.

H6A II, 5, 25 57 H6B III, 2, 315 Tit II, 3, 176.
193 R2m V, 1, 81

Loathsome, nauseousness Wint IV, 3, 50.
Loth, subst a term of contempt, probably = loth,
lubber *then l of spurs*, Mids II, 1, 16 *

Lgh down, vb to hang down languidly, to droop
their poor jades l down their heads, H5 IV, 2, 47

Looby, a pouch, an anteroom H6B IV, 1, 61.
Tim I, 7, 80 Hml II, 2, 161 IV, 3, 39

Looby, being in a particular place *gives to any*
nothing of l habitation, Mids V, 17 *that I may give*
the l wound a name, Troil IV, 5, 211

Lock, subst a tuft of hair, a ringlet Ven 1090
Compl 85 Merch I, 1, 169 III, 2, 92 H4A I, 3,
205 H6A II, 3, 5 Meb III, 4, 51 Hml I, 5, 18 a
wears a l to Ado II, 3, 182 *he wears a l* *ey in his ear*
and a l hanging by it, V, 1, 318 (a pendant lock of
hair, often plaited and tied with a band, and hanging
at the ear, was a prevalent fashion in the poet's time
Dogberry, having heard it mentioned, takes it for the
fastening of a door to be opened with a key)

Lock, subst an instrument to fasten doors or
chests Ven 576 Luer 302 Mids I, 2, 35 H5 I, 2,
176 Cor. III, 1, 138. Meb IV, 1, 46 Oth IV, 2, 22
Cymb III, 2, 36 V, 4, 1 8 Metaphorically *defile*
the —s of your shill-shuiking daughters, H5 III, 3,
35 (oi = *culs*?), cf *I have picked the l and ta'en the*
treasure of her honour, Cymb II, 2, 41

Lock, vb 1) to fasten by turning the key *the*
doors be —ed, Gent III, 1, 111 Err III, 1, 30 IV,
6, 74 Hml V, 2, 322 Oth I, 1, 86 Cymb III, 5,
48 51 With up, *wee e not my doors —ed up*, Err IV,
4, 73 Ado IV, 1, 106 Merch II, 5, 29 Cymb I, 1,
74 *we —ed up eyes*, Luer 446 With *an accus* and
adv denoting the effect *wherefore didst thou l me*
forth, Err IV, 4, 98 (thrust the door against me, but
not out by locking the door) —ing *me out of my*
doors, Err IV, 1, 18 *we wee —ed out*, IV, 4, 102
V, 218 255 Rom I, 1, 145.

2) to shut up, to confine by turning the key, prop-
erty and figuratively: *safely —ed*, All's IV, 1, 101
there l yourself, Ant IV, 13, 4 The prep *in* or *within*
following Mens III, 2, 143 V, 10 Merch III, 2, 40
John II, 360 H6A II, 5, 118 Troil IV, 5, 105 L.
III, 3, 11 Hml I, 3, 85 Ant IV, 14, 120 Into follow-
ing a *jewel —ed into the wealthiest cash*, H6B III, 2,
109 With the adv *in* *that in gold clasps —s in the*
golden story, Rom I, 3, 92 With up *thee have I not*
—ed up in any chest, Sonn 48, 9 —ed up in sleep,
Mens IV, 2, 60 to *l up honesty from the access of*
visitors, Wint II, 2, 10 IV, 4, 369 John V, 2, 141.
H4A V, 2, 10 H6B III, 2, 234 Cymb I, 5, 43 to *l*
from = to detain, to keep back, to withhold *I'll l*
thy heaven from thee, Tim I, 2, 255 to *l such a casual*
counters from his friends, Cues IV, 3, 80 *she should*
l herself from his resort, Hml II, 2, 143 *spot and*
expose l from me day and night, Hml I, 2, 227. to *l it*
(life) from action, Cymb IV, 4, 2

3) to enclose, to encircle *his mistress did hold*
his eyes —ed in her crystal looks, Gent II, 4, 89. *all*
his senses were —ed in his eyes, LLL II, 242 *she —s*
her lily fingers one in one, Ven 228 *her hand in my*
hand being —ed, Luer 260 *l hand in hand*, Wyr V,
5, 81 *and so —s her in embracing*, Wint V, 2, 83.
ow —ed embasures (= close embraces) Troil IV,
4, 39.

Locked-up, see *Lock*, vb

Lockram, a cheap kind of linen *Con* II, 2, 225

Locus, mentioned as an aliment of a very sweet taste in *Oth* I, 3, 354, perhaps from its being placed together with wild honey in *St Matthew* III, 4. According to *Dessly*, the fruit of the Carob tree (*Silqua dulcis*) was also called so

Lodge-star, the leading star, the pole-star *Lucr* 179 *Mids* I, 1, 183

Lodge, subst a small house in a forest or park *Wiv* I, 1, 115 *Ado* II, 1, 222 *LLL* I, 2, 140 *Tit* II, 3, 254

Lodge, vb 1) trans a) to furnish with an habitation *Lucr* Aig 15 *Sonn* 10, 10 *Compl* 84 *TP* I, 2, 346 *Gent* III, 1, 35 *LLL* II, 85 *I76* *Shu* IV, 2, 107 *All's* III, 5, 44 *Wint* II, 1, 135 *R2* V, 1, 14 *H5* II, 1, 35 *Caes* IV, 3, 149 *McB* II, 2, 26 *Pei* IV, 2, 124 *let me l dwellers on the holms & the moor*, *Ado* IV, 12, 45

b) to pen, to fold from the issuing of the lock to the wing of the lamb, *H5* III, 7, 34

c) to habound so few a form — d not a mynd so ill, *Lucr* 1530 *my bosom as a bed shall l thee*, *Gent* I, 2, 115 *I have that honourable grief — d her*, *Wint* II, 1, 111 *I well might l a fear*, *H4B* IV, 5, 208 *if ever any gudge won c — d between us*, *R3* II, 1, 65

d) to fix, to settle — d hate, *Meich* IV, 1, 60

e) to lay flat, to beat down our eyes and they shall l the summer *con*, *R2* III, 3, 162 *the summer's corn by tempest — d*, *H6B* III, 2, 176 *McB* IV, 1, 65

2) intr to reside, to dwell for a while *All's* III, 5, 38 *Tw* III, 3, 40 *H6B* I, 1, 80 *H6C* I, 1, 32 *IV*, 3, 13 *H8* IV, 2, 18 *Troil* IV, 1, 42 *Lr* IV, 7, 68 *Oth* III, 4, 7 *8* 11 *Used of a resting abode*, *Gent* III, 1, 143 *Rom* III, 3, 107 *Hml* V, 1, 259 (as a grave) Metaphorically where care — s, sleep will never be, *Rom* II, 3, 36 *those thorns that in her bosom l* *Hml* I, 5, 87 *I l in fear*, *Cymb* II, 2, 49

Lodger, one who lives in a hired room *Shr* IV, 4, 5 *H5* II, 1, 33

Lodging, 1) habitation, dwelling *Meich* II, 2, 125 *163* II, 4, 2 *27* *Shr* I, 1, 44 *IV*, 4, 55 *Tw* III, 3, 20 *Rom* V, 1, 25 *Oth* I, 2, 45 *I*, 3, 392 *III*, 3, 321 *III*, 4, 12 *172* *Cymb* II, 4, 136 *III*, 5, 127 = house *he means to burn the l where you use to be*, *As* II, 3, 23 *our — s, standing bleak upon the sea*, *Shook as the earth did quake*, *Pei* III, 2, 14

2) apartment, chamber *burn sweet wood to make the l sweet*, *Shu* Ind 1, 49 *empty — s and unfurnished walls*, *R2* I, 2, 68 *dath any name particular belong unto the l where I first did swoon?* *H4B* IV, 5, 234 *sets a south me to my l* *La* 1, 2, 184 *Pei* II, 3, 109

3) a couch, a bed *frosts and fests, hard l and thin weeds*, *LLL* V, 2, 611 *this l likes me better*, *H5* IV, 1, 16 *gall apace, your fiery-footed steeds, toward Phobus* *l* *Rom* III, 2, 2 *take vengeance, heavy eyes, not to behold this shameful l* (the stocks) *La* II, 2, 179

Lodvice, name in *Oth* IV, 1, 228 *233* *IV*, 3, 35 *V*, 1, 67

Lodwick, name *Meas* V, 125 *126* *143* *263* *All's* IV, 3, 186

Loffe, to laugh *Mids* II, 1, 55 (some *M* *Edd* laugh)

Lofly, 1) towering, high, the l pine, *Lucr* 1167 *Sonn* 12, 5. *R2* III, 4, 35. *H6B* II, 3, 45 *Cymb* V, 6, 453. *l. towers*, *Sonn*, 64, 3 *the l swage*, *H5* III

Chor 13 *of such a spacious l pitch*, *H6A* II, 3, 55. *Quibbling we are most l runaways*, *H5* III, 5, 35 (proud, and running away in high levities)

2) proud, haughty, in a good sense *they died in honours l bed*, *Tit* III, 1, 11 *In a bad sense l proud encroaching tyranny*, *H6B* IV, 1, 96 *l and sons to them that loved hay not*, *H5* IV, 2, 53

3) sublime *this was l Mids* I, 2, 41 *his humour w l LLL* V, 1, 11 *shall this our l scene be acted over*, *Caes* III, 1, 319

4) high-sounding *would all the l instruments of war*, *H4A* IV, 2, 98 *the cock doth with his l and shrill-sounding the oat awake the god of day*, *Hml* I, 1, 151

Lofly-plumed, decorated with a high plume *ESV* V, 3, 25

Log, a shapeless piece of wood *TP* III, 1, 10. *17* *24* *2*, 97 *LLL* V, 2, 924 *Rom* IV, 4, 15 *17*

Loggats, a popular game, in which small logs are thrown at a stake fixed in the ground *to play at l* *Hml* V, 1, 100

Loggerhead, a blockhead, a dolt *LLL* IV, 3, 204 *H4A* II, 4, 1 *Rom* IV, 4, 21

Loggerheaded, blockheaded *Shr* IV, 1, 128

Logie, the art of seasoning *Shu* I, 1, 34. cf. *Chop-logu*

Log-man, one who carries logs *TP* III, 1, 67.

Loins, the part of the body next to the genitals, the reins *Meas* III, 1, 30 *Ado* IV, 1, 137 *H6C* III, 2, 126 *R3* I, 3, 232 *Troil* IV, 1, 63 *Con* III, 3, 115 *Rom* Prolog 5 *Caes* II, 1, 322 *Hml* II, 2, 531 *La* II, 3, 10 *II*, 4, 9 *Cymb* V, 5, 330

Loiter, to loiter *Gent* IV, 4, 48 *H4B* II, 1, 198.

Loiterer, a loiterer, idler *Gent* III, 1, 296 *LLL* III, 185

Loll, 1) to thrust out (the tongue) — *ing* the tongue with — *slaughtered*, *Cymb* V, 3, 8 *Obscene quibbling a great natural that runs — ing up and down to hide his gaudle in a hole*, *Rom* II, 4, 90

2) to incline, to lean — *ing on a lewd daybed*, *R3* III, 7, 72 (*O* *Edd* *lulling*) *on his pressed bed — ing*, *Troil* I, 3, 162 *hangs and — s and weeps upon me*, *Oth* IV, 1, 113

Lombard street in London, compared to *Lumbert street* by *Mis Quickly* *H4B* II, 1, 31

Lombardy, the northern part of Italy *Shu* I, 1, 3

London, the capital of England *John* V, 1, 31. *R2* III, 3, 208 *III*, 4, 90 *97* V, 2, 3 *V*, 3, 6 *V*, 6, 7 etc. Used as a fem in *J15* *V* *Chor* 24 *Welcomes to L*, *to your chamber*, *R3* III, 1, 1 *through L gates*, *H6D* IV, 8, 24 *in L sheets*, *R2* V, 5, 77 *H6B* IV, 8, 47. *at L bridge*, *H6A* III, 1, 23 *H6B* IV, 4, 49. *set L bridge on fire*, *R3*, 6, 16 (at bridge, at that time, made of wood) *sitting upon L stone*, *H6B* IV, 6, 2 (probably a monument called so)

Londons, inhabitants of London *H5* I, 2, 164

Lone, solitary, single, not assisted by a husband

poor l woman, *H4B* II, 1, 35

Loneliness, retirement, seclusion from company *such of such an exercise upon colour upon l* *Hml* III, 1, 46 (*Q* *lowness*) *In All's* I, 3, 177 *O* *Edd* *lowness*, some *M* *Edd* *lowness*

Lonly, solitary *a dragon*, *Con* IV, 1, 30 *In Wint* V, 18 *O* *Edd* *lonly*, most *M* *Edd* *lonly*

Long, adj opposed to short, extended, used of space *fellows shag and l* *Ven* 295 *l* *heath*, *TP* I,

Longville, name in LLL I, 1, 15. II, 39 43
IV, 3, 45 172 V, 2, 278 294 G62 Rhyming to all
IV, 3, 123. to compile, 130 to mile, V, 2, 53
Long-boat, the largest boat belonging to a ship
HGB IV, 1, 68

Long-continued, lasting a long time *Troil* I,
3, 262

Long-during ? action, LLL IV, 3, 307

Longed-for, desired *John* IV, 2, 8

Long-engrafted (Qq long-engrafted) inveterate
Li I, 1, 301

Long-experienced, tried by long experience
Lucr 1820 *Rom* IV, 1, 60

Long-grown, old, inveterate, the wounds of
my intemperance, H4A III, 2, 156

Long-hnd, concealed a long time *Lucr* 1816

Long-imprisoned, kept a long time as in a
prison *th* I thoughts, HGB V, 1, 88

Long-lame, name of a lane in *Shr* IV, 3, 181

Long-legged, having long legs *Mids* II, 2, 27

Long-lived (not hyphenated in *O* Edd) having a
long life *th* I phoenix, Sonn 19, 4

Long-living, lasting long *I* laud, *Lucr* 622.

Longly, longingly, fondly *you* looked so *l* on the
maid, *Shr* I, 1, 170

Long-parted (not hyphenated in *O* Edd) having
been long separated, R2 III, 2, 8

Long Purple, see *Purple*, subst ?

Long-since-due (not hyphenated in *O* Edd) *I*
debts, *Tim* II, 2, 39 (cf *Long*, adv)

Long-staff sixpenny strikers, fellows that
infest the road with long staves and rob men of six-
pence H4A I, 1, 82

Long-tail come out and *I* *Wiv* III, 4, 47. *I* e
come dogs of all sorts, come what person will.

Long-tongued, prating *I* *Wauwick*, H6C II, 2,
102 *a* *l* babbling gossip, *Tit* IV, 2, 150 cf *Pilgr*
350

Long-vanished, long since past *l* days, H5 II,
4, 86

Long-winded, long-breathed. H4A III, 3, 181.

Loe or Low, a cry to set dogs on *Troil* V, 7,
10 11 *Li*, III, 4, 79

Loofed, luffed, brought close to the wind *she*
once being *l*. *Ant* III, 10, 18

Look, subst 1) the act of looking, the casting or
settling of the eye in a certain direction or on a cer-
tain object *he* borrows his wit from *you* ladyship's
—s, *Gent* II, 4, 39 *his* mistress did hold *his* eyes
locked in *her* crystal —s, 89 too mean a servant to
have a *l* of such a worthy mistress, 108 *his* —s are
my soul's food, II, 7, 15 *Err* III, 2, 18 LLL I, 1, 76
85. *Tw* III, 4, 215 *Wint* IV, 4, 490 V, 1, 228
(make) R2 II, 1, 80 III, 2, 165 etc

2) expression of the eye and countenance *at* *his*
l she flattereth down, *Ven* 463 and *sits* a sad
l to *her* lady's sorrow, *Lucr* 1221 *she* lends them
words, and *she* their —s doth borrow, 1498 did court
the lad with many a lovely *l* *Pilgr* 45. *Tit* IV, 129

Gent I, 1, 30 III, 1, 31 V, 4, 23 42 *Wiv* II, 2,
27 *Meas* IV, 2, 35 *Err* I, 1, 10 II, 7, 88. 99 II,
2, 33. IV, 4, 96. *Ado* IV, 2, 47. *Mids* II, 2, 127
H4B I, 1, 71 H6A I, 2, 48 62 III, 2, 72 H6C II,
2, 11 H5 I, 1, 119 *Tr* II, 4, 37. *Ant* I, 5, 56 etc

3) appearance, aspect *deal's* dim *l* *in* life's mor-
tality, *Lucr* 408. kindness in women, not th-

teous —s, shall win my love, *Shu* IV, 2, 41 *had*
nature lent thee but *thy* mother's *l* *Tit* V, 1, 29 *this*
l of *thage* will hast my soul from *heaven*, *Oth* V, 2,
274 *for* *her* many a wight did die, as *you* grim —s
do testify, *Per* *Ptol* 40 *Plut* *for* *sing* *how* much
some elder art *thou* than *thy* —s, *Meach* IV, 1, 251
puts on *his* pretty —s, *John* III, 4, 95 *when* *she* seemed
to shake and fear *you* —s, *she* loved them most, *Oth*
II, 3, 207 *aye* that promised naught but beggary and
poor —s, *Cymb* V, 5, 10

Look, vb 1) to use the eye, to set the organ of
seeing to work *she* does not *l* *Lucr* 458 *the* glass,
the school, the boat, where *subjects* eyes do learn, do
read, do *l* 616 *l* that way, *Wiv* III, 1, 9 *which* way
—s he? *Ado* I, 3, 55 (who is she whom he has in view?)
you *l* with *your* eyes as *other* women do, III, 4, 92 *I*
would my father —ed but with *my* eyes, *Mids* I, 1, 56
look —s not with *the* eyes, but with the mind, 234 *the*
moon —s with a watery eye, III, 1, 203 *the* sternest
eyes that *l* *Meach* II, 1, 37 *my* eyes can *l* as swift as
you —s, III, 2, 199 *every* eye which in *this* forest —s,
As III, 2, 7 *I* fill no more, *Li* IV, 6, 23 etc *such* looks
as none could *l* *Pilgr* 46 (accus. denoting the effect)
eyes, *l* *you* last, *Rom* V, 3, 112 (cf *Last*) Hence
often —s to see, *l* *who's* at *dow* there, H4B V, 3, 74.
l with *thine* eyes, *Li* IV, 6, 154 *I* *l* through thee,
All's II, 3, 296 (= *I* see through thee) —s quite
through the deeds of men, *Caes* I, 2, 202. Often in
the imperative *l*, he's wending up the watch, *Tr* II,
1, 13 *l*, how well my garments sit upon me, 272 (cf
How) *l* what a way do *thou* here *is* for thee, IV, 232 *O*
l, so, *l*, so, V, 216 *Gent* I, 2, 109 *Mids* I, 1, 179
l, so, *l*, 33 etc *l*, where he comes, *Meas* I, 1, 25
Hml I, 4, 33 etc *l*, where he comes, *Mids* III, 2, 176 (cf *Where*)
l where *thy* love comes, *Mids* III, 2, 176 (cf *Where*)
l who comes yonder, *Wiv* II, 1, 162 *The* personal
pronoun joined to *l* *l* thee here, boy, *Wint* III, 3,
116 (thee = thou) *l* *you*, *sur*, here is the hand and
seal of *the* mother —s, *Tim* III, 2, 132 *Used* to lay
some stress on what one is going to say *l*, what is
best, that best *I* wish in thee, *Sonn* 37, 13 *l*, what *thy*
memory cannot contain, commit to these waste blanks,
77, 9 *l*, what *thou* wastest, shall be sent after thee,
Gent I, 3, 74 *l*, what *I* will not, that *I* cannot do,
Gent I, 3, 74 *Err* II, 1, 12 *Ado* I, 1, 320 *Meach*
II, 2, 52 *Err* IV, 3, 194 *All's* I, 3, 132 *R2* I, 1, 87
III, 4, 51 *Shu* IV, 3, 290 III, 1, 194 *IV*, 4, 291
H4A I, 3, 255 *R3* I, 3, 290 III, 1, 194 *IV*, 4, 291
etc. *l* thee, used in the same manner *Gent* II, 5, 20
Cor V, 2, 71 *l* *you*. *Tr* IV, 202 *Gent* II, 3, 14 22
III, 1, 261. 277 *IV*, 4, 2 *Wiv* I, 1, 38 1, 4, 100 II,
1, 261. 277 *IV*, 4, 2 LLL V, 2, 585 *Meach* I, 3,
2, 129 *Meas* IV, 3, 14 LLL V, 2, 585 *Meach* I, 3,
138 III, 5, 1 *As* III, 2, 20 V, 2, 18. *Shr* I, 2, 77
H4A I, 3, 339 *Cor* I, 1, 113 *Rom* III, 4, 3 *Hml* I,
5, 132 etc

With adverbs or prepositions (except with *of*,
Gaze), = to use the eye in a particular direction, to
cast the eye to or from an object, *s* with adverbs,
after —ing before and after, *Hml* IV, 4, 37 (= into
the past) *go*, *l* after, *Cymb* III, 5, 55 (seek, inquire)
about how it —s about, *H4B* V, 1, 54 (= take care,
reactions) *l* about, *Davy*, *l* about, *Rom* III, 5, 40 (be
do your office) *be* wary, *l* about, *Li* IV, 7, 93
on your guard) *is* time to *l* about, *Li* IV, 7, 93
back *l* back, defend thee, R3 III, 5, 19 *my* thoughts
shall ne'er *l* back, *Oth* III, 3, 458 —ing back what
I have left behind *Ant* III, 11, 53 (as this = binging

back by my look? *before*, Hml IV, 1, 37 *behind*
Oth II, 1, 158 *down* *l* down, you gods, Tp V, 201
the gods *l* down, Cor V, 3, 181 *l* *in* *l* *in*, Tp V, 167
l but *in* (viz the brook) *and* you shall see him, As III,
2, 305 *let us* *l* *in*, HGA I, 4, 62 *on* *while* *idly* *l* stood
— *ing* *on* (= was an idle spectator) Shr I, 1, 155, cf
Troil V, 4, 2 Rom I, 4, 38 *the* *selfsame* *sun* *hides*
not *his* *usage* *from* *our* *cottage* *but* — *on* *alike*, Wint,
IV, 4, 457 (regards both with the same eye) *out* *l*
out *there*, *some* *of* *ye*, Hs I, 4, 50 (see *that* *is* *the*
matter *at* *the* *door*) *l* *out* *and* *speak* *to* *friends*, Tim
V, 1, 131 *thy* *crystal* *window* *opens*, *l* *out*; Cymb V,
4, 81 *up* *Gent* V, 4, 87 *Ado* IV, 1, 130 R²V, 1,
8 La IV, 6, 58 59 = to take courage *down*, *l* *up*,
Wint V, 1, 215 *cheer* *up* *yourself*, *l* *up*, HFB IV, 4,
113 *only* *l* *up* *clear*, Meb I, 5, 73 *then* *l* *up* *l* *up*,
my *fault* *is* *past*, Hml III, 3, 50 *upon* (= to be a
spectator, a looker-on) *strike* *all* *that* *l* *upon* *with*
marvel, Wint V, 3, 100 *all* *of* *you* *that* *stand* *and* *l*
upon, R² IV, 237 (Eff upon me) *and* *l* *upon*, as if the
tragedy were played in *jest*, HGB II, 3, 37. *I* *would* *not*
l *upon*, Troil V, 6, 10

b) with prepositions, 1) *about*; a) = to east the
eye around *waste*, *l* *about* you, Shr I, 2, 141 *l* *about*
you, All's IV, 3, 345 *β* to be on the watch *Caes* II,
3, 7 *l* *with* *eyes* *about* *the* *town*, Oth II, 3, 255 2)
after, a) to follow with the eye *l* *after* *him* *and*
cannot *do* *him* *good*, HGB III, 1, 219 *β* to take care
of *go*, *l* *after* *him*, Tw I, 5, 144 *Meb* V, 1, 63 *γ*
to care for *will* *they* *yet* *l* *after* *thee*? *Wiv* II, 2, 146
all *those* *requisites* *that* *folly* *and* *green* *minds* *l* *after*,
Oth II, 1, 251 *nodody* *l* *after* *it*, *Per* II, 1, 69 *δ* to
keep in the eye, to have an eye upon *is* *lovely* *so*
— *ed* *after* *γ* *Mens* I, 2, 148 3) *against* *she* *to* *too*
bright *to* *be* — *ed* *against*, *Wiv* II, 2, 254 4) *beyond*
you *l* *beyond* *him* *quite*, HGB IV, 4, 67 (you misjudge
him) *β* for, a) to stare to see, to seek *whose*
downward *eye* *still* — *eth* *for* *a* *grave*, *Ven* 1106 *which*
way *have* *you* — *ed* *for* *Master* *Caues*? *Wiv* III, 1, 3
I — *ed* *for* *the* *chaiky* *chiff*, *Rar* III, 2, 129 — *ed* *for*
rescue, HGA IV, 4, 19 *l* *to* *heaven* *for* *grace*, I, 4, 83
l *for* *thy* *reward* *among* *the* *nettle*, *Tit* II, 3, 271 *β*
to expect with impatience, to wish for *she* *hotter*
that *did* *l* *for* *his* *approach*, *Flrig* 77 *he* *in* *his* *speed*
— *s* *for* *the* *morning* *light*, *Luer* 745 *she* — *s* *for* *night*,
and *then* *she* *longs* *for* *morrow*, 1571 *telling* *the* *bushes*
that *thou* — *est* *for* *war*, *Mids* III, 2, 408 *now* *is* *the*
day *we* *must* *have* — *ed* *for*, *Shu* II, 335 *if* *this* *be* *not*
that *you* *l* *for*, *I* *have* *no* *more* *to* *say*, IV, 4, 96
to *cross* *me* *from* *the* *golden* *time* *l* *for*, HGB III, 2, 127
young *bloody* *l* *for* *a* *time* *of* *rest*, *Caes* IV, 3, 262
and *waste* *the* *time* *which* — *s* *for* *other* *revels*, *Per* II,
3, 93 *γ* to expect in general *I* *will* *proclaim* *thee*,
Angelo, *l* *for* *it*, *Mens* II, 4, 151 *l* *for* *an* *earth-*
quake *too*, *then* *Ado* I, 1, 275 *l* *you* *for* *any* *other*
issue *l*, 2, 30. *on* *this* *travail* *l* *for* *greater* *birth*, IV,
1, 215 *we* *l* *for* *you* *to* *tomorrow*, V, 1, 338 *Sonn* 23,
11 *l* *all* *l* *for* *you*, *Shu* IV, 5, 97 *Shu* IV, 2, 116 IV,
4, 16 R² IV, 161 H² IV, 2, 68. IV, 3, 3 V, 4, 28
R³ I, 3, 237 IV, 3, 34 III, 2, 65 III, 5, 50 102 Hs
III, 1, 75 V, 4, 10. Oth III, 4, 149 *Cymb* III, 1, 67
etc *β* from (to turn the eye off) *Tyre*, *I* *now* *l* *from*
thee, *Per* I, 2, 115 7) *in*: *l* *in* *thy* *glass*, *Sonn* 3, 1,
103, 6; *Mens* II, 2, 96, H² V, 2, 154, HGB V, 1, 142.
l *in* *the* *almshouse*, *Mids* III, 1, 64 *l* *in* *the* *calendar*,
Caes II, 1, 42. *l* *in* *the* *chronicles*, *Shr*, *Ind*, 1, 4 *in*

the *more*, Hs IV, 7, 24 *l* *in* *thy* *last* *will*, *Tim* I, 1,
228 *in* *the* *clouds*, *Caes* II, 1, 26 *in* *the* *deep*, *La* IV,
3, 77 *l* *in* *mine* *eye* *balls*, *Ven* 119 — *ing* *in* *his* *eye*,
HGA IV, 3, 243 *l* *in* *this* *gentleman's* *face*, *Mens* II,
1, 153 *l* *in* *the* *lad's* *face*, *John* II, 455 *l* *in* *my*
face, *Oth* IV, 2, 23 *l* — *ed* *in* *the* *face*, *Ant* III,
3, 12 *would* *gladly* *l* *in* *the* *face*, V, 2, 32 *The*
last *expression* = to face, to meet boldly *divest* *not*
stand *no* *l* *in* *the* *face*, *Mids* III, 2, 424 *whom* *all*
France *durst* *not* *come* *to* *l* *over* *in* *the* *face*, HGA
I, 1, 140 *never* *after* *l* *me* *in* *the* *face*, *Rom* III, 5,
103. *on* *I* *tell* *you* *that*, *I'll* *never* *l* *me* *in* *the* *face*
again, *Caes* I, 2, 384 *β* into, = to inspect closely,
to examine *they* *l* *into* *the* *beauty* *of* *thy* *mind*, *and* *that*
in *guess* *they* *measure* *by* *thy* *deeds*, *Sonn* 69, 9 *lest*
the *wise* *would* *should* *l* *into* *your* *mean*, 71, 13 *I* *will*
l *further* *into* *it*, *Wiv* II, 1, 245 *to* *l* *into* *the* *bottom*
of *my* *pllice*, *Mens* I, 1, 79 *LLV* V, 2, 779 *As* V, 2,
49 *Shu* III², 145 *John* II, 114 H² IV, 1, 50 HGB
II, 1, 202 R³ IV, 2, 80 Hs II, 2, 41 *Meb* I, 3, 58
Hml II, 2, 64 *La* I, 4, 70 *he* *did* *l* *far* *into* *the* *ser-*
vices *of* *the* *jame*, *All's* I, 2, 26 *into* *for* *unto*, *Mens* II,
1, 126 (Pompey's speech) *β* *on*, a) to turn the eye
on (the modern to look at) *no* — *s* *upon* *his* *love* *and*
neighs *unto* *her*, *Ven* 307 *not* *one* *of* *them* *that* *yet*
— *s* *on* *me*, *or* *would* *know* *me*, *Tp* V, 83 *worth* *this*
— *ing* *on*, *Mens* V, 208 *all* *that* *l* *on* *him* *love* *him*, *Tp*
II, 3, 164. *l* *on* *me* *with* *your* *well* *in* *eye*. *Wint* I, 2,
136 *what* *you* *l* *on* *now*, V, 1, 227 *I* *will* *l* *on* *both*
indifferently, *Caes* I, 2, 87 *we* *will* *not* *l* *upon* *him*,
Ant I, 2, 91 *flesh* *which* *some* *die* *due* *to* *l* *on*, I, 4, 68
kills *me* *to* *l* *on* *l*, *Cymb* II, 4, 108 *β* to regard
l *upon* *myself* *and* *curse* *my* *fate*, *Sonn* 20, 4 *when* *I*
l *on* *you*, *I* *can* *hardly* *think* *your* *any* *master*, *Gent* II,
1, 33 *when* *I* *l* *on* *her* *perfections*, *Id*, 211 *l* *on*
Masters *Fenton*, *Wiv* III, 4, 101 *l* *upon* *the* *years* *of*
Leuis, *John* II, 424 *γ* to take notice of, to care for
knowest *thou* *that* *it* *is* *I'll* *l* *upon* *the* *world*, *or* *count*
them *happy* *that* *enjoy* *the* *sun*? *HGB* II, 4, 38 *For* *yet*
I *am* *not* — *ed* *on* *in* *the* *world*, *HGB* V, 7, 22 *one* *that*
— *s* *on* *feeders*, *Ant* III, 13, 109 *none* *would* *l* *on* *her*,
Per IV, 3, 82 *δ* to face, to meet *durst* *thou* *hag* —
ed *upon* *him* *being* *awake*, *Mids* III, 2, 69 *henceforth*
ne *l* *on* *me*, *H² IV*, 4, 491 — *s* *proudly* *on* *the* *crow*,
R³ IV, 3, 43 (Q² a² o²) *l* *upon* *thy* *death*, *Rom* I,
1, 74 *ε* to read *let* *me* *l* *on* *that* (letter) *again*,
Gent IV, 4, 130. *I* *will* *not* *l* *upon* *your* *master's* *lines*,
133 *let* *me* *l* *upon* *the* *bond*, *Meib* IV, 1, 225 *my*
books *and* *instruments* *shall* *be* *my* *company*, *on* *them*
to *l* *and* *practise* *by* *myself*, *Shu* I, 1, 83 *l* *on* *this*
letter, *All's* III, 2, 58 *give* *me* *the* *letter*, *I* *will* *l* *on* *it*,
Rom V, 3, 278 *ζ* to see who, being — *ed* *on*, *ducks*
as *quickly* *in*, *Ven* 87 *in* *dreams* *they* *l* *on* *thee*, *Sonn*
43, 3 — *ing* *on* *an* *Englishman*, *the* *funest* *that* *eye*
could *see*, *Flrig* 213 *I* *am* *glad* *'as* *right*, *you* *do* *not*
l *on* *me*, *Meib* II, 6, 34 *Tp* I, 2, 310 V, 289 *Gent*
III, 1, 180 III, 2, 21 V, 2, 14 *Mens* V, 375 452
474 *Er* III, 2, 58 V, 210 *Ado* I, 1, 165 *Mids* I,
1, 242 *Id*, 1, 179 212 III, 2, 355. *Meib* I, 2, 130.
As II, 7, 113 IV, 2, 159 R² II, 3, 99 *HGB* III, 3, 13
R³ III, 4, 107. *Cor* I, 3, 61 *Meb* II, 4, 20 *Ant* V,
1, 38 *Cymb* II, 1, 46 10) *over*, a) to read over. *every*
man *l* *over* *his* *part*, *Mids* IV, 2, 38 *β* to look down
on, to overlook *and*, *by* *that* *knot*, — *s* *proudly* *o*
er *the* *crow*? *R³ IV*, 3, 42 (Eff on) *let* *Antony* *l* *over*
Cesar's *head*, *Ant* II, 2, 5. 11) *through*: — *ed* *through*

the grate, Wiv II, 2, 8 *let her beauty through* † *casement*, Cymb II, 4, 34 *a fog that I cannot l through*, III, 2, 82 (12) to, † *to cast the eye towards l* *go to the ground*, R3 III, 2, 87 *to l to heaven for grace*, H4A I, 4, 83 *—s to many fathoms to the sea*, Hml I, 1, 77 *Costard says now will I l to his punishment*, LLL III, 137, 61 *to take care of, to guard, to be attentive to l* *well to that deed*, Eri 4, 412 *will you l to those things I told you of?* Ado II, 1, 351 *you must be —ed to*, V, 1, 213 *Mids I, 2, 28* *March II, 5, 16* *III, 1, 49* *51* *62* *III, 3, 1* *3* *Shi I, 28* *All's IV, 5, 62* *Tw I, 5, 146* *III, 4, 67* *2* *186* *Wint IV, 3, 23* *John I, 30* *III, 1, 346* *R2 V, 3, 39* *H4A II, 4, 91* *H4B II, 1, 69* *H4B II, 1, 208* *R3 III, 5, 15* *Tit IV, 1, 120* *Oth III, 4, 78* *Ant III, 2, 45* etc *With narrowly and near* † *= to watch, to inspect closely* *if my cousin do not l narrowly to thee*, Ado V, 4, 118 *l too near unto my state*, H4B IV, 5, 212 *l to it* † *= be on your guard, take heed, take care* *As III, 1, 4* *H4A II, 4, 103* *H4B I, 1, 156* *1, 3, 147* *R3 IV, 2, 80* etc *we ought to l to* *us*, Mids III, 1, 34 *thou wert best l to*, As I, 1, 154.

c) Adverbs and prepositions joined *l* back into *you* *mighty ancestors*, H5 I, 2, 103 (cf *Iuto*) *l back with me unto the Tower*, R3 IV, 1, 98 *let me l back upon thee*, Tim IV, 1, 1 *l down into the bannet*, H4A II, 4, 41 *l down into this den*, Tit II, 3, 215 *l l down towards his feet*, Oth V, 2, 286 *l forward on the journey you shall go*, Mens IV, 3, 61 *l in upon me then and speak with me*, Oth V, 2, 257 (= *come*) *in and look me in the face* *l l out at her lady's chamber window*, Ado II, 3, 17 *March II, 5, 40* *Shi V, 1, 32* *he —s out of the window*, 57 *l up to him*, H4A I, 4, 89 *how dare the plants l up to heaven*, Per I, 2, 55.

2) to show itself, to peep forth *her business* † *= in her with an unpoetical visage*, All's V, 3, 135 *what a deal of scorn —s a beautiful in the contempt and anger of his lip*, Tw III, 1, 157 *With through my toes l through the overleather*, Shi I, 2, 12 *life —s through and will break out*, H4B IV, 4, 120 *what a haste —s through his eyes*, Mch I, 2, 46 *if our drift l through our bad performance*, Hml IV, 7, 159 *With out the business of this man —s out of him*, Ant V, 1, 50 *he tells her something that makes her blood l out*, Wint IV, 4, 160 *her wanton spirits l out at every joint and motive of her body*, Toil IV, 5, 56 *see the monstrousness of man when he —s out in an ugly shape*, Tim III, 2, 80.

3) to have a particular an *this ghastly —ing*, Tp II, 1, 309 *you do l in a moved sort*, IV, 146 *learn of her eye to l* *LLL IV, 3, 252* *teach me how to l*, Mids I, 1, 192 *till the heavens l with an aspect more favourable*, Wint II, 1, 106 *With an adjective those far-off eyes l sad*, Lucr 1386, LLL I, 2, 3, Mids V, 294 *I will acquaintance strangle and l strange*, Sonn 89, 8, Eri II, 2, 112 *l sweet, speak fair*, Eri III, 2, 11 *how fiery and how sharp he —s*, IV, 4, 53 *l up clean*, Mch I, 5, 72 *l beg*, see *Bly*. A preposition following *why l* *you strange on me*, Eri V, 295 *the pale-faced moon —s bloody on the earth*, R2 II, 4, 10 *With adverbs —ing scornfully*, Ines I, 187 *you l wearily*, Tp III, 1, 32 *when you —ed sadly, it was for want of money*, Gent II, 1, 30 *when he —s so merily*, Wiv II, 1, 198 *—ing wildly*,

III, 3, 94 *how tartly that gentleman —s*, Ado II, 1, 3, *walk softly and l sweetly*, 91 *l demurely*, Merch II, 3, 201 *he —s successfully*, As I, 2, 163 *thou —est cheerly*, II, 6, 14 *you l merily*, II, 7, 11 *—s he as freshly as he did*, III, 2, 243 *the slaves grundy*, Wint III, 3, 3 *to l so poorly*, R3 III, 3, 128 *he staves and —s so wildly*, V, 3, 24 *l how we can, or sad or merrily*, H4A V, 2, 12 *I cannot l greedily*, H5 V, 2, 149 *why —s you grace so heavily*, R3 I, 4, 1 *II, 3, 10* *his grace —s cheerfully and smooth*, III, 1, 50 *l fresh and merrily*, Cues II, 1, 224 *—ed he fearfully*, Mids I, 2, 231 *how cheerfully my mother —s*, III, 2, 133 *he —s sadly*, Oth II, 1, 32 *On following l cheerfully upon me*, Shi IV, 3, 38 *he —s well on't*, All's V, 3, 31 (= *he is pleased with it*) *you all l strange-ly on us*, H4B V, 2, 63.

4) to appear, to have a particular exterior *thou —est not like decent*, Lucr 585 *the rose —s a fan*, Sonn 54, 3 *my love —s fresh*, 107, 10 *how lush and lusty the grass —s* *Tw II, 1, 52* *you'd look —s like a foot bombard*, II, 2, 21 *Wiv II, 1, 36* *III, 4, 3* *Eri IV, 2, 4* *IV, 4, 111* *Ado II, 2, 18* *IV, 1, 69* *LLL IV, 3, 266* *Mids II, 2, 57* *March V, 125* *As II, 3, 47* *H4B I, 1, 62* etc *she —s us like a thing more made of malice than of duty*, Cymb III, 5, 32 (= *seems to us*) *With an accus denoting the effect* *thou hast —ed thyself into my grace*, Cymb. V, 5, 94 (thou hast gained my grace by thy appearance) *An inf following that is there (in his heart) which —s with us to break his neck*, Cor III, 3, 29 (= *which is likely to break his neck*).

5) to expect, (see above *l for*), with an accus *the gylts she —s from me*, Wint IV, 4, 369 *With a clause then l I gylt my days should expire*, Sonn 29, 4 *I —ed when some of you should say I was too wet*, R2 I, 3, 243 *I —ed you would have given me your petition*, H5 V, 1, 118 *With an inf as you l to have my pardon*, Tw V, 292 *we l to hear from you*, Gent II, 4, 120 *Mch I, 1, 65* *Mids III, 2, 130* *All's II, 6, 82* *Tw V, 298* *H4A V, 4, 145* *H4B IV, 2, 116* *H4A I, 1, 38* *H4B I, 6, 95* *V, 5, 66* *R3 II, 3, 9* *III, 1, 198* *Mch V, 3, 26* etc.

6) to take care (see above *l to*), followed by the subjunctive *l thou be true*, Tp IV, 51 *l you bring me in the names*, Mens II, 1, 286 *and Helena of Athens l thou find*, Mids III, 2, 95 *l thou lead them thus*, 363 *Wiv V, 5, 65* *69* *Mch V, 298* *531* *Mids I, 1, 147* *II, 1, 267* *March II, 8, 25* *As I, 3, 127* *IV, 1, 33* *John IV, 1, 1* *H5 II, 4, 19* *H4B II, 1, 189* *R3 III, 7, 47* *IV, 4, 197* *H4B II, 1, 66* *Oth IV, 3, 9* *Ant III, 13, 140* etc *The subord clause preceded by that l that you love your wife*, Mens V, 502, R3 III, 1, 80 *V, 3, 35*.

7) to seek, to search for, transitively *I will l some men for your head*, Wiv IV, 2, 83 *he hath been all this day to l you*, As II, 5, 34 *I must go l my wife, he shall be caught*, All's III, 6, 115 *I will l him and privily relieve him*, Eri III, 3, 15 (Qq week). In H5 IV, 7, 76 O. Edd book, M. Edd to l our dead *With out I'll you out or good turn*, Tim III, 2, 67.

Looked, adj in *Lean-looked*, q v
Looker-on, 1) one who looks on an object, one who beholds *so long could I stand by, a l (of Hermione's statue)* *Wint V, 3, 85* *I'll salute your grace of York as mother and reverend l of two fair queens*, R3 IV, 1, 31.

2) spectator Meas. V, 319 Wint V, 1, 23 H6C II, 1, 45

Looking-glass, a mirror, a glass which shows forms reflected Gent IV, 1, 157 Wint I, 2, 117 R2 IV, 268 R3 I, 1, 15 I, 2, 256 La V, 3, 261

Loon (cf. *Loon*) a sorry fellow, a brute thou clean-faced l Meb V, 3, 11

Loop, hole, opening stop all right-holes, every l, from whence the eye of reason may pry, upon us H4A IV, 1, 71 that the probation bear no hinge nor let to hang a doubt on, Oth III, 3, 365

Looped, full of holes. how shall you houseless heads and unfed sides, your l and withered, aggruallness defend you, Li III, 4, 31

Loop-hole, an aperture in the wall of a fortification Lucr 1383

Loose, adj 1) not tied, not held fast, not confined he has, nor I nor tied in formal plot, Compl 29 slackly braided in l negligences, 35 if you see the bear l Wiv I, 1, 804. 307 they are l again, Eri IV, 4, 147 I will fast, being l LLL I, 2, 161 had-they faces been l H8 IV, 1, 75. to break l Eri V, 169 Mids III, 2, 258. H4B I, 1, 10 to go l Wiv IV, 2, 128 Hml IV, 3, 2 to let l Tp II, 2, 36 LLL III, 128 Mids III, 2, 260 then ragged curtains poorly as let l H5 IV, 2, 41 (in contempt, = displayed) to let l = to unclose, to set on let l on me the justice of the state, Oth I, 1, 140 of that tyrant thy womb let l to chase us to our graves, R3 IV, 4, 54 I would turn l to him, Wiv II, 1, 190 fast and l (cf. Fast) LLL I, 2, 162. III, 104 John III, 1, 242. Ant IV, 12, 28

2) not dense, not compact (the earth of the churchyard) being l, unfirm, with digging up of graves, Rom V, 3, 6

3) wide, not tight like an old lady's l gown, H4A III, 3, 4 Adversably in green she shall be l enrobed, Wiv IV, 6, 41 now does he feel his title hang l about him, Meb V, 2, 21

4) irregular, acting at random a file of boys behind em, l shot, deluged such a shower of pebbles, H8 V, 4, 59

5) slight, negligent, superficial lay negligent and l regard upon him, Troil III, 3, 41 he fumbles up into a l adieu, IV, 4, 48.

6) too unrestrained, lax which part coated presence of l love put on by us, LLL V, 2, 776 when you are liberal of your loves and counsels be sure you be not l H8 II, 1, 127. men so l of soul, that in their sleeps will mutter their affairs, Oth III, 3, 418

7) wanton, dissolute the l encounters of lascivious men, Gent II, 7, 41 that l grace which shallow laughing hearers give to fools, LLL V, 2, 869 these giddy l suggestions, John III, 1, 292. unrestrained l companions, R2 V, 3, 7 H4A I, 2, 232 Tit II, 1, 65 Oth III, 1, 245

Loose, vb 1) to make or let loose; absol = to quit hold thy hand once more, I will not l again Tit II, 3, 243 trans = a) to untie I will l his bonds, Eri V, 339 Troil V, 2, 166 b) to set at liberty, to set at large he that — d them (the winds) forth their bosom caves, H8B III, 2, 89 — d out of hell, Hml II, 1, 83. both my revenge and hate — d upon thee, All's II, 3, 172. I'll l my daughter to him, Hml II, 2, 162.

2) to discharge, absol. l when I bid, Tit IV, 3, 58. trans. — d his love-shaft smotherly from his bow,

Mids III, 1, 159 many arrows — d several ways, come to one goal, H5 I, 2, 207 of As III, 5, 103

3) to renit thou wilt not only l the forfeiture, Meb IV, 1, 21 (E4 and some M Edd lose, cf. As III, 5, 103 and Oth II, 3, 213, in which passages O Edd have loose, M Edd lose)

Loose, subst the discharge of an arrow (time) sometimes at his very l decides that which long process could not whitiate, LLL V, 2, 752 (l e at the critical moment)

Loose-bodied, loose, wide, not tight a l gown, Shu IV, 3, 135 136

Loosely, wantonly a prince should not be so l studied as to remember so weak a composition, H4B II, 2, 9 you most dreadful laws so l slighted, V, 2, 94

Loosen, to unwind, to disjoin, to sever I had rather lose the battle than that sister should l him and me, La I, 1, 19

Loose-wived, having a wanton wife Ant I, 2, 75

Lop, subst that which is cut off trees we take from every tree l, bark and part o' the timber, H8 I, 2, 96 (which so do was forbidden by statute 1 Jac. I cap 23 sec XXI)

Lop, vb 1) to cut off, as branches from trees: H8C II, 6, 47. Cymb V, 4, 141 V, 5, 454. Used of limbs Tit I 143 to l that doubt, Fen I, 2, 90 With away R2 II, 4, 64 with off H4A IV, 1, 43. H6A V, 3, 15 H6B II, 3, 42

2) to shorten by cutting off the branches have — ed and hewed and made thy body bare of her two branches, Tit II, 4, 17

Lorraine (M Edd *Lorraine*), country between France and Germany H5 I, 2, 70 83.

Lord, subst 1) master, ruler, owner dear l of that dear jewel I have lost, Lucr 1191 l of my love, Sonn 26, 1 they are the — s and owners of their faces, 24, 7 the l on t' (the island) Tp I, 2, 458. Prospero my l shall know, II, 3, 326 thou shalt be l of it, III, 2, 65 V, 162 Love's a mighty l. Gent II, 4, 136 that they should has bow where their l would be, III, 1, 140. — s of the wide world, Eri II, 1, 21 whom I made l. of me and all, V, 167 l of folded arms (Capt) LLL III, 183 I thought you l of more to use gentleness, Mids II, 2, 132 my fairy l, this must be done, III, 2, 378

2) Love, Meib II, 9, 101 thou shalt live as freely as thy l Tw I, 4, 39 I, 5, 249 our sovereign l, the king, Wint III, 2, 17 l of thy presence, John I, 137 l of our presence, II, 367 gain, be my l 538. woe I but now the l of such hot youth, R2 II, 3, 99 l of such a spirit, H4A V, 4, 18 join in friendship, as your — s have done, H6A III, 1, 145 chadon to call us l H8B IV, 1, 88 now is l of time l. of this city, IV, 6, 1 strength should be the l of unbelshy, Troil I, 3, 114 no man is the l of any thing, III, 3, 115. those chances which he was l of, Cor. IV, 7, 41 my bosom's l sits tightly in his throne, Rom V, 1, 3 the lady call him l Hml IV, 5, 102 you are the l of duty, Oth I, 3, 184 l of his fortunes he salutes thee, Ant III, 12, 11 would make his will l of his reason, III, 13, 4 he that stikes the venom first shall be the l o' the feast, Cymb. III, 3, 75 (cf. master of the feast, III, 6, 29) etc. etc l and master All's II, 3, 194 257. 261 Tw I, 5, 271. l of — s, Ant IV, 8, 16 stand my good l = be my patron, H4B IV, 3, 89, standing your friendly l. Cor II, 3, 198 Applied to women when they strive to be — s of their — s, LLL IV, 1, 38, but now I was the l. of

this fair mansion, Merch. III, 2, 169 — *s o' th' field*
= *conquerors* Cor I, 6, 47, cf. *if the French we —*
of this loud day, John V, 1, 14

2) God I praise the *L*, for you, LLL IV, 2, 25
L waspished might he be, Mea II, 2, 98 now *L*
 be thanked, Shl Ind 2, 99 the duty cleaved by you
 L R2 III, 3, 57 the *L* increases this business, R3 III,
 2, 161 etc etc the *L* of hosts, HGA I, 1, 31 by the
 L' Wv III, 3, 65 III, 5, 90 T V, 293 etc etc (C
 om in HIA 2, 2, 161 II, 3, 17 III, 4, 160) good
 L' Tp II, 1, 50 Ado II, 1, 350 Shl IV, 2, HGA
 IV, 1, 111 etc goodly L Neth III, 5, 55 L', how
 mine eyes thou *you-s* to the east, Phil, 133 T I,
 2, 140 Ado II, 1, 31 Mids II, 2, 109 etc L, L',
 you work'st a wanton, Wv II, 2, 66 Cent I, 1
 15 LLL IV, 1, 143 etc *O* the L HIB V, 4, 13 (Mis
 Quirk's speech) *O* L As III, 2, 194 *O* L
 II, 1, 50 T W III, 4, 119 HGA I, 4, 70 etc *O* L',
 LLL I, 2, 6 V, 2, 497, ridiculed as an unbecom-
 ing phrase then in fashion AII II, 2, 43 eq write *L*
have mercy on us on those thou, LLL V, 2, 419 (the
 inscription placed upon the doors of houses attacked
 with the plague) *are now for the —'s sake*, Mens
 IV, 3, 21 (the supplication of unpunished debtors to
 the passies by)

3) husband *save of their l no bearing yoke they*
(her breast) knew, Luca 409 *thou wov'st l of th*
unworthy w/s, 1303 like widowed women after th
s' deace, Sonn 97, 8 Ado III, 1, 38 III, 4, 31
Mids II, 1, 63 IV, 1, 104 Merch III, 4, 4 As V, 4,
140 R2 III, 4, 85 R3 I, 2, 241 I, 3, 7 IV, 4, 338
Rom III, 2, 66 III, 3, 82 Hmi III, 4, 98. Lu I, 1, 103
Cymb I, 5, 78 etc my l and husband, Shi. Ind 2, 108
V, 2, 131 Ant III, 4, 16

4) a nobleman, a peer, a prince *this false* ¹ ~~1~~ ² ~~2~~ ³ ~~3~~ ⁴ ~~4~~ ⁵ ~~5~~ ⁶ ~~6~~ ⁷ ~~7~~ ⁸ ~~8~~ ⁹ ~~9~~ ¹⁰ ~~10~~ ¹¹ ~~11~~ ¹² ~~12~~ ¹³ ~~13~~ ¹⁴ ~~14~~ ¹⁵ ~~15~~ ¹⁶ ~~16~~ ¹⁷ ~~17~~ ¹⁸ ~~18~~ ¹⁹ ~~19~~ ²⁰ ~~20~~ ²¹ ~~21~~ ²² ~~22~~ ²³ ~~23~~ ²⁴ ~~24~~ ²⁵ ~~25~~ ²⁶ ~~26~~ ²⁷ ~~27~~ ²⁸ ~~28~~ ²⁹ ~~29~~ ³⁰ ~~30~~ ³¹ ~~31~~ ³² ~~32~~ ³³ ~~33~~ ³⁴ ~~34~~ ³⁵ ~~35~~ ³⁶ ~~36~~ ³⁷ ~~37~~ ³⁸ ~~38~~ ³⁹ ~~39~~ ⁴⁰ ~~40~~ ⁴¹ ~~41~~ ⁴² ~~42~~ ⁴³ ~~43~~ ⁴⁴ ~~44~~ ⁴⁵ ~~45~~ ⁴⁶ ~~46~~ ⁴⁷ ~~47~~ ⁴⁸ ~~48~~ ⁴⁹ ~~49~~ ⁵⁰ ~~50~~ ⁵¹ ~~51~~ ⁵² ~~52~~ ⁵³ ~~53~~ ⁵⁴ ~~54~~ ⁵⁵ ~~55~~ ⁵⁶ ~~56~~ ⁵⁷ ~~57~~ ⁵⁸ ~~58~~ ⁵⁹ ~~59~~ ⁶⁰ ~~60~~ ⁶¹ ~~61~~ ⁶² ~~62~~ ⁶³ ~~63~~ ⁶⁴ ~~64~~ ⁶⁵ ~~65~~ ⁶⁶ ~~66~~ ⁶⁷ ~~67~~ ⁶⁸ ~~68~~ ⁶⁹ ~~69~~ ⁷⁰ ~~70~~ ⁷¹ ~~71~~ ⁷² ~~72~~ ⁷³ ~~73~~ ⁷⁴ ~~74~~ ⁷⁵ ~~75~~ ⁷⁶ ~~76~~ ⁷⁷ ~~77~~ ⁷⁸ ~~78~~ ⁷⁹ ~~79~~ ⁸⁰ ~~80~~ ⁸¹ ~~81~~ ⁸² ~~82~~ ⁸³ ~~83~~ ⁸⁴ ~~84~~ ⁸⁵ ~~85~~ ⁸⁶ ~~86~~ ⁸⁷ ~~87~~ ⁸⁸ ~~88~~ ⁸⁹ ~~89~~ ⁹⁰ ~~90~~ ⁹¹ ~~91~~ ⁹² ~~92~~ ⁹³ ~~93~~ ⁹⁴ ~~94~~ ⁹⁵ ~~95~~ ⁹⁶ ~~96~~ ⁹⁷ ~~97~~ ⁹⁸ ~~98~~ ⁹⁹ ~~99~~ ¹⁰⁰ ~~100~~ ¹⁰¹ ~~101~~ ¹⁰² ~~102~~ ¹⁰³ ~~103~~ ¹⁰⁴ ~~104~~ ¹⁰⁵ ~~105~~ ¹⁰⁶ ~~106~~ ¹⁰⁷ ~~107~~ ¹⁰⁸ ~~108~~ ¹⁰⁹ ~~109~~ ¹¹⁰ ~~110~~ ¹¹¹ ~~111~~ ¹¹² ~~112~~ ¹¹³ ~~113~~ ¹¹⁴ ~~114~~ ¹¹⁵ ~~115~~ ¹¹⁶ ~~116~~ ¹¹⁷ ~~117~~ ¹¹⁸ ~~118~~ ¹¹⁹ ~~119~~ ¹²⁰ ~~120~~ ¹²¹ ~~121~~ ¹²² ~~122~~ ¹²³ ~~123~~ ¹²⁴ ~~124~~ ¹²⁵ ~~125~~ ¹²⁶ ~~126~~ ¹²⁷ ~~127~~ ¹²⁸ ~~128~~ ¹²⁹ ~~129~~ ¹³⁰ ~~130~~ ¹³¹ ~~131~~ ¹³² ~~132~~ ¹³³ ~~133~~ ¹³⁴ ~~134~~ ¹³⁵ ~~135~~ ¹³⁶ ~~136~~ ¹³⁷ ~~137~~ ¹³⁸ ~~138~~ ¹³⁹ ~~139~~ ¹⁴⁰ ~~140~~ ¹⁴¹ ~~141~~ ¹⁴² ~~142~~ ¹⁴³ ~~143~~ ¹⁴⁴ ~~144~~ ¹⁴⁵ ~~145~~ ¹⁴⁶ ~~146~~ ¹⁴⁷ ~~147~~ ¹⁴⁸ ~~148~~ ¹⁴⁹ ~~149~~ ¹⁵⁰ ~~150~~ ¹⁵¹ ~~151~~ ¹⁵² ~~152~~ ¹⁵³ ~~153~~ ¹⁵⁴ ~~154~~ ¹⁵⁵ ~~155~~ ¹⁵⁶ ~~156~~ ¹⁵⁷ ~~157~~ ¹⁵⁸ ~~158~~ ¹⁵⁹ ~~159~~ ¹⁶⁰ ~~160~~ ¹⁶¹ ~~161~~ ¹⁶² ~~162~~ ¹⁶³ ~~163~~ ¹⁶⁴ ~~164~~ ¹⁶⁵ ~~165~~ ¹⁶⁶ ~~166~~ ¹⁶⁷ ~~167~~ ¹⁶⁸ ~~168~~ ¹⁶⁹ ~~169~~ ¹⁷⁰ ~~170~~ ¹⁷¹ ~~171~~ ¹⁷² ~~172~~ ¹⁷³ ~~173~~ ¹⁷⁴ ~~174~~ ¹⁷⁵ ~~175~~ ¹⁷⁶ ~~176~~ ¹⁷⁷ ~~177~~ ¹⁷⁸ ~~178~~ ¹⁷⁹ ~~179~~ ¹⁸⁰ ~~180~~ ¹⁸¹ ~~181~~ ¹⁸² ~~182~~ ¹⁸³ ~~183~~ ¹⁸⁴ ~~184~~ ¹⁸⁵ ~~185~~ ¹⁸⁶ ~~186~~ ¹⁸⁷ ~~187~~ ¹⁸⁸ ~~188~~ ¹⁸⁹ ~~189~~ ¹⁹⁰ ~~190~~ ¹⁹¹ ~~191~~ ¹⁹² ~~192~~ ¹⁹³ ~~193~~ ¹⁹⁴ ~~194~~ ¹⁹⁵ ~~195~~ ¹⁹⁶ ~~196~~ ¹⁹⁷ ~~197~~ ¹⁹⁸ ~~198~~ ¹⁹⁹ ~~199~~ ²⁰⁰ ~~200~~ ²⁰¹ ~~201~~ ²⁰² ~~202~~ ²⁰³ ~~203~~ ²⁰⁴ ~~204~~ ²⁰⁵ ~~205~~ ²⁰⁶ ~~206~~ ²⁰⁷ ~~207~~ ²⁰⁸ ~~208~~ ²⁰⁹ ~~209~~ ²¹⁰ ~~210~~ ²¹¹ ~~211~~ ²¹² ~~212~~ ²¹³ ~~213~~ ²¹⁴ ~~214~~ ²¹⁵ ~~215~~ ²¹⁶ ~~216~~ ²¹⁷ ~~217~~ ²¹⁸ ~~218~~ ²¹⁹ ~~219~~ ²²⁰ ~~220~~ ²²¹ ~~221~~ ²²² ~~222~~ ²²³ ~~223~~ ²²⁴ ~~224~~ ²²⁵ ~~225~~ ²²⁶ ~~226~~ ²²⁷ ~~227~~ ²²⁸ ~~228~~ ²²⁹ ~~229~~ ²³⁰ ~~230~~ ²³¹ ~~231~~ ²³² ~~232~~ ²³³ ~~233~~ ²³⁴ ~~234~~ ²³⁵ ~~235~~ ²³⁶ ~~236~~ ²³⁷ ~~237~~ ²³⁸ ~~238~~ ²³⁹

5) the principal actor in a play it is not the fashion to see the lady the epilogue, but it is no more unhand-
some than to see the l the prologue, As Epil 3

A fan l calf, LLL V² 2, 248, = a male calf?
Lord, vb, with *it*, = to play the master *I see them —ing it in London streets*, HGB IV, 8, 17

Lorded, having become master, invested with power *he being thus* l Tp 1, 2, 97

• **Lording**, 1) little lord, lording *you were pretty* — then, Wint 1, 2; G2 2) lord *it was a* —'s daughter, Fulg 211 —s, *farewell*, HGB 1, 1, 145

Lordliness, highness, majesty; *doing the honour of thy l to one so much*, Ant V, 2, 161

lordly, *high, proud, in a good as well as in a bad sense* *his l crew*, Luec 1731 *ay, l sv*, HGA III, 1, 13 *a l nation*, III, 3, G3 *the l monarch of the north*, V, 3, 6 *her l peers*, HGB I, 1, 11 *your l lord-protectorship*, III, 2, 30 *the George hath lost his l hon-*
our, R3 IV, 1, 369 (*Qq holy*)

Lord-protectorship (O Edd *Lords Protectorship*), dignity of lord protector II6B II, 1, 30

Lordship, 1) state of husband, conjugal right and duty *ere I will yield my virgin patent up unto his l Mids 1, 1, 81 you fly them (wives) as you swear them l All's V, 3, 156* (or in both passages = sway, sovereignty?)

2) the dignity of lord, seignory be it a l, thou shalt have it, HGB IV, 7, 5

3) titles of honor given to noblemen and persons of high rank Von Ded 1 Luci Ded 1 6 Gent 1, 3, 4 25 Meas 4, 1, 1 1/2 Ado 1, 3, 77 March III, 2, 108 M4B, 1, 4 HGA III, 1, 56 V, 1, 55 H6C IV, 8, 34 R3 I, 1, 125 III, 2, 56 III, 5, 67 etc

Lorenzo, name in Mech 1, 1, 58. 103. II, 2, 214.
II, 3, 6 II, 6, 1 etc.

Lorraine, see *Lorraine*

These (impi and mutic lost) 1) to keep no longer, to discontinue to have in consequence of want of care, supposed to find to 1 our bottles, Tp IV, 208. a last mutton, Gent 1, 1, 101 a schoolboy that had lost his A B C, II, 1, 23 which (ing) when you l

March III 2 174 IV 1 149 FEA III 3 115 Oth

if I keep them, I needs must *l* myself, Gent II, 6, 20
we *l* ourselves to keep our oaths, LLL IV, 3, 362 *o*
l myself in danger, Ant I, 2, 121 *if I l* mine honour,
I *l* myself, III, 4, 23

3) to be deprived of, to be separated from he
hath lost his fellows, Tp I, 2, 116 I have played the
sheep in —ing him, Gent I, 1, 77 cautious together
like friends long lost, Ant IV, 12, 17 In a foolish sense
to alienate, to act so as to forfeit the favour of
Julia I *l* and Valentinus II Gent II, 6, 10 neglect me,
I me, Mids II, 1, 206 lost then hearts, R2 II, 1, 247
the least of which hunting a noble man —th men's
hearts, H4A III, 1, 187 I not so noble a friend you
suppose, Tit I, 440 he that is approved in this offence,
shall I me, Oth. II, 3, 213 the way to I him, Ant I,
3, 10

4) to have the worst, to be the contrary to the
game at a game, in a battle, or what is like it, ab-
solute a captive victor that hath lost in game, Luca 730
they have the reason by that wit to lose, Merch II, 9
81 if he I III, 2, 44 thou shalt not I by it, Shu Ind
2, 101 John III, 1, 332 335 R2 II, 2, 81 H4A IV,
3, 31 HGB III, 1, 183 HGC I, 1, 113 Ant IV, 3, 26
Lr V, 2, 6 3, 15 Cymb II, 3, 4 I follow thus a —ing
suit against him, Merch IV, 1, 62 (a suit in which the
loss is certain) the first bringer of unwelcome news
hath but a —ing office, H4B I, 1, 101 I shall have
glory by this —ing day, Cues V, 5, 26 Trms Tp
I, 1, 54 Mens I, 2, 186 All's I, 1, 137 III, 6, 91 R3
IV, 4, 528 Cor I, 7, 4 Rom III, 2, 12 Cues V, 1,
98 Mch I, 1, 4 Hml V, 2, 219 La V, 1, 18 Ant
IV, 12, 9 Cymb I, 6, 18 etc With to rather I his
to an African, Ant I, 1, 125, those lands lost by his
father to our most valiant brother, Hml I, 2, 24

5) to wander from, to miss I my way among the
thorns and dangers of this world, John IV, 3, 140 Cor
V, 1, 60 Ant III, 11, 4 that which all the Persian
darts, though enemy, lost am, IV, 12, 71.

6) to go to, to wander at random, to go astray so I,
in quest of them, I myself, Eri I, 2, 40 to I itself, up
a fog, Cor II, 3, 34 I have lost myself, I am not here,
Rom I, 1, 203 lost = bewildered like one lost in a
thorny wood, HGC III, 2, 174 lost in the labyrinth of
thy fury, Troil II, 3, 1 I be not lost so poorly as you
thought, Mch II, 2, 71 can you advise me? I am lost
in it, Hml IV, 7, 55

7) not to enjoy, our doubts make us I the good we
oft might win by fearing to attempt, Mens I, 1, 73
that her ear I nothing of the false sweet bait, Ado III,
1, 32, you have lost much good sports, As I, 2, 105
All's III, 5, 2 Tw II, 5, 2 Wint V, 2, 46 HGB IV, 10,
66 H3 I, 1, 13 Mch I, 5, 13

8) to throw away, not to profit by, to waste my
pains all lost, Tp IV, 190 All's V, 1, 24 we shall
I our time, Tp IV, 248 Gent I, 1, 67 All's V, 3, 39
41 I lost (ofc), Gent I, 1, 33 you'll I the tide, I,
3, 39 46 I thy voyage, 47 shall I not I my suit?
Wint V, 4, 163 I I not my labour, 41, 1, 247 Mens
V, 433 Eri V, 97 Mch V, 8, 8 the ploughman lost
his sweat, Mids II, 1, 942 I shall I the grounds I work
upon, All's III, 7, 3, that he hath with thou I R2 II, 1,
30 to I thy youth in peace, HGB V, 2, 46 my shoot
is lost, HGC III, 1, 7 I no how, IV, 1, 148 the virtues
which our divines I by them, Cor II, 3, 64 (by = on)
I your voice, Hml I, 2, 45 'as a lost fear, Oth. V, 2,
269 (groundless, vain), so find we profit by —ing of

our prayers, Ant II, 1, 8 the horse were merely lost,
III, 7, 4

9) to suffer to vanish from the mind, to forget
My lesson is but plain, and once made perfect, never
lost again, Ven 108 —ing her voice in shows of dis-
content, Luca 1550 I an oath, to win a paradise,
LLL IV, 3, 73 I lose once I our hearts, 361 my mind
did I to, Mids I, 1, 111 I and neglect the creeping
hours of time, As II, 7, 112 hear what I say, and then
go home and I me, H3 II, 1, 57 what to ourselves in
passion we propose, the passion ending, doth the pur-
pose I Hml III, 2, 203 (forgot in v 202) Perhaps
also in Gent II, 1, 23 and Mids II, 1, 206 I will go
I myself and wander up and down to view the city
Eri I, 2, 30 (I I will say to forget my business and
my cares, Grem I, 7, 1 will much restrain)

10) to cause to be lost, to cause the loss of her
eyes, hath lost her tongue, Tw II, 2, 21 I shall I thee
nothing, Ia, 2, 125 (perhaps also in H4A III, 1, 187,
see sub 3) Hence = to ruin indignant with years, when
they have lost and forfeited themselves, H4A I, 3, 88
a woman lost among ye, H3 III, 1, 107 (= ruined by
you) though his bark cannot be lost, Mch I, 3, 24
not to have it hath lost me in your liking, La I, 1, 236
the foul opinion you had of her pen a honour gains or
—s your way, or mine, Cymb II, 4, 59 lost = doomed
to ruin the worst but a lost monster, Tp IV, 203 you-
self and me very lost, Wint I, 2, 411 the languish-
ings whereof the king is rendered lost, All's I, 3,
236 = dead, gone lament that I am lost, Wint V,
3, 135 since the cardinal fell, that title's lost, H3 IV,
1, 96

Lozel, see Lozel

Lozer, 1) one who is deprived of what he had
before, Oth II, 3, 272

2) one who has the worst at a game, in a battle
etc. Merch II, 7, 77 H4A V, 1, 7. H4B IV, 2, 91
HGB III, 1, 182 185 Tit III, 1, 233. Hml IV, 5, 143.

Loss, 1) privation, the ceasing of possession,
absol all —es as we restored, Sonn 30, 14 a I in love
what touches me, 43, 4 increasing store with I and I
with store, 64, 8 Tp II, 1, 123 135 IV, 210 V, 140
143 Merch III, 1, 96 III, 3, 32 Wint II, 1, 189.
R2 III, 2, 91 96 H5 III, 6, 134 H4A I, 1, 59 IV,
3, 49 53 HGC III, 2, 73 Troil IV, 4, 10 Rom III,
6, 75 76 77 Cues IV, 3, 151 193 Used of the
slaughterer made in battle John II, 307 H5 IV, 3,
115 to have a I or —es Ado IV, 2, 87 Merch III,
1, 45 John III, 4, 99 R3 II, 2, 78 IV, 4, 307 H3 I,
3, 37 we are now to our county I H5 IV, 3, 21
(= to cause a great detriment to her) Preceded by
the Saxon genit a) in an obj sense my father's I
Tp I, 2, 487 his sweet life's I John IV, 3, 106 H4A
I, 1, 121 HGB III, 1, 216 R3 I, 3, 183 204 Tit IV,
4, 31 b) in a subj sense this year's I John II, 348,
the I of mine, Rom III, 1, 136 (= my loss) my I =
a) the I which I have suffered Tp II, 1, 3 Wiv IV,
6, 5 Mens IV, 4, 27. Merch III, 1, 21 68 IV, 1, 27.
Shu. V, 2, 113 All's IV, 3, 77 H5 III, 6, 137 H4A
II, 1, 53 HGC II, 3, 26 IV, 6, 15 V, 4, 1 R3 IV, 4,
66 122 Tw V, 1, 202 Cymb. I, 1, 120. b) the loss
suffered in me thus find I by their I for Valentine
myself, Gent II, 6, 21 your I is great, no I is known
in me, H4A IV, 5, 22. Of following, always objec-
tively I of thee, Sonn 90, 14, cf. Elfr 94, HGC II,
5, 119, Oth III, 4, 102. I have lost the I of whom I.

loved, Li I, 1, 132 *by the l of a beard*, Ado II, 2, 49 All's I, 1, 138 III, 6, 59 Wint V, 2, 8, John III, 1, 206 R2 IV, 196 H4A V, 4, 78 HGA I, 1, 63 V, 4, 112 H6C I, 1, 270 IV, 6, 15 R3 I, 3, 7*8 Troil IV, 1, 60 Tit II, 4, 29 Cymb V, 5, 70 Per III Pol 10 V, 1, 29 Two gentlemen whose l of his queen, Wint IV, 2, 26, of H6C IV, 6, 15

2) the having the worst, failure, defeat, as at gaming the most patient man is l Cymb III, 3, 2 of U, 4, 49 With of l of some battle, H6C IV, 4, 4 *not what is dangerous present, but the l of what is past*, Cor III, 2, 71 (that which has already been done amiss) With a gentile soul, live thou upon thy servant's l Sona 146, 9 (at the expense, to the detriment of thy servant, viz the body) for then, advantage and your highness' l R2 I, 1, 41 *whenfore gripe I at an hour's l?* H6B III, 2, 381 (at the mischance of a fleeting moment) With a poor pion *great and history his l to new remembrance*, H4F IV, 1, 203 *their gain and l* R2 II, 4, 50 (good and bad fortune)

Hence = disparagement, discomfiture, misfortune, overthrow, turn the hopeless merchant of the l Luca 1000 (= week) *though thou repent, yet I have still the l* Sona 31, 10 *one silly cross wrought all my l* Pligra 258 *no l shall touch her by my company*, Meas III, 1, 181 *in the l that may happen*, i V's I, 3, 125 *that's the l of men, though it be the getting* 4 children, III, 2, 41 *very envy and the tongue of l erred fame and honour on him*, Tw V, 61 *why should that gentleman give then such instances of l?* H4B I, 1, 56, *we all that are engaged to this l* 180 *that thou shall end in your own* — *es*, IIS II, 4, 139 *things were brought me of you l* H6C II, 1, 110 *our hap is l* II, 3, 9 *we might recover all our l again*, V, 2, 30 *pitying my father's l* restored me to my honour, H8 II, 1, 143 *success or l* Troil I, 3, 183 *and l assume all reason*, V, 2, 145 *what l your honour may mistake*, Hml I, 4, 29 *to give* — *es* *your remedies*, Li II, 2, 177 *his life with thine stand in assured l* III, 6, 102 *the Turkish l* Oth II, 1, 32 *rather makes choice of l than gain which daunts him*, Ant III, 2, 23 *beguiled me to the very heart of l* IV, 12, 29 *you l as yourself, great*, V, 2, 101 *thou bid'st me to my l* Cymb III, 5, 163

3) the state of not enjoying, not profiting by sth., waste *but for l of Nestor's golden words*, Luca 1490 *l of rme*, Gent I, 3, 19 Troil II, 2, 4* Cor III, 1, 285 4) the state of being cast off and discarded *poor thing, condemned to l* Wint II, 3, 192 *that for thy mother's fault as thus exposed to l and what may follow*, III, 3, 51 *he counsels a divorce, a l of her that like a jewel has hung twenty years about his neck*, H8 II, 2, 31.

5) the state of being at fault, of having lost the trace and scent of the game *he erred upon it at the merest l* Shr Ind 1, 23 (of the modern phrase to be at a l). Hence = embarrassment *l subscribe not that to any other, but in the l of question*, Meas II, 4, 90 (as no better arguments present themselves to my mind, to make the point clear)

Let, 1) a thing used in determining chances *if we draw —*, Ant II, 3, 35 II, 6, 62 63 Per I, 4, 46, *as by l* Hml II, 2, 435 *it is — s to blanks* = it is very probable, Cor V, 2, 10.

2) fate; begueth not to thee l the shame, Locr 534, *however God or fortune cast my l* R3 I, 3, 85

3) a tax (= pains tribuit sive solutiois aliequus,

quam inter alios quis tuncuq; pascitae* Spelman) *that he to magant Scot had paid me scot and l too*, H4A V, 4, 116

Loch, see Loath

Lottery, a game of chance in which lots are drawn March 1, 2, 32 II, 1, 15 All's I, 3, 32 Troil I, 3, 374 II, 1, 140 *let high-sighted tyranny range on, till each man drop by l* Cases II, 1, 143 Octavia I, 4, 13 *a blessed l to him*, Ant II, 2, 248 (= prize, portion fallen to the share, allotment)

Loud, adv high sounding, making a great noise, striking them with great force *thou pursuers* (dogs)

*Veh 388 *then l alarmus*, 700 *the bird of — est* iv, Phoen I *they are — on than the weather*, Tp I, 1, 40 H4A I, 63 Wiv I, 4, 96 Meas I, 1, 71 Mids V, 70 Shu I, 1, 131 I, 2, 207 John III, 1, 303 H4A III, 2, 53 H4B Pol 2 I, 3, 91 IV, 1, 52 122 IIS IV, 1, 78 H6A II, 2, 43 II, 4, 3 HGB I, 1, 160 IIS IV, 1, 73 Troil I, 3, 163 379 IV, 5, 3 143 Cor IV, 2, 12 Tit I, 117 Meb V, 3, 27 La II, 4, 43 IV, 7, 25, Ant II, 7, 115 139 Cymb III, 5, 14 (O Edd l of noise, M Edd — est noise) Per II, 3, 97 III Pol 3, = high, noisy, boisterous, turbulent *my anxious, too slightly timbered for to l a wind*, Hml IV, 7, 22 *the wind is l* Per III, 1, 48 *'tis kind to be l weather*, Wint III, 3, 11 *lords of this l day*, John V, 4, 14 *'tis l rebellion*, IIS I, 2, 29 *consent with me in l and dear praction*, Troil V, 2, 9 *had tongue at will and yet was never l* Oth II, 1, 150 *he's embarked with such l reason to the Cyprus wars*, I, 1, 151 *the — est* = speaking at the top of the voice *to be her advocate, to the — est*, Wint II, 2, 39

Loud, adv with a great sound on noise Wiv IV, 2, 1* Meas V, 19 Mids V, 383 March IV, 1, 140, V, 73 Shr I, 2, 57 III, 2, 162 V, 1, 16 All's I, 1, 17 Tw I, 5, 290 III, 4, 4 Wint III, 3, 103 John V, 2, 170 H4A I, 3, 192 H4B I, 2, 78 II, 4, 381 IIS I, 3, 72 IIS IV, 1, 3 H8 III, 2, 62 Troil I, 2, 201 I, 3, 256 IV, 5, 275 Rom V, 1, 57 Hml I, 2, 218 III, 4, 52 Oth II, 1, 275 Ant II, 2, 6 II, 7, 117 III, 4, 17 Cymb IV, 2, 215 Per I, 4, 15 V, 1, 200 = in high words *when we debate our trivial difference l* Ant II, 2, 21 = audibly, distinctly, urgently *my griefs cry — er thus advertisement*, Ado V, 1, 32 *your desert speaks l* Meas V, 9 *proclaim an ensfield beauty ten times —*, II, 4, 80 *such tune that speaks as l as his own state*, Ant I, 4, 29

Loudly, with a great sound Hml V, 2, 411.

Lour, see Lower

Louse, subst the insect Pediculus Troil V, 1,

72 Plur — s Wiv I, 17 19 (Evans' speech)

Louse, vb to have lice *the head and he shall l*.

La III, 2, 29

Lousy, extremely low and contemptible Wiv III, 3, 250 All's IV, 3, 220 H5 IV, 8, 37 V, 1, 6 19 28 H6B IV, 1, 50 (Qq and M Edd lousy) H8 V, 3, 139

Lout, subst an awkward and foolish fellow, a bumpkin Gent IV, 4, 71 Wint I, 2, 301 John II, 509 III, 1, 220 Cor III, 2, 66 Cymb V, 2, 9

Louted, made a fool of *I am l by a waster villain and cannot help the noble chevalier*, HGA IV, 3, 13

Leuvre, the falcon of the French kings H5 II,

4, 132 IIS I, 3, 23

Love, subst 1) strong liking, tender attachment,

particularly the passion between the sexes Ven 1
38 149 158 185 202 220 etc etc Lucu 1041 1
Compl 238 Gent 1, 1, 21 II, 7, 2 Wit III, 1, 1
R2 III, 2, 135 R3 IV, 1, 1 etc etc *I is blind*; Merch
II, 6, 56 III, 1, 2, 327 etc (see below) Plu —s,
with reference to several persons, or to several attach-
ments of the same person the *story of you* —s, Gent
V, 4, 171 *met you* —s in *their own fashion*, LLL V,
2, 793 798 Wint I, 1, 10 John IV, 2, 188 H6C
V, 7, 26 Coa III, 2, 84 Tim V, 4, 17 Ctes III, 2,
241 Meb III, 1, 122 with reference to two persons
attached to each other *was undivided* —s are one,
Sonn 36, 2 *my father would applaud you* —s, Gent
1, 2, 48 Ado III, 1, 114 Mids I, 1, 172 Asl, 2, 287
Ils IV, 2, 132 Oth. II, 1, 196 with reference to
single persons *make you* —s to me, La V, 2, 58 (Qy
lov.) *think on thy sins* They are —s *I bear* to you,
Oth V, 2, 40 (the *lute* ff love) *swear* I *Wiv* IV, 6,
9 (cf *Dem*) *thus I* (cf *Tuo*) Sonn 40, 3 72, 4
Tp IV, 84 Gent IV, 2, 12 etc etc *to bear I* (cf *Dem*)
Tp I, 2, 141 Gent III, 1, 166 Wiv IV, 6, 9 As
Epl 13 15 Oth. II, 1, 40 V, 2, 40 etc *to give I*
As III, 5, 89 *to make I* = *to conspire making I over*
the nasty sty, Hml III, 4, 93, with *to* = *to court*, to
woo Gent IV, 2, 126 Wiv I, 3, 48 Mids I, 1, 107
Shi I, 2, 136 La V, 3, 88 that *I* *your assistance*
do make I Meb III, 1, 124 *they did make I* to this
employment, Hml V, 2, 57 With of Sonn 10, 13
Gent III, 1, 46 Hml 2, 30 V, 2, 52 Wiv V, 5, 7
Ado V, 1, 199 H6C IV, 1, 126 Coa II, 1, 111 Ant
I, 1, 44 etc With to Ven 412 412 Sonn 43, 11,
Gent II, 6, 28 Hml 2, 48 LLL V, 2, 415 Mids II,
1, 76 IV, 1, 170 As I, 1, 138 I, 2, 14 H6A II, 4,
121 La I, 2, 17 (*my father's I* is to the *best of*
Edmund as to the legitimate, perhaps *I* is to = belongs to,
see Be) etc. With an *inf* (as = inclination, propen-
sity) *I* to *disgrace* etc, Ven 412 *my I* sometimes
= the love borne to me, felt for me *who shuns I*
shuns all his I in me, Alf's II, 3, 79 *my I* and *from*
glued many friends to thee, H6C II, 6, 5 for *I* =
impelled by kind attachment, but *I*, for *I*, *thus shall*
excuse my yoke, Sonn 51, 12 that *you for I* *speaks*
well of me, Tw 10 136, 4 Mids II, 2, 211 Merch
II, 5, 13 for *the I* of *Silvia*, Gent V, 2, 52 Wiv V,
5, 7 Ado V, 1, 199 As Epl. 13 15 H6C IV, 1, 126
for *I* of Sonn 10, 13 for *my I* Sonn 10, 6 Tw
II, 4, 93. III, 4, 347 = for the sake of for *Collatine's*
dogs I Lucu 821. for the fault *I* is the offender
friended, Mens IV, 2, 116 for *you I* I'll take this
ring from you, Merch IV, 1, 427 As I, 1, 136 Coa
II, 1, 111 Ant I, 1, 44 in *I* (= a) out of love, moved
by tender affection *in I* of *your brother's honour*
you have discovered thus, Ado III 2, 37 in *I* unto
Demetrius, *I told him*, Mids. III, 2, 309 Merch IV,
1, 429 Troil IV, 5, 84 b) enamoured Ven 438
Sonn: 47, 4 -138, 12. Gent I, 1, 24 II, 1, 17 82
III, 1, 264 III, 2, 88 Mens I, 2, 178. LLL I, 2, 60
Merch I, 1, 46 etc. in *I* with Ven 722 Gent II, 2,
87 Wiv I, 4, 110. Ado II, 3, 244 LLL I, 1, 66
Mids II, 1, 260 III, 2, 86 Tw II, 3, 180 Wint IV,
4, 239 H4A V, 4, 106 etc to *fall in I* Gent I, 2, 2
to *fall in I* with Ado II, 1, 397 V, 2, 61 Coa I, 5,
22 etc *my spirit grows heavy in I* LLL I, 2, 127
(Armado's speech); cf. *my grief in I* As III, 5, 88. *grew*
so in I, with *the wenches* Sonn, Wint IV, 4, 618 *sick*
in I with *Beatrice*, Ado III, 1, 21 out of *I*, the con-

trary to it, = no more in *I*, disinclined to *to make*
my master out of I with *the*, Gent IV, 1, 210 *I am*
so out of I with *life*, Mens. III, 1, 171 As I, 1, 35
H6B II, 2, 11 of all —s, a kind admiration *Mistress*
Pidge would desire you to send her your little page, of
all —s, Wiv II, 2, 419 *speech* of all —s, Mids II,
2, 154 *he desires you*, of all —s, etc *make no more*
noise, Oth III, 1, 11 (cf *for love's sake*) — Absol-
ute con. = a person in love the *prince* and *Mon-
sieur* L Ado II, 2, 38 As III, 2, 210 *little time*, in-
separable? *faithful* —s, John III, 4, 60

2) a *trifling* —s, a *trifling* done *what would I say I*
perform for you? John IV, 1, 49 and *act her I* to *per-*
form I, 2, 150 (induce her to show me kindness it may
deprive Most M Edd. *leave*) if I cannot win you
to this I Per II, 4, 19 (Mids II, 4, 10*)

4) that which is cherished *take all my* —s, Sonn.
407, 1 *be* —s are *brave images of crowned saints*,
H6B I, 3, 62 = a person beloved, a) *my* a love,
a paramour *she hears no tidings of her I* Ven 867
some I of *you* *hath* *unto* *you*, Gent I, 2, 79 IV, 2,
36 *to search his house for his wife's I* Wiv III, 3, 79
Lucu 1193 Sonn 144, 1 Wiv V, 6, 122 Ent II,
2, 127 LLL I, 2, 126 V, 2, 134 John III, 4, 35.
R3 IV, 4, 355 (ff *low*) Rom II, 4, 43 Hml III, 2,
257 a *friend* Sonn 13, 1 13 18, 9 40, 1 63, 1
66, 11 *whether Bassanio had not once, a I* Merch IV,
1, 277 b) *wishes* Ven 287 307 317 393 397
Tp V, 172 Gent I, 1, 4 III, 1, 244 250 IV, 2, 92
105 IV, 3, 20 Mids I, 1, 84 etc

5) the god of love, Cupid Ven 123 213 947
Sonn 137, 1 133, 9 Gent I, 1, 39 II, 1, 76 II, 4,
95 96 II, 7, 11 IV, 2, 46 IV, 2, 201 Mids I, 1, 238
Alf's I, 3, 117 II, 3, 81 H5 V, 2, 320 etc Hence the
appellative, sometimes used as a *metaphor* *he hath*
taught her I *himself* to *write* *unto* *his* *lover*, Gent II,
1, 174 *though I use reason for his persuasion*, he *ad-*
mits him not for his counsellor, Wiv II, 1, 5 if *lusty*
I should go in *quest* of *beauty*, when *should he find*
it *far* *er*, John II, 426 (Usually *metaphor* Ven 155. 409.
1136 Gent IV, 2, 19 etc etc).

6) the goddess of love, Venus *love-sick L* Ven
328 *she's L* 610 to which —s *eyes* *pay* *trinitary*
gazes, 632 *leaves L* upon *her* *back*, 814 *you Dian*
was both herself and L Alf's I, 3, 219 *then* *for* *do*
do *er* *draw L* Rom II, 5, 7 Hence the appellative
feminine I *lacked* a *dwelling* and *made him* *his* *place*,
Compl 82 *let I*, being *light*, be *drowned* *if* *she*
sunk, Ent III, 2, 52 *for* *en* *fav* *I*, *strewn* *her* *way*
with *flowers*, LLL IV, 3, 380 *I* should not *deal* *in* *her*
soft *laws*, H6C III, 2, 154 *for* *the I* of *I* and *her* *soft*
hous, Ant I, 1, 44

Love, vb. 1) to be tenderly affected towards a
person, absol. = to be in love *she cannot choose but*
I Ven 79 202 407 610 Gent I, 1, 9 IV, 3, 18 etc.
etc Gerund *tail my* —ing *tail*, Lucu 480 (the *tail* of
my love) R3 IV, 4, 359 *most* *friendship* *is* *signing*,
most —ing *mere* *folly*, As II, 7, 181 *thy* —ing *voyage*
is *but* *for*, *two* *months* *virtual*, V, 4, 197 Unintelli-
gible passage *who*, as others *do*, —s *for* *his* *own* *ends*,
not *for* *you*, Meb III, 5, 13 (Halliwell *lives*; perhaps
looks).

Partic. —ing, adjectively, = kind, affectionate,
friendly: *there reigns love and all love's* —ing *parts*,
Sonn 31, 3 *did* *us* *but* —ing *wrong*, Tp. I, 2, 151 *my*
—ing *Proteus*, Gent. I, 1, 11, 7, 7. *to* *tear* *such* —ing,

words, 1, 2, 105 *my -ing lord*, LLL I, 1, 38 II, 37
in -ing visitation, Merch IV, 1, 153 (not for *business*).
three or four -ing lords have put themselves into
voluntary exile with him, As I, 1, 106 *my -ing sub-*
jects, John II, 203 *most -ing bego*, R2 I, 1, 21. a
-ing farwell, 1, 3, 51 *by a lover but -ing likehood*,
 II 5 Choi 29 *you -ing nephew now is come*, H6A
 II, 5, 33 *my friends said -ing countrymen*, III, 1, 137
O -ing uncle, 112 H6B II, 2, 268 269 H6C II, 1,
 47 180 III, 2, 59 IV, 1, 53 IV, 8, 19 V, 7, 32 R
 III, 1, 96 III, 5, 54 V, 3, 6 (Qq *gracious*), H8 II, 1,
 92 Troil IV, 1, 77 (M Edd *they 're -ing*, Q q on
 R1 *then -ing*) IV, 5, 155 Rom I, 1, 193 (-*ing*
tears) the spurious Q; and M Edd *lovers' tears*
 Cues III, 1, 127 La I, 1, 43 V, 1, 20 *With to so*
-ing to my mother, Hml I, 2, 140.

Trans Ven 77 433 610 608 Tp 1, 1, 22 1
 2, 69 336 II, 1, 204 II, 2, 50 III, 1, 67 73 H1, 3,
 33 IV, 45 etc etc Peculiar expressions *fortune* I,
 305 La V, 1, 46 (cf Cor I, 5, 21) *-ing his own pride*
and purposes, Oth I, 1, 12 *for wisdom's sake a word*
that all men love, or for love's sake, a word that
all men, LLL IV, 3, 358 (according to commentators,
 = is pleasing to all men, which is very improbable.
 Stunned and obscure as the expression has become
 by the antithesis, it can only mean a word for a thing
 that affects all men).

2) to like, to be pleased with *hunting he -d*, Ven
 4 *his rider -d not speed*, Sonn 50, 8 *'as the lesser*
sun that mine eye -s it, 114, 14 *whose shadow the*
dismissed bachelor -s, Tp IV, 67 *some book I -d*,
 Gent I, 1, 20. *I -d crista*, III, 1, 346 *Wiv I, 1, 302*
 Err II, 2, 8 *Ado II, 1, 283 Merch IV, 1, 47 As IV,*
 1, 4. *Shi Ind 2, 51 IV, 1, 167 All's IV, 5, 60 John*
 V, 4, 60. *H6B II, 1, 101 Troil I, 2, 140 Cor II, 1,*
 52 *Cues V, 1, 28 Mib I, 6, 5 (hus -d mansionry)*
 Hml II, 2, 467 etc *With an m I -d to hear her speak*,
 Sonn 130, 8. *eye in love -s not to have years told*,
 135, 12. a villain I do not I to look on, Tp I, 2, 810
I l. to walk by the Countess's gate, Wiv III, 3, 84 LLL
 I, 1, 176 As II, 1, 67. II, 5, 2 41 *Shi IV, 3, 2*
All's III, 4, 28. H6B II, 1, 11. Tim I, 1, 232 Cues
 II, 1, 203 etc

3) to love each other, to be tenderly attached to
 each other: *nesses two ladies -d as they do*, As I, 1,
 117 *they -d well when they were alive*, H6B IV, 7,
 139 *I and be friends*, Cues IV, 3, 131 *you and I*
have -d, Ant I, 3, 88 *better might we have -d*, III,
 2, 32 (cf. *Embrace, Greet, Hug, Kiss, Know, Kill,*
Look, See etc)

Love-affairs: Gent III, 1, 354

Love-bed, a bed for the indulgence of lust:
he is not loling on a love l R3 III, 7, 72 (Qq
day-bed)

Love-book, a book treating of love: Gent I,
 1, 19

Love-broker, one who acts as agent between
 lovers: *there is no l in the world can*
more prevail with woman than report of villain, Tw
 II, 2, 39

Love-cause, love-affair: *not any men died in his*
own peace, undelict, in a l As IV, 1, 97.

Love-day, a day appointed for the settlement of
 quarrels and differences: Tit I, 491

Love-devouring, making an end of love: *l*
death, Rom. II, 6, 7

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Love-discourse, a conversation about love:
 Gent II, 4, 137

Love-feat, exploit prompted by love. and every
 one his l will advance, LLL V, 2, 123

Love-god, the god of love, Cupid: Sonn 154, 2.
 Ado II, 1, 402

Love, in -idleness, the flower: Viola tricolor.
 Mids II, 1, 168 of Shu I, 1, 156

Love-juice, a juice producing love: Mids III, 2,
 37, 89

Love-kindling, exciting love: Sonn 153, 3

Love's name of 1) a friend and assistant of
 Richard III. R3 III, 4, 80 III, 5, 21 103 2) Sir
 Thomas L. R3 IV, 4, 520. H8 I, 2, 185 I, 3, 16.
 I, 4, 10 II, 1, 82 V, 1, 10 30 61 171

Love-lacking, void of love: Ven 752

Loveless, not loved to leave the master: Pilgr.
 216

Love-letters, letters of courtship: Gent III, 1,
 391 *Wiv II, 1, 1*

Love-line, a verse or letter of courtship: *writes*
to her a l All's II, 1, 81

Lovelessness, a quality exciting love, attraction
l in favour, Oth II, 1, 232 *Abstr pro concor*
unthify l, why dost thou spend upon thyself thy beauty's
treasury? Sonn 4, 1 In All's I, 3, 177 O Edd *loveless-*
ness, some loneliness, some loveliness

Lovely (comp -er R3 I, 2, 243 Cor I, 3, 41),
 1) charming, attractive: Ven 9 247 Sonn 3, 10 5,
 2 18, 2 54, 13 79, 5 95, 1 106, 4 (I *laughs*)
 126, 1 Pilgr 44, Gent I, 2, 10 (I *gentleman*) IV, 4,
 191 *Mas 4, 406 Ado IV, 1, 132 238 LLL IV, 1,*
 42 *Mids I, 2, 85 II, 1, 22 II, 2, 18 III, 1, 97 III,*
 2, 21 V, 175 *Merch II, 6, 45 Shu Ind 2, 67 III,*
 2, 24 IV, 5, 33 41 *John II, 425 III, 4, 25 H6A*
I, 3, 175 H6B IV, 1, 48 V, 2, 37 H6A V, 5, 12 H6B
I, 4, 77 IV, 1, 15 H6C II, 5, 41 V, 7, 26 R3 I, 2,
 243, 1, 3, 192 *H8 V, 1, 166 Cor I, 3, 14 Tit I,*
 315 334 II, 1, 113 II, 2, 4 II, 3, 10 190 II, 4, 40
 IV, 2, 7 IV, 4, 27 (my l *Saturnine*) Rom I, 2, 70
 III, 5, 220 (u l *gentleman*)

Adverbially *I fumed to the hap many an English*
chilly l well, H6A III, 1, 124 *so l fan*, Oth IV, 2, 68

2) loving, tender: a l *kiss*, Shu III, 2, 125

Love-monger, one who deals in affairs of love
 LLL II, 254

Love-news, a communication from a beloved
 person: Merch II, 4, 14

Love-performing, ministering to the works of
 love: *l night*, Rom III, 2, 5

Love-prate, talking talk about love: As IV, 1,
 206

Lover, 1) one loving, one kindly disposed: *I shall*
prove a l of thy drum, hates of love, All's III, 3, 11
a true l of the holy church, H6 I, 1, 23 *H6ce*
is friend my -s gone, Sonn 31, 10 *thy deceased l*
 32, 4 *my -s l* 63, 12 *thy -s withering*, 126, 4
how dear a l of my lord your husband, Merch III, 4,
 61 *Antonio, the bosom l of my lord*, 17. *they are the*
drops of thy -s, H6B IV, 3, 14 *no great good l of*
the archbishop's, H8 IV, 1, 104. *I as you l speak*,
 Troil III, 3, 214 *thy general is a l* Cor I, 3, 14
thy l Artemidorus, Cues II, 3, 9 *Romans, countrymen,*
and -s, III, 2, 13 *I slew my best l* 49 -s in peace,
 V, 1, 95

2) one enamoured, a person in love, absol. -s

say, the heart hath trouble wrong when it is barred the
 evidence of the tongue, Ven 329 like a lovely l^down
 she kneels, 350 573 Pilgr 101 233 Gent II, 2, 21
 II, 4, 97 II, 5 14 III, 1, 17 216 IV, 2, 13 V, 1, 4
 Afo 1, 1, 208 Mids I, 1, 130 223 III, 2, 433 Merch
 II, 6, 4 As II, 4, 26 II, 7, 147 III, 2, 216 Troil
 III, 1, 131 Cymb III, 2, 36 etc etc. — = an amou-
 rous couple Tw IV, 86 Mids V, 160 165 Tw II,
 3, 44 Rom Pol 6 Oth I, 3, 200 III, 4, 174 Ucen
 of the part of the amorous in a play what is Pig-
 mus? a l or a tyrant? Mids I, 2, 21 the l shall not
 sigh gratis, Hml I, 2, 335 Relatively, 1) one in love
 with and send you many —s, LLL II, 126 to mock
 one —s, V, 2, 58 thy l Mids V, 297 the l of any
 other, As III, 2, 403 a l of mine and a l of her's,
 V, 2, 82 had she no l there, Troil IV, 5, 286 4) one
 tied to another by love, one beloved, masc. to write
 unto her l Gent II, 1, 174 Mids I, 2, 55 III, 1, 206
 (M Edd love's) V, 319 IJ5 II, 4, 108 Ant V, 2,
 298 fem. = mistress carrying a letter to you l Gent
 I, 1, 116 your brother and his l have embraced, Meas
 I, 4, 40 the heart of his l As III, 4, 46 as to a —'s
 head, Ant IV, 14, 101 had a royal l Cymb V, 5,
 172

Lovesick: so l = having such a lover, Compl.
 330

Love-rhymes, erotic poetry in rhymes. LLL III,
 138

Love-shaft, Cupid's arrow. Mids II, 4, 169.

Love-shaken, shaken with an amorous fever
 As III, 2, 385

Love-sick, languishing with amorous^o desire.
 Ven 175 328 Tit V, 2, 83 so perfumed that
 the winds use l with them, Ant II, 2, 139 (with
 = by)

Love-song, a song treating of love * Gent II, 1,
 20. As III, 2, 277 Tw II, 3, 36 38 Wint IV, 4,
 188. Rom II, 4, 15

Love-springs, the tender shoots and buds of
 love: shall even in the spring of love thy l not fail.
 III, 2, 3

Love-suit, courtship, a lover's solicitation. Sonn
 136, 4. H5 V, 2, 101 Cymb III, 4, 136

Love-thoughts, amorous fancies Tw I, 1, 41

Love-tokens, presents given in token of love
 Mids I, 1, 29

Love-wounded, wounded by Cupid's arrow
 Gent I, 2, 113.

Loving-jealous, fondly suspicious so l of his
 lady, Rom II, 2, 182.

Lovingly, kindly, affectionately Tit I, 165

Low, adv. 1) depressed below some given or
 imagined station, deep, the eyes conveyed are from his
 (the sun's) l tract, Sonn 7, 12 this —er world, Tw
 III, 3, 24, 1. c. the earth; cf. R2 III, 2, 38. a high
 hope for a l heaven, LLL I, 1, 196 with a l sub-
 missive reverence, Shu Ind I, 53, cf. H5 IV, 1, 272
 thou dost best set thy —er part where thy nose stands,
 All's II, 3, 267 in as I an ebb, H4A I, 2, 41; H4B
 II, 2, 22 the valleys, whose l vessel seat, H5 III, 6,
 51 bear so l a sail to strike to thee, H6C V, 1, 53
 at the —er end of the hall, R3 III, 7, 35 you have gone
 slightly o'er l steps, H5 II, 4, 112. in the —est hell,
 Cor. III, 3, 65, thy l grave, Tim V, 4, 79 all the
 —est stream kiss the most exalted shores, Caes I, 1,
 64. you petty spirits of region l Cymb V, 4, 93, the

ground's, the —est, Per I, 1, 73 l Dost h All IV, 1,
 78 thy l countess, H4B II, 2, 25 — c) Symp, Ant
 III, 6, 10

2) not rising far upward, of little height or size,
 small, diminutive l shades within at the cedar's root,
 Lucr 665, cf. H6C V, 2, 15 with forehead's villanous
 l Tw IV, 250, cf. Gent IV, 4, 198 and Ant III, 3, 26
 sitting in a — c) chair, Meas I, 1, 132 (three wei-
 suah in one's house for the ease of such people) she
 too l for a high place, Ado I, 1, 171, cf. III, 1, 65,
 Mids III, 2, 295, 296, 297, 301, 303, As IV, 3, 85
 whose roof 2 as l as ours, Cymb III, 3, 2

3) not elevated in rank or station, mean l a salute
 to thy state, Lucr 646 too l a mistress for so high a
 servant, Gent II, 1, 106 LLL I, 1, 191 Merch II,
 9, 46 As II, 3, 64. All's I, 2, 13 II, 1, 200 II, 3,
 432, Wint 4, 2, 227 H4B III, 1, 40 H5 I, 2, 180
 V, 1, 38 H3 I, 1, 82 Cor I, 1, 161. Oth II, 3, 97
 Ant III, 1, 2 Cymb III, 5, 76 (the l Posthumus)
 Per II, 3, 26 Substantively too high to be enthralled
 to l Mids 4, 1, 136 Especially when joined with
 high high and l Wiv I, 3, 95 II, 1, 117 Wint V,
 1, 207 Tim IV, 1, 40 Meb IV, 1, 67 Cymb IV, 2,
 249 from high to l Tim V, 1, 212

4) humble, mean, base (in a good and bad sense)
 in l sympathy she lends out money gratis, Merch I, 3,
 44 out of my lean and l ability, Tw III, 4, 378
 I desires, H4A III, 2, 12 a l transformation, H4B II,
 2, 194 by a — c) but loving likelihood, H5 V Choi
 229 I, her sovereign, and her subject l R3 IV, 4, 355
 (Qq love) you purposed l correction, La II, 2, 149
 l fama, II, 3, 17 thy mind to her is now as l as were
 thy fortunes, Cymb III, 2, 10 in simple and l things
 to prince II, III, 3, 87

5) in reduced circumstances, brought down misery
 is trodden on by many, and being l never relieved by
 any, Ven 708 my creditors grow cruel, my estate is
 very l Merch III, 2, 319 this posting suit wear your
 spurs l All's V, 1, 3 journey-bated and brought l
 H4A IV, 3, 26 (or adv.?), et. Tit III, 2, 76 and Tim
 IV, 2, 37 sick in the world's regard, wretched and l
 H4A IV, 3, 57 it is not so l with him, Tim III, 6, 6
 the —est and most dejected thing of fortune, La IV, 1,
 3 if that ever my l fortune's better, Per II, 1, 148

6) of no high rate or amount falls into abatement
 and l price, Tw I, 1, 13 high and l beguiles the rich
 and poor, Wiv I, 3, 95 (i.e. at dice)

7) of a deep and depressed sound in clamorous of
 all size, both high and l Compl 21 you would sound
 me from my —est note to the top of my compass, Hml
 III, 2, 383

8) not loud a lover's ear will hear the —est sound,
 LLL IV, 3, 335 with soft l tongue, Shu Ind I, 114.
 whose l sound reverbs no hollowness, La I, 1, 155
 her voice was ever soft, gentle, and l V, 3, 273 is she
 shrill-tongued or l? Ant III, 3, 15 (perhaps adv., be-
 longing to tongue)

Low, adv. 1) a great way down: if those hills be
 dry, stay —er, Ven 234 the homely villan courtesies
 to her l Lucr 1338 —er, — c) l Tp I, 1, 37. I did
 not look so l Eri III, 2, 143 she is hit —er, LLL
 IV, 1, 120 V, 2, 707 Merch I, 1, 28 I, 3, 124
 John V, 4, 55 R2 I, 1, 124 III, 3, 196 V, 2, 19
 H4A II, 2, 63 H6B I, 2, 15 H6C I, 4, 94 H8 IV,
 2, 76 Rom. III, 6, 55 (so l; the superlative Q1 and
 M Edd. below). Caes. III, 1, 66, Hml II, 2, 519. Lr.

IV, 6, 12 Oth II, 1, 190 Per I, 2, 47 to *lay* I = to lay in the grave to bury John II, 161, Rom V, 1, 20 to *be* I = to be struck down Ado V, 1, 52 R2 III, 2, 140 H4A III, 3, 228 Caes III, 1, 348 stooped his *unmounted head* as *at death*, H2B Ind 32
2) in or to a mean station and condition *ne'er scold equally, but high or low* Ven 1139 *pardon me that I descend so* H1A I, 3, 167 *that I may conquer fortune's spite by living* I H6C IV, 6, 20

3) in a deep and depressed sound *that can strike both high and low* Tw II, 3, 42

4) not loudly Meas IV, 1, 69 Ado II, 1, 103, H2B II, 3, 26 IV, 4, 129 IV, 5, 15 H5 IV, 1, 66 82

Low, subst. the bellowing of a bull *but Jove had an amiable* I Ado V, 4, 48

Low, vb to cry as an ox or cow, to bellow. Tp IV, 179 H2B III, 1, 214

Low, into say *Lo*

Low-horn, of mean birth Wint IV, 4, 156

Low-cooked, bent, bowing deep *low courtesies*, Caes III, 1, 43

Low-declined, fallen, sunk deep *my low honour*, Lucr 1705

Lower, vb to sink, to grow less *the present pleasure, by revolution —ing*, Ant I, 273 29

Lower or **Low**, vb to frown, to look sullen Ven 75 183 Eii II, 1, 86 R2 I, 3, 187 H6B III, 1, 206 Rom II, 5, 6 With on or upon, to mark the object Sonn 140, 7 R3 I, 1, 3 V, 3, 283 Rom IV, 5, 91 With at, to mark the cause *why at our justice seemest thou then to?* R2 I, 3, 235

Low-laid, struck to the ground *you low son our godhead will uplift*, Cymb V, 4, 103

Lowliness, 1) mean condition *that the beggar, for so witnesseth thy* LLL IV, 1, 61. *witness the night, your garments, your* I H5 IV, 8, 55

2) freedom from pride, meekness, humility *with as humble* I of mind, H6A V, 5, 18 *I* is young amylion's ladder, Caes II, 1, 22 *the king-becoming graces, .. as mercy, I, devotion*, Meb IV, 3, 93

Lowly, adj 1) deep, declining *thy sun sets weeping in the west*, R2 II, 4, 21

2) brought down, ensnared *as looks the mother on her l. babe when death doth close his tender dying eyes*, H6A III, 3, 47 (see Low 5).

3) humble *like a l. beggar down she kneels*, Ven 350. *with soft low tongue and l. courtesy*, Shr Ind I, 114 *l. words were ransom for their fault*, H6B III, 1, 127

4) mean, base *banish these abject l. dreams*, Sh Ind 2, 34 *l. joining was called compliment*, Tw III, 1, 110 *poor l. maid*, Wint IV, 4, 9 *obscure and l. swain*, H6B IV, 1, 50 (Eft lousy). 111 *l. factor for another's gain*, R3 III, 7, 134 *these l. courtesies*, Caes. III, 1, 36

Lowly, adv meanly, in a mean condition *highly fed and l. taught*, All's II, 2, 3 *to be l. born*, H8 II, 3, 19

Low (cf. *Loon*), a base fellow *he called the tailor* I Oth II, 3, 95. *we should have both lord and l.* Per IV, 6, 19

Lowness, 1) small elevation, the state of being below the ordinary level *they know by the height, the l., or the mean, if death or fison follow*, Ant. II, 7, 22.

2) reduced circumstances, abject condition *nothing could have subdued nature to such a l. but his unkind daughters*, L1 III, 4, 73

3) meanness *dodge and palter in the shifts of l.* Ant III, 11, 63

Low-rated, despised H5 IV Chor 19

Low-spirited, in the language of Alimado, = base LLL I, 1, 250

Low-tongued, speaking not loudly *still-tongued or low?* Ant. II, 3, 15 (i.e. shrill-tongued or low-tongued)

Low-voiced, the same Ant II, 3, 16

Low and **Lowted**, see *Low* and *Lowted*

Lowal, (super. *loyallest*, Cymb I, 1, 96) dutious, faithful to obligations, as a subject Wiv V, 5, 68 Wint II, 3, 54 R2 I, 1, 148 R2 I, 3, 87 H, 3, 88 V, 3, 60 H6 I, 2, 127 H6A III, 1, 182 H6B III, 1, 63 III, 1, 96 H6C IV, 7, 44 R3 I, 4, 172 H, 1, 91 H8 III, 2, 180 200 Cw V, 6, 142 Meb II, 3, 115 IV, 3, 83 Cymb IV, 3, 16 as a husband or wife, or lover Lucr 261 1034 1018 Phoen 57 Tw I, 5, 289 Oth IV, 2, 35 Cymb I, 1, 96 III, 4, 83 as a son Per II, 1, 86 IV, 2, 7 With to Tp V, 69 Gent III, 2, 20 John II, 271. H4A III, 2, 43 Cymb III, 2, 47

Loyally, dutifully, faithfully Cymb IV, 3, 19

Loyalty, dutifulness, fidelity, in love Gent IV, 2, 7 Mids II, 2, 63 Tit II, 3, 125 Cymb I, 6, 102. in the condition of a subject R2 I, 1, 67 H1A IV, 1, 64 H5 II, 2, 5 H6A III, 4, 10 H6B III, 1, 203. III, 2, 250 V, 1, 166 H6C III, 3, 239 240 R3 III, 3, 4 H8 I, 2, 23. III, 2, 177 Meb I, 4, 22 L1 III, 5, 4 23 Cymb V, 5, 344 Per V, 3, 92 of a servant As II, 3, 70. Plur —s *flawed the heart of all their —s*, H3 I, 2, 22 With to Gent IV, 2, 7 R2 I, 3, 19 Ant III, 13, 42 With toward H8 III, 2, 272

Lozel, a fust-hearted cowardly fellow *l., thou art worthy to be hanged, that wilt not stay her tongue*, Wint II, 3, 109

Lubber, a heavy fellow, a looby Gent II, 5, 47. Tw IV, 1, 14 Troil III, 3, 139 L1, 4, 101 Mis Quickly says —s *head for Libbard's head* in H4B II, 1, 80

Lubberly, clumsy, cherishy *a l. boy*, Wiv. V, 5, 195

Lucesces (some M Edd *Lucesces*) name in Oth. I, 3, 44

Luce, name of a female servant in Eii. II, 1, 49 53

Luce, a pike, or = flower-de-luce? Wiv I, 1, 16 22 The commentators make no doubt to have here an allusion to the armorial bearings of the pretended old enemy of the poet, Sir Thomas Lucy, i.e. three, or, as others say, a dozen white pikes. But of Hophshad's continuation of the Chronicles of Ireland (quoted by Rushton). "Having lent the king his signet to seal a letter, who having powdered crumbs ingrailed on the seal, Why how now Wise (quoth the king) what hast thou lue hence? And if it like your majesty, quoth Sir William? a louse is a rich coat, for by giving the louse I put arms with the French king, in that he giveth the flower de luce. Whereat the king heartily laughed, to hear how piously so hunting a louse was suddenly turned to so pleasant a conceit." It must be remembered that Sh was a diligent reader of Hohnsheel).

Lucentia, name in *Shu* I, 1, 221 and *passim* *Rom* I, 5, 37

Lucretia, attendant of *Julia* in *Gerl* I, 2, 1 60 II, 7, 1 etc

• **Luciana**, female name in *Eur* II, 1, 3 IV, 2, 1

Lucianus, name in *Hml* III, 2, 254

Lucifer, *Satan* *Wiv* I, 3, 81 II, 2, 311 *John* IV, 3, 122 *H4A* II, 4, 371 *H4B* II, 1, 360 *H5* IV, 7, 145 *H8* III, 2, 371 (*he falls like L*, *new* to *hope* again)

Lucillus, name in *Tim* I, 1, 111 *H* *Caes* IV, 2, 3 and *passim*

Lucina, the goddess who assisted women in labour *Cymb* V, 4, 43 *Per* I, 1, 8 III, 1, 10

Lucio, name *Meas* I, 2, 129 and *passim*, *Rom* I, 2, 73

Lucius, name of 1) *L. Tarquinius* *Luc* Aug 1 2) a son of *Titus Andronicus*, *Tit* I, 282 etc 3) a lord in *Tim* I, 2, 187 etc (his servant assuming his name in *III*, 1, 4, 221 II, 1, 41 *Wint* III, 3, 69 *H5* IV, 3, 11 *R3* IV, 4, 402 *better* *H8* V, 1, 136 *ill* *Wiv* V, 5, 120 *Meas* III, 1, 99 102 104 *H4B* I, 1, 51 *bad* *H4B* I, 1, 41 *worse* *L* *All* II, 2, 59 *hard* *Wint* V, 2, 168 *lean* *L* *Eur* III, 2, 93.

2) without an adj., good fortune, *if u be my* *L* *Wiv* III, 4, 87. *if u have unlearned* *L* *now to escape* *the serpent's tongue*, *Mids* V, 439 *as if that* *L* *bad* *him was all*, *Tit* V, 5, 41 *of that natural* *L*, *he beats* *these*, *Ant* I, 3, 26 *mock the* *L* *of Caesar*, *V*, 2, 289 *was there ever man had such* *L* *Cymb* II, 1, 1 (Cloten is speaking of his adversary)

Luckily, fortunately, *H4A* V, 4, 23

Luckless, unfortunate: *H8C* II, 6, 18 *V*, 0, 45.

Lucky, fortunate: — *as issue*, *Ado* V, 3, 32 — *eat stars*, *All* II, 3, 252 *we as* *L* *Wint* III, 3, 129 *a* *l day*, *142* *L* *joys*, *H4B* V, 3, 99 (*Pistol*'s speech) *a* *l was*, *H5* II, 2, 184 *ruler*, *H6B* III, 1, 291 *when mine huns were nice and* *L* *Ant* III, 13, 180

Lucre, avidity, thirst of gain *the he and Cloten name* *and* *L* *in them have said this was here*, *Cymb* W, 2, 324 *With* *of shall* *L*, *for* *l* *of the rest unavenged*, *deduct so much from that prepossession*, *H6A* V, 4, 141 (*out of avidity*, *of* *Fo* 14)

Lucrece (*in* *Luc* 6 512) and *Tit* II, 1, 108 *Lucrece* (*Genitive* *Lucrece*), the wife of *Collatine* *Luc* Aug 12 *Luc* 7 36. 64 123, 182 381 etc *Sh*, *Hf* 298. *Tw* II, 5, 104 116 *Tit* II, 1, 108 *IV*, 1, 64 91

• **Lucretia**, the same *Luc* Aug 7 *Luc* 317. 510 *As* III, 2, 156

Lucretius, father of *Lucrece*, *Luc* 1751 1773

Ludcullus, name in *Tim* I, 2, 103 II, 2, 197 etc

Lucy, name of 1) *Sir* *William* *Lucy* *H6A* IV, 3, 43 *IV*, 4, 10 2) *Lady* *L*, *R3* III, 7, 5 179

Lucy's town, ancient name of *London* *Cymb* III, 1, 32. IV, 2, 99 123. V, 5, 431.

Ludlow, town in *England* *R3* II, 2, 121 112 151

Lug, to drag, to pull *they will* *L* *you priests* and *servants from your sides*, *Tim* IV, 5, 31 *ill* *L* *the gate into the neighbour room*, *Hml* III, 1, 212 *a* — *at* *bear*, *H4A* I, 2, 83, *Hf* *Head-lugged*

Luggage, any thing cumbersome to be carried to *dote thus on such* *L* *TP* IV, 231 *bestow your* *L* *where you found it*, *V*, 298 *bring your* *L* *on your back*, *H4A* V, 4, 160 = the luggage of an army *H5* IV, 1, 50 *IV*, 7, 1

Luke, name of the third evangelist *Saint* — *s* *church*, *Shu* IV, 4, 88 to *Saint* — *s*, *Meas* III, 1, 276 *Shu* IV, 4, 103

Lukewarm, tepid *H6C* I, 2, 51 *Tim* III, 6, 99

Lull, to compose to sleep by pleasing sounds *Mids* II, 1, 251 *H4B* III, 1, 11 *Cor* III, 2, 115 *Tit* IV, 1, 99 *In* *R3* III, 7, 72 *O* *Edd* — *ing*, *M* *Edd* *lulling*

Lullaby, a word spoken of rather sung in composing babies to sleep *Phantom* *L*, *with melody sing in our sweet* *L*, *lulla, lulla, lullaby*, *Mids* II, 2, 14 15 *so good night with* *L* 19 *thou't like to have a* *L* *too rough*, *Wint* III, 3, 55 *be unto us as* *L* *a nurse's song of* *L* *Tit* II, 3, 89 *Nonee* = good night then *L*, the learned man *with* *god the lady gay*, *Pilgr* 225 *L* to *your bounty till* *L* *I come again*, *Tw* V, 48

Lumber, Street, *Mis* *Quickly's* *blunder* *for* *Lombard Street* *H4B* II, 1, 31

Lump, a shapeless mass *this counterfeited* *L* *of one*, *All* II, 6, 40 *this* *L* *of clay* (the body) *H6A* II, 5, 14 *foul indigested* *L* *H6B* V, 1, 157 *H6C* V, 6, 51 *R3* I, 2, 57 *all men's honours* *L* *the like one* *L* *before him*, *to be* *fashioned with* *what pitch he please*, *H8* II, 2, 49

Lunapish, dull, spiritless: *she is* *L*, *heavy*, *melancholy*, *Gent* III, 2, 63

Luna, the moon: *LLL* IV, 2, 39 (*Nathaniel's* *speech*)

Lunacy, madness. *As* III, 2, 423 *Shr* *Ind*, 2, 31. *Tit* V, 2, 70. *Hml* II, 2, 49 *Wiv* I, 4 *Plur* — *ies* = mad pinks *Hml* III, 3, 7 (*Qq* *drivens*)

Lunatic, adj. mad *Wiv* III, 5, 105 *IV*, 1, 71 *IV*, 2, 130 (*Evans* — *s* *for lunacy*) *Eur* IV, 3, 94 *LLL* V, 1, 29 *Shu* *Ip* d, 1, 63 *II*, 289 *V*, 1, 74 *R2* II, 1, 115 *R3* I, 3, 254 *L* *II*, 3, 19 *III*, 7, 46

Lunatic, subst. madman *Mids* V, 7 *Tw* IV, 2, 26

Lunes, mad freaks *these dangerous unsafe* *L* *in the king*, *Wint* II, 2, 30 Substituted by *M* *Edd* *for* *lunes* in *Wiv* IV, 2, 22 and *Tit* II, 3, 139, *for* *lunacies* in *Hml* III, 3, 7.

Lungs, the organs of respiration *Compl* 228 326 *TP* II, 1, 47 174 *Wiv* IV, 5, 18 *LLL* III, 77. *Merch* IV, 1, 140 *As* II, 7, 30 *H4B* IV, 5, 217 *V*, 3, 145 *V*, 5, 9 *H5* II, 1, 53 *Tit* IV, 5, 7 *V*, 1, 23 *Cor* I, 1, 112 *III*, 1, 77 *Hml* II, 2, 337 602 *Cymb* I, 6, 68 *Per* IV, 6, 179

Lupercal, a Roman festival in honour of the god *Pan* *Caes* I, 1, 72 *III*, 2, 100

Lurch, to 1) to link *am* *fair* *to shuffle*, *to hedge* and *to* *L* *Wiv* II, 2, 26

2) to rob *in the* *brunt of seventeen battles since* *he* — *ed* *all swords of the garland*, *Cor* II, 2, 105

Lure, subst. anything to allure a hawk, a particular call or sound. *as falcon* *to the* *L* *away she flies*, *L*

Ven 1027 perhaps the stuffed figure of a bird. *for then she never looks upon her* l. Shi IV, 1, 185.

Lure, vb to call (a hawk), to allure *for a felon's voice, to l this tassel-gentle back again*, Rom II, 2, 160

Lurk, to lie hidden and in wait Ven 644 1086
Luer 5 362 85 1556 Pilgr 337 Mids II, 4, 47.
R2 III, 2, 20 115 I, 49 II, 2, 188 HGA V, 3, 189
HGC II, 2, 15 IV, 2, 15 IV, 7, 12 R3 IV, 4, 3 Troil
IV, 4, 92 Cui V, 4, 49 (where have you —ed, that you make doubt of it?) Tit I, 153 Rom IV, 1, 79
(bid me l where serpents are) L III, 6, 122 (l, l)

Lurking-place, hiding place Tit V, 2, 35

Luscious, sweet, delicious, delightful over-
canopied with woodbine, Mids II, 1, 251 the food
that to him now is as l as locusts, shall be to him
shortly as bitter as colocynthis, Oth I, 3, 334

Lush, juicy, succulent, fresh *how l and lush the
grass looks*, Tp II, 1, 62

Lust, subst 1) pleasure, delight *gazing upon the
Greeks with little l* Luer 1384 whose eyes do never
give but through l and laughter, Tim IV, 3, 192

2) desire: *I'll answer to my l* Troil V, 4, 134
(I'll do at pleasure) Plur —s = inordinate desires
nor my —s burn hotter than my faith, Wint IV, 4, 34
polluted with you —s, HGA V, 4, 43 *let's serve your
—s*, Tit II, 1, 130 our unbitted —s, Oth I, 3, 335

3) carnal appetite, indulgence of sensual desire
Ven 42 556 792 794 Luer 156 168. 173 560.
617. 1354 Sonn 129, 2 Tp IV, 28. Wiv II, 1, 69
V, 6, 98 99. 152 Meas V, 98 Eir II, 2, 135. 143.
All's III, 5, 21. IV, 4, 24 H5 III, 5, 30 H6C III, 3,
210 R3 III, 5, 31 Tit II, 1, 130 II, 3, 130 175. 180
IV, 2, 42 V, 1, 43 Tim IV, 1, 25 IV, 3, 84, 257
Mob IV, 3, 68 86 Hml I, 5, 45 55 Ls I, 4, 265
III, 4, 80 92 IV, 1, 62 Oth I, 3, 339 II, 2, 284
301 II, 3, 363 III, 3, 338 V, 4, 36 Ant I, 1, 107
I, 22 III, 6, 7 51 Cymb II, 5, 24 III, 5, 145. Pa.
I, 1, 138 V, 3, 86. Mac in Ven 794 and Luer
617

Lust, vb to desire carnally *whom his lustful eye
on savage heart —ed to make his prey*, R3 III, 5, 84
(Qq lustful), *thou hody —est to use her in that kind for
which thou whippest her*, Lr IV, 6, 166

Lust-breathed, animated by lust: l Tarquin,
Luer 3

Lust-dieted, faring and feeding voluptuously:
the superfluous and l man, Lr IV, 1, 70.

Lustful, full of carnal desire, voluptuous. Ven.
47 Luer 169 178 Shi Ind 2, 40 HGA III, 2, 53
H8C III, 2, 129 R3 III, 5, 83 (Eff aging) III, 7, 187
(Eff wanton) Tit IV, 1, 79. Oth II, 1, 304 (Eff lusty)

Lusthood, high animal spirits *his May of
youth and bloom of l* Ado V, 1, 76 reason and respect
make hvers pale and l deject, Troil II, 2, 50

Lustily, spiritedly. *she hears them chant it l* Ven.
869 let's tune, and to it awhile, Gent. IV, 2, 23.
I detain mine to fight l for him, H5 IV, 1, 201 you have
sung it l Tit II, 2, 14.

Lustre, brightness, splendour LLL IV, 2, 89

Wint II, 2, 206. H4A IV, 1, 77. H5 II, 1, 30 H8
I, 1, 29 II, 2, 33. Troil I, 3, 361 IV, 4, 120 Tim
I, 2, 154. Caes. I, 2, 124. Lr III, 7, 84 Ant. II, 3, 27
Cymb. I, 1, 143

Lustrous, splendid, bright: *good sparks and l*.
All's II, 1, 41. as l as ebony, Tw. IV, 2, 42.

Lust-stained, polluted by lust: Oth V, 1, 36.

Lust-wearied, sick and tired of lust Ant II,
1, 38

Lusty, 1) full of animal life and spirits, lively
and active *under one arm the l courser's rein*, Ven
31 a breeding jennet, l, young and proud, 260
the treasure of thy l days, Sonn 2, 6 (thy youth) l. Jove,
Ado V, 4, 46 though I look old, yet I am strong and
good l As II, 3, 47 my age is as a l winter, 52 your
dookh is not —er, All's II, 3, 31 a goodly babe, l,
and like to live, Wint II, 2, 27 we will bein home that
l blood again, John II, 255 461 *if I lose should go
in quest of beauty*, 426 l, young and cheerly drawing
breath, R2 I, 3, 60 such comfort as do l young men
feel when well-appealed April, Rom I, 2, 26.
I'll take him down, an a were —er than he is, II, 4,
159 who, in the l stealth of nature, take me a com-
position, Lr I, 2, 41

Coming near the sense of gallant *on l English,
all with purpled hands*, John II, 322 what l trumpet
thus doth summon us? V, 2, 117 in the l haught of
his son, R2 I, 3, 77. he would unhorse the —est chal-
lenger, V, 3, 19 with —a maintenance, H4A V, 4, 22.
l canle, Grandpré and Rouss, H5 IV, 8, 103. who
comes he's, led by a l Coby? Tit V, 1, 19. many l
Romans came smiling, Caes. II, 2, 78, the l Moor
hath leaped into my seat, Oth. II, 1, 304 (Qq
lustful).

Almost = merry *lilled l Pudding*, Meas IV, 3,
17 the l horn, As IV, 2, 18. it is a l wench, Shi II,
161 he'll have a l widow now, IV, 2, 50 when this
same l gentleman was got, John I, 108 you were
called l Shallow, H4B III, 2, 17 l lads more here
and there, V, 3, 21 the l George, H6C I, 4, 74 on, l
gentleman, Rom I, 4, 113

And = stout, vigorous *oared himself in l stroke
to the shore*, Tp II, 1, 119 is't a l yeoman? will a
stank to it? H4B II, 1, 4. thou hast l arms, Troil IV,
5, 136 we did buffet it with l smews, Caes I, 2,
103

2) full of sap, flesh, luxuriant *sap checked with
frost, and l leaves quite gone*, Sonn 7, 7 how lush
and l the grass looks, Tp II, 1, 59 a little riper and
more l red than that mazed in its cheek, As III, 5,
121

Lute, a stringed musical instrument Pilgr 108.
112 Gent III, 2, 78 Ado II, 1, 98 LLL IV, 3, 340
Shy II, 107. 147 148 149 157 H4A I, 2, 84 III,
1, 211 HGA I, 4, 96 R3 I, 1, 13 H8 III, 1, 1 3
Tit II, 4, 45 Wiv IV ProI 25

Lute-case, a case for a lute: H5 III, 2, 45

Lute-string, string of a lute Ado VII, 2, 61

Luthean, adherent of Lutha H8 III, 2, 99

Luxurious, lustful, unchaste: *she knows the heat
of a l bed*, Ado IV, 1, 42 thou damned and l mount-
tain goat, H5 IV, 4, 20 the dissembling l drab Troil
V, 4, 9 l woman, Tit. V, 1, 68 bloody, l, avacious,
Meb IV, 3, 58

Luxuriously, lustfully, lasciviously *what hotter
hows you have l picked out*, Ant. III, 13, 120

Luxury, lust, lasciviousness *when he most turned
in heart-wished l, he preached pure maid*, Compl 314
lie on lust and l Wiv V, 5, 98 one all of l Meas V,
506 the emptying of our fathers' l H5 III, 5, 6 we ge
his hateful l and bestial appetite in change of lust,
R3 III, 5, 80. how the devil l tickles these together,

Troil V, 2, 55 *a couch for I and damned incest,*
Hml I, 5, 83 *to it, I* Li IV, 6, 119

Lybia, see *Libya*

Lycaonia, country in Asia Minor Ant III,
6, 75

Lychorida, female name in Pet III Troil 43 III,
1, 6 etc

Lycurgus, the legislator of Sparta *Peasants call*
you —as, Cor II, 1, 80 (O Edd *Lycurgus*)

Lydia, country in Asia Minor Ant I, 2, 157
III, 6, 10

Lyng, mendacious, see *Lie*

Lyn, bloodhound, conjecture of M Edd in Li,

III, 6, 72. Qq *lyn*, Pl *lynd*

Lyones, a French county, whose proprietor was
hostile to Richard Coeur-de-Lion Confounded by
the poet with another mortal enemy of the king, the
Duke of Austria O L' O *Auslin* John III, 1,
114

Lyons, place in England H6C IV, 5, 20

Lysander, name in Mids I, 1, 26 etc

Lysnarchus, name in Pet IV, 6, 18 etc.